

Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cole and Wayne from Ponca City, Okla., were guests in the Lloyd Cole home from Thursday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and Pat Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Estes in Oklahoma City Saturday and Sunday.

Linda Henderson, student at OBU, was home for Thanksgiving. Her parents, the George Hendersons, took her back to Shawnee Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Casey spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bradford, of Gage, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Snyder were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bill Walker Wednesday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramp over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Ramp of McLean, Jim Ramp, Mrs. A. R. Kelly of Dallas, Mrs. P. L. Turner, Bob, Tom and John from Carrolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Henderson and Sid and Dale Forrest visited from Thursday to Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Coursey and family.

Mrs. Roger Wootton and baby and Mrs. Dolly Purcell visited in Briscoe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays and son from Sunray visited the Jack Hays over the holidays.

Cleta Mae Strawbridge of Amarillo, David Strawbridge of Tech at Lubock, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Strawbridge of Pampa visited the Willard Strawbridges over the holidays.

Mrs. Doyle Sandlee stayed with the Tudor Helton children during part of the holidays while their parents attended a basketball game at Lubbock and a football game.

A large number of people attended the L. S. Aderholts Golden Wedding anniversary open house Sunday.

I. F. Dennis, father of Mrs. Harry Fields celebrated his 93rd birthday on Thanksgiving Day at Talpa, Texas.

Mrs. R. H. Dyson and children of Borger spent Thursday night with the Roy Meadows.

Sam Powledge visited recently in Plainview in the home of his daughter and family, the A. E. Garretts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Wheeler visited in the I. G. Fillingim home Monday.

George Warren was in the Pleasant Valley community Saturday on business.

Tom Riley drove to Lubbock last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Andler and five daughters of Wichita, Kansas flew into Canadian Thanksgiving morning and enjoyed dinner with the E. G. Fillingims and Mrs. William Rose. Mr. Andler flew back home in the afternoon to report for work but returned Saturday to remain overnight before taking his family home, Mrs. Fillingim, Laurel and Lajo enjoyed a plane ride before the Andlers left, Mrs. Andler and Mrs. Fillingim are sisters.

Seventeen Boys Scouts from Amarillo, their Scoutmaster, Wayne Elliott and Mr. Montgomery spent two days camping at the lake at the Charles Burton place last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim and girls drove to Bryan to visit their daughter, Ruth and family over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. L. Yokley left Monday to spend several weeks in California with relatives.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the J. C. Cain home were Mr. and Mrs. D. Dale Cain and Tracie Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson and Miss Mayla Atkinson, all of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malcolm and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose, and Mrs. C. C. Stickle. Four generations were represented at the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cain spent Friday and Saturday in Floydada where they met and visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hartness and children of Denver, Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder and Eddie visited in Houston over Thanksgiving with their son, Rush Jr.

SMALL CHANGE

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Police today sought some thorough thieves who visited the Wyckoff-Horn Heating Co.

They looted a piggy bank before hauling off the firm's safe.

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Food Club Fancy Cut 303 Can
GREEN BEANS 19c

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FLOUR 10-lb. Bag 98c

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SPINACH 12 1/2c

Carnation, 8 qt. pkg.
INSTANT MILK 59c

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BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29c

Friskie
DOG FOOD Tall Can 2 1/2 29c

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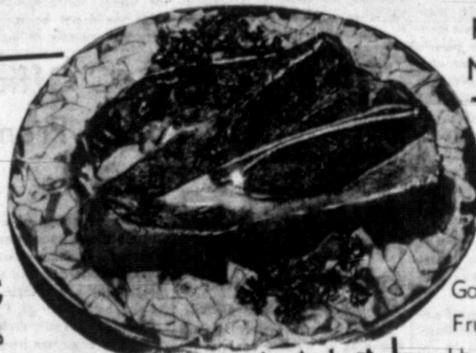
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LEFORS PERSONALS

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Mrs. Grace Delver and daughter, Marilyn Stiel, visited recently in Spearman with Rev. and Mrs. Luther Berry. They were accompanied by Mrs. Volna Ogden who visited her daughter and family, the Vernon Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Geisler visited with relatives in Borger over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton left Wednesday for Dallas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Neal and family, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell have recently returned from Ft. Worth where they visited their son and family, the Fred W. Blackwell's Jr.; while there, they spent a day at Six Flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day left Tuesday, Nov. 20 for Port Isabel where they plan to spend the winter months. They will return March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and family of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Curry and family of Hooker, Okla. were visitors in the W. B. Griffith home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose, Jackie and Eddie, visited in Oklahoma City over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Stewart and Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris visited in Perryton over the recent holiday with his sister and family, Mrs. Lillian Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flaherty, Mike and Molly of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones, Mrs. Jackie Lynam and children, Mrs. Mary Johnston, and Mrs. Mildred Kinsey spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bbress and twins left last week for the valley of Texas to visit his mother, Mrs. Ura Burreas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pennington, Renae and Steve, went to

Shamrock over the holiday last week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lawler of Amarillo, in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clay.

Mrs. Christine Stout and Kevin left for Dallas, Friday after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce, and her sister, Mrs. Bud Means and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Traylor, went to Winters to have Thanksgiving with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Klein spent four days last week in St. John, Kan. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McCracken went to Tulsa, Okla. for the Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to Roswell, N.M. over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Baily Carter are spending a week vacation in Houston and Pasadena visiting their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shew and girls went to Abernathy to visit Mrs. Shew's mother, Mrs. Hazel Sleuter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts visited with them Saturday and Sunday from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seawright's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Procter from Amarillo, Becky and Jessica visited with them recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coffee's niece and family visited them recently from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Daytona Beach, Fla. where they will spend most of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gatlin and family visited in the Hardy Coffman home at Stratford over the week end, also with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morford and family, friends from Highmore, S.D.

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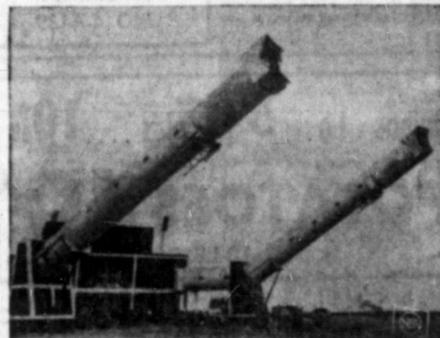
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BIG GUNS—Resembling long-range military pieces, these "big guns" are really loading tubes for passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Ramps were raised to this "firing" position in preparation for a plane's arrival.

SKELLYTOWN PERSONALS

By MRS. CLIFFORD COLEMAN Daily News Correspondent

Tommy McGee, who is attending Texas A&M at Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McGee and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkerson and son, Mitch, of Odessa, Tex., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilkerson, and also her mother, Mrs. Florette Burns at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Meadows and family had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows, a brother, Charles Meadows, and his family of Amarillo, a sister, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Talley and children of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKernan and family had as Thanksgiving dinner guests in their home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Young and children of Liberal, Kan., and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilkerson.

The Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown will have their annual Christmas party Saturday evening Dec. 15, at 7:30 in the home of

Mrs. Lewis Shumate on South Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaten, Beverly and David, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ike Denton at Wagner, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herd and son David, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White George, at Shamrock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McBroom and daughters entertained Thursday with a Thanksgiving Dinner in their home. Guests attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran of Skellytown, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Denham and children of Spearman, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews and three daughters spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Miami, Okla. with her mother, Mrs. Essie May Burnett, and other relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Della Gassaway, had as Sunday guests in her home her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins and son Rickey, of Spearman, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapin and sons, had as guests in their home for the Holidays, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor of College Station. They also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minor of Pampa.

Miss Janet Wedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge, spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Imel. Janet is attending college at Denton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan had as week end guests in their home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hess of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood and children spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood at Borger, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Duniwin and family had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and daughter Peggy, of Marshall, Tex.

matter of fact



Speakers of American English often poke fun at the mode of speech of their British brethren. This sport is no less popular in Britain, "guess" was the Englishman's comic stereotype for Yankee speech until an English scholar pointed out that Chaucer used it regularly.



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SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH WED. WITH \$2.50 PUR.

Municipal Court Docket

Joe E. Gilbreath, Wheeler, speeding 43 mph in 20 mph zone, guilty, fined \$10.

Dennis B. Duncan, 316 S. Somerville, loud and excessive noise with motor vehicle, guilty, fined \$15.

Floyd K. Morris, 1909 N. Dwight, driving on wrong side of street, guilty, fined \$10.

Denise Terrell, 1428 Hamill, speeding 55 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$20.

Kenneth E. Steele, 1321 E. Foster, disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined \$12.

Marvin E. Doughty, 2409 Rosewood, failure to yield right-of-way to vehicle, guilty, fined \$13.

Family Of 9 Dies In Fire

RENOVO, Pa. (UPI)—A family of nine was burned to death early today when fire wrecked their frame home in an isolated section of Keating, about 12 miles south of here.

The blaze at the home of Walter Brown, 41, a strip coal miner, was discovered by John Hutchinson of Greensburg, Pa., who owns a hunting cabin nearby.

The victims were identified as Brown, his wife, Wilma, 37, and their children, Maureen, 13; Leona, 13; Daniel, 10; Susan, 8; Linda, 7; Nancy, 5, and Bradley, 4. The Browns also had three older children who no longer live at home.

Hutchinson said he entered the porch of the two-story, eight-room house and shouted an alarm, but no one answered and he thought the house was empty. He said he managed to turn off the valves of some bottled gas on the porch before he was driven out by flames.

Legal Publication

PUBLIC NOTICE

H. H. Hunter, owner of Radio Station KH114, 1226 N. Pampa, Tex., as did tender for filing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., an application for renewal of broadcast license.

The application of this station for renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on Nov. 27, 1961. Members of the public who desire to file with the Commission a statement of opposition to the renewal of the license should file the same with the Commission, Washington, D.C., not later than Dec. 27, 1961. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application.

Nov. 27-29 Dec. 4-6

Welding Society Vice President Slates Address

C. E. Jackson, vice president of the American Welding Society, Newark, N. J., will be the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle Section of the society on Thursday, Dec. 6, in Borger.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, Dec. 6, at the Country Kitchens in Borger.

A social hour is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at which time dinner will be served.

The speaker's topic will be "Welding in Foreign Countries."

Visitors are invited to the banquet session, according to C. C. Dunham, Pampa, first vice president of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle Section.

Dunham said the speaker for the December meeting has lectured widely and is the author of more than 30 papers on welding and metallurgy.

In 1956, Jackson was the recipient of the Samuel Wylie Miller Memorial Award; in 1959 presented the Adams-Memorial Lecture, and was guest speaker at the 1961 annual meeting of the Australian Welding Institute.

Cecil Holmes Services Are Pending Here

Cecil L. Holmes, long-time resident of Pampa, died at 3:20 a.m. in Highland General Hospital today.

The deceased was born in Pampa on Sept. 8, 1915, and lived here all his life except for 17 years in Phoenix, Ariz. He moved to Arizona in 1928 and returned to Pampa in 1943.

Mr. Holmes was employed as a transport driver for Shamrock Products Co. of Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of the home, 601 N. Somerville; one daughter, Mrs. Christal Lowe, Pampa; one sister, Mrs. James C. Gentry, Long Beach, Calif.; his father, Louis Holmes of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mainly - - About People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising

Sharon Gayle Carmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Carmon, 2132 Mary Ellen, was recently initiated into the Metah Moe Club, a women's social club at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock. Organized in 1917, when the junior college was in its first year of operation, the club participates in inter-campus sports events, competes for the highest cumulative grade average of the 11 social clubs at LCC, and holds special events such as banquets and picnics. Miss Carmon, a May graduate of Pampa High School, is a freshman at LCC.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Tivland and B&B Pharmacy. The High School A Cappella Choir was slated to give the program at the noon meeting of the Pampa Lions Club today.

For Boys for Christmas, Everything he likes and wears. Sizes 3-20. Ford's Boys Wear, 110 E. Francis.

Free - Shirt and tie with each boys suit or sport coat and pants purchased until Christmas. Field's Men and Boys Wear, 111 W. Kingsmill.

Alpha Omicron Chapter of E.S.A. will meet in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank tonight at 8 p.m. for a social.

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY NORWICH, VI. (UPI) — Dr. Heinrich Bruening the last chancellor of the German republic before Adolf Hitler took over 30 years ago, celebrated his 77th birthday here Monday.

His resignation as chancellor was forced after he waged an unsuccessful battle to save the democratic government in Germany. He fled the country less than two years later after being sought by the Nazis.

NO NEWS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House said Monday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Warning (Continued From Page 1)

ular price of goods, a price in excess of the usual and customary price in the area in which the advertising is disseminated.

According to Veale, some of the catalog houses have represented that the prices at which their goods are offered are "wholesale" prices. In one recent complaint the Federal Trade Commission charged that a catalog house's alleged "wholesale" price actually exceeded the usual price at which the goods sold in the trade area where the claim was made.

REAL VERSUS MYTHICAL SAVINGS

Savings claims logically have a great appeal to most consumers and they are therefore commonly used by legitimate business as a means of inducing trade and moving inventory. Prudent shoppers who know merchandise and prices are often able to effect genuine savings by responding to bona fide price reduction offers.

Unfortunately, Veale stated, "the public's confidence in the integrity of pricing representations is taken advantage of in a variety of deceptive ways, including the use of illusory savings claims by some catalog merchandisers.

"Thrifty consumers who seek savings in bargain offers which purpose to sell articles for less than their regular or usual price can help avoid victimization," Veale concluded, "by dealing with firms known to them to be reliable."

Parade (Continued From Page 1)

as many of the boys and girls as possible in order to learn their Christmas wants in the way of toys and other Christmas presents. His helpers will be on hand to aid in the distribution of hundreds of pounds of Christmas candy.

Police were making special plans today to handle the traffic in downtown areas tomorrow while the Santa Day parade is in progress.

More Legal Battles Seen In Railroading

CHICAGO (UPI) — More legal battles between the nation's railroads and five big unions loomed today following a court ruling that the carriers may institute "anti-featherbedding" work rule changes.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday the railroads have the right to impose the sweeping changes — which eventually would eliminate up to 60,000 jobs — without the consent of the unions. The ruling upheld a decision by federal District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, said the carriers would "move promptly" to make the changes as soon as the appeals court dissolves a temporary injunction against such action.

The five brotherhoods, representing 212,000 on-train employees, have threatened a nationwide rail strike should the rules be put into effect unilaterally.

May Delay Showdown

But union attorneys said they would file for a re-hearing in the appeals court, which would keep the injunction in force until a second ruling. Thus an immediate showdown on the issue would be forestalled.

The three judges Wednesday upheld the injunction blocking the carriers from putting the rules into effect while the appeals court considered the case.

The appeals court probably will not dissolve the injunction until it rules on the union request for a rehearing; and even then the unions could ask the U.S. Supreme or Appellate court for an extension of the restraining order.

Wolfe said, however, "The issue on which the appeals court ruled was so clear cut I believe there is a serious question as to whether either court would continue the injunction."

"As soon as the lower court's injunction is dissolved, the carriers will move promptly to make effective these rules," he said.

"The moment a threat of a strike occurs it will be in the President's hands," he added.

Should Postpone Walkout

President Kennedy could postpone a walkout for at least 60 days by appointing an emergency board to investigate the three-year dispute over work rules and make non-binding recommendations for settlement.

The 195 railroads involved have estimated the rules changes could save them nearly \$600 million a year.

The changes—proposed in part by a presidential railroad commission Feb. 25 — would wipe out the jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen within a year and eventually the positions of from 65,000 to 80,000 other employees.

The court decision Wednesday came on an appeal of Perry's ruling filed by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and Railway Trainmen; the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Play (Continued From Page 1)

and Jana Conner, clarinets; Connie Kuntz, bassoon; Rick Frazier, Gary Laramore, Emmet Saltzman, trumpets; Wayne Lemons, George Henderson, horns; Van Ragsdale, trombone and Gordon Bayless, bass.

Peelable Wallpaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A three-layer peelable wallpaper that lasts three times as long as ordinary wallpaper because you peel off the two top layers in turn as they become soiled is a new product planned by Papekote, Inc.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. G. B. DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson and son of Mobeetie, Mrs. R. H. Dyson and children of Walkers Camp were dinner guests in the C. C. Dyson home Thursday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vowell were their son and family and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Vowell. The daughter-in-law and baby will spend the week with them.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill during the holidays were Mrs. Frank Postmitery and sons Franklin Jr. and Larry of Pampa.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although a major bull market has been under way since June, traders and investors must use different tactics to exploit it completely, says Smilen & Safian, Inc.

