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Cap Nipped By Tender Trap

The combination of the paw of Gloria the cat and a tenderizing machine in a New York butcher shop made a howling success of this picture. The machine age was just too much for Gloria and she let her paw stray into the tenderizing machine which became a trap. Police, an ASPCA agent and what tools were at hand took a half hour to release Gloria—who was no stoic. Her sympathy of howls and yowls kept time to the beat of the hammer and chisel.

Candy Barr Enters Prison

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Candy Barr, the night club stripper, entered the state prison at 9:45 a.m. today to begin serving a 15-year term for possession of marijuana. Immediately after authorities checked her admission papers, they transferred her by prison car to the Goree State Prison Farm for women, three miles south of here.

Petite, blonde Candy wore a black cloth coat with black fur collar, black shoes and black gloves as she stepped from the car of Dallas County Deputy Sheriff Allen Sweatt.

She told newsmen she was "tired" and she looked it. But she appeared to be in good humor.

As she walked up the stairs of the somber red brick prison administration building, she said to Sweatt:

"I always wanted a brick house all of my own, and it looks like I am going to have one."

She wore no handkerchiefs. Sweatt, Candy and Mrs. Sweatt left San Antonio at 5 a.m. He said Candy ate a good breakfast and soon after their departure took off her shoes and went to sleep in the front seat.

Mrs. Sweatt, who rode in the back seat, described Candy as "very cooperative and very nice."

Under Knife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson underwent surgery for removal of the gall bladder today at Walter Reed Army Hospital. His condition afterward was reported good.

The hospital said the hour and a half operation was performed by the Army's surgeon general, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton.

US 87 Road Job Is Up For Bid Dec. 15

Howard County's segment of U. S. 87, south from Big Spring to the Glascock County line, is slated for an overhaul job as a part of the Dec. 15-16 contract letting of the Texas Highway Department.

Announcement that a contract for 11.4 miles of grading structures and paving on U. S. 87 will be sought at the letting was made today.

The project is one of a long

list of road jobs on which the state will seek bids. In all, 243 miles of road are involved and it is estimated that low bids will run somewhere near 17 million dollars. Of the list, 71 miles are jobs on FM roads and 172 miles on U. S. and state highways.

The Howard County project is booked for Dec. 15 consideration. None of the other jobs is in the Howard County area.

2-DAY MEETING

300 Dokies Due Here For Midwinter State Meeting

More than 300 members of the Texas Khorassan Society and the Nomads of Avrodaka will be in Big Spring today and tomorrow for the

mid-winter convention of the society.

Sponsor and host for the convocation is the El Zimran Temple No. 183 of Big Spring headed by Bill Kuykendall.

Among special guests who will attend the conference are imperial prince Edward H. Stewart of Salem, Ill., Texas Khorassan Society president Bubba Stewart of Beaumont, and Mrs. Fanny Gordon of Dallas, past supreme commander of the Pythian Sisters for the United States and Canada.

Welcoming headquarters was set up today at the Hotel Settles where the official welcome is scheduled at 5 p.m. Today's activities include a buffet dinner for all Dokies and their wives at the Castle Hall at 1407 Lancaster St.

Activities tomorrow will begin with registration at Hotel Settles

Rabies Control Project Aired By Officials

County commissioners yesterday heard an outline of what steps will have to be taken to eliminate rabies danger among wildlife and other warm-blooded animals in this area.

Appearing before the called session of the commissioners was E. G. Pope, West Texas director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's predatory animal control division.

Pope's appearance here was in answer to the request made by the commissioners about a month ago to have Howard County declared an emergency rabies area. Lige Fox, senior city-county sanitarian, represented both municipalities at the meeting. His office will be called on to administer the program if the commissioners decide to go ahead with it. Fox said that Pope had outlined necessary steps and possible methods of poisoning the skunks which are the primary reservoirs of the rabies virus. More than 25 skunks killed here in recent weeks have proven to be rabies carriers.

Highlights of the program outlined by Pope was the use of poisoned tallow, concentration of the program in areas where the rabies virus is most prevalent, and the preparatory steps such as public education and permission for placing the program into effect.

Sanitation Fox said that Howard County would have to buy materials and provide work crews for the program if the commissioners decide to go ahead with it. He added that Pope told the commissioners such programs had been used effectively for some time by his department. The commissioners have taken the program under consideration and are expected to arrive at a decision in the near future since they have already declared an emergency situation here.

Crosby Brothers Break Up Act

MONTREAL (AP)—The four Crosby brothers, sons of Crooner Bing, split up their recently formed act and walked out on a \$12,000 contract with a Montreal night club Thursday.

The breakup was confirmed by their manager, Peter Petito—who called it "temporary"—shortly before they were scheduled to appear for their second show of the evening.

In an interview, Petito denied the cancellation took place because of a reported family row in the dressing room.

A spokesman for the club said the group had seven more performances to go before fulfilling a 10-day contract.

The club said the contract was canceled by mutual agreement. The brothers—Gary, 26; twins Philip and Denis, 25; and Lindsay, 21—were still at their hotel here but were expected to leave for Los Angeles later in the day.

GIFTS WANTED, OF ANY SIZE

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND moved along today, thanks to appearance of more names who are on the big-hearted list every year. More people ought to be interested in the true spirit of Christmas—that of helping those in need.

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND does that, providing toys and food for destitute kids, and helping poverty-racked families through the year. Your gift doesn't have to be big. Just send what you can and be a part of a big organization. If it's by check, make to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. Send all gifts to The Herald for acknowledgement.

The Fund today: Lone Star Lodge No. 375 \$10.00 Mrs. C. L. Rowe 10.00 C. W. Deas 10.00 A. Friend 10.00 Already reported 207.00 TOTAL TODAY \$227.00

U. S. Recovers Nose Cone With Ape Inside

Rome Gives President A Big Welcome

ROME (AP)—Ancient Rome gave President Eisenhower a rainy but warm welcome today at the start of his 22,000-mile "mission of peace and good will."

Even the Communists, taking a cue from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, joined in the welcome with banners saying: "Communists of Rome salute President Dwight Eisenhower."

A heavy overcast and the rain resulted in a 20-minute delay in landing.

The American President told greeters at Rome's Ciampino Airport that his message for each of the 11 countries he visits is one of friendship and freedom, and he hopes it "will be heard in every country where communications are allowed freely."

Eisenhower expressed pleasure in landing "in this great city which was for so long the very center of all Western civilization."

TIES OF BLOOD He said he was glad to come to Italy, too, because of the "ties of blood which unite our two countries." He noted that millions of Americans sprang from Italian origins, "so our friendship is not merely official, but comes from the people, from relatives clasping hands across the sea."

The President said he looked forward with eagerness to his talks here with President Giovanni Gronchi, Premier Antonio Segni and other Italian leaders concerning his search for "peace with justice" in the world.

Gronchi hailed the American President's "great political sagacity" and his humanity in undertaking his historic mission.

And Rome's Mayor Urbano Ciocchetti assured Eisenhower that the Italian capital "look at you with profound sympathy and will follow with very warm hopes the delicate and generous mission that you have undertaken, following the impulse of your spirit."

The landing was made on instruments with ground controllers giving instructions, for double security.

An airport source said the pilot, Col. William Draper, had radioed ahead that the electronic landing equipment of the giant 797 jet that brought the President across the Atlantic was not working properly. But Draper later denied this.

He said there had been a "momentary difficulty" with the radar at the Ciampino control tower, but this quickly cleared up. He said the plane could have made an instrument landing with its own electronics gear even without ground control.

The jetliner circled the airport 26 minutes waiting for clouds to clear.

While Italian government officials watched anxiously, the big

jet swung down to a perfect landing, sending up a cloud of spray from puddles on the field.

Eisenhower emerged smiling, bareheaded but looking a little tired from the trip. He set foot on Italian soil for his fifth visit to Rome at 12:22 p.m.

QUICK GREETING A band hurriedly played excerpts from the American and Italian national anthems, there was a quick exchange of greetings and then the officials hurried to the airport veranda for the welcoming speeches.

The spectators applauded heartily as the President arrived and at the conclusion of the translation of his remarks. Outside the airport, another crowd cheered in the rain as the two presidents drove off for the trip into Rome over the 2,000-year-old Appian Way.

Despite the rain, small crowds of Italians under umbrellas lined Rome streets to watch the President go by on his way to the 400-year-old Quirinal Palace, his residence for his two-day stay in Rome. The weather kept the numbers of the crowd down, but those who did turn out cheered lustily.

In the courtyard of Quirinal Palace, the ceremonies were cut short due to the rain. Gronchi and Eisenhower hurried inside and up the broad marble staircase to the Eisenhower apartment.

IN-LAW ESCORTED Eisenhower's daughter-in-law, Barbara, was escorted to another apartment—one usually given to the wives of chiefs of state.

Eisenhower's son and other top members of the party were given lesser apartments.

Eisenhower, in a broadcast just before leaving Washington, emphasized that he was carrying a message of peace.

Ahead of the American President were 48 crowded hours in Rome before he takes off just before noon Sunday for Ankara, Turkey. Then, in whirlwind succession will come visits to the capitals of Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, France for the Western summit meeting in Paris, Spain and Morocco. He returns to Washington on the night of Dec. 22.

The President's schedule today included lunch with Gronchi and black-tie dinner and reception given by the Italian President for his guest.

Saturday Segni does the luncheon honors and Eisenhower entertains at a dinner and reception at the Villa Taverna, the residence of the U.S. ambassador. Eisenhower, himself, and his party were quartered at the Quirinal Palace, 16th century palace of popes, Italian kings, and now of the nation's presidents.

COMMITTING MOTHERHOOD IS ILLEGAL?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union contends a judge's decree forbidding two young unwed mothers from again becoming pregnant until after they marry violates their constitutional rights.

The ACLU challenged in the Court of Appeal Thursday the probation order of Judge Michael J. Gatto of Pittsburg, Calif.

The ACLU petition declared Lucy Martinez, 24, and Lucy Turrieta, 24, were jailed Nov. 10 because they had "committed motherhood without leave of the Justice Court."

The Court of Appeal ordered the young women freed from jail on habeas corpus writs. The ACLU posted \$1,000 bond for each pending hearing of the appeal.

Miss Martinez, mother of six and expecting twins in a few weeks, was convicted last year of fraud in accepting aid payments for her children. Miss Turrieta, whose fourth child was born last month, was convicted on a similar charge.

Judge Gatto granted probation on condition they bear no more children until they married.

Hartwell Road Job Gets Okeh

State approval of a 4.1 mile FM road to extend from the Andrews Highway southward to connect with U. S. 80, at a point 8 miles west of Big Spring has been granted.

Jake Roberts, district highway department engineer, has notified Judge Ed Carpenter, Howard County, that the state will build the road subject to the county providing right of way.

The road is locally known as the Hartwell Road. It will provide a badly needed link to connect the Andrews highway with the U. S. 80. Roberts said that \$88,000 has been allocated for the job.

Carpenter said that the commissioners will approve the project and that all but a quarter mile of the needed right of way has already been obtained.

The present Hartwell road, only improved to minor degree follows a winding pattern to cross the area between the Andrews Highway and U. S. 80. The new FM road will go due south with no curves.

Carpenter said that at least one other FM road job is scheduled for the state department's approval for 1960.

Ex-Apprentices NAM President

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudolph F. Bannow, who started in business as an apprentice patternmaker earning 64 cents an hour, is the new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

He was elected Thursday at the 64th Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the association. He will serve during the coming year.

Peace Subject Of 'Ike's Talk

By JOE F. KANE WASHINGTON (AP)—America's real message to the world, says President Eisenhower, is "peace and friendship, in freedom."

The President hit hard on that theme Thursday night in a televised address to the nation just before leaving on a three-week trip that will take him half way around the world.

He described his trip as a mission of peace and good will. He also renewed his appeal for an end to the steel strike and said efforts to sustain the peace depend on a healthy economy.

He spoke of "a peaceful barrier, erected by freedom" in plugging for mutual security or foreign aid spending.

The President spoke from his White House office.

DISARMAMENT "I shall try to convey to everyone our earnestness in striving to reduce the tensions dividing mankind—an effort first requiring, as indeed Mr. Khrushchev agrees, the beginning of mutual disarmament," he said. "Of course, I will stress that the first requirement for mutual disarmament is mutual verification."

With the spirit of Camp David still prevailing, this was the only reference to the Soviet leader in Eisenhower's 15-minute address.

Nowhere in his address did the President use the words "Communist" or "communism."

His references to the Communist threat came in these passages.

"For years doubts about us have been skillfully nurtured in foreign lands by those who oppose America's ideals.

"Our mutual undertakings support those who strive to forestall aggression, subversion and penetration.

"In a world sorely troubled by an atheistic imperialism, (foreign aid) is a strong instrument of hope and encouragement."

Eisenhower said "I hope to make this truth clear—that, on all this earth, not anywhere does our nation seek territory, selfish gain or unfair advantage for itself. I hope all can understand that beyond her shores, as at home, America aspires only to promote human happiness, justly achieved."

True international cooperation, Eisenhower said, can eliminate hunger, privation and disease. "Even more than this," he added, "we can help reduce the world's tensions and troubles that are the material of explosions and disaster."

AID PROGRAM In praising the mutual aid program, the President said "of the amounts we dedicate to our own security and to peace, none yield a more beneficial return than the dollars we devote to these mutual efforts of the free world."

'Sam' Precedes Yanks Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today sent a monkey—nicknamed Sam—aloft 55 miles in a space capsule such as will be used for later attempts to put a man in space.

The capsule, released from its rocket, parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean about 200 miles offshore.

A Navy plane spotted it there and a destroyer was speeding to recover it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the destroyer Borie probably would attempt the recovery about 1 p.m. (EST), less than two hours after the launching.

The Little Joe rocket carrying the capsule was launched at Wallops Island, Va., at 11:15 a.m. Reporting here on the experiment, NASA said that it went smoothly.

A principal purpose of the experiment was to test at high altitude an emergency device for separation of the capsule from the rocket.

But other important studies were involved. Aboard the capsule, in addition to the monkey, were some small biological specimens—spears of barley, nerve cells of a rat, test tubes of bacteria cultures and flour beetle eggs and larvae.

Secondary missions of the test included measurements of the effects of high acceleration and weightlessness on the monkey, and of radiation on lower forms of life.

Attached to the monkey was an oculometer, resembling a pair of horn-rimmed eyeglasses. Fitted closely around the eyes, it was designed to pick up electrical impulses from the eye muscles and relay them to a recorder as a measure of the animal's disorientation and dizziness.

Also aboard were miniature devices to measure and record the monkey's heart and respiratory activity.

The animal had been trained to respond to a cue in the form of a small light.

AMA Spokesman Offers Data In Smoke-Cancer Link

DALLAS (AP)—A scientist offered today figures which the American Medical Assn. said show lung cancer and conditions which lead to it "depend almost completely on the number of cigarettes smoked."

Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the East Orange, N.J., Veterans Hospital provided the figures after studying 19,797 slides of lung tissue.

In a paper prepared for the AMA meeting here, Dr. Auerbach declared:

"These anatomical observations seem to us to indicate that cigarette smoking is today a major factor in the causation of lung cancer in men."

He added, "This is in complete agreement with evidence previously obtained" from extensive surveys.

The tissue slides were obtained from 402 men who died of numerous causes in the East Orange VA Hospital and other hospitals mostly in upstate New York.

Cause of death was concealed from the cancer researchers to prevent possible slanted conclusions.

Dr. Auerbach and his associates said smoking habits determined not only whether each individual had lung disease, but also the amount of cancerous, non-cancerous and pre-cancerous damage to lung tissue.

