

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. High today 75; Low tonight 43; High tomorrow 65.

33rd Year . . . No. 141

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 15, 1960

16 Pages 2 Sections

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5c Daily . . . 10c Sunday



School Integrated

An unidentified Negro girl, escorted by two U.S. Marshals, enters McDonough 19 public school in New Orleans, integrating the school in defiance of the legislature on federal court order.

9-Day Producing Pattern Ordered

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission ordered today a 9-day producing oil pattern during December in Texas. The calendar day allowable will be 2,819,279 barrels, an increase of 131,302 barrels.

Nominations by companies: 10 days, Standard of Texas; 9 days, Texaco, Sun, Socony-Mobil, Cities Service, and Atlantic; 8 days, Sinclair, Indiana Oil Purchasing, Phillips, Gulf, Shell and Continental.

Standard Official Reports Oil Used In Russian Tactic

CHICAGO (AP)—A Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey official says Russia has offered \$1 a barrel of oil to Italy, and he and others said the Reds are using oil as a political weapon.

The Russian threat is responsible for the recent Middle East crude oil price cuts. Brockett said: "There crude is moving in a political manner."

Webb AFB Over Top In United Fund Goal

Webb AFB pushed over its \$9,000 United Fund goal Monday, but base leaders said the drive was not completed yet. Many cards are still out and these will be coming in within the next few days to make the final count.

hand for 92.5 per cent of its goal. The metropolitan division has \$4,597 accounted for, 91.8 per cent of its goal.



Big Push

1st Lt. Louis N. Ferguson, Wing United Fund custodian, takes in contributions and records critical data that pushes three Webb organizations to the top.

New Orleans Police Break Up Teen-Age School Raid

Youths Tried Protest To Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—City police who meant business scattered more than 100 teen-agers trying to break into an integrated public school and arrested six today.

RESULT OF U.S. CENSUS

25 States To Gain Or Lose Congressmen, Texas Up One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas will gain one seat in Congress as a result of the 1960 census, the government said today. This will give Texas 23 representatives.

election, 16 states will lose seats in the House. Nine states will gain seats. California will be the biggest gainer, adding eight seats to the present total of 30.

Here's The Big Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following table shows the 1950 and 1960 populations of each state:

Table with 3 columns: State, 1950, 1960. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with their respective population figures.

GIRL ARRESTED

Officers dragged a blonde girl to a car after she resisted arrest and fought with officers. The girl carried a sign reading: "Police go home. Your kids may sit with niggers."

FORMAL REPORT

A formal report calling for realignment of the House, as provided by law, was transmitted to President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., by Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

LIZ MAY LOSE HER TEETH

LONDON (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor's doctors said today she is suffering from a severe virus infection aggravated by bad teeth.

No Auto Accidents (Yet) As Result Of 1-Way Plan

Local residents are apparently adjusting their driving habits to fit the new one-way street system with little difficulty.

Police Working Case Backwards

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police were working backwards today in a shooting case. They had the gunman but couldn't find the victim.

C. A. Stewart Dies In El Paso

Claude A. Stewart, 84, a former long time resident of Big Spring, died at 6:15 a.m. Monday in El Paso, where he had lived many years.

MURDER CHARGES FILED

LUFKIN (AP)—Charges of murder were filed today against Delin in the slaying of Tyler druggist Woodbury and Jo Ann Frank.

Jack Discovers Nixon Has 'Reservations' On Posts

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy was reported today to have discovered that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has reservations about the idea of Republicans taking key positions in the new Democratic administration.

Arguments Heard On Integration

FORT WORTH (AP)—The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments today on methods of integrating Dallas' public schools beginning next September.

U.N. Advisory Committee Split On Congo Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Congo advisory committee remained split today on what to do about dispatching a conciliation commission to the chaotic African state.

Murder Charges Filed In Slaying Of Tyler Druggist

LUFKIN (AP)—Charges of murder were filed today against Delin in the slaying of Tyler druggist Woodbury and Jo Ann Frank.

New Agent Is Appointed

Mrs. Delaine (Catherine) Crawford, 604 W. 16th, has been appointed by the Howard County Commissioners Court as Howard County home demonstration agent.

Murder Charges Filed In Slaying Of Tyler Druggist

LUFKIN (AP)—Charges of murder were filed today against Delin in the slaying of Tyler druggist Woodbury and Jo Ann Frank.

New Orleans School Board Chief On Horns Of Dilemma

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lloyd J. Rittiner, president of the embattled New Orleans School Board that authorized Louisiana's first school integration since Reconstruction, is a rangy, rugged man with no love for telephones or mailmen.

post puts him squarely on the horns of a sizzling dilemma. The Louisiana Legislature demanded he maintain segregation. A federal court ordered school integration.