The trader must recognize that a bull market works its way up in a series of steps, and that between these steps a rest, or a dip, can be expected. Therefore, he must have two sets of buying and selling points for each stock he likes — one for a possible reaction within the trading range and one for a breakout above it.

Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says any set-back at present would only be a secondary downside movement. A recovery in stock values should be looked for soon which will extend further the upward technical pattern.

Fire Reported

A fire broke out in the S&W Sewing Machine Co., today causing heavy damage to one room and smoke damage to the rest of the building. The fire was caused by an open heating stove.

The Pampa Fire Department went to the scene at 7:47 a.m. The building is owned by W. A. Rankin.

Ohio ranks 13th among states of the union in total wheat production, but ranks first in production of soft red winter wheat.

Cuba (Continued From Page 1)

Support Castro Demand

However, the Russians have been supporting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's demand that any United Nations inspection of his territory to verify elimination of the nuclear threat must be accompanied by similar inspection of other Caribbean areas, including Florida. The United States flatly rejects this idea.

Officials said the only way the Communists can ever get the U.S. to agree to U.N. inspection of American bases would be to permit similar U.A. inspection of strategic sites in Russia. The State Department and White House brush aside Castro's assertions as immaterial in the Soviet-American clash and resulting agreement.

The United States continues to insist that it must maintain close aerial and naval surveillance of the island until some form of reliable verification and an agreed process guarding against reintroduction of weapons is set up.

Until then, Kennedy refuses to give the no-invasion of Cuba pledge which Khrushchey requested.

Pizza Casa

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MO 4-4439

FINE FOOD PRICED LOW!

Yellow Onions . Lb 5¢ Rome Apples . . . 10¢
U.S. No. 1 White POTATOES 49¢
10-Lb. Bag

Fish Sticks Both Frozen 8 oz. pkg. . . . 29¢
Orange Juice Shurfine Fra. 6 6 oz cans \$1

SPRAY ON STARCH 59¢
Faultless Giant 24-oz. Can

TOMATOES 5 FOR 1
Shurfine 303 Can

Shurfresh Cheese 2 lb. box 69¢
Shurfresh Oleo 6 lbs. \$1.00
Regular Size COOKIES plus dep. ctn. 19¢
Shurfine Flour 25 lb. sack \$1.59
Delsey TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 49¢

COFFEE 59¢
Maryland Club or Maxwell House

Shurfine MILK 7 tall cans
Tender Crust COOKIES 2 lb. pkg.
Shurfine 28 oz. Jar Apple Butter
Shurfine 303 Can Sauer Kraut 2 for 29¢
Shurfine 303 Can Beans & Potatoes 3 FOR 49¢
Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1.00

Shortening Crisco 75¢
3 lb. can

Peanut Butter 49¢
Shurfine 18-oz. Jar

Tomato Sauce 49¢
Shurfine 6 Cans

Mellorine 39¢
Borden's 1/2 Gal.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢

Shurfine 300 Can Chili With Beans 4 FOR \$1.00

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Atoms Now Solving Mysterious Crimes

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atomic energy is now solving murder mysteries.

It also is putting the finger on mislabeled brandies and exposing the origin of contraband opium.

Examples of how radioactive atoms can help the police, not to mention the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Narcotics, were presented at the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society.

The Atomic Energy Commission and a number of private companies, including General Dynamics Corp. of San Diego and Technical measurement corp. of North Haven, Conn., are developing means of identifying criminals by means of telltale radiations.

One of the new tools is called neutron activation analysis. It can identify bits of evidence thousands of times too tiny for detection by any other method.

Put To Work

According to General Dynamics, the FBI and many police laboratories are interested in the new identification system. The Internal Revenue Service and Narcotics Bureau already are using other atomic sleuths in their work.

Material to be analyzed is placed in an atomic reactor and subjected to high-intensity bombardment by neutrons. This makes it radioactive, and the rays emitted tell the scientist what the material is.

Gun powder residues from the hand of a person who has recently fired a pistol are easily detected by this method. General Dynamics said traces of gun powder as small as 10 billionths of a gram "have been exposed, identified, and measured" this way.

The Technical Measurement Corp. said bits of dust almost vanishingly small can be identified as having come from a room where a murder was committed.

By neutron activation analysis, Canadian police matched a single strand of hair clutched in a murdered girl's hand with the hair on an accused man's head. The man was convicted.

Study Napoleon's Hair

Similarly, Scottish scientists who examined a relic of Napoleon's hair discovered he had been given arsenic — possibly in medicines administered during his last illness — which may have contributed to his death.

The tool conceivably could be used to identify hit-run drivers. For example, an all but invisible smear of grease on a victim's clothing might be shown to be identical with grease on the killer's car.

Constituents of hair, blood, fingernails, and clothing can be used to provide positive identification in a variety of cases.

The Internal Revenue Service uses a naturally occurring radioactive substance to check on the age labels put on brandies, whiskies, and other spirits.

The substance is tritium, a triple-weight form of hydrogen found in all waters. By its rays, the tritium can be used as a gauge of age up to 75 years.

In the past three years the revenue service has checked about 250 imported distilled spirits. It found about 95 per cent were improperly labeled as to age.

Optimists In Lefors In Program

LEFORS (Sp) — Lefors Optimists, in cooperation with other Optimist clubs in the area, presented a program to the Lefors Public School Monday afternoon at 2:30, Nov. 26, entitled, "Operation Teenager."

The film featured life time prisoners telling their stories, pointing out mistakes to the youth of today so they might profit from their errors.

In the Optimist meeting Monday night, Pre-Christmas tree sales were reported to be doing well. A ticket worth \$1.25 can be purchased for one dollar to be used to buy a Christmas tree after they go on sale Dec. 1.

Billy Keith was welcomed as a new member at the regular dinner meeting in the Hilltop cafe.

Others attending were Ben White, Sam Jordan, Dale Garrett, Lee Smith, Edgar Brown, Marvin Allison, Chestine Dunn, Archie Chisum, Jim Pennington, Gene Robins, Leonard Cain, George Smith, and Francis Cox.

SURPRISE ANSWER

STOCKPORT, England (UPI)— Television star Hughie Green, filming a laundry soap commercial in a store, asked a housewife which soap washed whiter.

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PLATE RIBS BABY BEEF	Lb.	39c	8c	31c
SHORT RIBS BABY BEEF	Lb.	45c	9c	36c
REGULAR BONELESS STEW	Lb.	65c	13c	52c
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SHANK SOUP STEAK	Lb.	49c	10c	39c

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GROUND CHUCK	Lb. 69c	Lb. 14c	Lb. 55c	FRESH CALF TONGUES	Lb. 49c	Lb. 10c	Lb. 39c
GROUND STEAK	Lb. 89c	Lb. 18c	Lb. 71c	FRESH CALF HEARTS	Lb. 49c	Lb. 10c	Lb. 39c
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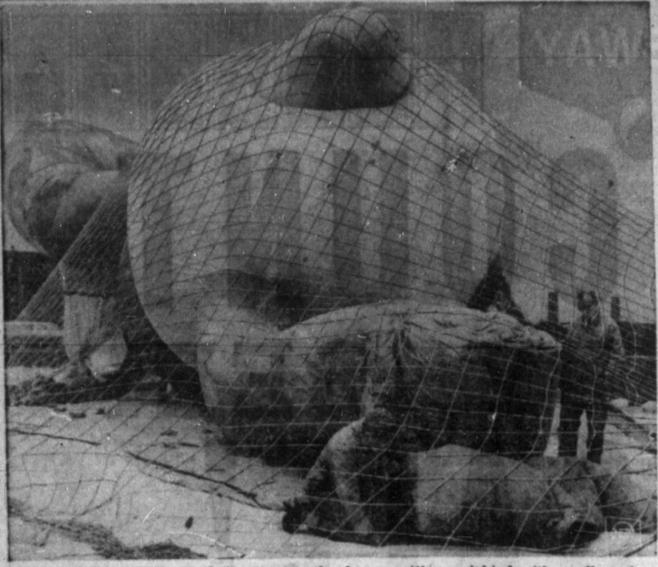
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Jerry Lewis Signs ABC Contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Jerry Lewis Tuesday announced signing a long-term contract with the American Broadcasting Co. for the first "live" two-hour comedy variety television show in video history.

The weekly show, scheduled to go on the air next September, represents the most expensive television production ever attempted by ABC.

"Nothing of this scope has ever been attempted on television before," said network vice president Daniel Melnick. "Jerry is going to be the face of our network."

Financial arrangements were not disclosed but it was understood that if the contract runs its course, it would involve more than \$35 million.

Voting Laws Discussion Is Scheduled

AUSTIN (UPI)—The State Election Law Study Committee Tuesday called a public hearing for Dec. 6-7 to discuss changing dates of primaries and to discuss a voter registration law.

The 27-member committee, set up by the 57th Legislature to do away with "conflicts, ambiguities and inadequacies" in the present election code, submitted proposals that the 58th Legislature which convenes Jan. 8 penalize voters who jump party lines in primaries. The committee also voted to make it easier to vote by paper ballot.

The committee made no specific recommendation for repeal of the poll tax. But it was obvious that members felt such repeal would come about during the coming legislature and wanted to get public reaction on what type of voter registration law to recommend.

Other election code changes included one to make it easier for persons who change residences to vote, a recommendation that legislative posts in special elections be filled by majority vote with no runoff necessary, and provisions to force candidates for all offices, from local to statewide races, to submit campaign expense reports.

INDUSTRIOUS OPERATOR
ST. HELIER, Isle of Jersey, (UPI) — British Railways said today an employe left this car on a pier here Tuesday and returned to find it gone.

An hour later he found the car in the hold of a cargo ship where it had been placed by an industrial crane operator.

Lefors Lions Have Meet

LEFORS (Sp) —Lefors Lions Club board of directors met in the civic center, Monday morning, Nov. 26, for their regular breakfast and business meeting.

Alex Swann and J. P. Bussell cooked breakfast.

Invocation was by Ed Spivey, pastor of the Baptist church.

It was noted that lucky ticket No. 48 was winner of the TV set, which was held by Mrs. Anna Paton.

A ladies night is planned for Dec. 10, a venison dinner, with the Lionesses furnishing salads and desserts.

Guest speaker will be Sam Pakan, Dist. Governor of Shannock.

C. H. Gustin said anyone who wants to target practice is welcome to use the Lions gun trap just so long as they furnish their shells and pigeons.

L. D. McCauley and Fred Blackwell will be breakfast cooks next meeting.

Attending were J. R. Sparkman, Jack Thacker, Alex Swann, Ed Spivey, Fred Blackwell, G. N. Mounger, Ted Gustin, Joe Clarke, John Archer, L. D. McCauley, J. P. Bussell, Ray Chastain, and R. E. McDonald.

Pretty English Actress Hazel Court Reigns As Queen Of Horror Movies

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pretty English actress Hazel Court has one of filmland's spookiest jobs as queen of the horror movies.

Miss Court practices her villainous art on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, in England and America. She's the most transient spook in horror history.

An up to date witch, Hazel uses jet airliners instead of brooms as she goes about scaring people.

A list of Miss Court's most recent pictures reads like the blue-book of fright. It includes such shockers as "Premature Burial," "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," "The Curse of Frankenstein," and her latest, "The Raven."

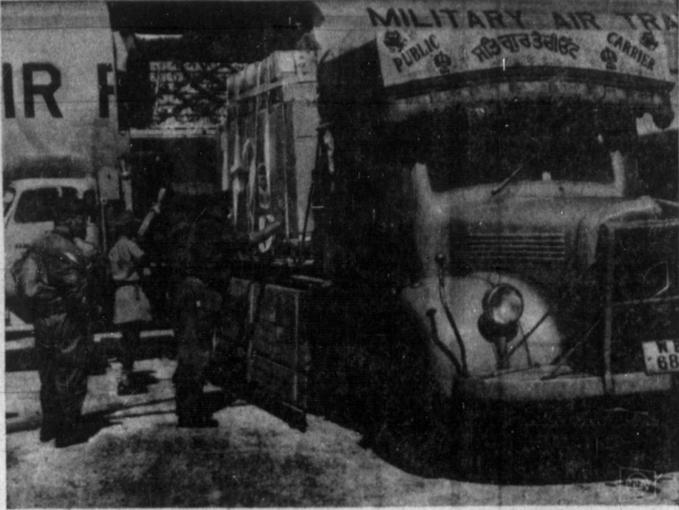
In "Raven," Hazel flies around with such accomplished bogeymen as Vincent Price, Boris Karloff, and Peter Lorre. That trio would send chills up an eskimo's spine.

"I enjoy horror pictures," said Miss Court, her smile seeming too sweet for comfort, like it was hiding a diabolical thought.

Hazel says horror films are not to be toyed with, explaining that, "The secret of playing in one is to play it for real. You can't fool around or overact."

Census Figures
As counted in the 1960 census, U.S. population living abroad totaled 1,374,421, including 609,720 in the armed forces, 38,010 civilian employes of the Federal government serving overseas, 506,393 dependents of these two groups, 32,464 in crews of merchant vessels in foreign ports or on the high seas and 187,834 other citizens living for extended periods in foreign lands.

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INDIAN AIRLIFT—Supplies, mostly small arms, requested of the United States by the Indian government, arrive at Calcutta aboard a United States jet transport airplane.

Vertical Exec Plane
CLADWELL, N.J. (UPI) — The first vertical take-off aircraft designed for civil executive use, the Curtiss-Wright 200, is expected to be in production and test flights by mid-1963.

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Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press International
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The conservative thrust in New York State toward a power position in the GOP party jolted liberal, moderate and Eisenhower Republicans. There probably will be more jolts.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N. J., instantly proposed countermeasures. Case would organize liberal-mod-like Republican office holders in a national alliance. This alliance would be directly opposed to the new-born Conservative Party, Inc. CPI was organized by Republicans resentful of party policy in New York State and nationally.

CPI polled more than 26,000 votes for governor in New York Nov. 6 with its politically unknown, candidate bucking the Republican and Democratic nominees. The CPI plan is to establish itself in command of 200,000 or more conservative votes in New York. Then it would warn moderate Republicans that these votes would be withheld in New York from any presidential or state candidate who did not meet minimum conservative standards.

Liberal Blueprint
 The left-wing Liberal party in New York bargains that way to persuade Democrats to nominate left-of-center national and state tickets. When the Republican party is convinced it needs those thousands of conservative party votes in New York to win nationally or in the state, the policy posture of Republican national and state nominees is likely to change.

CPI got on the New York State ballot by petition, a difficult technique. It will remain on the ballot so long as it polls at least 50,000 votes for a statewide candidate. A newspaper headline reported: Conservative Party vexes the GOP.

Vexes? The word is too weak. Case's proposal better suggests the Republican reaction to conservative rebellion. Case believes his proposed liberal Republican alliance would mobilize party support for such projects as Medicare, federal housing and urban renewal.

Effect in 1964
 He believes, also, that his alliance would influence selection of a 1964 presidential nominee. Republican conservatives unhappily feel that their party already is too much mobilized for the projects Case favors and that the liberals long since seized control of Republican national conventions.

The conservatives should pay more attention to platform policy than to Republican presidential personalities. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., could be their

personality and their prophet. But Goldwater was just heard in California suggesting that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might not be so bad in 1964, after all. The New York CPI thinks Rocky is very bad indeed.

Perhaps the CPI leaders should have a talk with Goldwater. Perhaps again, if Case's alliance prospers and promotes Rocky for president, Goldwater might reconsider to decide after all that the governor would be pretty bad in 1964.

McLEAN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson visited relatives in Winters during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett of Amarillo visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett.

House guests in the Evan Sitter home are their daughters, Mrs. Karl Ernst of Richardson and Mrs. William Foster Jr. of Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woods of College Station spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grimsley and Mr. and Mrs. June Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch and children visited in Dallas and Ft. Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays. They also went to see Six Flags over Texas.

Visiting with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ballard and Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton and children of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and children of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martindale and son of Amarillo visited during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Martindale and Mrs. Minnie Erwin and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. R. Cooper and Mrs. Tommy Dutton are visiting relatives in Electra and Ft. Worth. Mrs. Glenn Robinson and her nephew, Dale Aldridge of Borger are visiting Mrs. Susie Trout and Mrs. Minnie Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sitter of Austin spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter.

Mrs. David Woods was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Pete Fulbright. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Charles Henderson, James Smith, Charlie Vineyard, and Dub Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett and children of Plainview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Corckett and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and children.

Bill Crockett of Weatherford, Okla., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and children visited Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne visited in Red Oak with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne, in Waxahatche with his aunt, Miss Hattie Payne, and in Mesquite with her sister and family. Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Susie Trout were Mr. D. Taylor and children of Letora, and Mrs. Wesley Trout and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and children of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and children of Letora.