Of the 402 deaths, lung cancer caused 63. All the cancer cases were smokers and 60 smoked at least 10 cigarettes a day.

The 35 non-smokers or light smokers showed almost no indication of pre-cancer cell changes.

But among the smokers, as many as 75 per cent showed malignant cancerous change in the lining of the lungs which had not yet spread into the lung proper. The greatest percentage was in the group which smoked the most cigarettes.

All those who smoked possessed lung cells which an American Medical Assn. spokesman said "probably represent a change toward cancer."

The AMA clinical meeting also brought sharp differences over the use of cobalt radiation in treating cancer.

Cohen, Cronies Locked Up For Quiz In Bookie Death

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Underworld figure Mickey Cohen and several cronies were locked up today in the killing of a hoodlum who died as he lived—a tough guy.

Jack Whalen, 41, a bookie known for brutality, was shot in the head Wednesday night. Cohen sat six feet away in the crowded restaurant.

Police booked on suspicion of murder: Cohen; Miss Claretta (Sandy) Hashagen, 18-year-old dancer-model, his date; George Bart Piscitelle, alias George Perry, 28, of Beverly Hills; Calif., and Tony Reno, 25, singer known also as Anthony Amerigo.

The bookings admittedly were intended to give police a chance to question the prisoners at length. Cohen denied any part in the killing.

Stories of the killing varied widely. But they agreed on one thing.

Whalen was roughing up a man who presumably owed a gambling debt.

Police were told that Whalen visited several bars, apparently looking for someone. He was reportedly out to collect a \$900 gambling debt.

Cohen, an ex-bitime bookie and an ex-convict, has witnessed many gangland slayings—some of them aimed at him. He personally shot and killed rival gambler Maxie Shaman in 1945, he told police, claiming self defense. He was cleared.



Slain Bookie

Described by police as "the biggest bookie in San Fernando Valley", Jack F. Whalen, 41, was slain in a mystery shooting at a Sherman Oaks, Calif., restaurant before approximately 20 persons, including Mickey Cohen, who was seated

at the table on the left. Whalen was seated in the booth at the right. Police officers examined the body of Whalen after the unidentified gunman shot him twice and fled.

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 - () Slim, Cane Umbrella
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 - () Gay Earrings
 - () Necklaces
 - () Cuff Links
 - () Miniature Pendant
 - () Bracelet Charms
 - () Small Accessory Furs
 - () Books

Glamour Gifting Needn't Be Too Altogether Costly

It's easy to give wings to a woman's wishes at Christmas time... especially when local shops are showing hundreds upon hundreds of desirable, wished-for gift items!

Most often the primary and determining factor is the price you have to pay — but you can flatter her wishes and pamper your budget too, with a bit of careful pre-planning.

GIVE HER JEWELRY — you can choose the finest diamonds at extravagant prices if you can afford it — but simple costume jewelry items nowadays are crafted with all the precision and beauty of rare pieces!

FURS — perhaps she's dreaming of a full length mink... but if your choice is a "man-made" precious pile fiber one, she'll cuddle into it with pleasure. Perhaps her yen for mink doesn't extend to coats — she may be thrilled with a gift of a handsome mink (or other fur) collar, a cape, a stole or perhaps a rich-looking fine orlon or cashmere sweater with a real fur collar.

NEW WATCHES — you needn't spend a fortune to find a glamour watch for your special "she". There's the greatest line-up ever, of frivolous fancies in dependable timepieces. With fancy bracelet bands, novel faces, colors of the rainbow and striking designs, it's difficult to tell whether these novelty watches cost under twenty-five dollars or over a hundred!

FINE PERFUMES — Of course, she loves the finest; and you do want to give her the best. But you don't have to buy the exorbitant decanter size, when her favorite fragrance will thrill her equally when you give her that smart purse size flacon (and you'll help her make it last longer when you complement it with a twin cologne so much less expensive, too!).

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Costume Jewelry Is An Ever-Welcome Selection

This year, all types of necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings will be high on every woman's most-wanted list of Christmas gifts, says the Fashion Coordination Institute.

The deep-plunging neckline, bracelet sleeves and the many other "fashion-focus" notes in this year's style scene all combine to provide an emphatic and beautiful foil for jewelry.

For the important classic look, symbolized by the tailored suit, the handsome adornment of jewelry, particularly good, is almost a fashion necessity.

And, since the major fashion colors are distinctly neutral ones, jewelry is of stellar importance either as the tailored accent of glistening sheen or as the dash of color.

The bracelet-length sleeves have inspired new and wonderful variety in bracelets of both flexible and rigid designs. In narrow, color-sparked bangles... richly textured twists and gleaming, polished curves often set with multi-colored jewels — bracelets offer opportunities for the really wonderful gift.

Since many of the new bracelets are born to be worn one on each arm — a gift of paired and matching bracelets will be most appreciated.

The year's new charm bracelets are massively designed with richly textured, chunky charms dashed with brilliance and jewel colors.

New necklaces underscore the beauty of new necklaces with mounted stones linked together in flashing colors, crystals with gold beads, pearls combined with the sleek and handsome look of pronged, linked or woven gold.

Chains, beads and pearls look smart in high-placed, flat-lying chokers and in deep necklace "bins" from 22 to 27 inches in length.

Pins poised at the waistline, scattered at a dropped shoulder line, used to center a midriff or to dramatize the length of a jacket do wonder-work with the season's new styling.

Versatile and significant, jeweled or "solid gold" pins are presented in many sizes and with fashion rightness for every "placement."

The beloved circle, leaf, plume and literally dozens of other gracefully shaped pins arrive this year in new texture and double-texture interest that is fashion-fresh with the new fabrics and colors.

"Pins-in-groups" or the long-favored "scatter pins" return in enchanting new guises. In plain and jeweled designs they are important in all-of-size groups and in "set" that vary size, colors and shapes for a related, rather than identical look.

Another special "pin note" of fashion import this winter is the "accent" pair of pins worn on the left evening glove.

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A Devotional For Today

Clothe yourselves, all of you, with humility toward one another, for "God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble." Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that in due time he may exalt you. (1 Peter 5:5, 6. RSV.)

PRAYER: Cleanse us, our heavenly Father, from pride and self-righteousness, from prejudice and hatred. Prepare our hearts that Christ may dwell there. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Trip With Potential Results

Millions of words will be written about the President's monumental global trip, and none of them will be particularly profound.

Pundits will try to read into every action and incident some great international implications as though the contact of one governmental head with another is mystical and above the discernment of the common man.

Actually there is nothing mysterious about it. President Eisenhower has conceived that it would be wise for the United States and advantageous to the West for him, as the foremost representative and spokesman of this country, to get at our friends close range. By so doing he may reassure them of our common interests and assuage any fears that they might nourish to the effect that this country has any aggressive intents.

There are some risks involved in the by-passing of normal diplomatic channels, but in the latter phase of his administration the President has embarked upon a course of personal diplomacy. Hence his visits are part and parcel of this course. After all, no one can speak so well for the United States as the President. And none can approach the prestige and dignity which the office of president brings to international contacts.

Moreover, there is much to be said for a spirit of humility and friendliness which must impel the head of the mightiest nation on earth to travel around the world to pay his respects and to gain the opinions of the less powerful nations. If nothing more than reassurance comes from the trip, it will be successful. Meanwhile, all pray for the safety and health of the President.

Proof Is In Keeping Of A Treaty

The signing of an international agreement respecting rights in the Antarctic is duly noted, and some people are inclined to hail the achievement as a landmark in the relations between the Western World and the Soviet Union, indicating future smoother sailing among them.

The U. S. as well as the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and eight other nations inked the agreement, which presented no great or involved problems.

But against the great backdrop of the world crisis this was a minor interlude, and to hail it as a long step forward in the West's relations with world communism would be a mistake.

After all, whales and penguins are not people, and our troubles are concerned with peoples and nations.

Will the Soviet honor this solemn compact any more faithfully than it has other solemn engagements, dozens of them, in the past?

After all, the Antarctic offers no great problem of getting along together. For the present and foreseeable future no economic or political issues are at stake in that wasteland and a promise to cooperate will be easy to fulfill—no skin at all off the Kremlin's nose.

We must be careful to distinguish between this relatively simple and non-controversial agreement and those which really count, between whales and penguins and eternal ice and snow and the 2.5 billion human beings who inhabit the livable areas of the earth. We must also judge on the basis of how well the Russians keep the treaty.

David Lawrence

Tempest Over Kinfolks Teapot

WASHINGTON — Supposing it were proposed that a law be passed forbidding any near or distant relative of any member of Congress to hold any job at the capitol—wouldn't this be regarded as an invasion of the rights of a citizen?

Judging, however, by the hysteria surrounding the disclosure of the payroll records of members of Congress, such a law now would appear to be a logical corollary. Yet an erroneous impression is created by the grouping of relatives and non-relatives of senators and representatives without regard to whether they are efficient employees deserving of the pay they get or have been put on the payroll as a gift.

There are articulate persons in our midst who usually rise up to express their indignation when the individual rights of a citizen are impaired. They call themselves civil liberty organizations. They are quick to protest when any adverse action touches even remotely the communist cause. After all, they argue, it is unjust to indict a whole class of citizens because some among them have been or may be found wanting.

BUT IT IS A SAFE assumption that the crusaders will not cry out against the injustice done the innocent citizens who happen to be relatives of members of Congress and who happen also to be employees chosen by senators and representatives to do some of the administrative or clerical work of their offices.

Many a member of Congress has a difficult problem in choosing a private secretary. His wife may have been employed in such a capacity before their marriage. She may have worked without pay during his campaign. She knows the people in his district. She knows the problems of the state. Is she to be deprived of the right to serve in a job for which she is qualified just because her husband happens to be a member of Congress? Is she to be denied the right to serve her own government because she is related to a member of Congress by marriage? Is a brother or a nephew or a cousin to be similarly disqualified irrespective of his capacity or ability?

NOT LONG AGO the hue and cry was against guilt by association. Resentment was widely expressed against the publicity that cast suspicion on a group of Americans without specifying those that were guilty or even suspected of guilt. The linking of the good with the bad was announced as unjust and as the result only of what was called mass hysteria.

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GONE STORK MAD

James Marlow

Ike's Showing His Optimism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Historians will have to list optimism among President Eisenhower's most persistent traits.

As he departed on his 11-nation pilgrimage Thursday night he still seemed optimistic about the steel dispute. Yet, so far for him this has been a steady frustration going back to last spring.

All three things he wanted to avoid have happened: A strike, inflation, and government interference. To complete the irony Eisenhower, who protested against interference, has been accused of interfering himself.

1. There is still no settlement in this steel dispute which began with the negotiations opening May 5 and turned into a strike July 15. The strike, longest in steel history, lasted 116 days, was finally stopped for 90 days by court injunction.

Now, unless settlement is reached within these 90 days, the strike begins again. Eisenhower wants to avoid a second strike.

2. The President wanted to avoid inflation through an upward

thrust of steel wages and prices. But the long strike itself has already caused some inflation, since the result of it was loss of revenue to the government.

THE LOST REVENUE means government income in fiscal 1960, ending next June 30, will almost surely be less than government spending thus creating a deficit for the fifth year in a row.

3. Eisenhower wanted both sides to reach agreement by themselves without government interference. But the government had to interfere, through the 90-day injunction to stop the strike. It may have to act again to prevent another strike.

And AFL-CIO President George Meany has accused Eisenhower himself of interfering—on the side of the steel industry with his caution about inflation before free, collective bargaining had a chance to begin.

Just before he embarked by plane for Rome Eisenhower called on both sides—as he did as long ago as March 25—to settle their

problem. But he gave them a warning, even though it may have seemed mild.

He said if the union and the industry can't act responsibly, their countrymen will see that they do. He used the word "countrymen" as a synonym for the government. He meant government.

NEVERTHELESS, HIS optimism still showed through. "What great news it would be if, during the course of this journey, I should receive word of a settlement of this steel controversy," he said in his talk Thursday night.

Last March 25 when Eisenhower asked both sides to reach a non-inflationary settlement in the negotiations due to begin in May, he indicated he would not stand idly by if a wage boost pointed to a price boost in steel.

Whether he still feels that way—after what the 116-day strike has done to the economy—or would just be happy if there was some kind of settlement, whether or not it caused more inflation, is not clear.

In his talk his anxiety seemed mostly directed at a renewal of the strike. He didn't say anything about price boosts. He did say he wanted a settlement fair to all sides, including the public.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Nov. 8 Eisenhower would send Congress, when it returns in 1960, recommendations for ending the strike if it starts up again.

The proposal the Steelworkers Union made Thursday night—that it is willing to make a settlement within the framework of recommendations made by a presidential board of inquiry—may turn out to be nothing more than just another maneuver.

There is a legal tangle on the question of whether the board, under law, can make any recommendation at all.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

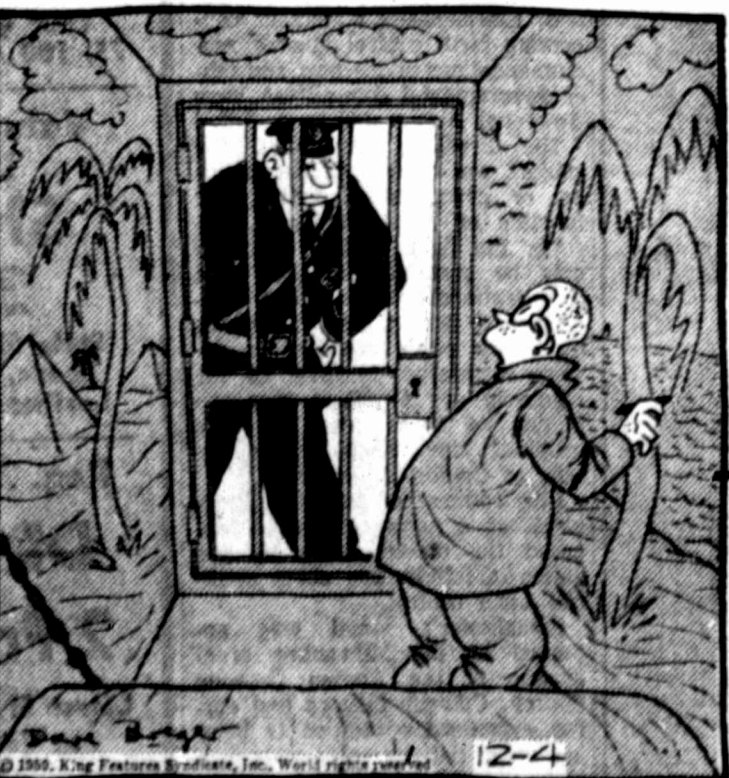
Though beef herds spread out in all directions as early as the 1850's and Texas became known as the capital of the cattle empire before the Civil War, it was not until this day in 1885 that the first successful creamery in Texas started business in 1887.

The industry, however, suffered from lack of refrigeration facilities and expanded very slowly until about 1910. By 1939 the state had nearly 230 dairy products factories and the number of milk cows had risen to well over a million.

At the time there were only 200 registered Jersey cows within the state; in fact, Texas in 1885 had fewer milk cows than any other state in the union. The wadies pushing thousands of head of beef cows up the trail used condensed milk, the invention of Texas' Gail Borden, in their coffee.

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MR. BREGER



"It kinda helps relieve that shut-in feeling..."

Around The Rim

Revolt Of The Machines

During the past week or so, news articles have been abundant concerning checkwriting machines that go haywire. This situation could have resulted from three possible causes:

1. The first such article, having gone over good with the readers, sparked reporters and editors to report similar trifles that heretofore had been as numerous, but overlooked.