Rittiner's unpaid school board has had its power taken away by the state and restored by the federal courts four times since August—obeyed the court order Monday.

The 44-year-old engineer's phone rings day and night. Mailmen pile letters by the score on his doorstep.

"Let me say, I think you're a disgrace to your country, to the South, and to your race," one letter read.

"Old mealy-mouth" another said. "I'm a parent of six who would rather see her children grossly ignorant than associates of niggers."

"I am writing simply to express a vote of thanks for the courageous stand you have taken in trying to keep the schools open, a third letter read.

"Traitor, scalliwag, coward, vote bound," the names trailed off endlessly as Rittiner read the letters in his office.

"When I was elected to the board four years ago," Rittiner said, "I never dreamed I would

be in the public eye like this. I don't say I would have dodged it. But I didn't think it (integration) could have happened here."

Ironically, Rittiner regards himself a staunch segregationist. Yet he voted with three of four other board members for a pupil placement plan that admitted four Negro girls to white schools Monday.

"Why? Rittiner said he figured it came down to a choice between integration or destruction.

"It is one thing to fight as far as humanly possible and still be able to recognize when you've reached the end of the road and surrender," Rittiner said.

"And it is another thing to continue to fight without recognizing you have reached the end of the road and be destroyed. I don't want to see the public schools of Louisiana destroyed."

Rittiner's roots lie deep in New Orleans. He was born here, grew up and schooled here, graduating from Tulane in 1939.

After college, he took a crack at the oil industry, then went into business for himself. He owns and runs three engineering companies.

Rittiner, who is divorced, has two children. A boy and a girl, both attending public schools.

Rittiner said he ran for a post on the school board—which has a \$28-million budget for its 95,000 children—because he felt like doing some service work for the city.

"Everybody can give money," Rittiner said. "I felt like giving my time."

He ends his one-year term as board president next month. He'll keep his 6-year board seat, however, until 1962.

Rittiner says the phone calls come at all hours. Some praising, some damning, some threatening. "If they don't say who they are, I don't listen."

Court Warns States On City Race Borders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has issued a warning that states may not chop up the boundaries of cities on the basis of color of residents.

By unanimous vote the high tribunal condemned as a violation of the Constitution Monday such "surgery by legislature" of city areas if it is done with the aim of depriving Negroes of their right to vote.

The basis of the decision was the Constitution's 15th Amendment, adopted after the Civil War. It forbids a state from passing any law which deprives a citizen of his vote because of race.

Justice Frankfurter, delivering a long opinion, said the Alabama Legislature had changed the shape of Tuskegee, Ala., from a square to a "bizarre . . . uncouth" 28-sided figure.

Negroes fenced outside the city by the new boundary said the city's shape now resembles a sea dragon.

The legislature's action put outside of Tuskegee all but four of five of the city's 400 registered Negro voters. No white voter or resident was affected.

Lower federal courts threw out the Negroes' complaint, holding that they had no authority to act. Frankfurter said this ruling was clearly erroneous.

The way is now open for the Negroes to return to U.S. District Court in Montgomery to offer proof that the Alabama Legislature redistricted Tuskegee for the purpose of preventing Negroes from voting in the city.

Excluded from Tuskegee by the legislature was Tuskegee Institute for Negroes.

Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion said he did not represent the state in the case, but added: "I cannot help recalling that gerrymandering originated in Midwestern and other Northern states. I'd like to see how they explain the difference between Negro voting and Democratic and Republican constituents which was the basis for gerrymandering."

Frankfurter's opinion cited various earlier Supreme Court decisions and then summed up the Tuskegee case with these words: "When a legislature thus singles out a readily isolated segment of a racial minority for special discriminatory treatment, it violates the 15th Amendment."

Justice Whitaker, in a separate opinion, said he agreed with the court's judgment, but added he thought it should have been based on the 14th Amendment clause guaranteeing equal protection of laws. It was on that clause that the Supreme Court, in 1954, based its decision outlawing compulsory racial segregation in schools.

San Juan Pastor Would Withhold Rites To Those Who Voted For Island Governor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—The Roman Catholic pastor of San Juan Cathedral said Monday night he told Mass-goers that if they voted for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin they must confess their "sin" before he would give them Holy Communion.

The Rev. Thomas Maisonet said he announced during each of the five Masses at the cathedral Sunday "all those who disobeyed the order of the bishops cannot receive the sacrament until they confess." Similar statements were reported made in several other churches.

Father Maisonet said it was "up to each priest to handle the matter as he sees fit," and he knew

of no directions from higher church authorities. None of the three bishops who ordered Puerto Rico's Roman Catholics not to vote Nov. 8 for Munoz Marin and his popular Democrats could be reached for comment. They had said the party's program, including toleration of birth control and common law marriages, was un-Christian, and warned that voting for the ticket would be regarded as a sin.