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Pocket Watch Have Luminous Dial? Beware!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men: If you are the proud possessor of a pocket watch with luminous dials, beware.

The New York City Health Department believes that such dials, when the watch is worn near the waist, expose the wearer to excessive radiation and possible genetic damage to the reproductive organs.

Acting on a study by the office of radiation control, the city amended its administrative code Monday to ban the sale of such watches here. It was believed to be the first such prohibition enacted in this country.

The ban does not cover radium dial wrist watches, and it was suggested to owners of radium-dial pocket watches, if they did not want to dispose of them, that they have the face and hands replaced.

Hanson Blatz, director of the Office of Radiation Control, said that watches examined by the Board of Health gave off 75 units of radiation a year, 150 times more than the amount considered permissible and safe.

Wrist watches are considered safe because the face and hands are smaller, and because the radium-treated surfaces are shielded from the body by the mechanism of the watch. The pocket watch, it was said, is usually worn near the waist, with the face turned inward.

No cases of actual physical damage to pocket watch wearers have been reported, but it was believed that constant exposure to a pocket watch with radium dials over a period of years could be deleterious.

Blatz said luminous dials contain a radioactive substance which emits alpha particles and highly penetrating gamma rays.

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Food Page

Popcorn Makes Gay Holiday Wreath

For a novel and gay Christmas decoration, make popcorn holly wreaths.

HOW TO POP CORN
 1/4 cup corn oil
 1/2 cup popcorn (unpopped)
 Heat oil in 4-quart kettle over medium heat about 3 minutes. Add popcorn. Cover, leaving small air space at edge of cover. Shake frequently until popping stops. (If using electric popper, follow manufacturer's directions.) Turn into large pan. Discard any unpopped grains. This makes 3 to 4 quarts.

HOLIDAY WREATH
 1 2-3 cups light corn syrup
 1 2-3 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 4 1/2 quarts popped corn
 1 florist wreath base 11 to 16 inches in diameter
 Gumdrops, candies, licorice for decorations

Mix syrup, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil and sugar and salt are dissolved. Place popcorn in large kettle, then gradually add syrup, stirring constantly over medium heat until evenly and completely coated with syrup mixture, 3 to 5 minutes. Wrap wreath base with foil or waxed paper. When popcorn mixture is cool enough to handle, pack mixture over wreath base, making mixture as uniform as possible. Let harden. Decorate with gumdrops, candies, licorice, angelica or with artificial leaves, if desired.

Notes on handling: Butter hands while forming wreath. If mixture cools and does not stick together, place over low heat, stirring and turning, for a few minutes. Smaller wreaths do not require a base. However, if they are to be hung, use circles cut from cardboard and wrap with foil to give extra support.

There now are approximately 32.3 million homeowning families in the U.S.



POPCORN holly wreaths are novel Christmas decorations.

TREE TRIMMING

Lady apples, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, make pretty Christmas tree decorations, hung singly on branches with heavy thread. To hang, thread a long, large-eyed needle with black No. 8 thread. Push it from stem end through to bud end. Push back through from bud end to stem end about 1/8 inch from first stitch. Cut thread, leaving both ends long enough to tie.

Manners Make Friends



Recall: the store is doing a favor for you if it takes back other than faulty merchandise.

Sardines Are Nutritious

By GAYNOR MADDOX
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 Q — Maine sardines are on the U.S. Department of Agriculture December list of plentiful foods. Have they any particular nutritional value for my family?

A — Yes. Like other fish and shellfish, sardines have high nutritive value and fit well into the modern-day trend of "well-balanced" meals. Rich in animal protein needed daily to help build and repair body tissue, they're also a valuable source of calcium and phosphorus, as well as other minerals and essential vitamins.

Q — It is hard to make my teen-age daughter drink enough milk. Are there any other foods I can give her to make up for the calcium in milk which I know she needs?

A — Yes. She needs 4 or more cups of milk a day, either fluid whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk, evaporated or dry milk. Some of this can be replaced by cheese and ice cream.

Figured on basis of calcium content:
 1-inch cube Cheddar cheese equals 2-3 cup milk
 1/2 cup cottage cheese equals 1-3 cup milk
 2 tablespoons cream cheese equals 1 tablespoon milk
 1/4 cup ice cream equals 1/4 cup milk

GOOD WITH POULTRY

Bananas in fresh cranberry sauce make a tart combination good with poultry, pork or ham. Wash 1 cup of fresh cranberries. Place in saucepan with 1/2 cup of water. Cover. Cook 10 minutes or until skins pop. Press through sieve.

In a 9-inch pie plate, place 3 large ripe bananas, halved crosswise and dipped in juice of 1/2 a lemon. Mix 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/4 cup of orange juice with cranberry juice and pour over bananas. Cover. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender, in a preheated 350-degree oven. Serves 6.

To make brown sugar moist and lump-free, place a wet paper towel over the dry sugar.

Fried fish will taste better if you add a tablespoon of lemon juice to the egg dip.

An Adventure In Dining In New York

A de luxe "outer space" brunch 48 floors above New York's quiet Sunday streets was an adventure in food for invited food editors last week. Perfect idea for Christmas entertaining, we decided.

Tom Margittai, courtly director of the elegant Tower Suite atop the soaring Time-Life Building was our host. "Sunday can be a hung-up day in the city," he said. "So we planned a sumptuous brunch from noon to 4:00 p.m., to be an event and a pleasure in those otherwise dull Sunday hours," he added, as a frilly maid and a formal butler served us.

Let the food speak for itself: a silver-platter with fresh strawberries and pineapple and sliced melon, plus cut-up oranges with powdered sugar and a touch of Cointreau in a cut glass bowl.

The breads: croissants and brioche, with jams and marmalades and a honey jar.

Next, trays of smoked white fish and Nova Scotia salmon, sable carp and sprats, plus oysters, clams, matjes and schmaltz herring and sardines.

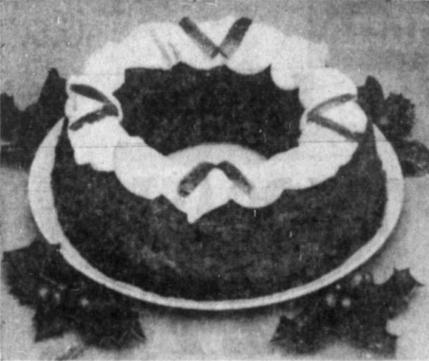
Waiting for the soup tureen to

roll up, double consomme or bisque of squash, we glanced over the two rivers and parks of the city and out toward the Statue of Liberty. Turning back to the business at hand, cold pink York ham served with port wine sauce; steamed finnan haddie with small parsley potatoes; and omelets, made as you stared, with bacon and potato, crabmeat, and red caviar with sour cream. Also a platter of stuffed fresh vegetables, including mushrooms with chicken livers and tomatoes filled with yellow squash and herbs, and a bowl of hot polenta.

Dessert for breakfast in the manner of the Tower Suite? Definitely yes. Millefeuilles (Napoleons), crepes with orange butter flambé and a wooden bowl of shell nuts and dried fruits.

The beverage — strong coffee from a gleaming service and, for many, either champagne or white wine.

The park lake far below flashed in the afternoon sun as we left. All agreed that mother had never served late Sunday breakfast like this.



CHRISTMAS crunch mold with California dates and roasted diced almonds is served cold and makes a festive dessert.

Dessert Follows

Modern Trend

Old-fashioned plum pudding is still a traditional Christmas dessert. However, the modern trend is more toward lighter, though similar, combinations of fruit and nuts served with a rich sauce.

This Christmas Crunch combination of California dates and roasted diced almonds is served cold with sweetened whipped cream. It makes a handsome Christmas dessert.

CHRISTMAS CRUNCH MOLD
 (Makes 6 to 8 servings)
 1 cup fresh dates
 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup roasted diced almonds
 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 Sweetened whipped cream

With kitchen scissors, snip dates into fine pieces. In a mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, vanilla and egg yolks. Stir in dates and almonds. Beat egg whites until foamy; add granulated sugar gradually, and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into date mixture. Turn into well-greased and sugared 8-inch ring mold. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 30 minutes. Cool in mold; turn out onto serving plate and garnish top with sweetened whipped cream. If desired, decorate cream with additional dates.

GOBBLE-GOBBLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a basic dressing recipe for your holiday turkey:

1 cup butter or margarine; 1 1/2 cups chopped celery, part leaves, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion; 12 cups bread crumbs, broken in 1/2 inch pieces; 2 teaspoons salt; 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Melt butter in deep skillet over medium flame. Add celery and onion. Add bread crumbs and hot broth or water.

To get extra dividends from your mistletoe, spray it with clear plastic or dip the stem ends in melted wax. The Society of American Florists says this will keep the leaves from shriveling and the berries from falling.

HUNGERS FOR HOME COOKING

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Haute cuisine ho-hum! There's nothing like home cooking for a working gal, even if she does work in a flying Antoine's.

Or so Mrs. William M. Pimsner believes. Her daughter, Jackie, 22, a TWA stewardess, used to canard a l'orange from Paris and shrimp curry a l'Indienne from Bombay.

But one day she asked mom to cook up a batch of spaghetti for a switch and now, when Jackie's flight sets down here, Mrs. Pimsner is nearly always on hand with some home cooking for her daughter and the crew.

Re-Decorate Your Kitchen

By KAY SHERWOOD
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When sizing up an old kitchen, one of the first impressions is the overabundance of doors. Doors to be opened and closed, doors that chop up or make useless needed wall space, doors through which snack hunting search parties can advance from all directions, make the raid, and vamoose rapidly when the call for help with the dishes is sounded.

Why old-time builders endowed us so richly with doors and so poorly with cupboards I have never figured out.

Old-fashioned cupboards — often seem to have been planned more as a casual link between doorways than for efficient storage.

I always enjoy seeing how modern kitchen designers cope with door-and-cupboard situation. Recently I visited a large kitchen handsomely remodeled by Karl Knoble, Evanston, Ill., kitchen designer.

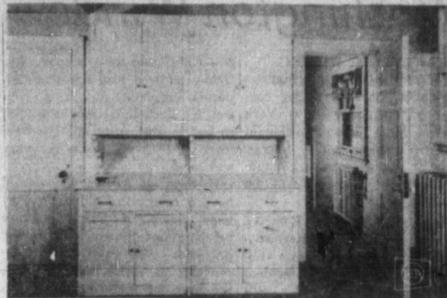
One section interested me particularly because the "before" layout is a repetition of one I have lived with and seen many times.

This is the double wooden cupboard which bridges the gap between two doors and is not especially handy to range, refrigerator or sink. Waste space abounds back of the doors and over the cupboards.

Knoble converted the area to a kitchen desk-planning center with abundant storage. Base and wall cabinets are metal finished in a beige impasto (thick pigment) textured permanent finish (exceptionally rugged).

A drawer unit and a stock cabinet are combined under one plastic laminate counter to make a desk scaled to the homemaker's height. On the birch-paneled wall in front of her is the telephone and an intercom-radio system.

Next to the desk is another base cabinet where, among other items,



Problem: How best to use space occupied by an old-fashioned storage cupboard when remodeling kitchen.



Solution: Desk-planning storage area takes place of an old-fashioned storage cupboard. Door and radiator were removed, right, to give space for refrigerator and ceiling cupboards.

are stored several portable electric appliances.

Taking advantage of the high ceilings of this old kitchen, Knoble put not one but two rows of wall-hung cabinets above the desk.

The top row is, admittedly, hard to reach but it offers valuable storage for such once-a-year items as Christmas ornaments.

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Many Will Need Social Security Cards Shortly

Many persons will need social security cards this holiday season, according to Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office. This concerns any person who applies for part-time or full-time employment during the holidays and who does not already have a social security card.

It will be necessary for such a person to obtain a social security number, so that he can receive credit for his earnings for Holiday work. Even if he is working for the first time, and only for a week or two, he needs a number to

present to his employer. The employer needs the number so that he can properly report the wages involved.

Social security retirement, disability, and survivor's benefits are paid on the basis of how long a person works and how much he receives in covered wages during his working years. This includes earnings for part-time Holiday work.

Applications for social security cards are available at the Pampa Post Office, Geldon said. The completed application should be mailed to: Social Security Office, 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, Texas. A card will be returned in a short time.

Minimum age for a member of the U.S. Senate is 30 years; for a member of the House of Representatives it is 25 years.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
5:00 Make Room For Daddy	5:45 Huntley-Brinkley	5:30 Hazel
5:30 Here's Hollywood	6:00 News	5:00 Andy Williams
5:55 News NBC	6:15 Weather	5:30 News
6:00 Capt. Kidd's Caravans	6:25 Sports	5:45 Weather
6:30 Window On The World	6:30 Ensign O'Toole	5:55 Sports
	7:00 Manhunt	6:00 Tonight Show
	7:30 Bob Hope	
CHANNEL 4 FRIDAY		
6:00 Continental Class, room-NBC	Right	12:20 Ruth Brent Show
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Concentration	12:35 Burt & Allen Show
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Caravans	11:00 Your First Impression	1:00 Merv Griffin Show
8:30 Ray When	11:30 Truth Or Consequences	1:55 News - NBC
8:35 News - NBC	11:55 News NBC-L	2:00 Loretta Young
8:50 Play Your Hunch	12:00 News	2:30 Young Dr. Malone
10:30 The Price Is Right	12:15 Weather	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
8:00 Queen for a Day	Show	Show
8:30 Amer. Bandstand	7:30 Leave It To Her	10:30 K-T News
8:50 Big Show	8:00 My Three Sons	10:40 K-T Weather
9:00 Sea Hunt	8:30 McHale's Navy	10:45 ABC News Final
9:30 Ozzie and Harriet	9:00 Alcoa Frontier	10:55 Life Line
9:50 The Donna Reed	10:00 Darrell Royal	11:00 News Kong
CHANNEL 7 FRIDAY		
8:00 Early Show	12:00 Tennessee Zebra	1:30 Pat Masterson
10:30 Jack LaLanne	12:15 Father Knows Best	2:00 Day In Court
11:30 Jans Wynman	1:00 Texas News	2:15 Mid-Day Report
11:30 Yours For A Song	1:15 Betty Mac Show	2:30 Seven Keys
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
8:00 The Secret Storm	8:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	8:00 The News
8:30 The Edge Of Night	9:00 Jim Pratt News	8:00 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Freddie The Fireman	9:15 Weather Report	8:30 News-Jim Pratt
9:15 The Adventures of Superman	9:30 Mr. Ed-CBS Live	9:00 Weather Report
	10:00 Perry Mason	9:25 The Flicker
		9:55 KSCO Reporter
		10:00 The Flicker (cont)
CHANNEL 10 FRIDAY		
8:58 Your Rural Minister	8:58 I Love Lucy	12:10 Weather
9:00 CBS College Of The Air	9:30 Pete And Gladys	12:20 Jack Tompkins
9:30 It Happened Last Night	10:00 The Love Of Life	12:30 As The World Turns
9:50 Capt. Kangaroo	10:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:00 Password
9:50 Freddie The Fireman	11:45 The Guiding Light	1:30 Art Linkletter's Home Party
	12:00 News Jim Pratt	2:00 The Millionaire
		2:30 To Tell The Truth
		2:55 CBS News

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television, and its adept use by the Kennedy administration, is giving the public a perhaps unparalleled close-up look at a president and those who surround him.

In addition to the President's televised news conferences, and the appearances by members of his family on video shows, some of his high-ranking associates are on view for careful human scrutiny by the citizens they serve.

As an example, ABC-TV offers every other Sunday "Adlai Stevenson Reports," a half-hour program with the United Nations ambassador.

Last week, Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, turned up for some informal chatter on NBC-TV's daytime Merv Griffin show. Friday, Salinger will be one of a number of acquaintances of the First Lady who give comments about her on a special NBC-TV presentation, "The World of Jacqueline Kennedy."

And Wednesday night, "CBS Reports" aired a one-hour conversation between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and reporter David Schenbrun.

In its own quiet way, it was extraordinary viewing: Not so much because of what Rusk said about Cuba, Russia and other matters — but mainly because of the insight it offered into a man who so recently was involved in life-and-death national matters.

As a long-time non-aligned voter (I am for anybody who promises to get Dick Clark off television), I can tell you without partisanship that Rusk displayed a noticeable lack of hot air. Over the hour period, I kept thinking what a fine Western sheriff he'd make: Humor, poise, quiet businesslike manner, patience, philosophical perspective, and ready to knock your block off if you swung at him.