2. Mechanical (and clerical) errors often crop up in waves, just like airplane crashes or face cards.

3. The machines are in revolt.

Now, you and I know the first two make sense, and the third is something for science fiction writers to deal with (which they have done, to the nth degree). Yet, with the world speeding recklessly into automation, nuclear power and other factors of the brave new world, such a possibility becomes less remote.

Let's face it—the day will come, perhaps within the lifetimes of some people now living, when the whole world will be operated by robots, while mankind takes a well-earned rest.

Robots will be guided by electronic computers, and these computers will be so compact and so far advanced in design that connected to a loudspeaker, they will be able to enter into an intelligent conversation with their masters. Perhaps they will even exceed us in intelligence.

Such robots will be able to carry out any human function except the most biological—they will operate public carriers, serve up quick lunches, work with super efficiency in offices, and even our armed services will feature robot missiles and planes, and tank-like or legged monsters which will replace the old hu-

man infantry. All we will have to do is let the robots know what we want—all other effort will be done by the robots.

So, you say, what happens when the robots decide to take over? They won't.

What suspicious people see in robots is simply a reflection of their own human characters. It is people who get ideas about taking over.

A machine which has nothing but logic behind it has no will, no drive of its own; it reacts to impressions fed into it, but only with the coldest logic and least emotional reaction.

People have drives coming from their deepest instincts and emotions, and unlike the machine they cannot sit still for hours awaiting the master's call—they must at least twitch, if not grow completely restless.

If the machine cannot love, neither can it hate. It has no love of life, since it has no life. The only "emotions" a machine may have are those which its master feeds into it.

And there's the rub. Certainly, the built-in emotions will include (1) no robot can harm any human being (except possibly the warrior robots) but can only restrain those who resort to violence; (2) Robots must do whatever is useful for the human race.

It is not hard to imagine a race of super-intelligent robots built around the purpose of serving the needs of human destiny—deciding that we need to be caged and bred like cattle for our own good, with the idea of evolving a breed of supermen the robots can be proud to call "Master."

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Dirty Low-Down Trick On The Ladies

Next to office parties at Christmastime, the greatest threat to domestic tranquility at Yuletide is a fairly recent and obnoxious development in merchandising or customer-conditioning.

What I speak of is the spreading tendency of department stores, come Christmas, to create a separate and silken enclave strictly marked: "For Men Only." Here, in these padded little nests reeking of prime coffee and free cigars, men are invited to shop in peace, quiet, comfort and luxury unknown to blighted women shoppers, on whom the burden of Christmas falls.

Indeed, some of these salons are annually opened with champagne parties for the gents, while the female customers, who do 99 per cent of the Christmas shopping, are plowing through the store trying to find a water fountain.

GRANTED THAT THE STORES that set up these strictly stag reservations stock them with every costly and divine gift apt to please a womanly heart, still and all, whose Santa Claus IS Daddy—mine or the department store's, and that red-headed salesgirl who had her choice of going into the Follies or merchandising? And, worse luck, she chose the latter.

Just listen to a description of this mantrap set out by a fancy-pantsy Fifth Avenue department store, aimed at luring your and my husband into its clutches: "Lush red velvet drapes and a giant red felt screen studded with nailheads herald the entrance, and beyond lies an immense round table on which gleam Christmas trees hung with gold-dusted red and green apples and sprays of more apples and large red velvet bows."

HERE, IN THE RELAXING atmosphere of a comfortable English gentleman's club, a man may select every elegant item that delights a woman. Seated

in an upholstered chair that might well have come from his own den, the gentleman may sip coffee and smoke at leisure, all the while being shown every type of gift."

And while Daddy is in that male preserve, resting his feet on a hassock and his eyes on salesgirls culled from the chorus line, Mommy on her big, flat, aching feet is battling her way through the store and praying that some salesgirl will finally pay her some heed!

Oh, it is hard enough during the Yuletide for the womanly woman to have to combat the hidden persuaders, but there is nothing hidden about those 35-24-36 persuaders, at work on Daddy in the mantraps marked "off limits" to my sex.

That explains as well as possible the filthy black lingerie that breaks out like a rash in Christmas stockings and under Yuletide trees, no less than the peek-a-boo blouses and the gauzy stockings that Daddy bought under the influence of free coffee and Miss America.

"THE GIFT WITHOUT THE giver is bare," and who knows whether Daddy, under the circus, will ever find his way home again?

For the gents "Custom gift wrapping is available," this release continues, only adding to my divine discontent. "To hang from the mantelpiece are simulated ermine stockings, while larger gifts may be placed in boxes ornamented with reindeer electrically illuminated with multicolored lights. For the gentleman with many packages, there is a life-size sleigh, gilded and gariandized with velvet bows and roses. And costing a mere \$100."

Daddy, Oh! Daddy, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes 12. And that isn't the only thing that's going to strike. Next year, I strike for free coffee, an armchair and Clark Gable to show me the swag.

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Marquis Childs

Kennedy Forces Confident But Uneasy

WASHINGTON — Having traveled more than 100,000 miles in 20 states, eaten 174 lunches and dinners consisting of creamed chicken and green peas, speaking almost continuously for three months to public audiences, groups of politicians or at press conferences, Sen. John F. Kennedy is concluding this week the first phase of his presidential campaign.

Shortly after the first of the year he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. It will come as a surprise to practically no one, since the Senator's intentions have been evident for at least a year and a half.

KENNEDY'S MANAGERS profess to be more than pleased with the results of his intensive tour. They point to press reports of enthusiasm and interest shown almost everywhere. And, above all, they cite Kennedy's rating in the polls, sustained at around 25 or 27 per cent, while his rivals, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Stuart Symington, have not moved out of the basement in spite of their own strenuous campaigning.

But nevertheless there is within the Kennedy camp an uneasy concern over the next phase. The front runner who has pushed his luck so hard can expect a banana peel somewhere. The opposition will concentrate on trying to throw him and a bad break could have sudden and perhaps disastrous consequences.

Some observers are saying that the birth-control issue, as raised by the Draper Report and the statement of the Roman Catholic bishops in opposition to government support for efforts to damp down the population explosion by artificial birth prevention, has hurt Kennedy's chances. In an interview with James Reston of the New York Times, Kennedy, a Catholic, said he thought it would be a mistake for the United States to further such efforts in underdeveloped countries.

THE REPORT OF A WHITE House committee surveying foreign aid suggested that in many countries the population increase was outrunning the growth in production of food and fibers. Therefore, it was implied, without some restraint imposed on the zooming population conditions would get steadily worse rather than better, and foreign aid would be wasted. The question raised was whether the United States could, on request of a country receiving foreign aid, supply help in the attempt to hold down the birth rate.

Kennedy believes the question should be submitted not only to candidates who happen to be Catholics but to all Presidential aspirants. Those to whom it has been put have either taken evasive action or have come out with masterful on-the-one-hand and on-the-other hand statements.

The senator's managers insist that birth control will not be an issue; that it has never been an issue on the national level, and it is most unlikely to be brought into the campaign by way of the connection with foreign aid. This is true insofar as public discussion is concerned.

BUT THE QUESTION IS LIKELY to remain what the strategists call a sleeper—an area of doubt and uncertainty just below the surface of public debate. It raises a relationship that gives the Democrats, who have not forgotten the submerged prejudices of the Al Smith campaign, the nervous tremors. That is, the relationship between religion and public policy.

A sign of the Kennedy uneasiness is seen in the reaction in the Kennedy camp to a biography of the senator to appear early next year. The author, James MacGregor Burns, a professor of political science at Williams College, was given free access to Kennedy files and he is considered pro-Kennedy in Massachusetts politics.

Nevertheless, Kennedy and his managers are distinctly unhappy over the manuscript. They would like to make it, in their own phrase, "more accurate." Outsiders who have seen it feel that Burns has done a remarkably objective job which should, on balance, benefit the senator's candidacy.

WITH GENEROUS RESOURCES of money, supplied largely by his family, Kennedy will early in 1960 enter the second phase of his campaign. His intention is to go into presidential primaries in at least six, and perhaps 10, states. The states where he is uncertain are, as of now, Ohio, Wisconsin and California.

This will mean an even more intensive and grueling stretch than the candidate is now wading up. Next May he will be 43 years old. There are doubters who feel that he is too young and he looks even younger than his age.

But, as Kennedy himself has observed, if the successful candidate must survive of this kind of marathon he will have to be young.

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Princess Anne Shows Talent For Brownies

LONDON (AP) — If anyone at Buckingham Palace needs a reef knot tied in a hurry there's an expert close at hand—9-year-old Princess Anne. And the curly haired daughter of the Queen also is getting pretty good at knitting. Knitting and crocheting are accomplishments the lively princess owes to the enthusiasm she throws into her tasks as a member of the Brownies.

Dockside Embrace

Air Force Capt. James R. Stevenson, 30, of Oklahoma City, embraces his wife, Earlene, at Avonmouth docks, Bristol, England. Capt. Stevenson bailed out of a F101 Voodoo jet fighter over the Atlantic on Thanksgiving Day when both engines failed. He was picked up from a dinghy he took with him when he jumped by a Norwegian ship which docked in Bristol. He was ferrying the fighter from an airbase in the U.S. to his British base at Suffolk, England when he ran into trouble.

Twining Listed In Bahama Golf Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and a score of other officers were named today as guests of a defense contractor for golf jaunts in the Bahamas.

Testimony made public by a House investigating subcommittee also listed Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas as a visitor at the golf resort on Eleuthera Island, the Cotton Bay Club—but said Douglas paid his own expenses. Douglas confirmed this.

Listed as a guest of the Martin Co. at the club was retired Air Force Lt. Gen. E. R. Quesada, at the time a special assistant to President Eisenhower and now administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Other Air Force and Navy officers listed as Martin guests included Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., now commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces; Rear Adm. F. M. Hughes, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va.; and Gen. S. E. Anderson, now commander of the Air Materiel Command.

Douglas and Quesada were at the club for a weekend in February 1958 when other visitors included Twining, Mrs. Twining and their son, married daughter and infant grandson, the subcommittee was told.

Twining informed the subcommittee he had made three visits to the resort, one each in the years 1957, 1958 and 1959. He said he spent \$40 to \$50 for caddy fees, tips and personal necessities.

"The trips were made for recreational purposes, i. e. golfing, swimming and relaxation," he wrote. "During each of my three visits, I received the normal courtesies extended by a host to a guest."

Various of the other officers

Bank Action Postponed

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Banking Commission has postponed action on six bank applications until Jan. 7.

The commission granted applications Thursday for the Mid-Valley State Bank of Weslaco and the Jasper County State Bank of Jasper.

Decisions were postponed on these banks: American Bank of Commerce, Mercantile Bank and Trust, San Pedro State Bank and Texas State Bank, all of San Antonio; Stella Link State Bank and Sun Valley State Bank, both of Houston.

Approvals of the two banks at Weslaco and Jasper came on a 2-1 vote with Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and State Treasurer Jesse James favoring the application and Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner opposing them.

Capitalization of the Jasper bank will be \$400,000, with Carl Bledsoe, former executive vice president of Jasper's existing bank, as president. P. E. Lindsey of Jasper will be vice president.

A group led by Jasper attorney Joe Tonahill opposed the application because a national charter had been obtained by another group.

Jasper apparently will be one of the few cities in Texas of 6,000 population with three banks if the two new groups are able to sell the stock.

Garland Smith of Weslaco is the proposed chairman of the board for the Weslaco bank. It will have a capitalization of \$165,000, certified surplus of \$60,000 and reserves of \$50,000—a total of \$275,000.

V. C. Thompson, Weslaco, will be president and George S. Potts, Elsa, will be vice president and chief executive officer.

Sees Victory

PORT NECHES (AP)—Democrats will win in 1960 because Republican policies are "not in tune with the high aspirations and ambitions and the dynamic energy of the American people," Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Friday.

Both Sides In Steel Strike Unmoved Despite Plea By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel labor and management negotiators clung firmly to their entrenched positions today despite President Eisenhower's urgent new plea that the nation's economy requires a prompt settlement.

Neither side showed any sign of budging. The industry said again its proposals are fair and reasonable. And the union, without proffering any new terms, charged the employers were being obstinate.

Eisenhower, as part of his radio-TV address to the nation Thursday night before leaving on his goodwill mission abroad, said the nation's economy and its defense posture before the world are suffering from the threat of a renewed strike.

"Day after day, throughout the economy," the President said, "uncertainty, indecision and hesitation are growing as a result of this continuing controversy."

Taft-Hartley The dispute has been going on since May. A record 116-day strike ended a month ago under an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction, that expires on Jan. 28. The union then will be free to strike again.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union chief, proposed Thursday night that the President's steel inquiry board make settlement recommendations. He said he was sure it would result in a prompt contract agreement.

There were a couple of serious drawbacks to this idea. One is that such Taft-Hartley law inquiry boards are apparently barred from making settlement recommendations. The other is that the industry is unwilling to go along.

McDonald, asked about the legal

basis for his suggestion, said he thought it could be done if the industry agreed to the procedure.

R. Conrad Cooper, U. S. Steel Corp. vice president and top industry negotiator, accused the union of dodging its responsibility and trying to have a settlement "decreed by government action."

NO COMMENT In Philadelphia, Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of this Eisenhower-appointed board, declined comment.

Eisenhower previously has sided with industry views that government boards should not ordinarily make labor dispute recommendations.

"The exact methods the parties agree upon to advance these negotiations are of little importance to the American people," he said in his speech. He added that regardless of method, "America needs a settlement. It is needed now."

"America will not — indeed it cannot — tolerate for long the crippling of the entire economy as the result of labor-management disputes in any one industry or any group of industries," he said at another point, pleading for more labor-management statesmanship generally.

Eisenhower said it would be great news for him, if while he is talking abroad of peace and cooperation and America's economic strength, the steel squabble could be settled. This appeared a foregone hope.

PRODUCTIVE MEETINGS The President recommended around-the-clock steel bargaining. But Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said "I'll schedule meetings as they seem most productive." He planned to meet

with the industry representatives this morning and those from the union this afternoon.

There were indications, moreover, of a recess in the peace talks. McDonald and his aides have scheduled negotiations in Chicago next week with the aluminum industry, in which a strike is also threatened.

When it comes to making settlement recommendations from any government quarter, Finnegan is likely the man to make them. He has specific legal authority to do so, though neither side is obliged to accept them. Nor is Finnegan required to make any such suggestions public.

Finnegan said Thursday night he had no proposal plans "at the moment."

The industry has proposed a three-year contract it values at 30 cents an hour per worker and the union values at 24 cents. The union proposes the same 22 1/2 cent, 20-month settlement agreement, it reached some time ago with Kaiser Steel Corp. Industry workers averaged \$3.11 hourly pre-strike earnings.

Wells Bought

HOUSTON (AP) — Purchase of 109 oil wells and leases on 1,155 acres in the Loco Field in Stephens County, Okla., was announced Thursday by Continental Oil Co.

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3 Convicts Fail In Escape Attempt

ANGLETON (AP) — Prison officials recaptured three convicts within a few hours after they slipped through a cane field and

escaped from Ramsey State Prison Farm near here Thursday. Warden C. L. McAdams identified them as Jerry Wayne Trussell, serving six years for burglary from Dallas; Charles Ray Dowden, 50 years for robbery by assault from Orange, and Leo Darrell Chandler, 12 years for burglary from Fort Worth.

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West Texas Skies Clearing

By The Associated Press

Light sprinkles of rain dotted South Central Texas early Friday and except for some clearing skies over West Texas most of the state was cloudy.

A few showers were in the forecast for every region of the state except the northwest portion. Colder weather was due Friday night and Saturday, forecasters said.

Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 42 at Amarillo and Lubbock to 61 at Brownsville. Most points reported thermometers hovering in the 40s during the night.

A few scattered light showers were reported Thursday when afternoon temperatures, generally in the mid 60s and lower 70s, ranged from highs of 76 at Childress to 57 at Galveston.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

At the present time, only one practice game has definitely been lined up for the Big Spring Steers for next fall. The locals are committed to go to Pecos for a night game Sept. 16. Three other games are going to have to be arranged. Two of the dates will likely be filled with Snyder and Sweetwater but the locals will probably be playing Lamesa for a few years. Interest has slackened in the Steer-Tornado series, for some reason. It used to be a big game lure.

There is some talk practice games will be lined up with Andrews and Levelland. Red Forehand, the San Antonio Edison coach, wanted the Steers to come down there for a game but it appears now long trips are out for the local teams.

Audrey Gill, director of athletics in the Midland schools, is already lining up a schedule for the new high school there, which opens its doors in 1961. The Midland High School team drops Galena Park and adds Amarillo Tascosa to its schedule next fall. Outside of that change, the Bulldogs play the same schedule as this season and have six of their engagements at home.

Ringgold, La. High School's basketball team will have played more than 20 games by the time it meets Big Spring here the night of Dec. 21.

The teams start very early down in that area. The Redskins will be winding up a swing through West Texas and New Mexico when they stop in here. They go to Hobbs, Belen, Gallup and Carlsbad prior to their visit here.

Jack Holley, coach of the Ringgold team, attended East Texas Baptist College with Vernon Harton, the local mentor.

Phil George, the San Angelo College cage mentor, scouted the HCJC Jayhawks here Monday night, at which time the locals black-jacked Decatur Baptist College, 85-54.

A bruised and battered Northwestern University football player crawled onto the team bus after Illinois had whipped the Wildcats recently, 28-0, and muttered through puffed lips: "That Ray Elliot must be the worst kick in the world—not to win every game with the material he has."

John Pipes, who has disposed of his juke box business here, recently returned from a trip to Northern California. He managed to get in several rounds of golf out there, says the need for public courses in that area is much more critical than it is out this way.

Pipes, perhaps the world's leading golf architect, is still planning to stage a Sectional Public Links tournament in 1960, if he can get the proper cooperation.

Sectional winners earn a trip to Hawaii and Pipes reasons it will take \$500 to send each representative from this area's tournament.

Ohio State of the Big Ten managed 70 offensive plays for an average of more than 300 yards each game the past season, yet wound up with a lackluster 3-4-1 won-lost-tied record.

In Australia, they're betting that open tennis will become a world-wide reality in two years and that Jack Kramer will become the world tennis commissioner.

Lakeview Wins Three Games

Big Spring Lakeview romped on McCamey contestants in three basketball games unveiled here Thursday night. Here's the way the games went: A boys' — Big Spring, 60 McCamey 41. Girls — Big Spring 45, McCamey 25. B boys' — Big Spring 42, McCamey 11.

In the feature contest, Louis Luther Brown scored 15 points for the Rockets while Johnny B. Wright and Eddie Lee Wright each tallied 14.

In the girls' engagement, only two players broke into the scoring column for the visitors. Betty Jo Scaggs tallied 28 points for Lakeview.

Louie Ramsen led the B team to success, scoring 10 points. The Rockets go to Odessa for a contest Saturday and host Crane in a Tuesday night game.

A boys' game: McCamey (43)—William Carter 2-12; Robert Benson 6-11; Thomas Carter 3-10; Total 33-42. Chester Nauman 2-4; Total 19-21.

Lakeview (63)—Johnny Wright 6-14; Eddie Wright 5-14; Dennis Brown 3-12; Harvey Foster 3-14; Roland Williams 2-2; Rogers Evans 1-3; E. T. Baker 1-2; Total 29-42.

McCamey (25)—Evans 7-12; Edens 1-3; Majors 0-4; James 0-4; White 0-2; Total 10-25. Lakeview (45)—Johnson 2-9; Scaggs 14-29; Newsom 2-4; Frazer 0-1; Scott 0-1; Total 19-47.

McCamey (11)—Brown 3-4; Brown 2-4; Decker 1-3; Total 5-11. Lakeview (42)—James 1-2; Nelson 1-2; Hammock 4-4; Harshfield 3-7; Total 19-42.

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AP's All-America Football Team

This is The Associated Press' All-American football team for 1959. Ends: Marlin McKeever, Southern California and Fred Mautino, Syracuse. Tackles: Dan Lanphear, Wisconsin and Don Floyd, Texas Christian Univ. Guards: Bill Burrell, Illinois and Roger Davis, Syracuse. Center: Maxie Baughan, Georgia Tech. Backs: Bob Schloredt, Washington; Billy Cannon, Louisiana State; Jim Mooty, Arkansas and Charles Flowers, of Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto)

Syracuse Has 2 On All-American

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's explosive halfback, is a repeater and unbeaten Syracuse is the only team with two representatives on The Associated Press 1959 All American football team. The team, representing every section of the country, is announced today after thorough sifting of the recommendations of 13 regional boards of newsmen.

Cannon, winner of the Heisman Trophy and top pick of the pros, heads a backfield unit which includes his Sugar Bowl opponent, Charley Flowers of Mississippi; versatile Jim Mooty of Arkansas and Bob Schloredt, the one-eyed quarterback who guided Washington into the Rose Bowl.

Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, provided a pair of the huskies for the 14-ton line—Fred Mautino, 191-pound, pass-slinging end, and Roger Davis, 228-pound guard whose alert line-backing featured the Orange-Orange defense.

Opposite Mautino at end is Marlin McKeever, one of the fiercest twins from Southern California, and the other guard is Bill Burrell of Illinois, a former fullback. The tackles are Don Floyd of Texas Christian and Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin. The center is Georgia Tech's Maxie Baughan. Mooty, who once thought he might have to forego football because of recurring dizzy spells, instead led the dizziness to his opponents. He carried the ball 93 times for 519 yards, returned kicks for 171, scored five times and also starred as passer and receiver.

Both are so far removed, he said, that fans from here could not accompany the team, nor will fans from those places be able to come here in any appreciable numbers. Hence bookings with West Texas teams are apt to replace these. No contracts have been signed as yet. He hinted at a possibility of a nine-game schedule.

The board voted \$3,000 to supplement the athletic budget for the year. This would simply restore the administrative cuts made after the season started for the athletic budget as approved by the board was for \$58,000 (\$25,000 in gate receipts and \$33,000 from the general fund). When attendance fell off, \$3,000 was lopped off the budget. Then at the tail-end of the season, adverse weather cut attendance to the bone.

The \$3,000 underwrite Wednesday actually means about \$1,000 restored to the balance of the program, for the football program was about \$1,000 over estimates while revenues were \$1,000 under.

A tighter control on scheduling of tournaments and games, particularly at distant points, was indicated. Some of the heaviest items of expense were involved in these. An inventory indicated the system was in fair to good condition equipment-wise for athletics.

The Big Spring All-Stars visit Stanton for a basketball exhibition Saturday night, with game time listed for 8 o'clock. The All-Stars, coached by Ernest Byrd, won their first start recently.

Spikes Will Play In Coast Contest FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian will have three football players in the East-West Game Jan. 2. Fullback Jack Spikes and tackle Don Floyd had previously been named and guard Ramon Armstrong was invited as a replacement for Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma.

Spikes will not play in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 26 although invited for it also.

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HC Defeated By Navarro

TEMPLE (SC) — HCJC found itself in the loser's bracket in the Temple Junior College Basketball tournament after the first round here Thursday.

The Jayhawks from Big Spring fell victims to Navarro, 75-74. The Corsicana team beat the Hawks on the boards.

Navarro led most of the way, although the Hawks grabbed a three-point advantage in the late stages of the contest.

HCJC got one last shot at the basket in the last two seconds of play but it was short. The defeat left the Big Springers with a 1-1 record.

The Hawks play Wharton in consolation at 2 p.m. today. Harold Henson led the Hawk attack with 24 points while Navarro was paced by Vernon Hogue, who had 23.

HCJC lost four regulars on fouls. They were Jimmy Evans, who left not long after second half play started; Larry Cruise, Robert Shirey and Tom Garrison.

Henson grabbed off seven rebounds and the Hawks captured only 27, in all. The Big Springers hit only 35 per cent of their shots in the first half and 33 the last half, compared to 46 and 45 for Navarro.

Finals in the tournament will be played Saturday night. HCJC (74)—Larry Cruise 43-11; Harold Henson 24-24; Garrison 3-7; Bob Shirey 20-4; Jimmy Evans 23-7; Joe Cook 1-3; Ken Clearman 1-4; Day 3-4; Knott 1-3; Total 74-75.

Navarro (75)—Vernon Hogue 23-23; Richard Trice 4-4; Louis Gonzalez 4-4; Ben Russell 5-4; Joe Cook 1-7; Marvin Henderson 1-3; Ken Shanks 6-2; Total 75-74. Mail box score—Navarro 41, HCJC 24.

The Methodists were headed by tall Steve Strange, who flipped in 23 points to outscore the heralded Ron Johnson of the Gophers. Johnson managed 20.

It meant all members of the conference had seen action and six of them have been winners. Arkansas dropped a 79-75 decision to the Phillips Oilers and Rice took a 74-72 trimming from Trinity in opening games Tuesday night.

Texas Christian, 65-47 victor over Austin College in its start, tackles always strong Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City Friday night. It is the feature of a 4-game schedule which finds Texas A&M playing Trinity at San Antonio, Arkansas hosting Missouri and Baylor taking on Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

A&M got going Tuesday night with a 95-38 strapping of Centenary while Baylor walloped Howard Payne 84-53, Texas lashed McMurry 95-47 and Texas Tech smacked New Mexico 84-62.

Southern Methodist winds up its tour Saturday night against Iowa while Arkansas goes Oklahoma State at Fayetteville, Baylor plays at Tulsa, Rice meets Centenary at Houston, Texas battles Trinity at Austin and Texas Tech opens a Western tour against Colorado at Boulder.

Minnesota took a 29-19 lead over Southern Methodist late in the first half but Strange went to work and hooked in eight points to whittle the deficit to 33-30 at halftime.

SMU caught Minnesota with 13 minutes left in the game and then racked up a 71-58 lead.

Many Men Inquire About Grid Post There's no dearth of interest in the Big Spring High School head coaching job.

But while many potential swimmers are hanging around the bank, none has so far dived in. Floyd Parsons led the board of trustees Thursday evening that between 30 and 35 men have made inquiries. He has sent application blanks to all, but so far no applications have been returned.

The coaching vacancy occurred when Al Milch, director for the past two and a half years, resigned recently.

Some Decisions Are Puzzling

NEW YORK (AP)—A coach a day doesn't keep the wolves away—or even well fed. They've been gobbling up at a two-day rate lately.

Since Villanova athletic Director Frank Reagan started the seasonal changeover by firing himself as head coach in mid-October, no fewer than 14 college coaching positions have been vacated for various reasons. Most of them still are open.

A few coaches quit for reasons of their own, usually because better jobs were available. Others "resigned" with obvious reluctance and some merely were told their expiring contracts wouldn't be renewed.

In the last class is the most mystifying move of all, Penn's dropping Steve Sebo just after he had won the Ivy League Championship.

It turned out the decision to yield to alumni pressure had been made before the season started. But Penn didn't let out the news until John Steigman, the Rutgers head coach, had been hired as Sebo's replacement and John Bateman, line coach under Sebo, had taken the Rutgers job.

The result ought to make Sebo a candidate for the head coaching job at Illinois, where coaches so far have had security. Ray Eliot, who retired at the end of the 1959 season to become assistant athletic director, was only the second Illini coach in 47 years.

Here's the rest of the coaching timetable so far: Oct. 28: R. W. Parker, Southwest Texas State, said he would quit at the end of the season.

Nov. 18: Perry Moss, Florida State, resigned to become assistant athletic director, was only the second Seminole coach in 47 years.

Nov. 23: Bob Mertes, Kansas State, resigned after a 2-8 season. Nov. 24: Eugene (Bo) Sherman, George Washington, resigned for what he said was "purely personal reasons."

Nov. 25: Clark Jarrigan, West Texas State, was fired. Nov. 30: Chalmer (Woody) Woodard, Wichita, resigned after rejecting one-year contract.

Dec. 2: Harry Larche, Toledo, quit after a 2-7-1 season. Dec. 3: Mike Holovac, Boston College, resigned by request after a 5-4 season.

Such frequent changes are nothing new in college football. They average about 40-50 a season and they usually reach peak frequency about the time of the coaches annual convention in January.

Mays Will Make Home In Gotham SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays and his wife have decided to make their permanent home in New York after encountering housing troubles in the San Francisco area.

The San Francisco Giants center fielder sold his house on fashionable Miraloma Drive to a corporation executive, a real estate dealer announced. The price was not disclosed.

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Coyotes, Eagles Vie In Top Game

Quarter-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race open Friday night with games in three of the four divisions. Class AAAA is scheduled for Saturday with Wichita Falls and Abilene clashing in the feature.

This battle, set for Wichita Falls, matches two of the big three in the top division. Abilene is considered the strongest foe in the path of Wichita Falls in the drive back to the finals where it won the championship last fall.

Corpus Christi Ray is the other member of the triumvirate and it appears to have an easier task in moving into next week's semi-finals. Ray plays San Antonio Edison at Corpus Christi.

Two quarter-final games are scheduled Friday night in Class AAA, with Mt. Pleasant meeting Athens at Kilgore and San Marcos battling Fallurrias at Fallurrias. Saturday Andrews tries defending state champion Breckenridge at Andrews while Cleburne tackles LaMarque at Texas City.

Friday night finds three games in Class AA with Olney and Dainergfield getting together at Denton, Brady and Jasper tangling at Temple and Freer meeting Palacios at Alice. Saturday defending champion Stamford meets Denver City at Snyder.

Class A has three games Friday night with Madisonville and Anacapa.

Dallas Women Wins ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Betty Verner of Dallas won the 100-yard freestyle competition of the International Light Tackle Tourney Thursday when she caught the sailfish.

Contest On KBST Radio Station KBST Big Spring will broadcast a play-by-play description of the Abilene-Wichita Falls football game Saturday afternoon, starting at 3 p.m.

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Kiwanis Hears HCJC Singers

Howard County Junior College Chorus, under the direction of Ira Schantz, music director for the college, sang Christmas numbers for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on Thursday noon. Announcement was made of the Lieutenant Governor's Training Convention for the division to be held at the Howard County Junior College on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6. Sherman Smith, president of the club notified the members the annual West Side Park Christmas party will be at noon on Dec. 17 at the park. Each Kiwanian was given the names of three youngsters from the neighborhood. The club member is to buy gifts for each of the boys and girls assigned him and have them at the park. Luncheon will be served to the Kiwanians and to their young guests. The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Christmas party for one ward at the Big Spring State Hospital on the evening of Dec. 23. Announcement was made that the Kiwanis Club will man the Salvation Army kettles from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 22.