One shuddered when the Cuban question came up and his face reflected the awesome task placed upon human beings in the crisis. Mostly, though, he spoke in non-emotional terms, and this restraint gave his words more power. When he talked of a new note of sobriety in world politics since the crisis, it had enormous impact, not only because it underscored the reality of the brink, but because it also expressed the hope that even enemies now would realize the insanity of anything but peace.

The telecast should be a "must" for distribution overseas.

The Channel Swim: Come February, network television will have not only a Saturday night movie and a Sunday night movie, but a Monday night movie too.

NBC-TV said Wednesday its Monday night film will start Feb. 4 to replace its two cancelled hour-long series, "It's a Man's World" and "Saints and Sinners," which end Jan. 28. The network added that this week-night movie will end next September, when the two-hour slot will be re-programmed.

Another series, CBS-TV's "The New Loretta Young Show," was cancelled Wednesday as of March 18, and amen to that. At the same time, ABC-TV renewed the Ernest Borgnine hit, "McHale's Navy," for the season.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

JACKSON, Miss. — A pledge signed by 42 persons as a protest against President Kennedy's recent housing order: "I pledge that I will cash in at least one government bond and not buy any more government bonds until the Kennedy anti-discrimination order on housing is rescinded."

CLARK, N.J. — A note written by Mary Kozak to her husband, Theodore, just before she committed suicide: "Dear Ted... I know I have cancer and I don't have the courage to face it."

LEXINGTON, Va. — Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., commenting on the tax cut issue facing the next session of Congress: "Congress cannot afford to spend money on defense and at the same time induce in the luxury of cutting taxes."

Woman Now Must Be A 'Home Economist' Too

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Females who juggle the family's books, fix household appliances with hairpins, housebreak the children and pets, also have bigger goals — aside from these immediate ones.

In the scheme of things, they're known as housewives, homemakers, chefs, interior decorators, fashion coordinators, psychologists, mechanics, hair dressers — and you name it.

Lump together these jobs and all the rest and you see that the title that describes it all best is "home economist."

To realize, in the broad sense, what the title really means, one must refer to the committee on philosophy and objectives of home economics, a unit of the American Home Economics Association. The committee recently prepared a blueprint outlining the "competencies for effective living" — a statement of goals, really, for all involved in the business of running a family.

The "job description for homemakers" cites the following "competencies fundamental to effective living":

—Establish values which give meaning to personal, family and community living; select goals appropriate to these values.

—Create a home and community environment conducive to the healthy growth and development of all members of the family at all stages of the family cycle.

—Achieve good interpersonal relationships within the home and within the community.

—Nurture the young and foster their physical, mental and social growth and development.

—Establish long-range goals for financial security and work to

Treat

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a novelty—give the youngsters a carrot sandwich made of shredded raw carrots, chopped nuts or raisins mixed with salad dressing.

ward their achievement.

—Plan consumption of goods services, including food, clothing and housing, in ways that will promote values and goals established by the family.

—Perform the task of maintaining a home in such a way that it will contribute effectively to furthering individual and family goals.

—Enrich personal and family life through the arts and humanities and through refreshing and creative use of leisure.

P.S.—The long-range goals, coupled with the short range duties, make it easy to see why the homemaker is the most underpaid administrator of the times. Homemakers intending to use the above to hit the boss—hubby—for an increase in compensation ought to know that back in the fifties, time study experts figure the homemaker's worth at \$10,000 a year.

fact



It might interest you to compare your income with the averages compiled in 1960. For the country as a whole during 1960, per capita personal income amounted to \$2,223, as compared with \$2,166 in 1959. By regions, 1960 per capita income was almost one-fifth above the national average in the west and midwest and was more than one fourth below it in the southeast.

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The Lighter Side

The Amazing Ag Department

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any one who thinks of the Agriculture Department as just another dull administrative agency is about 99 per cent right.

But that other 1 per cent, Brother!

I have here at hand a couple of recent departmental press releases which deal with matters that are about as exotic as bureaucracy can get, give or take the Export-Import Bank.

"Evaporation is prime factor in cow's adjustment to hot weather," says USDA scientist.

That was the headline heralding the work of J. P. Weldy, a dairy husbandman of the Agricultural Research Service, who has been studying the perspiration traits of cattle.

"Evaporation of water from the skin of cattle through sweating is the most important way these animals dissipate heat from their bodies," Weldy reported.

Cows differ widely in their ability to sweat, he added, and the more they perspire the better they adjust to constant high temperatures.

The next step in the research is to determine whether sweating is hereditary, but I strongly suspect that is only a "cover" story.

I would be willing to wager that Weldy actually is trying to develop a bovine de-trant.

"Genetic discovery brings hybrid wheat nearly reality." That was the headline on the other release which revealed that departmental agronomists have discovered a "missing link" in grain evolution.

"In order to produce hybrid wheat seed, a seedman must first grow wheat plants with flowers that are male sterile and therefore cannot fertilize themselves," the department explained.

"But before a farmer can make

practical use of the hybrid seed, from male sterile plants, the seedmen must make another cross with a plant that will restore male fertility. Otherwise, the farmers' plant would produce no kernels."

It now appears that fertility restorer genes have been discovered. The hope is that this will make it possible for sterile plants to restore their own fertility, and thus increase the yield.

If so, we can all look forward to bigger and better crops of surplus wheat.

STIFF SENTENCE

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Bill Hutton, 36, was found guilty Tuesday of neglecting his family and spending all his money on gambling and drink.

The judge ordered him to hand his wife his pay envelope unopened every week for the next two years or go to jail for six months.

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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cable:

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty:
The United States and Britain are going to spare no effort to get a nuclear test ban treaty before Christmas at the disarmament conference reconvening in Geneva today. But the still-unresolved dispute over on-site inspection of suspected underground tests remains to be cleared up. And, at the present time, this looks like the main barrier to any agreement, unless one or the other side makes a major concession. The United States is cool to the Russian idea of "black boxes" which would contain instruments and be planted in each country to monitor suspected blasts and then be examined later by neutral scientists. The idea of the "black box" is likely to be presented shortly as a formal proposal by the Russians. The instruments are not fool-proof and easily could be tampered with, and, furthermore, Western observers point out that they are no substitute for first-hand inspection. But they expect the American and British negotiators to listen to the Russian proposal with care to see if it can be amended to meet Western desires.

Yellow Peril:
Perhaps the most startling statement made by Red Chinese leader Chou En-lai at a banquet he hosted in Peking recently for a visiting group of Japanese conservative party politicians was a remark about the venerable Western fear of a "yellow peril"—that is, the grouping of all non-white peoples against the whites. A member of the mission said the essence of Chou's remarks was that the Japanese and Chinese should consider themselves "brothers" and think in long-range terms of uniting against the "whites" because the "whites" will never give up their efforts to keep down the "yellows" they fear. In effect, what Chou was proposing was a sort of greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere headed by Red China, with Russia clearly lumped with the "whites" of the West.

French Government:
The word from Paris is that Premier Georges Pompidou is considered a cinch to succeed himself as head of France's next gov-

ernment. Time was when De Gaulle was said to be toying with the idea of naming Information Minister Christian Fouchet. But now it is taken for granted that he will keep Pompidou in the job.

**By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
BERLIN**—The Cuban crisis may have eased temporarily Communist pressures on Berlin but the divided city remains one of the world's most acute problems.

West Berlin, the No. 1 industrial city in Germany, has recovered from the first effects of the wall which the Communists flung across the city on Aug. 13, 1961.

Orders are being filled and goods are moving steadily on the railroads, highways and canals.

About 15,000 new workers have come into the city to make up partially for the 60,000 lost when the wall went up.

Symbol of Fear
The wall itself is a symbol of a fear which West Berliners will have to live with until some solution is reached to the entire problem of Berlin.

For Berlin, to live and prosper, must have guaranteed access to the outside world.

Walter Ulbricht, the East Communist boss who has been loudest in his attacks on West Germany and in his demand for a separate peace treaty which would cut off West Berlin's life stream, at the moment is soft-pedaling those demands and talking instead in vague terms of a German confederation.

Presumably, this talk is on orders from Moscow in another of the twists and turns of Communist policy.

West German Mood
On the West German side there also may have been a slight softening or switch in policy.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder hinted as much in Washington recently.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who adamantly has opposed any sort of recognition for East Germany, has indicated he might agree to some sort of international guarantee of Berlin access, such as already is in effect on some of Europe's great rivers, such as the Danube and the Rhine.

On such a commission East Germany would have a voice, at least as agent acting for the Soviet Union.

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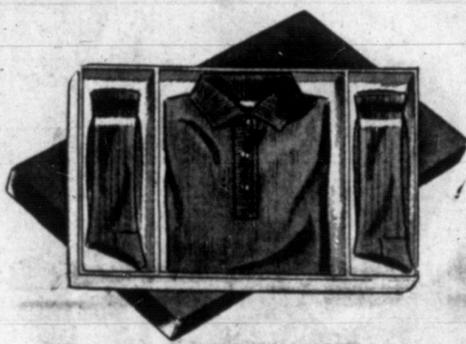
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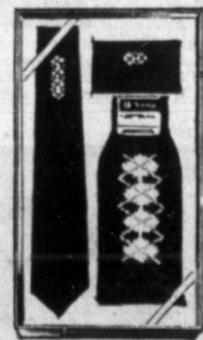
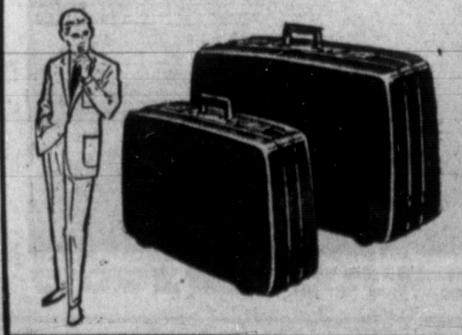
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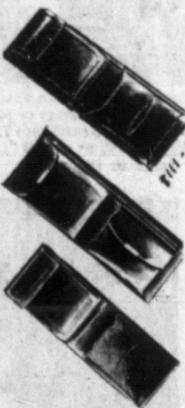
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HEADS UP—Balancing a basket of cement on his head, U. S. Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith climbs stairs leading to a dam in Nagarjunasagar. Galbraith pitched in with the laborers while he was visiting the site. Project is being aided by U. S. loan.



SQUEEZE PLAY—The crabbing season opened in San Francisco again with this inevitable result. The crab fancier, Matt Cardinalli, holds the crustacean before committing it to the pot—but not before the beast of the deep made a few points of his own.



SQUIRRELING AROUND—Two-year-old Dawn Hall of Nashville, Tenn., watches with interest as her pet squirrel answers the chow call. The animal eats anything from soup to nuts in the Hall household.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



ROYAL WELCOME—Attired in the royal robes of the ancient Hawaiian monarchy, Sharwin Fellez, the state's official greeter, gets an assist from airline stewardess Carol Adrian as he arrives in New York to promote the film "Diamond Head."



SPARKLER—Cut as simple as a man's sweater, this wool jersey pullover becomes glamorous when embroidered with gold beads in a floral pattern. The evening sweater is combined with a jersey skirt—by Dorothy Arden for Arbe.



DOES IT PLAY?—Prince Philip of Great Britain appears puzzled by an abstract sculpture on exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Executed by Barbara Hepworth, the piece is entitled "Landscape Sculpture 7." The Prince saw the work while attending the "British Art Today" show, as part of "London Week," celebrating a meeting of the English Speaking Union in the city.



PLAYSVILLE: 1962—Ah, it is Christmas time again, and this young lass seems all tangled up in a menagerie of weird and fuzzy creatures.



PASTA FOR-ZOO—Capturing her own zoo of felines, actress Claudia Cardinale lures them with a tangle of spaghetti. The Italian film star gathered her collection of cats near the Pantheon in Rome, long known as a rendezvous for the city's feline population.



THE SOUND IS MUSIC—Using modern equipment, a Roman Catholic nun in Chicago teaches a deaf boy about vibrations of the voice. The techniques were shown at the St. Mel School for the Deaf.



DRESSED FOR THE PART—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown is placed formally on display in Washington's Smithsonian Institution. Other gowns on display belong to, from left: Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

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Getting ready for Christmas, these small girls are also up to their ears in fashion. Cotton jumper in checks (left) needs no ironing, is worn over separate blouse. Red and white striped polished cotton (center) has its own ruffled petticoat. Red velvet ribbon sash marks high waistline. Polished cotton dress with red bodice and white skirt (right) has rose applique on the skirt. These are Nannette designs.

Dear Abby... It Depends On The Definition!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby: I graduated from business school a month ago and have been looking for an office job ever since. I am turned down everywhere because I am too good-looking! I am told they are afraid the men will spend more time at my desk than at their own. I am flattered to hear this, but do you think it is fair that I should be turned down because I am not ugly? I have to support myself. What do you suggest?

neighbors with whom we are fairly friendly. They have two children. One is married and is living away from home, and the other is in a mental institution. When we meet I always inquire about BOTH children. My husband says I should not ask about the one in the mental institution as I KNOW he is mentally ill. I am inquiring as to his PHYSICAL condition,

which I think is only right. Would it be better not to mention the one in the institution at all? Our neighbors speak of the one in the mental institution as though he were in an ordinary hospital and they don't seem a bit embarrassed by my question.

NO MALICE DEAR NO: Inquire about both children. In this enlightened age one does not pretend that a person who is in a mental institution is not among the living.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old. I had my eyes checked last year and the doctor said I was nearsighted but I didn't need glasses yet. Yesterday I couldn't read what was on the blackboard and it was only about eight feet away. Everything looked like one big blob. The girl who sits across from me let me use her glasses and, Abby, it was wonderful. Everything was plain again. I told my mother this and she said, "Don't bother me — you are always wanting something!" How can I convince my mother I really need glasses?

CANT SEE DEAR CANT: Mothers sometimes develop an immunity to their children's requests. Perhaps if your teacher called your mother and told her you should have your eyes checked again, she'd listen.

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The Littlest Fashions For Christmas Holidays

By GAILE DUGAS

Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA)—At Christmas, babies and toddlers take over. It really is their day and doting parents and grandparents are only too happy to make the small tots the center of all attention.

This year, there's a feminine, frilly look to tiny fashions. Fine frills of lace or touches of embroidery, velvet, braid and appliques make small dresses festive as the season itself. Colors lend themselves to the Christmas

season: poinsettia red, Christmas green, peacock blue, white and soft pastels.

Catholic Women Attend Tea For New Parishioners

Approximately 50 women attended the Tea given by the Pampa Parish Council of Catholic Women Sunday Nov. 18 honoring new parishioners.

The table was covered with yellow net decorated with various colored autumn leaves. A candelabra with yellow-tapers centered the table. Mrs. R. M. Barrett presided at the tea service.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders, chairman of the organization and development committee, explained briefly the functions of the three organizations which compose the local council. These are the Altar Society, the Home-School Association and the Guadalupanas.

The meaning of Advent and the purpose of the Advent Wreath was the subject of a talk and demonstration given by Mrs. Barrett. She said, "Advent is the time of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Christ Child."

The Advent Wreath is an age-old custom to help us in making this preparation. The four candles in the wreath bring to our minds penance, prayer, expectation and preparation. The fifth candle represents the Christ Child."

Mrs. Barrett was assisted in the demonstration by Debby Sullivan, Sallie Prince, Susan Root, Judy Merrill and Chrissy Laycock.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jim O'Connor, Misses Sheila Chisholm and Judy Neslage. Mrs. Fred Neslage was in charge of the program.

Fabrics are modern and therefore completely practical. They emphasize the no-iron cottons, washable velveteens, nylon and synthetic batistes. No matter how devastating the small dress may look, mother won't have to spend half a day on its upkeep.

Chuck Quarles Is Honored With Sixth Birthday Party

Chuck Quarles was honored on his sixth birthday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles, 2222 Williston, Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in his home.

Refreshments of cupcakes, pink lemonade and birthday cake were served to the following guests: Lyn and Greg Quarles, his sister and baby brother, Kollie Andrews, Carla and Bill Combs, Rodney McKnight, John Agan, Steve Hopkins and Grant Gething, all of Pampa; Mike Watson, Melody and Belinda Bradley and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Peden, all of Lefors. Mothers of the children also attended.

Birthday favors of balloons, hats and whistles were presented to the guests and games were played.

Chuck is a member of the Lollipop Kindergarten School.

that are lavishly trimmed with lace. These petticoats are classics of childhood and no matter what the adult fashion trend, little girls wear them year after year with these ye-appeal only tots can give them.

Or, there's a pastel blue denim jacket that has gold button trim and matching ankle-length pants. Most of the Christmas party dresses are propped by petticoats

Patton's To Observe Wedding Anniversary In Canadian, Dec. 2

CANADIAN (Spl) —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, December 2, at a reception at the First Methodist Church in Canadian from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Friends and relatives will be guests for the affair. Hosts will be the couple's two sons and their families, the Jack Pattons of Amarillo and the Don Pattons of Panhandle.