Business Losses Blamed In Shortage

TENAHA, Tex. (AP)—A bank employee, accused of false entries, blamed his sideline business as a contractor for a \$340,000 shortage which closed the bank here Thursday. Bank officials said all claims by depositors will be paid. FBI agents charged Clifford Gary, 34, after examiners found the money missing. He posted \$3,000 bond in the case at Tyler, Tex., Thursday night. "I knew I was taking the jobs too cheap," said Gary of his construction firm, which bid mostly on brush clearing and roadbed building. "I just kept trying to make a comeback and get on a paying basis. One thing led to another and I didn't make it." Gary was assistant cashier of the Tenaha First State Bank, where he had worked since 1946. Examiners said the shortage represented 40 per cent of the bank's deposits. It was the only bank in Tenaha, a town of 700 near the Louisiana line. Luke Motley Jr., 50, of Center is bank president, and his father, 80, is chairman. Bank directors closed the institution after examiners discovered the loss. Lloyd Thomas, FDIC examiner, said the FDIC said it would begin repaying depositors, and the state banking commissioner took charge of liquidating the bank. Gary, father of a small son and daughter and a war veteran, was considered a "good family man" by associates. He waived preliminary hearing to speed the setting of bond by U.S. Comr. Joe Huffstutler in Tyler. His father-in-law, Beckville farmer Frank Smith, appeared to sign the papers. Gary, gray-eyed and his dark brown hair flecked with gray, wore rough work clothes as he went before the commissioner.

The former bank employee said his business losses were wholly responsible for the shortage. "The money wasn't spent any other way." Gary said the bank has been paying him \$270 a month and he previously drew \$225 a month. Luke Motley Jr. said his family, which is considered wealthy, would repay all losses above the FDIC's \$10,000 insurance limit except to "stockholders, their connections and public funds secured by collateral." A complaint filed by FBI agent Wilton Bremer accused Gary of falsely crediting his own account Oct. 3, 1958, with \$10,000; falsely charging \$9,500 against the checking account of the First Baptist Church building fund here Nov. 21, 1959, and a false entry taking \$8,500 off the balance of the Marvin Hooker Insurance Co. here May 2, 1959.

DEAR ABBY

ENEMY No. 1

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A young (and very good-looking) girl in our office was fixed up with a very attractive man. The office manager arranged the date and TOLD the girl that this man was married but not working at it. The girl is 3 times 7 and knows the score. A great big romance developed. And I mean BIG! Now the girl's family is on the off mgr.'s back. Would you say the off mgr. deserves the blame for all this? Or isn't a girl over 21 responsible for her own conduct? The off mgr. intended to arrange only a date—not an affair. IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: The "off mgr." is ENEMY NUMBER ONE for leading these two weaklings into temptation. The rest of the blame should be shared equally by the two who couldn't resist it.

sweets, chocolates and fried foods. If, after a few months, there is no improvement, try again to convince your mother to take you to a doctor. DEAR ABBY: I found out that my fair lady was not all I wanted her to be. So I wrote her a registered letter explaining that I felt our engagement was a mistake. (We are 1,000 miles apart.) She wrote back, ignoring my letter, and carried on as though she had not received it at all. I sent her another registered letter repeating my sentiments and I told her she could keep the diamond engagement ring. Then I returned all of her letters. She wrote again, making no mention of my letter. Where do I stand? Can I consider our engagement officially terminated? Or can she possibly sue me for breach of promise? ANOTHER JOHN DOE DEAR JOHN: Your fair lady sounds anything but fair. Consult a lawyer. With a gal who so obviously refuses to take NO for an answer you will need all the help the law allows. CONFIDENTIAL TO DEBBIE: You were not "picked"... you were "picked up." Checking up on a man should be the first thing you do—not the last. What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fox Receives State Rating

State health authorities have awarded Lige Fox a Grade C certificate of competency in recognition of his skill and knowledge of sewerage plant operation. Fox is senior sanitarian of the city-county health unit. The certificate was awarded under Texas sanitation law that sewerage plants be under the supervision of an operator with proven knowledge, a written examination, and has been certified by the Texas State Department of Health. Fox's certificate will be valid three years. After meeting requirements in experience and training he will be eligible for higher certification. Grade C certification requires one year of experience in sewerage plant operation, plus attendance at annual district and state water works short schools sponsored by the Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A&M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Assn.


Verdict Unknown

HAVANA (AP)—A military spokesman at Pinar del Rio said today there is no indication when military court verdicts in the case involving Frank Austin Young of Miami, Fla., and Peter John Lambton of Nassau, will be announced.

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Coast Guard Ends Inquiry

HOUSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard says any conclusions gleaned from voluminous testimony in a three-week hearing on the tanker Amoco Virginia fire will have to come from New Orleans or Washington. The agency completed its inquiry here Thursday after hearing the last four of 50 witnesses called. Final testimony turned up little new evidence, Cmdr. Charles Kaminske said. The ship caught fire while loading liquid cargo here Nov. 8, killing eight and injuring 25.

Grocer Acquitted In Pornography Case

HOUSTON (AP)—Grocer Jim Hill Dew won an instructed verdict of acquittal Thursday on a charge of trying to sell lewd magazines. The defense contended he had not read them and didn't know what was in them. "I still believe in the old adage that you can't judge a book by its cover," said county court-at-law Judge William Miller. The magazines were identified as Gaia, Foto-Rama and Bold.

Teen-Ager Asks Intended Victim For Forgiveness

NEW YORK (AP)—Teen-ager Robert Murphy has ended two days of hiding in subways and begged forgiveness of the foster mother he tried to kill with a rifle. At the sight of her as she lay in critical condition in a hospital ward, Robert burst into tears and sobbed, "Mother, forgive me for what I've done." "I forgive you, Bobby," answered Marie Murphy. The 39-year-old woman was shot when she entered her darkened Brooklyn home last Tuesday night. Wounded in the chest and shoulder with 22-caliber slugs, she moaned for two days for her son between lapses of consciousness. Robert gave himself up Thursday to face a felonious assault charge. The tired, disheveled 16-year-old said: "I don't know what got into me." "I was thinking about killing mom for the last two months. We never saw eye to eye on anything. What made him decide to do it when he did? "The thing that finally made me decide to do it was the supper dishes she made me do the night before the shooting. "I made plans to shoot her the next day." The youth disappeared after the shooting. He said he hid in subways, walked the streets, slept in halls and worried. When he read in a newspaper a plea by his parents for his return he decided to give up. "I trust their judgment," he said to police. "They asked me to come in. So I'm here."

November Slower In Clerk's Office

November was a slower month than October in the operations of the office of the County Clerk, according to Mrs. Pauline Petty. Fees for recording documents for November totalled \$950.75 as compared with \$1,151 in October. There were 28 marriage licenses issued last month as compared with 34 the month previous. Only in the dollar value of revenue stamps was an increase noted. The office bought and attached \$722.60 worth of stamps in November compared with \$572.50 in October. The revenue stamps are required where deeds, leases and similar documents are filed.

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Toppings For Gay Belles

Earrings dramatize both the story of texture and the power of color. Button earrings take the lead for classic wear, and the up-sweep and dangle designs are splendidly related to the "dress-up" look in after-dark fashions.

An important trend in jewelry accessorizing this season calls for mixing as well as matching. This is seen in gold earrings worn with pearls, and colored stones with a gold necklace. The traditional "matched look" of necklace and earrings will continue strong, and has been elaborated to include the pairing of earrings with pin or bracelet.

Jewelry Scores Hits With Smart Young Misses

No girl is ever too young for beauty or for fashion, the Jewelry Industry Council claims, and this truth offers some special Christmas gift ideas for the younger set.

Girls of all ages have created a major fashion trend with their passion for the tiny necklaces known as miniatures.

A small design or pearl hanging from a fine gold chain and nestling in the hollow of the throat has proven its power with little girls of six and those over sixteen as well. Even the 3-to-6-year-old set has its own special version of these popular miniatures.

Narrow gold bracelets are another fashion favorite of all ages! And — the power of charms goes on forever. Charms marking every sentiment and every event for every age make a special and lasting gift! Scarab bracelets are big, big fashion among the high school and college set and are often worn two and three at a time.

Bar and circle pins are tops with the younger set and there can't be too many of them. In classic gold for daytime, or set with tiny pearls or stones for dress-up wear, a circle pin is a fashion must.

And, of course, a string of cultured pearls is every girl's most glorious Christmas dream.

Jewelry makes a lady out of a young girl, and a Christmas gift of pure delight.

Heads Palsy Unit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A University of Texas professor, Dr. George W. N. Eggers, was named president-elect of the American Academy for Cerebral palsy Wednesday.



Silk Scarf

A work of art, taking its cue from "avant garde" creations, is this sophisticated, subtle-print square silk scarf. It's a gift any smart woman will cherish and show-off!

Chafing Dishes, Coffee Warmers On Holiday Lists

As the trend leans more and more toward casual living, chafing dish cookery grows in popularity. Brass chafing dishes or coffee warmers will make ideal Christmas gifts for the women who like to cook and entertain at the same time.

Being shown also are Swedish coffee hottens. The coffee pot is set on the black wrought iron holder which contains a candle in a small red glass, to keep the coffee warm. Unique coffee servers seen in the stores this year are individual Pyrex flasks which are to be set by each person's place at the table.

Give Oldsters Young Spirit Gift Surprises

Need some good ideas for what to give the "oldsters" on your list? Here are a few to get you started . . .

First for consideration might be a robe. New, warm but washable types, generally serve best . . . and come in a wide range of styles for your choice.

Sweaters are good for both men and women! An attractive stole for Grandmother is generally most appreciated.

Slippers, too are popular with the older crowd. If you don't know the correct size, a gift certificate can be arranged.

At home entertainment . . . television, radio, hi-fi, phonograph . . . any one of these would be welcomed. Books, too, are good . . . so is a subscription to a magazine or book club.

Remember — folks in this age group still enjoy many activities and still like little luxuries! Give them something they can use, of course, but also keep it gay and gift!

New Life Term

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A new life sentence hangs over Ben Galbraith, one-time prominent McAlester physician.

Galbraith was convicted of murder Wednesday for the death of his daughter, Sarah, in a 1955 fire which razed the family home. Earlier he had drawn a life sentence for the death of his wife and had been acquitted by reason of insanity in the death of another child.

His trial in the death of Sarah was before Judge Bob Howell without a jury.

Here's Brand-New Gift For The Home

A good looking yard lantern which keeps "an eye to the sky" and turns itself off and on automatically may prove to be the ideal gift for the homeowner who seems to have everything. Adding charm and utility to the

front or back yard, patio or porch, the lantern has a photo electric cell which turns the lamp on when the sun goes down; turns it off at sunrise to provide economical lighting even when the homeowner is away. An electric outlet built into the base of the lantern provides a handy plug-in for Christmas lights, outdoor tools, barbecue equipment, etc.

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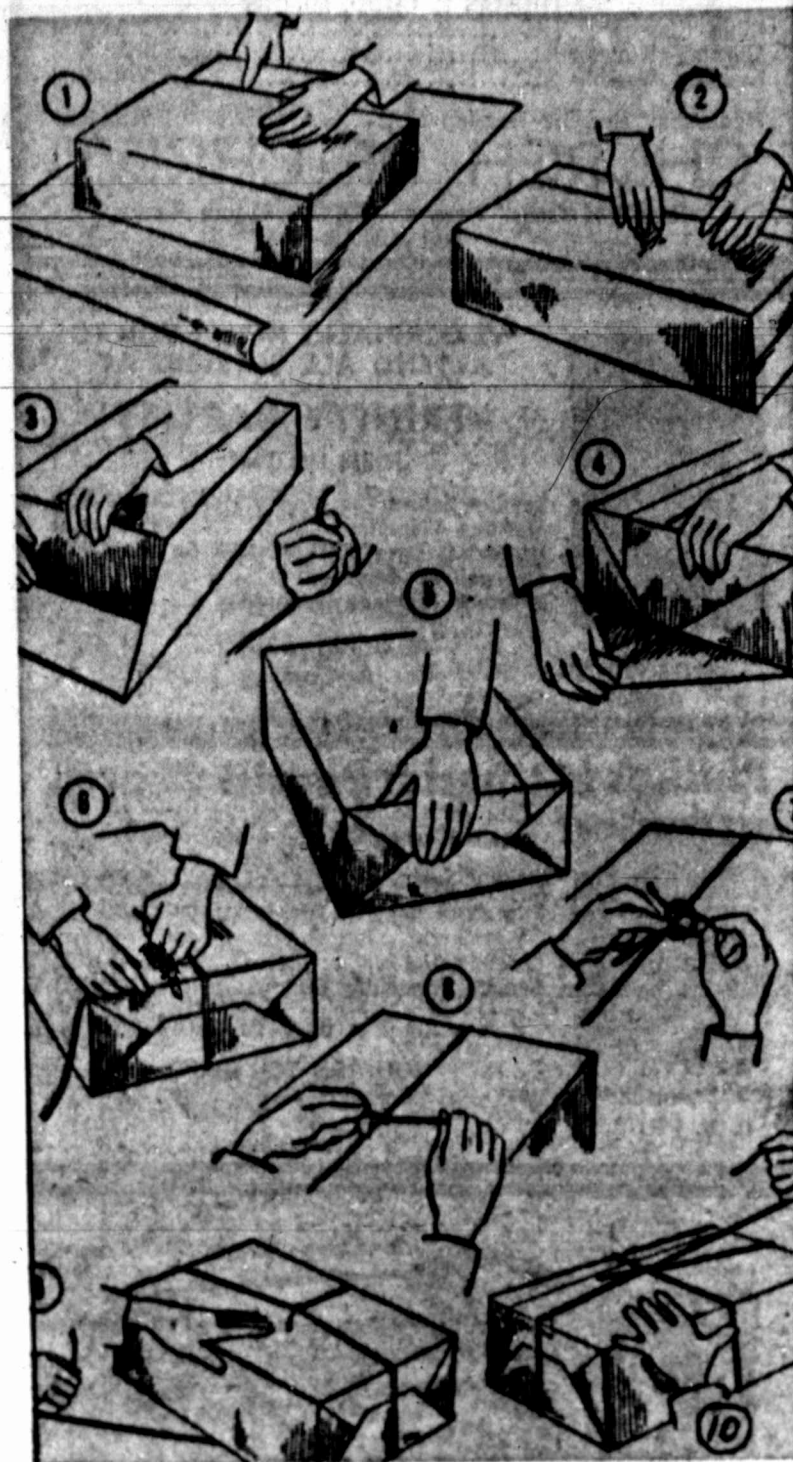
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HOW TO WRAP A CHRISTMAS PARCEL
... Uncle Sam's approved method takes 10 operations

FROM UNCLE SAM

Short Course In How To Wrap Christmas Parcels

In an effort to be helpful, the post office has distributed hundreds of copies of an 8-page brochure on just how to wrap Christmas parcels for mailing.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said that the post office has had many sad experiences demonstrating the well-meant but inept efforts of patrons in the field of parcel wrapping.

The little booklet provides a vast amount of information of great importance to the shipper who has Christmas packages to mail. It tells just how to prepare all sorts of packages in the best possible way to insure their safe and happy delivery.

Wrapping a gift seems to be a deep dark mystery to many folk and a carefully detailed step-by-step description of the process is included in the folder. There are 10 operations, it is pointed out, to complete the job.

Boatler said that one of these helpful little books was left in the box of all Big Spring post office patrons recently and he has high hopes they will be of value in the



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CRMWD Report Shows Slight Monthly Drop

Production by the Colorado River Municipal Water District eased off slightly in November.

Cities showed about a two percent gain, but repressuring demands declined sharply to pull the total down. For the year the CRMWD is running ahead of 1958 by about 11 percent.

Water metered to customers during November amounted to 514,778,000 gallons, said O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-production. This was some 38 million less than the 553,334,000 in November of 1958. Most of the decline was in the SACROC repressuring unit.

Total sales for the year are 8,439,210,000 said Ivie, and it now appears that the district will not quite reach the nine billion gallon mark for 1959. Of the total amount of water sold this year, 6,106,514,000 gallons have gone to the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Sales to the cities in November (with 11 months figures in parentheses) are: Odessa 222,810,000 (3,507,028,000), Big Spring 127,955,000 (1,985,173,000) and Snyder 37,792,000 (614,313,000).

During November SACROC took 127,900,000 gallons, the Sharon Ridge unit 40,572,000, and the Lion Oil unit 25,900,000 gallons. The other consumer, Texas Gulf Producing, took 2,540,000 gallons.

L. A. Stations Say No Payola

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Payola is no problem here, say 17 Los Angeles radio stations.

The stations had been asked by a newspaper whether they turned up any payola practices following a Federal Communications Commission demand for information. Payola is a recording industry term for under-the-table payoffs to disc jockeys for plugging certain records.

Several stations said they investigated but found no evidence of payola, others said they have received statements from their disc jockeys denying they took payoffs and another said it planned to ask for "purity" statements.

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		New York	47.15

*Plus Tax

Lubbock Area Is 'Sentinel' For Encephalitis Fight

LUBBOCK (AP)—A regional meeting here of the Texas Municipal League heard Tuesday that the South Plains has been designated a "sentinel area" for eradication of encephalitis.

James Smith of the U.S. Public Health Service-communicable dis-

ease center at Greeley, Colo., spoke to about 60 municipal officials from the area and employees of health departments.

Smith said the disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has become a major problem throughout the nation. He devoted his discussion to control of mosquitoes and encephalitis.

Other speakers included Frank Von Zuben Jr., chief engineer, and Robert Peel, senior sanitarian, both of the State Department of Health; and Walter Breedlove,

Lubbock city-county health department engineer.

Von Zuben said two deaths last year in this area were attributed to the disease. He said the prevalence of the virus seemed to run in four-year cycles.

Smith said the larger the number of mosquitoes, the greater the possibility of transmitting the virus. It is passed from mosquitoes to wild birds and domestic fowls and thence to horses and human beings.

When the mosquito population is reduced, he said, the possibility of transmitting the virus is lessened.

Department Wins National Honors

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech's music department has been promoted to full membership in the National Assn. of Schools of Music.

The curricula which have been approved for Tech lead to the de-

grees of bachelor of music and bachelor of music education. Dr. Gene Hemmla heads the Tech department.

Tech became an associate member of the association at the annual meeting in 1957.

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First Methodist Church Will Present Oratorio On Sunday

Christmas will officially arrive at the First Methodist Church with the presentation of their Christmas Oratorio Sunday morning. The performance, directed by Ira Schantz, will feature solos, duets, trios and choir numbers on a Christmas theme.

Well-known missionary Maye Bell Taylor, who has been laboring in Brazil, will be the guest speaker in Baptist churches in this area for the next week.

Miss Taylor will speak Sunday evening at 6:45 for the training union at the First Baptist Church. At the Baptist Temple evening service, she will be the speaker. Monday, she will address a session at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. This is open to the public. At 7 p.m. she will be a guest of the Brotherhood and their wives at a banquet at the church.

Revival will begin Sunday in two of the cities churches, and special services and speakers will be featured at the Northside Baptist Church and the First Assembly of God.

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quar-

terman, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, Amarillo, is to formally institute the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Quarterman will also conduct the 8 a.m. mass at the church. Several Episcopalian ministers from the area will be present to participate in the institution ceremonies.

Assembly Of God

Special services will be held for three nights, Friday through Sunday, with the Rev. Warren Litzman of Dallas. The Rev. Litzman is a widely-known evangelist who has made several foreign tours. He will be accompanied to Big Spring by his wife, who will provide special music. Mrs. Litzman is a piano instructor at Southwestern Bible Institute in Waxahatchie. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE—Maye Bell Taylor, missionary to Brazil, will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Temple Sunday evening, Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, will preach on The Plan of Salvation.

HILLCREST BAPTIST—Destiny of the Species, from the text Job 14:10, has been selected as the sermon topic of the Rev. H. L. Bingham. In the evening he will speak from Rev. 2:12-17. The church that was next door to Satan's throne.

FIRST BAPTIST—Both of the morning sermons will be delivered by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. He will speak from 1 John 2:15 on A New Affection in the 8:45 service, and on Much Land To Be Possessed, Josh. 13:1 in the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Frank Pollard will be bringing the evening message, Christ Alone for a Lost World, Acts 4:5-12.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

Win Or Lose

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Baptists do a good job of winning members, but not in keeping them, says Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University. He told a meeting here that Baptist churches are not adequately educating members, and therefore are losing many of them to other denominations.

Ethiopia Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ethiopian Orthodox church has gained more than 100,000 converts in the last three years, Archbishop Abuna Theophilus reported on a visit here to a World Council of Churches meeting. The church has nearly 11 million members, including Ethiopia's emperor.

Priest Slow-Down

HILDESHEIM, Germany (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop Heinrich Maria Janssen has told his hard-working priests to slow down. "Shortage of priests and growing tasks are endangering the health of our priests," he said. "Therefore, we must make some new attempts to get some rest for them."

Tax Bill Passed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A \$4 million dollar emergency tax package was pushed through the Michigan Senate Wednesday night in a new move to bring needed revenue into the state's depleted treasury. It would increase state taxes on liquor, beer, tobacco and is expected to be voted on next week in the House.

TIST—The Rev. D. R. Philley has chosen to speak on the subject Expecting the Unreasonable, Rom. 12:1-2, Sunday morning, 9:18, will be the evening theme.

COLLEGE BAPTIST—Revival services will begin Sunday evening when the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa, starts a campaign. Pastor of the church, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning.

GRACE BAPTIST—Why Do We Need A Revival? Will be the theme of the Rev. Ronnie Allen's sermon Sunday morning to the congregation of the Grace Baptist Church, 109 Wright St. The church will begin a week-long revival Monday evening with the Rev. Johnny Ramsey, pastor of the Rolling Hills Baptist Church, Northside.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST—Mrs. Floy Curtis of Paint Rock will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the Northside Baptist Church. Mrs. Currie, a well-known lay speaker, will tell the story of missionary Lottie Moon. In the evening service the Rev. R. B. Murray will preach on the topic After Death Then What? Job 14:14.

CALVARY BAPTIST—With disarmament such a vital factor in today's thinking, the Rev. Raymond Gary has chosen to give a spiritual application to the word, and will preach on it using Eph. 6:10-17 as his text Sunday morning. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., the morning worship at 11 a.m. Training Service for all ages starts at 7 p.m., and the evening service at 8 p.m.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beasley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school children.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The children's choir will highlight the evening service of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. At that time the Rev. Gage Lloyd will preach another in the series of sermons on faith, Faith That Sustains. His morning theme will be A Way Through the Desert.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The final service of his revival will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Murray Sunday morning. Rev. Murray, pastor of the Grace-First Presbyterian Church in Weatherford, will speak on An Affirmation of Faith.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Christian

How Faithful Is Thy Witness? will be the question the Rev. John Black Jr. will ask the congregation in sermon Sunday morning. The evening topic will be The Greatest Gift.

Christian Science

The beauty of holiness will be the theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-sermon entitled God the Only Cause and Creator.

Church of Christ

Brother T. E. Cudd will tell of the Dangers Confronting the Church in his sermon Sunday morning. Three Prayers will be discussed Sunday night.

Church Of God

Members of the First Church of God will hear their pastor, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, speak on Christ and Prophecy, Luke 24:27, in the morning worship service. Did Christ Die for Our Sins? will be his sermon taken from the text 1 Cor. 15:3.

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

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Jewish

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for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

Lutheran

The First Gospel Message Heard by Poor Sinners is the title of the Rev. Clair Wiederholt's sermon for his St. Paul Lutheran congregation. His text will be Gen. 3:15.

Methodist

First Methodist—The Christmas Oratorio will be given Sunday morning under the direction of Ira Schantz. The oratorio, composed by Camille Saint-Saens, is divided into two parts.

Soloists for the performance will be Mrs. Carl Bradley, soprano; Mrs. Don Newsum, soprano; Mrs. Joe Bell, contralto; Robert Clinton, tenor; Ira Schantz, tenor, and choral director of the Snyder High School, is a special soloist.

Nazarene

The study of the book of Revelation will continue under the leadership of the Rev. W. M. Dorrough at the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday morning the study will include Rev. 12:12-17. Sunday evening will be Rev. 13:1-10.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The children's choir will highlight the evening service of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. At that time the Rev. Gage Lloyd will preach another in the series of sermons on faith, Faith That Sustains. His morning theme will be A Way Through the Desert.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The final service of his revival will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Murray Sunday morning. Rev. Murray, pastor of the Grace-First Presbyterian Church in Weatherford, will speak on An Affirmation of Faith.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service is 7:30. Midweek service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Webb AFB

Communion will be celebrated at the Webb AFB Chapel Sunday morning. At this time Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will preach the second advent sermon.

Evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Chaplain James E. Leah.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene M. Clemons. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Standing By a New Convert

THE DISCIPLES WERE KIND TO PAUL WHEN HE BECAME A MEMBER OF THEIR SOCIETY.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
OUR LAST LESSON ended as Paul, blinded, was led by his companions into the city of Damascus.—Acts 9:8.

"How the Christian groups in Damascus and elsewhere will treat this new convert will have an enormous influence on his future. How they did treat him, and his appreciation of this, is the theme of our lesson."—Peloubet's Select Notes, by the editor and commentator, the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith.

"And there was a certain disciple at Damascus, named Ananias; and to him said the Lord in a vision, Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here, Lord! And the Lord said unto him, Arise, and go into the street which is called Straight, and enquire in the house of Judas for one called Saul, of Tarsus; for he hath seen the vision, and he hath believed that he was a disciple."—Acts 9:25-26.

Paul, however, had a friend who believed in him. His name was Barnabas; he "took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way, and that he had spoken to him, and how he had preached boldly in Damascus in the Name of Jesus."—Acts 9:27.

MEMORY VERSE
"Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."—Ephesians 4:32.

Thus Paul, disliked by the disciples at first, spoke boldly in the Name of the Lord Jesus, and disputed against the Grecians; but they went about to slay him. Which when the brethren knew, they brought him down to Caesarea, and sent him forth to Tarsus."—Acts 9:29-30.

"Then had the churches rest throughout all Judaea and Galilee and Samaria, and were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied."—Acts 9:31.

Thus Paul, feared and disliked by the disciples at first, became their greatest preacher of the Gospel.

Probably most of us have had the experience of knowing some person whom we were inclined to dislike and distrust, only to find that he or she was a fine person who became a close friend.

Love is a wonderful thing. Impress on the classes of all ages that a friendly attitude toward our acquaintances and even strangers or so-called "enemies," is Christ's way to live, and practice it always.

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Spaders To Purchase Tree For GS Grounds

Money for a tree or shrub to be planted in the grounds of the Girl Scout Little House will be given by the Spaders Garden Club, members decided Thursday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester for the regular meeting. A donation was vot-

YOUNG MODERNS Helpful Advice Given For Questioners

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer
Should a girl of 17 quit school because she wants spending money? That's the question in a letter from an Oakland, Calif., girl who writes:
"I am 17 years old, a junior in high school. I want to give up school and go to work. My parents are against the idea. I can get a job at the local bakery shop which will help keep me in clothes and give me some spending money. My mother says that when I begin to work, I am on my own and must contribute money at home for board and room. Don't you think it is unfair of her and selfish?"
I think your mother is right, as she is acquainting you with the facts of life. Your family is willing to carry you along to encourage you to get an education so that you will be set up in the working world when the time comes. They don't approve of it now, because they realize that you will have more opportunities if you have more education.
Your mother obviously feels that if you are mature enough to earn your own living, you should be willing to accept the responsibilities of supporting yourself, which you will have to do sooner or later unless you get married.
You should take advantage of the opportunity to continue school on whatever basis possible. If you don't agree, talk to some of the boys and girls who have left school.

Mrs. Brache Given A Silver Coffee

A surprise silver coffee serving shower was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. George Brache. Held in the home of Mrs. Donald Auch, other hostesses were Mrs. Bill Huss and Mrs. Earl Krueger.
Pink and blue storks, miniature diapers and rattlers formed the favors for the guests.
Those present were Mrs. Bob Magnusson, Mrs. Bob Kohn, Mrs. Sid Davis, Mrs. Charlie Coogan, Mrs. Porter Medley, Mrs. Mal Cox, Mrs. Pat Harper, Mrs. Joe Lyons, and Mrs. Don Marks.

Christmas World Around Is Featured At OWC

Everywhere. Everywhere. Christmas Night was the program of the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club held Thursday at 1 p.m.
Christmas carols and customs from around the world were presented in a program by the base-



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wide choir, composed of both adult and junior members.
Blowing in the Yule, a Danish custom, was performed by Lt. Alfred Short when he gave a bugle solo entitled A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.
Capt. and Mrs. W. Mulledy and their two children formed a German family group as they sang, in German, O Tannenbaum and Sille Nocht.
Soloist Mrs. H. V. Lindsey sang I Wonder as I Wander.
A highlight on the program was Maj. V. F. Brophy, who sang in Latin, Agnus Dei. His accompanist was Mrs. R. N. Anderson.
The Carol of the Friendly Beasts was sung by Mrs. John Greenwalt. Mrs. Carol Patton sang Vigil.
A duet featured Lt. John Berry and Mrs. W. T. Waldrop as they sang Christ Was Born On Christmas Day.
A mother and daughter, Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast and Donna, dressed in Portuguese costumes, sang, in Portuguese, Silent Night.
IMPROMPTU PERFORMANCE
A native of Germany, Mrs. Herman Hammerstein, was a first-time guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Wilbur Hall, co-ordinator of the program, asked if Mrs. Hammerstein would sing for the group, and in an impromptu performance, Mrs. Hammerstein sang

Birthday Noted By Brownies

The second anniversary of Brownie Troop 317 was celebrated by the girls with a party at the Girl Little House Thursday afternoon.
Membership cards were presented to the group. Four Girl Scouts were present and taught several folk dances to the troop.
A cake, frosted in white and bearing the troop name and number in brown frosting, was decorated with yellow icing roses and held yellow candles.
About 20 attended the party, which included the leaders, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Cleo Thomas. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was present with the Girl Scouts and two mothers, Mrs. Raymond Dyer and Mrs. Hubert Dyer attended.

Vincent Baptists In Prayer Program

Women of the Vincent Baptist Church have joined in prayer with women all over the world in the Week of Prayer program.
Monday's program, O Lord, We Pray for Seekers of Knowledge, was presented by Mrs. H. Ernst and Mrs. A. Brooks.
Mrs. Ben Kelly had charge of the Tuesday program. Scripture meditation was read by Mrs. Vernie Barr and Mrs. M. Alexander. Testimonies of missionaries on foreign fields were given by Mrs. L. Streetman, Mrs. Jack Wolf, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Woodrow McHugh.
The Rev. Woodrow McHugh presented a film showing the use of the Lottie Moon offering around the world at the Wednesday night program.
Thursday's program, O Lord, We Pray for Presses at Work for God, was directed by Mrs. George Reed.
The theme for today's service is O Lord, We Pray for All Mankind — Our Dedication. Under the direction of Mrs. McHugh, the program featured women of the church dressed in foreign costumes.