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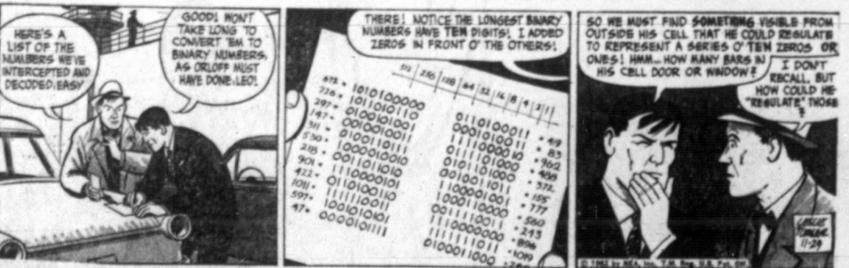
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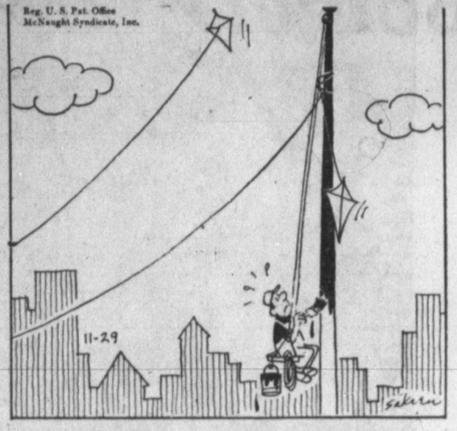
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Borger, Dumas, Denver City, New London Favored

Borger, without the services of its first two right halfbacks, Jerry Wilson and Dean Alexander, is favored over Irving and the other schoolboy class leaders, Dumas, Denver City, and New London are picked to come out of the first full week of playoffs as winners.

The AA clash between Irving and Borger Saturday afternoon at Denton is the only fracas that matches teams with perfect records.

Borger's wall-like defense, spearheaded by two outstanding gridmen — John LaGrone and Melvin Gibbs — gives the Bulldogs a slight edge in experience

in the forward line. Although many of Borger's players have experienced playoff action in bi-district tussles with Wichita Falls, it will be a new experience for the Tigers of Irving who have had the misfortune to be in the same district with the always powerful Coyotes of Wichita Falls.

Borger of Class AAAA and Denver City of Class AA face the toughest hurdles among the quartet of favorites, but at this stage of the championship races experience has shown that no paper favorite should feel safe from upsets.

Surprises usually crop up in plentiful numbers as the team's start meeting rivals from other sections with no particular comparative basis on which to rate the strength of the competing teams.

This was never borne out any more clearly than last year when Donna's Redskins marched to the Class AA crown as the underdog in every game.

The Redskins, along with AAA champ Dumas and Class A titlist Albany, are still in the running for defense of their championships. And, Donna again finds itself in the underdog role—to un-

beaten but tied Sinton. **Borger Meets Irving** Borger plays the Irving Tigers, one of three perfect record survivors in Class AAAA and also the team which knocked Wichita Falls out of the playoffs for the first time in many years.

Borger and Spring Branch, which ranks No. 2 in AAAA, are the other unbeaten-untied teams in AAAA. Spring Branch, favored to meet Borger in the finals, meets Houston Bellaire in the southern bracket feature. Bellaire is the second highest scoring team. AAAA.

Denver City, one of three per-

fect record teams in AA, plays once-beaten Dalhart and could be in for its stiffest test of the year.

Dumas, however, faces twice-beaten, once-tied Seminole, and New London plays twice-beaten Jefferson in what should be fairly easy hurdles.

Albany isn't expected to have an easy time making it to the round of eight in Class A, but the Lions will rate a slight favorite over Munday.

Brownwood, Class AA's No. 2 team and the only perfect record club in that division, also looms as a strong favorite to advance against Brownfield.

Rotan Vs. Big Lake Rotan, Class A's No. 2 ranked power, bumps into one of the three perfect record teams left in that division. The Yellowhammers play Big Lake. The other two undefeated-untied teams are New London and Surray, which meets unbeaten but tied, Petersburg. Surray will be the favorite.

In other games, here's how the week end/hill of fare shapes up: Class AAAA — San Angelo over El Paso, Austin, Dallas Samuel over Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Sherman over Lufkin, Galena Park over Beaumont South Park, Brownsville over Austin S. F. Austin and San Antonio Bracken-

ridge over San Antonio Highlands.

AAA — McKinney over Hurst Bell, Corsicana over Jacksonville, Orange over Conroe, Bay City over La Marque, Austin Johnston over San Marcos and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo over South San Antonio.

AA — Winters over Crane, Jacksboro over Rockwall, Mineola over Daingerfield, Rockdale over Mason, Humble over Livingston and Pleasanton over Missouri City.

A-Clifton over Van Alstyne, Smithville over Waco Midway, Three Rivers over Waller and Ingleside over Blanco.

Playoff Slate

FRIDAY NIGHT

AAAA — Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Dallas Samuel, Houston Bellaire at Spring Branch, Galena Park at Beaumont South Park, San Antonio Highlands vs. San Antonio Brackenridge.

AAA — Brownfield vs. Brownwood at Sweetwater, Hurst Bell vs. McKinney at Denton, Corsicana at Jacksonville, Orange at Conroe, Bay City at La Marque, San Marcos at Austin Johnston, South San Antonio at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

AA — Winters vs. Crane at Midland, Jacksboro vs. Rockwall at Grand Prairie, Daingerfield vs. Mineola at Tyler, Mason at Rockdale, Livingston vs. Humble at Cleveland, Missouri City vs. Pleasanton at Victoria, Sinton at Donna.

A — Rotan-Big Lake at Big Spring, Albany vs. Munday at Stamford, Clifton vs. Van Alstyne at Lancaster, Jefferson vs. New London at Longview, Waco Midway vs. Smithville at Temple, Waller vs. Three Rivers at Gonzales, Ingleside vs. Blanco at Karnes City.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

AAAA — El Paso Austin at San Angelo, Borger vs. Irving at Denton, Sherman at Lufkin.

AAA — Dumas vs. Seminole at Plainview.

AA — Dalhart vs. Denver City at Lubbock.

A — Surray vs. Petersburg at Canyon.

SATURDAY NIGHT

AAAA — Austin S. F. Austin at Brownsville.

Consistent

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eddie Arco rode three straight winners in the Jockey Club Gold Cup on two occasions: with High Gun in 1954 and Nashua in 1955 and 1956; and with Sword Dancer in 1959 and with Kelso in 1960 and 1961.

'Horns Try Tigers In Bowl Tiff

DALLAS (UPI)—The University of Texas and Louisiana State resume an old football rivalry in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Classic here. Records of the two nationally ranked powers against common opponents fail to establish a favorite.

LSU and Texas played four common opponents during the 1962 season. Texas whipped Tulane 35-8 while LSU did it 38-3.

The Longhorns stopped the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 14-0 but the Louisiana Bengals did the same thing by a 5-0 margin.

Offsetting Texas' greater point spread against TCU are the comparative results of both teams games with Texas A&M. Texas fought hard to whip the Aggies 13-3, with the Tigers doing it 21-0.

Both battled to ties against Rice. The Tigers deadlocked LSU at 6-all. The Texas-Rice 14-14 tie was the only blemish on an otherwise spotless season record.

The two have met 15 times previously. Texas has won eight, and they battled to one tie.

The two squads last met in 1954, with Texas getting the best of that one 20-6.

The Longhorns are champions thus becoming the host team for the Jan. 1 classic.

LSU accepted its bid last Saturday after the Tulane game.

Texas finished the season with a 9-4-1 record. LSU lost to Mississippi 15-7 en route to an 8-1-1 record.

It will be the second Cotton Bowl appearance for the Tigers. LSU and the host Arkansas Razorbacks battled to a scoreless tie in 1947.



PLUMPTON PULLUP—David Mould, right, pulls up Teaking to keep from trampling Jockey Charlie Guest, thrown when Jim's Place tumbled to the grass. The spectacular spill and Mould's quick thinking occurred in a novice's steeplechase at Plumpton, England.

Minor League Baseball Plagued With Problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Baseball suffered from a splitting minor league headache today over the disposition of five franchises in the distressed American Association.

Officials trying to solve the problem were hopelessly deadlocked after meetings that lasted far into this morning and scheduled further conferences in the hopes of arriving at a workable alignment of the nation's 20 Triple-A franchises.

The minor leagues were due to wind up their phase of the winter meetings with a vote on the "save the minors" proposal and recommendations for a new bonus rule. The major league meetings start in New York Friday.

American Association Jeopardized There was a note of incongruity to the minor league muddle. Here they voted on a million-dollar program designed to "save the minors" while the American Association, a triple-A bulwark 67 years old, was threatened with extinction.

These were the conditions which led to the problem: The Pacific Coast League has seven cities with working agreements (having lost Vancouver).

The American Association has five such franchises ready to operate (Omaha having dropped out).

The major leagues maintain that they cannot make any additional working agreements that would round out each league because there simply aren't enough Triple-A players available.

The International League, with eight solid franchises, has no desire whatsoever to expand.

Would Take Denver The PCL was ready and willing to take on Denver of the American Association as an eighth team. But what about the association's four other franchises — Indianapolis, Oklahoma City, Little Rock and Dallas-Fort Worth?

At first it was proposed that the three westernmost cities be added to the PCL and Indianapolis and Little Rock join the International League, making two 10-team leagues. However, the IL voted down that proposal, 6 to 2.

Next, it was proposed that Denver be added to the PCL and the four other clubs join the IL making it a 12-club loop with two divisions. The majors agreed to defray some of the added transportation costs involved. Again the IL vetoed the idea.

A third plan suggested that Salt Lake City of the PCL be shifted to the American Association, making each a six team circuit.

Don't Blame IL Few baseball men condemned the International League for not wanting to alter its balanced, potentially profitable alignment in this era of the hard-earned minor league dollar.

Nor could they blame the PCL for its reluctance to yield one of its most successful franchises at Salt Lake City.

The "save the minors" program was drawn up after a year and one-half of work by a committee headed by John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The plan provides that the major leagues underwrite the operation of not less than 100 minor league teams, either by outright ownership or working agreement.

The average for each major league club would be five minor league affiliates, although some would sponsor more and some less.

Basis for the new program was a "player development contract," under which a major league club agrees to provide a roster of players for the minor league team. The parent club also was required to pay a portion of the salaries of players and managers, as well as spring training expenses.

Airington, Todd Lead 2-A All-District Team

Lefors Pirates' tackle Marvin Todd and Rodney Airington, were unanimous selections to the District 2-A football team of the coaches of the Class A district.

Fifteen players were named to the offensive and defensive teams with Lefors placing seven players, Clarendon two, Canadian two, McLean two, and Wellington and Memphis one on the offensive team.

On the defensive unit, Clarendon placed two, Memphis two, Lefors four, Canadian two, Wellington

three, and McLean two. The teams, selected by the six coaches of Dist. 2-A are:

OFFENSIVE TEAM Fullback: Airington, Lefors. Halfbacks: Dickie Crockett, McLean; Tommy Smith, Lefors; Jerry Elmore, Clarendon; and Joe Schaefer, Canadian. Quarterbacks: Anthony McCool, Lefors; and Dwight McAnear, Clarendon. Center: Wayne Coleman, Lefors. Guards: Don McCool, Lefors; and Bill Ortega, Canadian. Tackles: Bill Patton, McLean; and Marvin Todd, Lefors. Ends: Phil Woodring, Lefors; Herb Duncan, Wellington; Jackie Bridges, Memphis.

DEFENSIVE TEAM Linebackers: Jerry Elmore, Clarendon; Bill Ortega, Canadian; Bob Patton, McLean; Don McCool, Lefors; and Evans, McLean. Interior Linemen: Dwight Gailley, Memphis; Ed Conyers, Canadian; McBrayer, Clarendon; Marvin Todd, Lefors; Glen Thomas, Wellington; Gary Holliman, Wellington; and Rex Grisham, Memphis.

Defensive backs: Craig Berquall, Wellington; Rodney Airington, Lefors; and Tommy Smith, Lefors.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSIVE: Lynn Saunders, Gary White, Wayne Coleman, Gary Campbell, Donnie Bridges, Eddie Windom, Terry Bromlow, Larry Robbs, Jenning Wells, James Carroll, Joe Rudy, Charles Floyd, Eddie Joe Roberts, Larry Cray, Dale Sexton, Jackie Bridges, Neal Cates and Jim McCarty.

OFFENSIVE: Robert Lewis, Donnie Woods, Lynn McLain, Dwight Gailley, Teddy Graham, Neal Cates, Craig Berquall, Gary Holliman, Raymond Saunders, Ed Conyers, Steve Richardson, Jerry Lowe, Glenn Thomas, Rex Grisham, James Carroll, Ronnie McAnear, Mike Henderson, Jennings Walls, and Wyman Prates.

AAU Officials Consider Truce

DETROIT (UPI)—Another chapter in the verbal battle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be written this weekend when AAU officials gather here to ratify a truce it was hoped would end the dispute.

The two groups long have been at odds over control of track and field athletics. An agreement in which they would share control was reliably reported to have been worked out and will be submitted to AAU members at their 75th annual convention here. The NCAA membership will be polled by mail.

Under the proposed agreement, it was believed the AAU would have jurisdiction over all open events and the NCAA would control college and scholastic sports. Church and social organizations would control their own divisions.

Officials of both bodies declined to discuss the cease fire agreement. But it was understood the proposal was drawn up in New York Nov. 13 in an effort to end the 2½ year power struggle and secure the U.S. a strong Olympic team in 1964.

A policy-making committee would be set up to control track and field amateur sports down through the high school level. The AAU and the NCAA would make up the bulk of the committee membership, with other amateur groups having only token representation.



'Louisville Lip' Cassius Clay Top Fighter

MANILA (UPI)—Heavyweight contender Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., who modestly claims he's the world's best fighter was recognized today by the World Boxing Association as "Fighter of the Month" at least.

And the 20-year-old "Louisville Lip" was boosted from seventh to fourth among contenders in the WBA's latest rankings because of his fourth-round knockout over Archie Moore at Los Angeles, Nov. 15.

Moore, 48, was dropped from sixth to 18th in the rankings announced here in Manila by Anthony Petronella of Providence, R.I., chairman of the WBA Ratings Committee, who is visiting in the Philippines.

Southern Miss. Champion Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern Mississippi, the leader for the first three weeks of the season, today was named the 1962 national small college football champion by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Southerners, aspiring to major college ranking, received 9 first place votes in the final poll conducted by the 25 coaches who make up the UPI board.

Florida A&M, ranked first most of the campaign, finished a close second with seven first-place votes.

With points awarded on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for votes from first through 10th places, Southern Mississippi received a total of 286 points to 273 for Florida A&M.

The title and permanent trophy that goes with it was the second or Southern Mississippi. The southerners, beaten only by Memphis State in 10 games this season, last won the UPI coaches' national championship in 1958.

Central Oklahoma finished a distant third in the balloting with three first-place votes and 233 points.

SPORTS

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Hoak Sent Packing As Pirates Trade

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates publicly thanked 5-year-old Don Hoak for "a job well done" today and sent him packing to the Philadelphia Phillies in a trade which all but completed the break-up of their 1960 world championship infield.

Hoak's transfer to the Phillies was the third deal within a 10-day span for the free-wheeling Pirates and left second baseman Bill Mazeroski the only remaining member of Pittsburgh's championship infield.

Considered by many as the player who personally led the Pirates to their world title two years ago, Hoak went to the Phils in exchange for outfielder Ted Sav-

age and first baseman Pancho Herrera, who immediately was assigned to Columbus of the International League.

Praise Hoak Highly Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh and General Manager Joe L. Brown both were effusive in their praise of Hoak even though the fiery third baseman's batting average dipped to a disappointing .245 last season.

"Hoak definitely has some good years left in him," Murtaugh said. "It's tough to deal a fellow like him because of his caliber of play" during his tenure in Pittsburgh and because of the kind of boy he was. I won't say, I'll say it."

Hoak was of incalculable value to the Pirates during his four seasons with them. Not only was he a solid hitter (with the exception of last year) and a standout defensive performer, but he also kept teammates continuously fired up with his tremendous spirit.

Youth Move Not Indicated Brown stressed that the departure of Hoak, shortstop Dick Groat and first baseman Dick Stuart within the past 10 days was not necessarily predicated on any special youth movement.

"The only thing on our minds in all three trades was helping the ball club and I certainly feel we have," Brown declared.