Lutherans Will Have Loyalty Affair Sunday

A Loyalty Banquet will be held for the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday at 6 p.m. The congregation is invited to attend and bring toys and food for the needy.
A Gramann will serve as president. First vice president will be Mrs. Frank Long and second vice president will be Mrs. Jack Watkins. Mrs. Moran Oppogard was selected secretary of the group. Mrs. Ted Pachal, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Pachal, reporter.
Members were reminded to save used postage stamps. The stamps are saved throughout the Missouri Synod and are sold to stamp dealers. The proceeds are used for missions.
The group took an offering for Bethesda, home for retarded children, before special recognition and farewell was given Mrs. Ray Catlin. Mrs. Catlin, past secretary, is moving to Illinois.
Topic for the month was brought by the Rev. Clair Wiederholt. The women were advised on Christian preparation for Christmas. The minister discussed the significance of Advent and the use of the Advent wreath as an effective center of family devotion during the season.
The use of the wreath, a circle of evergreen with four candles, is a German custom. One candle is lighted for each week of Advent. Appropriate scripture readings accompany each weekly ceremony.

Mrs. Lay Returns To Coahoma After Houston Visit

COAHOMA — Mrs. Della Lay returned to her home here this week after spending the past month in Houston with her daughter, Mrs. George Graham, who has been under the care of doctors there.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dale Reid and boys spent several days last week hunting and fishing near the Devil's River.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber returned Monday after spending the past week visiting with their daughter, Fan, who is attending TCU in Fort Worth, and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hall in Terrell.
Mrs. Ruby Peacock of Pecos is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Coffman.
Billy Bates and Paul Allen are at home following several days of hunting in South Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney and children of Brownfield spent Tuesday visiting friends and relatives of the Coahoma Community.
Mrs. Elsie Wasson Tulsa, Okla., has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wirth.
Mr. and Mrs. Aron Stoker, Tommy and Danny spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smart of Odessa.
Local women who were visiting and shopping in Abilene over the weekend included Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. Jackie Sheedy, Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Mrs. Johnny Bob Turner, Mrs. David Stoker and Mrs. Aron Stoker.

Mrs. B. Schafer Wins Second Place In Midland Show

Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, Route One, Big Spring, won the second place award in her painting entered in the recent art show held in Midland.
Brown Jerrett of Odessa was first; Mrs. Naomi Lancaster of Midland, third, and Mrs. Henrietta Ringhofer of Stanton, fourth.
Honorable mention was won by Mrs. Ruby Peacock of Forsan.
Theme of the exhibit was Romance of Oil, and the display was set up in the Midland Air-Park Art Center. Artists from Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Forsan and Big Spring took part in the show, which is an annual event.

Knott People Are Home After Trips

KNOTT — Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Barbara and Johnny and Oran Billings have returned from Grannis, Ark., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billings.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevenson and daughters attended a recent family reunion in Taos, N. M.
J. G. Nichols is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring, where he underwent surgery recently.

Good Dessert

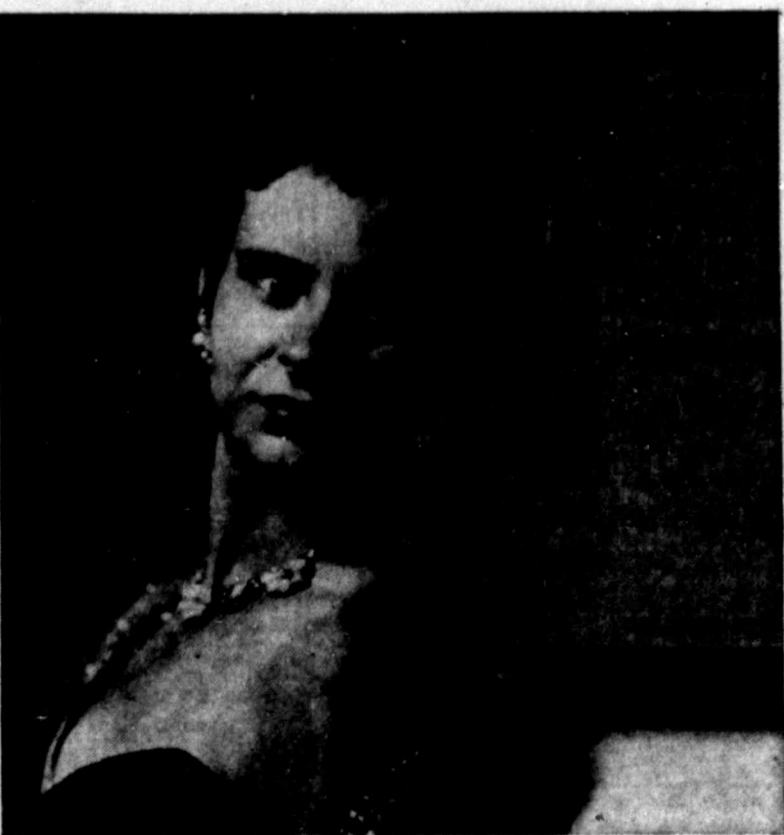
Extract the juice from a port-granate (easy to do with an electric orange juicer) and serve over sweetened grapefruit sections for an epicurean dessert.

Salad Tip

Winter salad: Cook a package of mixed vegetables; drain and marinate in French dressing to which a little curry powder has been added. Chill and serve on crisp salad greens.

Toasting Nuts

Want to toast some shelled nuts? Spread them in a shallow pan and put them in a moderate oven.



MRS. HOWARD LEE WALKER

H. L. Walkers Are Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Walker are making a home at 820 W. Seventh, following their marriage Nov. 25 in the home of Walter Grace, justice of the peace; he read the single ring ceremony. The bride is the former Marjorie Thixton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, 1602 E. 15th. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of Rising Star.
Clay Witt of Rising Star was the only attendant.
The bride is a senior in Big Spring High School and will continue her studies. The bridegroom was graduated from Rising Star High School and is employed by Kiewit Construction Co.

Jeweled Pin Glamorizes Any Frock

Every girl can be a "pin-up" this Christmas for pins are the most versatile jewelry accessory a woman can own this season.
Gold pins have a special gift importance this year, for they serve to highlight and accent the soft grays, browns and beiges that are so popular. A pair of classic gold circle pins are beautiful touches on the collar of a simple shirtwaist dress. A graduated pair of beautiful, big textured gold leaves lends chic to simple coats and suits.
Pearls, gold and brilliants blend in a pin to give both beauty and chic to a simple dress. Pins pick up or accent dress colors in a myriad of color combinations in gems or stones. A big, important pin, worn spotted high on the shoulder line, can give beauty and point to any simple dress.
For evening, color is important to complement the trend to black dresses, and a beautiful pin, in a rich glowing color, flatters both the dress and the woman.
There are pairs of delicate pins that are worn on fabric evening shoes to give glitter and beauty to her feet, and slender, graceful elongated pins designed to be worn through scarves or on dress lapels for accent. A pair of small pins worn right through the left glove is a note of smart good taste, and a gift idea that will be long remembered.

Three-Six Club Yule Party Set For Dec. 12

A Christmas party at which their husbands will be guests was planned by members of the Three-Six Club Thursday evening.
The group met for bunco games in the home of Mrs. Thomas Glover. There was a gift exchange among members.
Winners in the games included Mrs. Eudis Gregg, first; Mrs. Harry Heise, second; Mrs. Edward Miller, third; Mrs. Albert Roes, floating, and Mrs. John Hornberg, consolation; Mrs. Paul Drake made the low score.
The yuletide party will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the

Harmonicas, Hats Are Favors At Birthday Party

Small harmonicas and party hats were favors for the guests attending the party given Wednesday afternoon for Janis Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ray, 507 E. Seventh.
The affair, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary, was given in the home of Mrs. John W. Ray, grandmother of the honoree.
Thirty-three guests were present for the festivities. A cake was decorated in green and held multi-colored candles.
An out of town guest was Little Snowdon of Austin, a cousin of the Rays.

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Credit Club Program Is Given By Members

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull and Mrs. R. L. Nall presented the program for members of the Credit Club Thursday at the regular luncheon session at Cokers.
Taking as their subject, Accounts, the two discussed various phases of the topic. Mrs. Nall told of collection problems and the opening of 30-day accounts. Mrs. Hull spoke on time accounts.
A report was heard from the recent board meeting. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was named delegate to the volunteer advisory board for the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Coy Nalley will be alternate. Mrs. Bill Draper, program chairman, assigned programs for the coming year.
The social committee announced plans for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Hull, 401 Virginia. To the party members will bring food to be placed in the basket for a needy family. There will be a gift exchange at that time.
Fifteen members were present for the luncheon.

GS Leaders Exchange Presents

Gifts that a typical little Brownie or Girl Scout could make were exchanged by troop leaders of the Neighborhood Group of West Texas Girl Scouts of District 4.
The group that met in the home of Mrs. Donald Auch Wednesday morning heard Mrs. Helen Costlow, Girl Scout advisor and instructor, discuss the selecting of a name for District 4.
Mrs. Lee Burklow told the leaders of the recent Get-Acquainted social that her troop held.
January 6 will be the next meeting date of the group when they meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher. At that time, demonstrators from Midland will show the women how to make and use plastic leaves and flowers.
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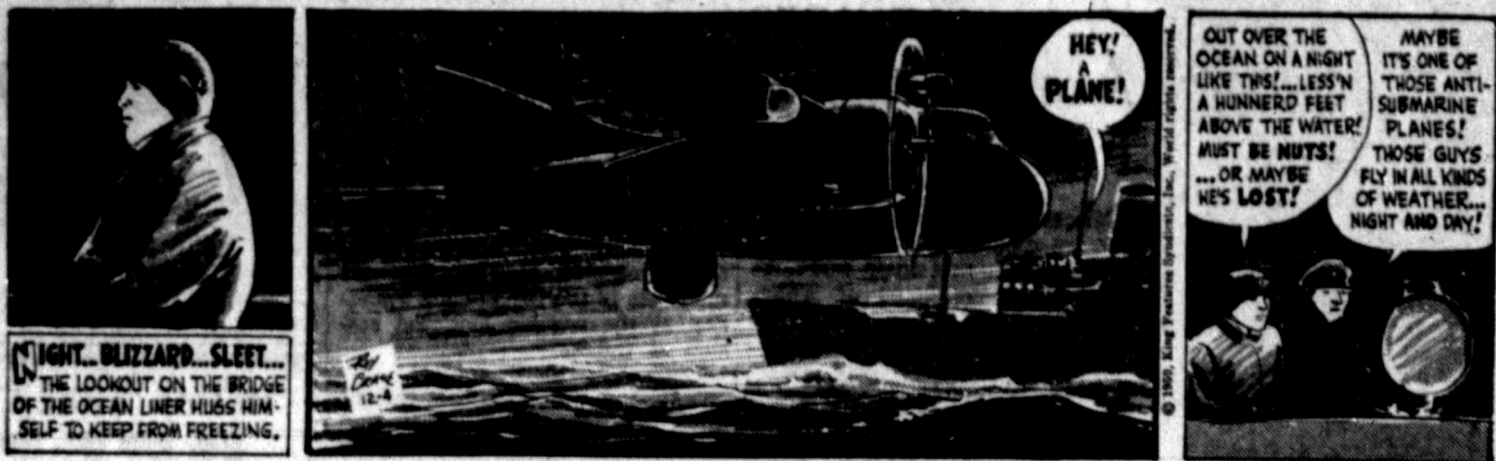
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OUT OVER THE
OCEAN ON A NIGHT
LIKE THIS... LESS
A HUNNERD FEET
ABOVE THE WATER!
MIGHT BE WINDS...
OR MAYBE HE'S
LOST!

MAYBE
IT'S ONE OF
THOSE ANTI-
SUBMARINE
PLANES!
THOSE GUYS
FLY IN ALL KINDS
OF WEATHER...
NIGHT AND DAY!

DIXIE DUGAN



I SUPPOSE YOU'RE
WONDERING WHAT THIS
IS ALL ABOUT...?

I'M
BEYOND THAT
STAGE--

BUT IT CLEARS UP
ONE THING: YOUR
"DOUBLE" IS NOT A
STEWARDESS--
YOU ARE.

YOU'RE RIGHT-- SHE'S
MY TWIN SISTER-- I'M
"MARTHA-ONE" AND
SHE'S "MARTHA-TWO."
COULD BE CUTE-- BUT
NOT UNDER THE
CIRCUMSTANCES.

SO FAR MY SISTER
HAS DONE ALL OF THE
TALKING-- WHAT HAS
HAPPENED WIFE?
ALL MY IDEA--
NO IT
WASN'T.

ONE
AT A
TIME--
LET'S
NOT
MAKE
THIS
DOUBLE
TALK,
TOD.

NANCY



OH OH--- I FORGOT
ABOUT JANIE'S
MASK PARTY

I HOPE I'M
NOT LATE

OH, MISTER---
WHAT TIME
IS IT?

OH, DEAR---
HE FAINTED

MAN
WORKING

L'IL ABNER



SHE CAN'T MAKE IT UP
HERE-- NO GAL WIF NO
NORMAL NOSE
KIN!!

YO' CALL
THAT A
NORMAL
NOSE?

OH--SHE--AH CAIN'T
GIT LOOSE FUM
HENRY CABOT
LARD!!

-AN' YO'LL NEVAH GIT LOOSE
FUM ME NEITHER, SOON'S AH
DRAGS 'O' T' TH' FINISH
LINE!!--

DON'T OVERLOOK ME!!
AH'D WAKE A MIGHTY
LOYAL L'IL HUSBIN--
ON ACCOUNT NO GALS
WON'T HAVE
NOTHIN' T'
DO WIF ME!!

BLONDIE



DAGWOOD, WILL YOU
GIVE ME TWO TENS
FOR THIS FIVE?

OH NO--YOU DON'T
CATCH ME ON
THIS GAG

YOU JUST GET
FOR YOUR
FIVE

OKAY
BY THE TIME I REALIZE
I'M BEING TAKEN--
I'M TOOK

ANNIE ROONEY



I'M GOING DOWN
AN ASK MR. GRIPP
IF HE CAN HELP ME
WITH THIS "METRIC"
PROBLEM-- OR, OR?