In addition to Savage, the Pirates acquired pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagliaroni from the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Don Cardwell and infielder Julio Gotay from the St. Louis Cardinals during their trading binge.

Some baseball men seem to feel the Pirates have strengthened themselves to the extent where they now are a top pennant contender again but Brown refused to be pinned down on the question.

"We finished eight games out of first place last season," said the Pirate G. M. "and we think we have made noticeable improvement in the last two weeks. Are we a pennant threat again? Draw your own conclusion."

Boating Baseballer BAYSIDE, N.Y. (UPI)—Goose Goslin, who compiled a lifetime American league batting average of .316 with the Senators, Browns and Tigers, owns a fleet of boats in New Jersey.



... Palm Beach Favorite Nicklaus Enters Florida Tourney

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus returned to the professional golf tour today, testing off as the leading favorite in the first round of the \$20,000 West Palm Beach Open.

Nicklaus, who hasn't played in a tournament since September when he won two in a row, and the 149 others in the big field expected a rough time from the weather, at least for the first day of the 72-hole tournament which runs through Sunday.

Brisk winds whipped over the course Wednesday during a program warm-up event, and the weatherman forecast similar weather today.

Nicklaus, fourth in the money-winning standings among the pros, fired a two-under-par 70 in his first tour of the 7,000-yard layout.

The low jinx in the program event were Jerry Pitman of Tulsa, Okla., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., each with a 67. They won \$200 apiece.

Defending champion Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., shot a 68.

The biggest name missing from the field was Arnold Palmer, named the PGA outstanding golfer of the year and leading money-winner.

1962 DISTRICT 5-B All-District Football Team

FIRST TEAM:	Members	School	Class
Ends	Kent Simms Jackie Morrison	Wheeler Claude	Junior Junior
Tackles	Neal Rogers Robert Garmon Freddie Buxman	Wheeler Groom Follett	Junior Sophomore Junior
Guards	Eddie Rogers Dick Goodin	Texline Claude	Senior Senior
Center	Norman Stewart	Claude	Senior
Halfbacks	Bill Woods Bill Ruthardt	Claude Groom	Junior Senior
Fullback	Mendal Hunter Bob Nickelson	Wheeler Groom	Junior Senior
Quarterback	Dan Craig	Groom	Junior
SECOND TEAM:			
Ends	Jerry Quirk Clifford Cook	Groom Follett	Junior Junior
Tackles	Lee McMurtry Kendall Schoenhals	Texline Follett	Junior Sophomore
Guards	Robert Ives Jimmy Thomas	Follett Claude	Senior Senior
Center	Morris Nix	Texline	Senior
Halfbacks	Arthur Dixon Larry Schilling	Texline Follett	Junior Junior
Fullback	Johnny Robinson	Texline	Junior
Quarterback	Jerry Don Bartley	Claude	Junior
HONORABLE MENTION:			
Keith Sheets, Texline; Randy Callen, Wheeler; Danny Campbell, Claude; Bud Fields, Groom; Denton Fox, Claude; Johnny London, Groom; Dunk Porter, Wheeler; Ricky Barnett, Claude; Temple Abney, Texline; Lennie Appel, Follett; and Bobby Bilecker, Texline.			

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Old Ref's Basketball Notebook

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Texas Longhorns With 'New Look'

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas, winner of more undisputed basketball championships than any of its Southwest Conference rivals, may have the "newest look" of any of the 1963 contenders.

Coach Harold Bradley has as many lettermen as the next coach, but there's a feeling around the circuit that as sophomores go, so goes Texas.

"We have real good personnel with height and speed," Bradley admits. "But he is quick to remind, 'we need experience, the one ingredient that a ball club has to have to be real good.'"

Texas returns seven lettermen from a club that lost only two starters, Jimmy Brown and Butch Skeete. But, Bradley points out that "most of our veterans split time last year and did not play a lot."

Among the more promising newcomers are 6-8 John Paul Fultz, 6-4 Larry Franks, 5-9 Jimmy Clark and 6-0 Steve Carter.

Harvesters Play Phillips Today

Pampa's Harvesters are playing the Phillips Blackhawks this afternoon in the season opener for both teams. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Pampa, the pre-season pick of the coaches of Dist. 3-AAAA as the team to beat this season, plays Vernon Friday night in a game slated for 8 p.m. in Harvester Field House.

The Harvesters will compete in three tournaments this season, besides playing seven other pre-district contests. The first district game for the Pampans is against Palo Duro on Jan. 3.

Starters for Pampa are Randy Matson, 6-6½, center; forwards Gary Sikes, 6-3½, and Gordon Balch, 6-1; and guards Wayne Kreis, 5-11, and Keith Swanson, 6-0.

The Shockers open their cage season against the Phillips "B" team in a game scheduled for 4 p.m. today following the Harvester game.

Rice Owls Plan To Be Contender

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Rice Owls, rolling along the comeback trail, may become a major Southwest Conference basketball contender this season with a lineup of minors.

Not one of Johnnie Frankie's leading candidates is of voting age. But, at least one of his teenagers may run strong at the polls when the year's top players are selected.

Heading Rice's thin but impressive cast of veterans is Kendall Rhine, the 6-9 center from Dupo, Ill., who led the league in rebounding as an 18-year-old sophomore and ranked 10th in scoring with a 13.9 average.

Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp are two others who were teenage-age sophomore stars with the 1962 club that finished with a 7-7 record in the league. Phillips averaged 13.2 and Steinkamp 10.4.

Johnny Womack is the only other veteran and also is a junior. "We hope to have a good starting unit built around these lettermen," says Frankie, "but lack of proven depth will be a serious handicap. We simply do not have the reserve strength needed for our demanding schedule."

Regarding newcomers, Frankie counts heavily on Barry Ridrige, a 6-6 junior college transfer from New Mexico, and Don Siegmund, a 6-7 younger brother of Southern Methodist's Dave Siegmund.

"Rodrige so far is the only new squadman who appears capable of playing our major schedule," Frankie says, "but we have hopes Siegmund will improve enough to help by mid-season."

While Frankie thinks his offense may be as good, possibly better, than last year, he says defense will be a big problem.

Big 10 Basketball Race Wide Open

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—College basketball in the midwest should boast its best balance in three seasons this year with a wide-open Big Ten race plus numerous independents on a par with the best in the conference.

Despite the loss of Jerry Lucas, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, Ohio State could be a title threat again, but this year the Buckeyes rate no higher than Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and possibly Minnesota in the pre-season outlook as the probable Big Ten winner.

Among the independents, Loyola of Chicago, Creighton and Notre Dame might be potential tournament teams too.

Sophomores were expected to make Illinois and Indiana tough. The Hoosiers still have sharpshooter Jimmy Rayl, second in league scoring last year, and Tom Bolyar, but a pair of twins from Indianapolis, Dick and Tom Van Arsdale, were expected to turn into snark plugs to make the attack go and discourage the opposition on defense.

Rookies Look Good
Illinois boasts rookies who might possibly be as good as Lucas, Nowell and Havlicek as sophomores with the Illini trio expected to be 6-10 Skip Thoren, 6-6 Bogie Redmon, and a classy ball handling guard, Tal Brody.

Wisconsin, a surprise runner-up to Ohio State last year, lost only one starter and such veterans as Ken Siebel, Don Hearnden, Mike

O'Melia and Lon Ostrom should make the Badgers a threat again. Experience could keep the Buckeyes in contention with 6-8 Gary Gradds a sure standout at center and plenty of know-how available from Doug McDonald, Don Platt, Dick Reasbeck and Dick Taylor. Rookies Jim Shaffer, Jim Brown, Tom Bowman and Dick Thies also could break in.

Minnesota and Northwestern rate as possible darkhorses. The Gophers, led by 6-7 Tom McGrann and Eric Magdanz, had a high powered offense last year, and coach Johnny Kundia was working for a stronger defense this season.

Northwestern's Chances
Northwestern's chances probably depend on 6-9 sophomore Jim Pitts, an expert rebounder and shooter who will team with veterans Ken Lutgens, Bill Gibbs, Phil Keeley, Rick Lopossa and Rich Falk for a fast attack and sure footed defense.

Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue could be upsets anywhere. The Boilermakers may have the roughest road since all but one starter, Mel Garland, is gone.

Michigan will have a brighter outlook than its had for some seasons with Tom Cole, John Oesterbaan and Bob Cantrell on hand again and several good looking sophomores. Michigan State can count on hill Schwarz, Pete Gent and Fred Tomann, but Fordy Anderson wants rookie help from Marcus Sanders, Mark Vanderjagt and Dan Floberg.

Iowa will have the tallest man in the league, 7 foot sophomore Don Foes, plus experience in Matt Szvkowus, Dave Roach, Doug Mehlfous and Joe Reddington.

Stanford Picked To Win Big Six

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Poor old Stanford, knocked around in everything from football to tiddly-winks, may do a come-back this winter on the sports scene in basketball.

The Indians are rated the favorites to win the Big Six Conference championship — and they'll have to face independent Oregon State to decide which club is the best in the West.

Coach Howie Dallmar of Stanford has what looks like the class of the Big Six — height, speed, play-making and experience.

"I guess we should be co-favored with UCLA," says Dallmar. "And it's a nice feeling to be thought of as a possible champion."

UCLA won the Big Six and the Western regionals last year, losing by two points to champion Cincinnati in the NCAA semi-finals.

The big thing going in favor of

Duke Is Favored In Atlantic Conf.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Duke and West Virginia should dominate the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences in basketball this season but a group of evenly matched teams in the ACC may make a real cliff-hanger out of the championship race.

A pair of hot-handed forwards, high scorers in all Duke games last season, will be back with a big, well-seasoned squad with plenty of speed. This combination should give Coach Vic Bubas one of the all-time great teams at Duke and one of the top teams in the nation.

Southern Conference Weak
West Virginia should again be nationally ranked with Rod Thorn around to lead the Mountaineers to another Southern Conference championship in what stacks up to be a relatively weak league.

Wake Forest, Clemson, N.C. State and the University of North Carolina possess the capabilities of giving Duke, 20-5 last year, a real run for the ACC Silver Cup and, as has happened in the past, could get hot in the conference tournament and take all the roses.

Champions of the ACC are decided in a conference tournament each year and many times the team which lead the league all season loses in the sudden death playoff. Wake Forest won the crown last season and advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA post-season playoff.

South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland must be rated the weak teams of the ACC this season and Richmond, Davidson, VMI, William and Mary, The Citadel and George Washington mostly ineffectual in the Southern Conference.

West Virginia, with a string of reliable, accurate starters back and the best bench in the league, may get some competition from Furman and Virginia Tech. Furman must find a replacement for 6-7 Don Lemon who collapsed and died during pre-season practice and Virginia Tech may have a rebounding problem since it lost star Bucky Keller.

Senior Art Heyman, 6-5, and junior Jeff Mullins, 6-4, will lead a devastating Duke attack this year. The two forwards, both candidates for All-America honors, should provide enough points to threaten them to whip most of Duke's competition and with a little improvement at guard and center the Blue Devils could be practically unbeatable.

Clemson has its same starting five, 12-15 last year, back and N.C. State will probably have two of the finest guards in the country in Ken Rohloff and Jon Speaks. Wake Forest lost its great playmaker, Billy Packer, and their huge Len Chappell, leading scorer and rebounder in every game last year.

The Deacons will depend this year on 6-10 center Bob Wollard, who played in Chappell's shadow last year, and Dave Wiedeman and Frank Christie, all starters last season.

North Carolina may have a rebounding problem and injuries may hurt them. A flurry of pre-season injuries have kept some of the speedsters on the Tar Heels squad from going full tilt, but Coach Dean Smith is confident his extremely accurate shooters will make it rough for anyone.



Basketball Pendulum Swings In The West

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The pendulum of basketball power in the newly realigned Rocky Mountain-Southwest area will probably swing to windy Wyoming, sunny Arizona or the western slopes of Colorado this season.

Wyoming, Arizona State University and Brigham Young University will share the favorite's role in the new Western Athletic Conference and Colorado State University is regarded as the top independent outfit.

The area will be free of University of Utah domination for the first time in several years as the usually strong Utes, minus All-American Billy McGill, will be rebuilding.

Wyoming Most Improved
Wyoming, 9-17 last year, will be the most improved team in the area. Coach Bill Strannigan will have the tallest team since he took over at Laramie in 1959. Strannigan is counting on basketball shooting Flynn Robinson and 6-8

senior Al Eastland. He also has soph scoring ace Steve Frenchick a 6-4 forward.

Veteran Stan Watts at BYU will have exceptional depth and could go all the way if candidates for the pivot post can carry their share of the load.

Arizona State is building hopes on the strong shoulders of 6-5 Joe Caldwell and Tony Cerkenik. Coach Ned Wulk calls Cerkenik "the best 6-4 rebounder in the nation."

Green Brings Optimism
Rugged Bill Green, who averaged 21.2 points a game last year, is one reason for the optimism in the Colorado State camp at Ft. Collins.

Utah lost the heart of its offense when McGill graduated. The All-American center averaged 38.8 points a game in leading the Utes to the Skyline crown last year.

Westminster Rated First In Small College Ranks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westminster College of Pennsylvania, which captured the national title last season with a 26-2 record, today was named to make a successful defense of its small college basketball championship by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Titans, who combined what is now an unusual combination of homegrown talent and team versatility rather than height, received seven first-place ballots in the pre-season voting from the 35 coaches who comprise the board.

Mount St. Mary's of Maryland, winner of the national college division championship last season, received more first place votes than Westminster (nine) but was relegated to second place in the pre-season balloting with 24 less points, 196-172.

Voting Widely Scattered
Eleven different schools were named No. 1 in the widely scattered voting and 64 teams drew at least one mention from the coaches.

Voting by the UPI board, which has become generally recognized as the most authoritative in the field, is compiled on a basis of 10-9-7-6-5-4-3-1 points for votes

from first through 10th places. The board is composed of five coaches from each of the seven geographical sections of the country.

Each coach selects the top 10 teams in the nation each week and the votes are compiled to arrive at a consensus. The UPI will present a permanent trophy to the small college chosen as the best in the nation at the close of the 1962-63 season.

Tennessee State, national champion in 1958-59 and 1960-61, was third in the pre-season balloting with three first-place votes and 124 points, while right behind the Tigers was Prairie View with 137 points and Grambling with 133.

Attract Three Votes
Prairie View attracted three first-place ballots and Grambling had four. Others named first on various ballots were Evansville, and Wittenberg with two each and Sacramento State, Hofstra, Pan American, Steubenville and Northern Michigan with one each.

Southern Illinois was sixth with 114 points each, followed by Sacramento State (83) and Hofstra (90).

Composing the second 10 were Pan American, Kentucky Wesley-

Sports Briefs

COACHES NAMED

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Dave Nelson of the University of Delaware will coach the small college All-Stars in their All-American Bowl football game against the major college stars here Dec. 29. He will be assisted by Cecil Coleman of Fresno State.

Jim Larue of Arizona and Ray Nagel of Utah will coach the major college squad.

BECK WINS TOURNEY

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (U) Larry Beck of Whispering Pines, N.C., won the Harris Invitational golf tournament Wednesday on the third hole of a sudden death playoff against Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N.C.

Beck, a former U.S. junior champion, rallied to tie Floyd at 219 at the end of the regulation 54-hole tournament. Favored Mike Souchak took an 83 in the third round to finish in a tie for sixth.

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Texas Favored In SWC

Houston Overshadows Southwest Conference

By ED FITE
 DALLAS (UPI) — The independent University of Houston Cougars figure to shade Southwest Conference favorite Texas and any other area rivals in the Southwest as far as national basketball attention is concerned.
 Coach Guy Lewis, whose Cougars made the National Invitation Tournament field last year with a 21-6 record, could have an even better record this season if the Houston mentor can develop some backcourt men to go with a potent front line threesome from that club.
 No other independent looms in Houston's class, although Texas Western could mature into a surprise national contender since coach Don Haskins has all five starters returning from a team with an 18-4 record.

Has Ambitious Schedule
 Lewis expects great things from 6-7 Lyle Harger, 6-5 Folly Malone and 6-4 Don Schverak and has mapped out an ambitious schedule that should keep the Cougars in the limelight.
 The Southwest Conference race actually looms as a wide open five-team race with coach Harold Bradley's tall Texas entry given a shade the better of it in pre-season reckoning because of its height and bench strength.
 Defending co-champion Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas A&M and Arkansas all loom as potential serious threats, while Baylor and Texas Christian promise to be improved enough to keep the others from taking them as lightly as a year ago.
Tech Seems Weak
 Only Texas Tech, the other

co-champion which lost four starters, looms as a "weak sister."
 Bradley could field a team of 6-7 players at Texas, but he isn't apt to do so unless a couple of exceptional sophomores develop more rapidly than "most fledglings."
 But, he does have seven lettermen, including 6-8 Mike Humphrey, 6-7½ Jack Dugan and 6-7 Joe Fisher and two-year lettermen Mutt Heller, 6-3, and Jimmy Gilbert, 5-9.
 And tall sophomores John Paul Fultz and Larry Franks threaten to displace some veterans.
 Rice probably poses the most serious threat to Texas, especially if junior college transfer Barry Rodrigue and sophomore Don Siegmund live up to coach Johnnie Frankie's expectations.