Y' KNOW, SIS-- I'VE
BEEN THINKING-- IT'S
A SHAPE YOU'RE STUCK
IN THIS HOUSE SO
MUCH, YOU SHOULD
HAVE SOME OUTSIDE
INTERESTS--

I HEAR THAT THE NEIGHBORHOOD
HIGH SCHOOL HAS A PROGRAM OF
ADULT CLASSES IN JUST ABOUT
EVERYTHING-- ART--
SCIENCE-- LANGUAGES--
VARIOUS CAREER
STUDIES--

IF YOU'RE TRYIN' TO GET RID
OF ME, YOU DON'T NEED TO BE
SUBTLE-- I'LL GO AWAY-- I'M
SURE ANNIE COULD
RUN YOUR HOUSE
FAR BETTER
THAN I--

POOR MR. GRIPP-- EVERY
TIME HE TRIES TO MAKE
THINGS BETTER FOR MISS
MARTHA HE MAKES IT
WORSE!
BUT I DIDN'T
MEAN--

SNUFFY SMITH



ZELDY LEDBETTER IS
TH' LUCKIEST FEMALE
IN TH' WHOLE NEWWITTED
STATES AN' CANADY,
MAW--

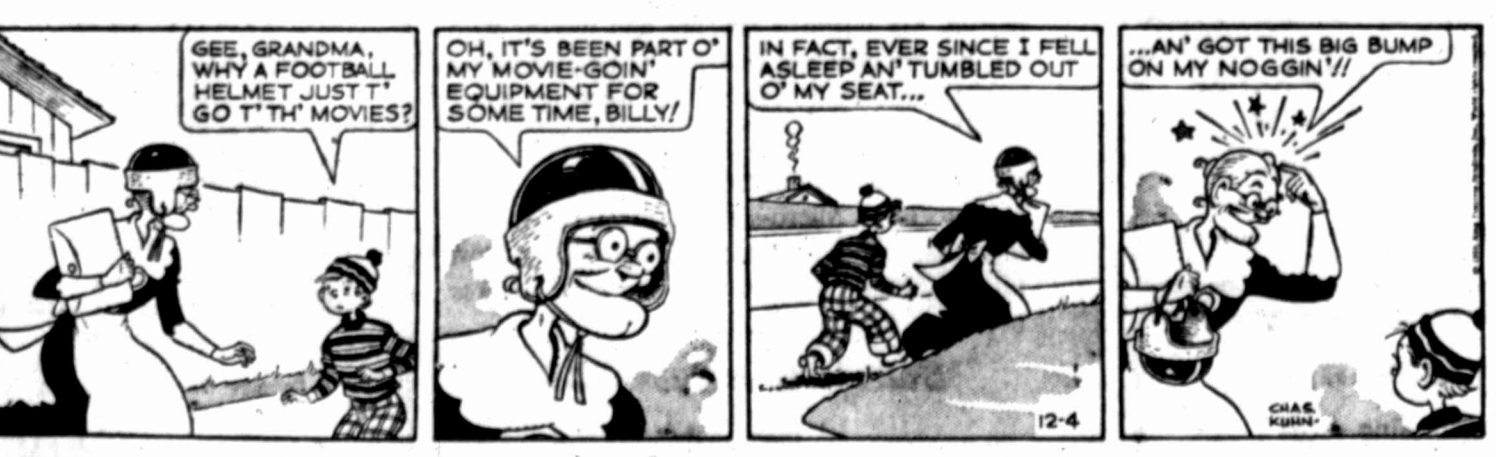
DID HER
DARTER
FINALLY GIT
HITCHED,
PAW?

GOODER'N THAT!!
ZELDY FELL OUT OF TH'
HAYLOFT AN' BARKED
HER SHINS, WRENCHED
HER ANKLE AN' BROKE
A LAIG!!

WHAT'S LUCKY
ABOUT THAT,
PAW?

SHE'S GOT
INSURANCE

GRANDMA



GEE, GRANDMA,
WHY A FOOTBALL
HELMET JUST T'
GO T' TH' MOVIES?

OH, IT'S BEEN PART O'
MY MOVIE-GOIN'
EQUIPMENT FOR
SOME TIME, BILLY!

IN FACT, EVER SINCE I FELL
ASLEEP AN' TUMBLED OUT
O' MY SEAT...

...AN' GOT THIS BIG BUMP
ON MY NOGIN'!!

DONALD DUCK



SOUNDS LIKE THE
CARBURETOR OR THE
TIMBER-- TAKE THIS CAP
OFF THE TIMER AND
ADJUST THE SPARK
GAP AND--

IF THAT DOESN'T WORK,
CHECK THE
NEEDLE VALVE
AND FEED
LINE!

OH, THANK YOU,
DONALD!

R-R-R-
RING!
RING!

DONALD,
THIS IS DASHY AGAIN--
HOW DO YOU GET
THE HOOD OPEN?

PEANUTS



WELL, WHAT
ARE YOU
DOING
HERE?

GO ON HOME! (WE DON'T WANT
YOU AROUND HERE! NO ONE ASKED
YOU TO COME BY IN THE FIRST
PLACE! NOBODY! GO ON HOME!

YOU KNOW, IT'S A STRANGE
THING ABOUT CHARLIE BROWN...
YOU ALMOST NEVER SEE
HIM LAUGH!

JOE PALOOKA



HERE WE ARE AT
GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
JOE

I JUST HOPE
NO REPORTERS
SPOT US!

JOE REPORTS TO THE NASSAU
AUTHORITIES ABOUT FINDING THE
UNDERSEA PLANE WRECKAGE...

DO TELL ME, PALOOKA! I
BELIEVE YOU'RE THE SAME
CHAPS WHO SAW THAT
HERMIAID TOO! WONDER-
FUL PUBLICITY SENSE,
YOU YANKS!

BUT--HERMIAID--
YOU'LL PARDON
ME IF I ADD THAT
I'M A BUSY MAN!

MARY WORTH



YOU TRULY ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED,
MISS MEADOWS-- TO SPEND ONE'S LIFE WITH
A KIND, HISHY RESPECTED HUSBAND IN A QUIET,
INTERESTING LITTLE COMMUNITY
IS TO KNOW TRUE HAPPINESS!

OF COURSE, YOU MAY MISS THE EXCITEMENT
OF THE THEATER FOR A WHILE-- AND THE
THRILL OF BEING RECOGNIZED BY STRANGERS
-- BUT YOU WILL FIND BEING JUST THE GOOD
WIFE OF A USEFUL MAN IS RICHLY
REWARDING!

WELL!... HAVE YOU
AND MRS. WORTH BEEN HAVING
AN INTERESTING TALK, MISTY?

VERY
INTERESTING,
AUNT MILLIE!

REX MORGAN



IT'S ABSOLUTELY ABSURD--
I KNOW-- BUT THE PRACTICE
OF MEDICINE
WHICH HAS BEEN MY
ONLY INTEREST IN LIFE
-- SUDDENLY MEANS
NOTHING ANYMORE!

WELL, THAT
DOES SOUND
SERIOUS!

DOES SOME NEW INTEREST
SEEM TO HAVE REPLACED
MEDICINE?

THAT'S WHAT
HAS ME
WORRIED!

THIS NEW INTEREST
IS A YOUNG WOMAN
-- NANCY TRIPPY

AND THE
HORRIBLE PART
OF IT IS THAT I
DON'T THINK SHE
EVEN KNOWS I
EXIST!

POGO



HOW CAN YOU SAY THE FATHER
OF THE U.S. WAS NAMED
"GEORGI WASHA INGTON"?

DON'T YOU HAVE NO
RESPECT FOR HISTORY?

YOU'RE SO SMART--
WHAT WAS HIS
"GEORGI WASHA INGTON'S"
FIRST NAME?

NATURALLY,
IT WAS
"MASHA."
MOON
MOON
MOON

KERRY DRAKE



WALTER DAVID?... NO,
SGT. DRAKE, WE'VE NEVER
HAD A MEMBER BY THAT
NAME!

SEE IF YOU
RECOGNIZE
THIS PHOTO!

WHY, YES!... I REMEMBER HIM!
-- WALKER DAVIS!... WORKED IN
THE CARRANOR HOTEL SHOP!

HE DISAPPEARED SEVERAL WEEKS AGO--
RIGHT AFTER THAT GANG LEADER, "BIG
JIM" ROLLO, WAS SHOT TO DEATH WHILE
HE WAS GETTING A MANICURE IN
THE HOTEL SHOP!

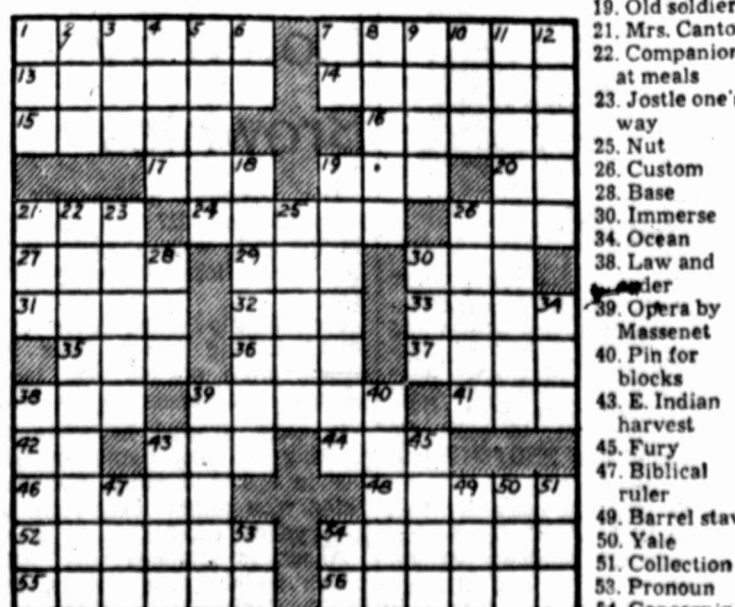
GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You'll have to take it easier!... delegate more of your
work to people under you!... You keep forgetting, doc, that
there AREN'T any people under me!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Bring back to mind
 - Assault
 - Gum arabic
 - Large
 - Silvery fish
 - Jewish feast
 - Coax
 - Dip bait
 - Cistern
 - College degree abbr.
 - Winter peril
 - Candle
 - Brick
 - Carrier
 - Pretty child
 - Allow
 - Split pulse
 - Pulpit
 - Atom
 - Wading bird
 - Cut hay
 - Viscous black liquid
 - Evergreen
 - Seat in church
 - Particle
 - Chinese shrub
 - English letter
 - Norse sea
 - And not
 - Native of Asia
 - Weils
 - Large glass container
 - Treat
 - "The Lily Maid of Astolat"
 - Writ of execution
- DOWN**
- The least bit
 - Medieval shield
 - Elevator carriage
 - Tart
 - Boundary
 - Singing syllable
 - Near
 - Turkic tribesman
 - Waste allowance
 - Grease used as a protective
 - Work dough
 - Largest European lake
 - Old soldier
 - Mrs. Cantor
 - Companion at meals
 - Jostle one's way
 - Nut
 - Custom
 - Base
 - Immerse
 - Ocean
 - Law and angler
 - Opera by Massenet
 - Pin for blocks
 - Indian harvest
 - Fury
 - Biblical ruler
 - Barrel stave
 - Vale
 - Collection
 - Pronoun
 - Concerning



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Earring Hoopla

Exciting and different are the brand-new hoop-type earrings that stay on, fit comfortably without clasps, clips or screwbacks! No, they're not glued on! They nestle comfortably at the back of the ear above the lobe; front-view makes them look as though they go through the ear.

A wide, wide variety of classic, tailored and more dressy, stone-studded styles will be shown in time for holiday gifting.

Ex-Slave Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Almeda Hudson, 107, died Wednesday and left 187 living descendants. Mrs. Hudson was born into slavery at Shuqualak, Miss., in 1852. She came here five years ago to live with a granddaughter.

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Polly Has Formula For Lasting On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—During this year of the television special, demand for big-name guests is so great that many of them are suffering from that often-fatal TV disease: over-exposure. Hitherto performers most susceptible had been stars with their own daily or weekly programs.

Polly Bergen, however, has figured out a way to avoid wearing out her television welcome. It calls for a strict rationing of guest appearances as a singer and the development of two distinct personalities.

Polly appears weekly as a panelist on CBS' "To Tell the Truth." Here she makes funnies and plays a guessing game. Then, on an average of once a month, Polly emerges as a singing guest star on somebody else's show.

"I had my own weekly series a couple of years ago," she says, "and when I had chances to do others I turned them down. I didn't want to do that much work or take on that much responsibility. No matter how much help you have, you carry the weight of the whole show, I found. I was getting nervous under the pressure of responsibility, and the result was that my family—my children and

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my husband—suffered."

Polly's plans for this season involve show-hopping and network-jumping. So far she has been on "The Wonderful World of Entertainment" extravaganza, and the Telephone Hour. On Dec. 17 she will guest on the Pat Boone Show. To conclude her season she will appear with Dinah Shore, do another Telephone Hour and work on a Bob Hope show.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be grand marshal of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day which NBC will colorcast. NBC will televise the Rose and Sugar Bowl football games that day, while CBS will focus on the Orange and Cotton Bowl battles.

The TV sages were predicting that Perry Como would miss the services of his former chief writer Goodman Ace, this year, but as it has turned out, it looks as if it were the other way around. Airlines, French perfume distributors and major appliance manufacturers, all of whom went in strongly for incidental name plugs in exchange for prize merchandise, will be hit hardest by CBS' new anti-plug directive. NBC is going all out for Eisenhower trip—hired a symphonic composer, Ralph Burns, to do special music for its seven interpreters on the journey, to be played by a 45-piece orchestra. There will be Oriental music, London-Paris music and "state occasion" music in the backgrounds.

TV's Pulse Quickens In Holiday Season

NEW YORK (AP) — With the onset of the busy holiday season, the pulse of television is quickening, too. During the next seven days there is something unusual or special cooking daily. In addition, on Monday the networks start intensive and extensive coverage of President Eisenhower's trip.

Somebody, however, goofed in scheduling tonight's special attractions. CBS' "Oliver Twist," starring Robert Morley and Eric Portman, runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time while NBC's "Very Important People," a music and comedy revue starring Art Carney, is on between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. That means a half-hour overlap during which you must decide whether to see the end of "Oliver" or the beginning of Art.

On Saturday (3:45 p.m.) NBC will broadcast the UCLA-Syracuse football game from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

On Sunday, things start early. A "Salute to the American Theater" on CBS at 11:30 a.m. which will include a lot of stars and excerpts from a dozen plays. That night NBC will have "Give My Regards to Broadway" starring Jimmy Durante and Ray Bolger in its Sunday Showcase musical, while Ed Sullivan's guests on CBS will be Teresa Brewer, Jack Carter, Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin (both 8-9 p.m.).

"The Philadelphia Story," Philip Barry's play with Mary Astor, Diana Lynn and Christopher Plummer, will be on NBC Monday night, 9:30-11 p.m., and the following night (Tuesday) the network will present "My Three Angels," a comedy starring Walter Slezak and Barry Sullivan, (9 to 10:30 p.m.).

Paul Gallico's "Once Upon a Christmas Time," a fantasy starring Claude Rains and Charles Ruggles will be NBC's special Wednesday night, 7:30-8:30 p.m. And on Thursday CBS comes up with two specials — "Christmas at the Circus," (7:30-8:30) with James Arness and a lot of big top acts, followed immediately by "Tonight with Belafonte," (8:30-9:30 p.m.).



Witness For Son
Maria Siero testifies for her son, Rafael del Pino, left, at the conspiracy trial being held at La Cabana Army Camp in Havana. The military prosecutor asked the death sentence for the Cuban-born del Pino, who is now a U. S. citizen.

Rocky To Speak
DALLAS (AP) — Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will speak at a luncheon here Dec. 17, it was announced Thursday.

Collision Fatal
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—John William Hill, 50, of Arlington was killed today in a collision of his pickup truck and a train.

Insurance Man Traffic Victim

HAMILTON, Tex. (AP)—Mace Edward Kyle, 52, owner of a Houston insurance company, died today, second victim of an automobile accident last Friday.

His wife, 51, died almost instantly in the one-car accident near here. Funeral services for Mrs. Kyle were held Monday in Dallas, and services for Kyle will be held in Restland chapel, Dallas, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The Kyles formerly lived in San Angelo, Anson and Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Clatterbuck of Houston, whose husband was a former University of Houston and New York Giants pro football player; a sister, Mrs. Floyd West, Dallas; a brother, Vestal William Kyle, Midland; and three grandchildren.

Ex-Slave Dies At 101 In Freeport

FREEPORT (AP) — A Negro who was born in slavery died here Thursday at the age of 101. He was Milan Watson, whose son, Ernest, says his father was born on a plantation near Brenham on Oct. 3, 1858.

A retired Freeport cattleman, A. G. Bingle, has land titles which the elder Watson signed as a justice of the peace in Brazoria after the Civil War.

Victim Named

HARLINGEN (AP)—An elderly man who was struck and killed by a car here Nov. 23 has been identified by the FBI as Lee Whitney, 80, who had no known address or relatives.

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