Arkansas Cagers Defensive Team

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, who have won more Southwest Conference basketball titles than any rival, probably have the best prospects in five seasons in doing so again.
 Coach Glen Rose sees improvement over last year's sixth-place finish despite the loss of all-conference Jerry Carlton.
 "We lack team speed and an outstanding post man," Rose says, "but the squad will be more experienced, which will help, especially defensively."
 Arkansas returns seven lettermen, including four starters headed by Tommy Boyer, the nation's free-throw champion and a 19-point shooter.
 Although deadly from the foul line with a .761 percentage in league play, the Razorbacks had the loop's lowest shooting percentage from the floor with .389.
 Jim Wilson, a 6-6 rebounding star; Larry Wofford, also 6-6, and 6-2 Jerry Rogers are the other returning regulars. Larry Hogue,

Kentucky, Maroons Head Southeastern Cage Race

By DAVID M. MOFFIT
 United Press International
 ATLANTA (UPI) — Look for the Southeastern Conference basketball race to be decided Feb. 11 when Mississippi State is host to Kentucky and then look for Kentucky to represent the SEC in the NCAA playoffs again regardless of how that game turns out.
 Defending SEC champion Mississippi State, ranked fifth in the 6-6, and Bobby Anderson, 6-7, are two other lettermen with good height.
 Skippy Coffman gives Rose two lettermen in the back court, teaming with Rogers at guard. Newcomers who are counted on to figure in the overall improvement include Jim Jay and Warren Vogel, a pair of junior college transfers, and Billy Ray Wood and Jim Bane, up from the freshmen.

nation last season when they posted a 24-1 record, is loaded again this year with four starters returning and it wouldn't be surprising if they become the first team in the conference to go unbeaten since Kentucky turned that trick back in 1954.
 But the Maroons still are banned by their state's stand on segregation against playing in post-season tournaments where they might come up against a team with Negro players, so win or lose they won't be looking for an NCAA berth.
 But not so Kentucky, the only team ever to win four national championships. The Wildcats, fourth in the nation last year when they posted a 22-3 mark, have the All-America candidate Cotton Nash back and brilliant 6-6 sophomore Don Rolfe who is expected to score almost as often as Nash who won the SEC point

derby last season when he was just a sophomore.
 One likely contender to Kentucky and Mississippi State in the SEC appears to be Auburn. The Tigers, 18-4 last season, have four starters back including sharpshooting 6-7 Layton Johns. Auburn should be no worse than third.
 There is not another member of the 12-team league which seems able to catch the top three.

Florida, with some bright transfers, could be a dark horse, however, and burly Georgia Tech and seasoned Vanderbilt should earn first division berths.
 Louisiana State and Tulane finished in the black last season and should be battling for first division honors again. Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee all appear doomed to another season in the league's lower echelons.
SIGN WORKING AGREEMENT
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians have signed a limited working agreement with Monterrey of the Mexican League. Earlier, the Los Angeles Angels signed a similar agreement with Reynosa.

Cincinnati Rated 1st In Midlands, Nation

By WILLIAM COOK
 United Press International
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bearcats, surprise winners of the NCAA basketball championship for the past two years, are rated not only No. 1 in the Midlands but No. 1 in the nation for the coming 1962-63 season.
 Coach Ed Jucker, whose charges posted a 29-2 record last year, has back four regulars from his NCAA champions, losing only 6-9 rebounding ace Paul Hogue.
 Cincinnati shared the Missouri Valley Conference crown last year with Bradley, but odds are that the Bearcats will own it all after the coming campaign.
 The big guns returning for Cincinnati are forward Ron Bonham, 6-5; guard Tony Yates, 6-1; and forward-guards George Wilson, 6-8, and Tom Thacker, 6-2.
 Jucker lists his major weaknesses as lack of an experienced pivotman to replace Hogue and reduced bench strength.
Bradley Loses Players
 Bradley lost six top players to graduation, including high-scoring Chet Walker, who averaged 26 points per game. Coach Chuck Osborn says this season's team has no strong points.
 Wichita, No. 3 in the Missouri Valley last season, has six lettermen returning. Drake, which finished fourth, has seven experienced hands coming back. Those two clubs are picked to battle it out for second. Bradley should fit somewhere after Wichita and Drake.

St. Louis, Tulsa and North Texas—second division performer last year—are expected to remain near the bottom again.
 In the Big Eight conference, Kansas State has the nod for the title, although the Wildcats lost all but one starter. But coach Tex Winter has acquired Willie Murrell, a 6-5 junior college All-America from Eastern Oklahoma.
Kansas Has Scorers
 Murrell and returning regular Gary Marriott, a 6-5 forward, will be up front with seven-foot center Roger Suttner. The rangy trio is expected to give K-State an effective scoring punch — possibly as good as last year's team, which had a 22-3 record.
 Colorado coach Jack Walseth, whose Buffaloes won the title last season, has nine lettermen returning, including All-Big Eight forward Ken Charlton, 6-6. The Buffs were 19-7 for the season last year and 13-1 in the league.
 Kansas and Colorado should be 1-2 in the conference, and after that, it's anyone's guess. At a recent Big Eight coaches meeting, the consensus was that the league would be stronger this season.
 The Midlands' major independent basketball power is Oklahoma City University, where coach Abe Lemons plans to improve last year's 14-12 record.
 Lemons has several good lettermen returning, including 6-4 Gary Hill, 6-4 Bud Koper, 6-9 Bill Johnston and 6-4 Manuel Heusman. He also expects big things from sophomore Dick Bagby, who averaged 25 points per game as a frosh.

Baylor Sparks Lakers Past Hawks In NBA

Fancy shooting by Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor and Detroit's Bailey Howell highlighted National Basketball Association action Wednesday night with the Lakers whipping the St. Louis Hawks 118-110 and the Pistons blasting the New York Knickerbockers 143-101.
 Baylor pumped in nine straight points in the opening three minutes to get the Lakers off and running against the Hawks in Los Angeles. He wound up with 40 points for the game, powering Los Angeles into the lead in the Western Division by one game over St. Louis. It was the Lakers' seventh straight win and their 14th in the last 17 games.
 Bob Pettit was high point man for the Hawks with 30 points followed by Len Wilkens with 20. Jerry West followed Baylor in the Laker scoring with 21 points.
 Howell hit a hot streak in the first half on his home court and bucketed 10 straight baskets, missed one and then poured in four more consecutive shots. He tallied 37 points in the game that broke two Piston records, and gave Detroit its first win after six straight losses.
 Detroit, in running up the top-sided score, set club records for field goals and assists. They had 62 field goals compared with 59 made previously in a game and 45 assists compared with the old record of 38.
 Richie Guerin was high point man for the outclassed Knicks with 14 points.

Chiefs Scalp Chicago Majors
By United Press International
 International borders are becoming as meaningless as opposing teams to the Long Beach Chiefs, the only undefeated team remaining in the American Basketball League.
 The Chiefs and the Chicago Majors paid a rare visit to Canada Wednesday night but the outcome was the same for Long Beach, which won, 96-87. A crowd of more than 3,000 witnessed the game in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.
 Forward Ron Horn with 28 points and big Bill Spivey with 27 paced the Chiefs to their seventh straight victory. Chicago led at halftime, 49-43, and after three quarters by a 79-67 margin, but a basket by Ben Warley midway in the final period put Long Beach ahead for good.
 Kelly Coleman topped the Majors with 27 points and Tony Jackson added 22.
 In the only other ABL game contested Wednesday, the Kansas City Steers won their second in a row from Oakland, 115-94. Bill Bridges hit on nine of his first 11 field shots for the Steers and completed his night's work with a total of 38 points. Fred LaCour led the Oakland attack with 16 points.

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Nostalgia For Motorists

With postal rates going up and some big magazines that date back to Benjamin Franklin having troubles, it takes a brave man to start a new publication these days, especially one without advertising, but some do. One is L. Scott Bailey who recently launched the Automobile Quarterly in the pleasant community of Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

It is an attractive, hard cover, beautifully illustrated publication devoted to new and old automobiles, especially the latter, in a way that gladdens the eye and delights the heart of motorists, for whom a car means dreams and delight as well as transportation.

Bailey's second issue featured his story of the New York to Paris around-the-world race of 1908 in which a Thomas Flyer bested German, Italian and French cars in the longest and craziest sporting event in history. George Schuster, who went all the way and drove through Siberia and Europe, lives today at a remarkable 85 in Springville, New York. Sturdy fellows these early motorists.

The fall Automobile Quarterly gives some attention to Firebirds, Corvettes and Corvairs but also has pictures of the Cord, an album of a 1904 crosscountry trip by a Franklin and four articles on the rise and fall of the Packard Motor Car Company, a sub-

ject of wistful memory to many. "Packard was a dream — a bold, inspiring unforgettable dream," writes Tom Mahoney in the longest of these. "The advance of technology and good roads perhaps made its demise inevitable. Automobiles can be adequate without being big or expensive and the market for a luxury car is always a limited one." But a remarkable number of Packard-trained men have high posts today with American Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Good luck to Scott Bailey and the Automobile Quarterly. We commend it to those who love nostalgia and are old enough to remember Packards, Cords and Franklins.

It is interesting, and perhaps even encouraging, to note that in the first set of record between President Kennedy and Senator Barry Goldwater, the Arizona has come out on top. On Nov. 6 the President announced that the NLRB would "poll" Boeing employees in Seattle on the machine shop. Senator Goldwater challenged the legality of such NLRB action — and White House plans — and the NLRB union shop "elections" at North American, General Dynamics and Ryan illegal? Labor law experts say so.

Why UN Shadow-Boxing?

In his prepared statement on the Cuban situation, read by President Kennedy to his first news conference in a dozen weeks, he sought to temper his optimism over Khrushchev's latest promise to withdraw his IL-28 bombers in 30 days with such statements as: "... important parts of the understanding of October 27 and 28 remain to be carried out," and that "... difficult problems remain."

He noted that the "Cuban Government" has thus far barred UN verification of weapons removal and "lasting safeguards" against their re-entry into Cuba. The US, therefore, he said, "has no choice but to pursue its own means of checking on military activities in Cuba." The presence of "a number of Soviet ground combat units in Cuba" and other Soviet units, the President said, underlines the need for "continued vigilance."

But all this was prefaced with the statement: "I have this afternoon (Nov. 26) instructed the Secretary of Defense to lift our naval quarantine."

Thus, largely on the strength of Soviet statements that the offensive weapons had been removed and casual Navy "inspection" of Russian vessels that were never to be boarded — and despite Cuban underground reports that missiles had been hidden in caves adjacent to the presumably destroyed launch pads, on the as-

sumption that Russian promises to remove their bombers would be fulfilled, in the face of Cuban threats against our isolated base on Guantanamo Bay, and with the "Pearl of the Antilles" teeming with Red troops; our "blockade" — that may or may not have stopped an enemy ship — has been called off!

A Naval force of 183 ships, manned by 85,000 men, has returned to its home stations. And so have 19,000 men of the 68 supporting air squadrons of the Navy and Marine Corps. But while the ships were still steaming homeward, the Comms were preparing to demand concessions for Khrushchev's "accommodation."

And yet, despite the fact that our bold determination to halt by force this Russian build-up in our Hemisphere has degenerated into a typical UN clamor to which we have sacrificed our initiative, the President — grudgingly, it seemed — left us some hope that we may yet be permitted to mind our own business.

In the course of an involved and qualified answer to the question of whether the US could invade Cuba or take unilateral action without UN permission, he did say: "... But we, of course, keep to ourselves, and hold to ourselves, under the US Constitution, and under the laws of international law, the right to defend our security."



Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

A new language was born in 1957 with the advent of the space age. We all remember that the Russian scientists put the first man-made earth satellite into orbit on November 4th of that year. This sparked the new space and missile language in the United States. It is true that the United States Air Force published a dictionary in 1956 covering terms and words in the field of aerospace, but when the missile men went to work to develop their rocket hardware there were no words or combinations that would encompass certain areas in rocketing and space flight. Mr. Webster's big book was of little use so new words, combinations and terms were literally coined from the ground up.

The latest glossary on the missile age was published in 1959 by The Research Studies Institute of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. This is the language that is spoken and used at Cape Canaveral and at all other missile sites. The vocabulary of the space age is undergoing rapid change. New words and terms spring up very day that are not even in this last glossary, but an effort has been made in the new dictionary to overcome this by setting forth the basic vocabulary upon which new locations are built. For many years prior to the launching of Sputnik No. 1 words were germinating in United States Air Force Laboratories and industrial research. These words laid the foundation for the special language. Here are two examples: Lox — this is not the kind you eat with bagels, but is the acceptable term for liquid oxygen; Solar Corona, this is not a good cigar, but is defined as "Outer atmospheric shell of the Sun, divided into F corona and K corona."

Every automobile driver knows of the danger of carbon monoxide and particularly when the car is in a closed garage with the motor running. This deadly poison is colorless, odorless and tasteless. So be on guard against this peril this winter when folks have a habit of closing all the car windows. Here is some good advice from Today's Health magazine: Leave at least one car window open slightly even on cold days.

Keep front vents closed when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Your vent can suck in exhaust fumes from the car ahead of you.

If you park for more than a minute or two with the motor running, open a window several inches.

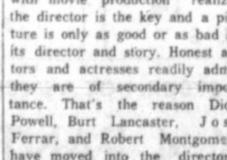
Make certain that exhaust, muffler and manifold are tight and free of leaks. It is worth spending a few dollars to guard against gas poisoning.

If you feel sleepy on the highway at night, it might be the late hour or it might be carbon monoxide. Get off the road and take a nap. It may save your life.

Twilight sleep. Only the female polar bear hibernates. And while she's asleep her two cubs are born. In fact, when the mama bear wakes up, her two cubs are already eight weeks old.

Country editor speaking: "The narrow" look is now the style in men's suits. But no one has explained how you can get waistlines to match."

Lloyd Shearer, the veteran Hollywood correspondent, says that the only valid method of judging a motion picture is to find out who directed it. That's how the real smart movie fans in Hollywood select their film fare. Most folks throughout the country on the other hand ask "Who's in it?" Everyone associated with movie production realizes the director is the key and a picture is only as good or as bad as its director and story. Honest actors and actresses readily admit they are of secondary importance. That's the reason Dick Powell, Burt Lancaster, Jose Ferrar, and Robert Montgomery have moved into the director's slot. Shearer picks Elia Kazan, Alfred Hitchcock and William Wyler as the top geniuses in the field.



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The Doctor Says:

Some Ways to Rout Out Causes of Bad Breath

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Q — Except for seeing my dentist twice a year and brushing my teeth daily, what can I do to eliminate halitosis?

A — Bad breath may be caused by decaying tissue, mucus or food particles in the mouth, nose, nasal sinuses or lungs. Constipation has been overrated as a cause of halitosis. Eating onions, drinking alcoholic beverages and smoking may aggravate the condition.

In some persons the cause is hard to find. Sometimes all that is necessary is to take a few deep breaths to clear out the stale air in the deeper air sacs in the lungs. Brushing your teeth daily is not enough. You should brush after every meal if possible. Despite the advertisements for various toothpastes, brushing alone will not remove all the food particles from between your teeth. These are the most likely source of the trouble. Some dentists recommend using what amounts to a rubber toothpick such as may be found attached to the handle of some of the better toothbrushes.

Others advise dental floss, but unless your dentist has instructed you in how to use it without injuring your gums, you had better not use it. The gums are easily bruised and whenever you bruise them there will be some dead tissue at the site of the injury. This in itself can be a cause of halitosis.

Chewing gum after meals may help to clean your teeth when you are unable to brush them. The gum does not have to contain chlorophyll. If your tongue is coated, grasp the tip of it with a clean handkerchief and brush the back of it with a toothbrush. Mouthwashes often do not remove the cause.

Q — I am a housewife. Ten months ago I mixed some cleanser in my shampoo by mistake. The cleanser contains benzene. Since that time I have lost almost half of my hair. Could the cleanser have caused it? What should I do?

A — Although the causes of thinning hair in women are not known for sure some skin specialists believe that the regular use of shampoos that contain modern detergents may aggravate the condition. This could not be a factor in your case unless the shampoo you use regularly contains detergent. A single exposure to a cleaning fluid even if it contained detergent could not be the cause.

Thinning of the hair in women is more diffuse than that seen in men, so no bald spot will form unless the patchy loss of hair known as alopecia areata develops. This is an entirely different disease. There will always be enough hair on your head so that, with proper hair styling, the thinning will not be noticeable.

You should shampoo with castile or tincture of green soap and use a drier rather than rubbing briskly with a towel. In setting your hair, avoid using the brush-type rollers that have become so popular, because they may cause hairs to break off and also they may injure the scalp.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this

Edson In Washington

What's With K and JFK? It's Written in the Stars

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The voice at the other end of the telephone wire began by saying it was all the fault of those five planets.

This didn't make much sense at first and my feeble mind, weary from being kept awake all night following the election returns, did not register on which five planets or why.

The man on the phone clarified. Remember those five planets that got in conjunction last January? Well, getting bunched up that way had foretold that President Kennedy would be tricked somehow, and he was. He was all involved with Khrushchev over Castro and couldn't get out.

Just look up the horoscope of Kennedy and Khrushchev the caller advised. They would explain a lot of things now going on. Faintly, in the back of the bean, a bell began to ring.

A little research revealed that it wasn't January, but February. Things began to happen with the total eclipse of the sun by the moon. It was first visible some place in Red China on Feb. 5. The eclipse path moved eastward across the Pacific, across the international date line, ending off Lower California Feb. 4. This was astronomy, not astrology.

But about the same time five planets—no, it was only four planets—Mother Earth, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter formed a straight line in space, two on each side of the sun. It was the first time anything like this had happened since 1821.

In India and Nepal, Hindu holy men led the faithful in prayers to stave off earthquakes or worse, including even the end of the world. Prime Minister Nehru, an agnostic, told his superstitious people nothing would come of it, but that's where he was wrong, according to the astrologers.

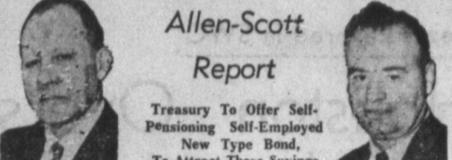
Look what has happened since. Red China has invaded India in two places and the country is at war. It's all the fault of those five — no, four—planets, obviously.

One Hindu astrologer predicted racial disorders southwest of Washington, D.C., and look what happened in Mississippi. Further research on this was made easy by a new book, "It's All in the Stars," a treatise on astrology by "Zolar" dropping on the desk for review at just the right moment. Eat and those ornery planets were at work again. Zolar, by the way, takes credit for predicting last May's stock market slide.

With his authoritative words at hand, it was only an instant's work to check up on what the stars foretold for the President of the United States and the Chairman of the U.S.R. Council of Ministers, Jack and Nikita.

Kennedy comes under the sign of Gemini — the celestial twins Castor and Pollux who symbolize unity of strength. For anyone born on Kennedy's birthday, May 29, Zolar says: "You possess a romantic nature."

While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



Allen-Scott Report

Treasury To Offer Self-Pensioning Self-Employed New Type Bond, To Attract These Savings

WASHINGTON — The Treasury is going to issue an entirely new kind of "savings" bond.

It will be sold to those self-employed who take advantage of the law passed by the recent session of Congress which allows them to set up their own pension funds up to \$2,500 a year.

An estimated 7 million self-employed are eligible to establish such pension funds. The new bond also will be available to corporations with pension funds.

Interest rate on the bond is still to be determined. In discussions with President Kennedy, Treasury Secretary Dillon indicated the rate will be at least as high as the 3 1/2 per cent of E and H bonds and may go above that.

The bonds will be issued in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$10,000, and will have no maturity date. They will run indefinitely.

It is not generally realized, but under the new law self-employed can set up their own pension funds in addition to having social security coverage. The latter imposes no restrictions on the former. Self-employed can take advantage of both systems—provided they pay the cost.

Under the new law, one-half of the pension fund is taxed at regular income rates when the money is withdrawn.

Self-employed can start drawing on these pension funds at the age of 59 1/2. They don't have to do so until 70 1/2, when the law requires withdrawal from these funds must begin. However, in neither instance does the individual have to actually "retire." He can keep on working and earning.

Should withdrawals start before 59 1/2, a penalty tax is imposed. In the event of death, the fund is paid to beneficiaries in various methods specified by the law.

The new law permits a wide choice of pension funds. Self-employed can put their money in annuities, trusts, "custodial" accounts, and other investments. The Treasury is issuing its new type of bond in the hope of attracting a large amount of these pension savings.

Treasury experts estimate the new pension system will cost the government from \$115 million to \$150 million a year in revenue.

Under the law, one-half of the \$2,500-a-year pension savings can be claimed as a tax deduction. That was the principal reason President Kennedy and Secretary Dillon opposed the measure, although in the end the former signed it. If he hadn't, Congress would have passed it over his veto.

GOING, GOING... — Former President Eisenhower's son is apparently not going to follow in his father's military footsteps. Lieutenant Colonel John Eisenhower has obtained another six-months leave of absence — the third since he "hung up his uniform" in April 1961. This latest leave will take him up to April 1963.

That's a long time for a regular officer to be out of active service, especially of young Eisenhower's rank. He has forfeited considerable seniority, and all his West Point classmates now outrank him. Some are full colonels, and his chances of catching up are remote.

Close friends intimate the younger Eisenhower will quit the regular Army next year, at the expiration of his latest "excess leave without pay."

Young Eisenhower is occupied chiefly with helping his father on his literary efforts. These include magazine articles, speeches and White House memoirs, the first volume of which is slated to come out next year.

The son also manages the Gettysburg farm and other family interests.

George Allen, intimate friend of General Eisenhower, genial raconteur and author of the best-selling "Presidents Who Have Known Me," estimates the latter's wealth as "well over a million."

FOREIGN FLASHES — John Kenneth Galbraith, towering U.S. Ambassador to India, is ruefully writing Harvard friends that the warring between India and China is endangering his plan to resign to resume his economic professorship at Harvard. The university grants its faculty members only a two-year leave of absence, and Galbraith's expires next spring. Unless he returns by then, he will lose his chair, one of the highest-paid at Harvard. From his letters, he apparently has no intention of giving up his diplomatic post while there is armed strife between India and China.

Communism has been tried time and again and always fails, because it violates the law of economics that men will produce more when free.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functioning of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question: (1) "Have we statistics that give the number of persons that the U.S. engages in the stock and other trade exchanges, banks, brokerage businesses, the law business concerned with non-vital matters and other similar occupations?"

(2) "Do the aggregate millions in those occupations contribute anything directly to production of food, shelter and goods in general?"

(3) "Is the USSR not at an advantage by not needing and having the above occupations?"

(4) "Though less efficient, will not the sheer numbers help them before long to outstrip the U.S. in production of goods?"

(5) "Are not their accomplishments in space-science a witness to that?"

Answers, by numbers: (1) There might be, we have no figures. Competition is the answer to whether there should be this service.

(2) They contribute directly by getting the capital together and helping establish a free market for loans. We have, of course, much more food and shelter and general goods than those countries that have a centralized planning where one brain makes all decisions, or his agents.

(3) All history shows that the ideas of all people are greater than the ideas of one individual, and that when people believe in a free market, freedom, and the right to use one's own energy and plan one's own life, production is much greater and everybody benefits. We are not at a disadvantage with centralized planning.

(4) Their "sheer numbers" will not help them before long to outstrip the U.S. in production of goods. The reason is, they are all slaves to the state. They cannot use their own initiative, and do not have the incentive that comes from letting all people help establish values.

(5) Because they have concentrated on some phases of space-science and deprived the great mass of people food, shelter and the comforts of life do not prove that they are more efficient than we are.

If they are so efficient and people are so well taken care of, why do they have to build walls to keep people from getting out of the territory.

Communism has been tried time and again and always fails, because it violates the law of economics that men will produce more when free.

Sartorially Speaking crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1. Cheap, 2. Shivers, 3. Heret, 4. Heret, 5. Heret, 6. Heret, 7. Heret, 8. Heret, 9. Heret, 10. Heret, 11. Heret, 12. Heret, 13. Heret, 14. Heret, 15. Heret, 16. Heret, 17. Heret, 18. Heret, 19. Heret, 20. Heret, 21. Heret, 22. Heret, 23. Heret, 24. Heret, 25. Heret, 26. Heret, 27. Heret, 28. Heret, 29. Heret, 30. Heret, 31. Heret, 32. Heret, 33. Heret, 34. Heret, 35. Heret, 36. Heret, 37. Heret, 38. Heret, 39. Heret, 40. Heret, 41. Heret, 42. Heret, 43. Heret, 44. Heret, 45. Heret, 46. Heret, 47. Heret, 48. Heret, 49. Heret, 50. Heret, 51. Heret, 52. Heret, 53. Heret, 54. Heret, 55. Heret, 56. Heret, 57. Heret.

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OLD-FASHIONED WAY—J. H. Uttinger still uses a horse and mule team to haul corn three miles from his farm to an elevator in Lawrence, Kan. Uttinger, who used two mules to till his 15 acres of corn, has relied on horse and mule power since 1907.

Sales Tax To Get Attention From The 58th Legislature

(Legislative survey, first of a series)

By KYLE THOMPSON
AUSTIN (UPI)—Major revisions of the state's 2 per cent gross sales tax will get the most attention when the 58th Legislature convenes Jan. 8, a survey of members by United Press International showed today.

The areas most likely to get immediate attention are elimination of exemptions on such items as clothing and clarifying provisions to specify that items selling below 25 cents are exempt from the gross sales tax.

Every member of the legislature who participated in the survey specifically favored revisions of the sales tax except one. The one who saw no immediate need for revisions said it was possible that minor changes on one or two small items are necessary.

The general feeling of the new legislature, with about one-third of its members coming in as freshmen, follows relatively close to recommendations released today by the Texas commission on state and local tax policy.

Many Suggestions
The commission, which has been studying the sales tax provisions since the 57th Legislature adjourned, recommended a number of other things: the elimination of exemptions on outer clothing under

\$10 and the inclusion of automobile sales under the 2 per cent sales tax. The commission said the selective excise tax on cars should be repealed before including them under sales tax laws.

Several of the legislators questioned favored substitution of a 1 per cent across-the-board sales tax for the 2 per cent "limited" tax as it now stands.

Rep. Ray McNutt of El Paso said he felt the 1 per cent across-the-board tax "may accomplish what the 2 per cent has not." He, like most of those questioned, felt the present tax law has too many inequities.

General Tax Favored
Some legislators who were more outspoken on sales tax law revisions favored a 2 per cent across-the-board tax, although most wanted to continue exemptions of foods and drugs.

Rep. Ronald W. Bridges of Corpus Christi, however, felt that the sales tax law "could not be revised sufficiently to suit me." Mr. Bridges, who will be starting his third term in the House, favored some clarifications "providing for the simplification of collection."

A number of legislators were concerned over the "burden placed on merchants who must collect the sales tax."

Freeman Rep. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, a Houston newspaperman, said he felt "we must elim-

inate the ridiculous, inconsistent sections that overload the merchants with tons of paperwork."

Says Changes Needed
Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville felt that there were so many revisions needed that he did not have room to list them all.

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo said the procedure of auditing the sales tax law should be simplified.

"Auditing is expensive for the state and can be an undue burden on the businessman when it ties up his office, his records and his employees for days at a time," Harding said. He suggested making one agency responsible for all exemptions.

Rep. John Allen of Longview was alone in his opinion that the sales tax should be left as it is. "It's O.K. as is," he said. "Just a couple of small items may need to be revised. Otherwise, it should be left as is. It should not be increased or expanded."

Children's Toys Can Be Useful, As Well As Enjoyable, Appropriate

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist
During the approaching holiday season, millions of dollars will be spent on gifts for children. Naturally, you would like these gifts to be enjoyable, appropriate, and useful.

All gifts cannot fulfill all purposes. Perhaps you would be doing quite well if your gift achieved two of the above aims. This will depend upon your knowledge of the individual receiving the gift.

Children usually are most interested in recreation-type gifts (toys, sports, books, cameras, etc.).

Most people feel that all toys are enjoyable to children. This is far from true. You probably know of many instances when expensive toys are discarded for inexpensive ones. Discouraging? Avoid this by making the choice personal. Consider the type of child and his interests. Don't buy a quiet game for an extremely active child and don't buy a baseball glove for a child who dislikes the game. Choose an item which meets the likes of the individual.

A gift is appropriate when it is proper for the age level and reasonable for the particular home. A toy, game, or other item which is too difficult for the child to use will quickly end up on the shelf. A game with complicated instructions to read is not for the pre-school child. A ten to twelve year old girl will not be interested in a play stove when she is permitted to help with and do actual cooking. Clamp roller skates are not appropriate for a fourteen year old who is accustomed to shoe skates at a roller rink.

Many people feel that a gift does not have to be useful. They should consider that usefulness often creates interest. A gift which encourages exercise can be valuable and fun. A pull toy can be most helpful for a child just learning to walk. A model kit, which is not too difficult, will develop a child's ability to use his hands. There are many kinds of educational toys which aid with academic skills. You may have noticed that many items are now marked for age levels.

The only caution is to consider the child's development which may be higher or lower than his

actual age. Books are excellent gifts for some children. They are available at all levels. A personal library can be a treasure for many youngsters. Tools allow a child to be creative. He will learn much from and enjoy playing with the objects he makes.

Proper equipment based on the child's desires will encourage participation. The correct baseball bat will improve hitting. A good telescope will allow for exciting discoveries. In each case, improvement in the child's skills will lead to increased interest.

In total, a well chosen gift will be greatly appreciated. Its value is not necessarily related to the actual cost.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow-Jones industrial average is in an uptrend that is not likely to end until the odd-lotters begin to buy on balance, until the present uptrend line is pierced and until analysts begin to be quoted as saying, "There will be no technical correction after all," says James Dines & Co., Inc.

While the present rally could conceivably continue irregularly higher for another few weeks, Dines believes, the market is highly overbought and an important decline should begin no later than around mid-December.

Fasten your seat belts, warns Walter K. Gutman of Stearns & Co. It is quite possible that the market will make new highs by a substantial margin and that sided by a panic among the bears this will be as swift and overwhelmingly dramatic as the crash of May 28.

Mitchell of Canada, Inc., says this is only the beginning. We are at the threshold of a new, massive stock market boom drawing its inspiration from the renewed fear of inflation. In the next year it will be really rolling.

The leading business indicators, as shown by the Value Line Business forecast, signal a recession. The most probable event, the survey says, is a business recession to begin around the turn of the year. It is foolish, however, to contend that this probable timing could not be thrown off by new and powerful developments of a psychological nature.

Between the Bookends

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE PRIVATE MAN?

For a century and a half, America depended for its well-being on "the private man"—the individual citizen, acting on his own, with no help or interference from government.

And the private man never failed America. He created universities, developed wonder drugs, invented and produced automobiles, airplanes, radio, and television. He took care of the sick, the disabled, and the needy. He even conducted a foreign aid program second to none, through church missionary work and many other channels.

Such a man, it would seem, should earn the honor and respect of the whole world. And yet, efforts are being made to exterminate him.

The Public Man
This is the thesis of T. A. McInerney's new book, *The Private Man*. In it, he points out that this American hero is rapidly being replaced by the "public man," an unambitious person who depends for his existence upon the government.

Of course, the author warns us that the public man can continue to survive only so long as there are still enough private men around to produce wealth for the government to confiscate and hand out to the public man.

New Aristocracy
Mr. McInerney observes that this development has created a privileged class—even though America prides itself on its "social democracy." As he puts it, "The pauper is taught that, by mere reason of birth, he is entitled to accommodations far in advance of what he could have obtained for himself and his family. . . His only qualification as a citizen is to be born. Having a vote, therefore, entitles him to accommodations for his lifetime equal to the best, far better than the private man who lives in the middle or the twilight ground."

Perhaps it would be appropriate to add that, in six thousand years of recorded history, the public

man has created virtually nothing—he has only spent. As a result, hunger and poverty were the rules of life until the day the private man took over in America.

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SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)—Directors of the Mrs. America Pageant voted Monday to hold the contest here in 1963.

"DRUG" BABY OKAY
BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI)—A 31-year-old German war bride who took several doses of thalidomide during pregnancy has given birth to an apparently normal eight pound, seven ounce girl.

drug on a visit to her home in West Germany, officials said. Dr. Russell F. Thompson said Monday both the mother and daughter were doing fine. The child was born Sunday at Brockton Hospital.

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