Munoz Marin won re-election, getting approximately 60 per cent of the vote, and the Popular Democrats held on to their majorities in the legislature. Puerto Rico is about 90 per cent Catholic.

Father Maisonet said the position he took was only the natural result of the bishops' order, given in pastoral letters read on two successive Sundays in churches throughout the island.

"If you sin, you have to confess—it's as simple as that," he said.

Author Dies

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Upton Close, 64, author and former radio commentator, was killed Sunday in an auto-train accident. Close, whose true name was Joseph Washington Hall, had spent many years in China and Japan, and before World War II was known as an expert on Oriental affairs. He was born in Kelsey, Wash.

Body Recovered

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The body of Andrew Daniel, 70 and a retired carpenter, was recovered Monday night from the North Concho River downtown. N. B. Gentry, 54, was charged with murder after persons said they saw Gentry throw something into the stream.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nickname for Edmund
4. Summon
8. Scandinavian navigator
12. Identical
13. Opposite of sweater
14. Learning
15. Pass between mountains
16. Inscribed
18. Ebas
20. Make amends
21. In existence
22. Venerated
24. Bulgarian coins
25. Thinness
26. Soft drink
27. Splits
28. Prefix signifying town
31. Scandinavians
32. Wharf
33. Chooses
36. Finch
37. Run away to wed
38. Burn lightly
39. Lead down
42. Edge
44. City in Iowa
45. Cover with was
46. Night before
47. brood of pheasants
48. German river
49. Emblem of morning
DOWN
1. Wooden pin
2. Made possible
3. Debar
4. Peddle; dial.
5. Liquors
6. Went first
7. Hawaiian wreath
8. Snapping beetle
9. Moving mechanical part
10. Goddess of peace
11. Granted
17. Subterranean caverns
19. Topaz hummingbird
21. Roman room
22. Talks wildly
23. Scrutinizes
25. Scraped linen
27. Contests of speed
28. Prickled
29. Acquire
30. Sooner than
31. Dethrone
32. Fasten
33. Car
34. Gum resin
35. Cantered
36. Broader
38. Withered
40. Chill
41. Spread to dry
43. Seat in church

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Check Case Bond Fixed

Tommy J. Seale Jr., charged with writing a worthless check for \$45, pleaded not guilty when brought before Ed Carpenter, county judge, Monday afternoon. Judge Carpenter set his bond at \$1,500. Seale then told officers he might want to change his plea in a few days.

Benito Cortez, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and given a three day jail sentence.

W. T. Craven, arrested by the Liquor Control Board officers for transporting liquor illegally, was fined \$100 when he entered a plea of guilty.

Robert Green, charged with carrying a pistol, pleaded not guilty. Judge Carpenter set his bond at \$500. He was accused by four Negro youths with having fired two shots at them in an alley on the north side of town Saturday night.

Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, charged with writing a worthless check, decided to plead not guilty and her bond was set at \$300.

Big Population Seen As Threat

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The rate at which this country's population is growing threatens its civilization, a noted gynecologist said Monday night.

Dr. John Rock of Boston said the number of people in the United States is increasing even faster than the teeming population of China and India.

Dr. Rock, chairman of a scientific committee advising the Planned Parenthood federation of America told a regional conference "The population increase in the world has been at such a rapid rate that all countries have been forced to recognize the necessity of doing something about controlling it."

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)—Texas and Louisiana advances helped raise the daily average oil production 11,895 barrels to 6,964,570 during the week ended Nov. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas gained 18,000 barrels to 2,460,200 and Louisiana was up 9,050 to 1,100,150. Oklahoma was off 5,000 to 508,600.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 2,222,097,400 barrels compared to 2,225,538,300 a year ago.

Colorado was up 1,960 to 132,660; New Mexico, 1,300 to 296,700; and Arkansas, 100 to 77,475.

Murder Trial In Second Day

HOUSTON (AP)—The murder trial of Clarence (Sack) Collins, accused trigger man in the Wilma Selby murder case, went into its second day today.

Collins, a burly Negro from Houston, is accused of shooting the Houston matron last Nov. 18. Her husband, Joseph Selby, has been sentenced to life in prison for arranging her death. Mrs. Maggie Morgan, a Negro, has been given a death sentence for her part in the slaying.

Four prospective jurors were questioned Monday, but the lawyers picked none.

Methodist Church Membership Up

CHICAGO (AP)—An official church tabulation shows membership in the Methodist Church in the United States, Puerto Rico and Cuba has reached 9,819,741. The total was 9,815,460 a year ago.

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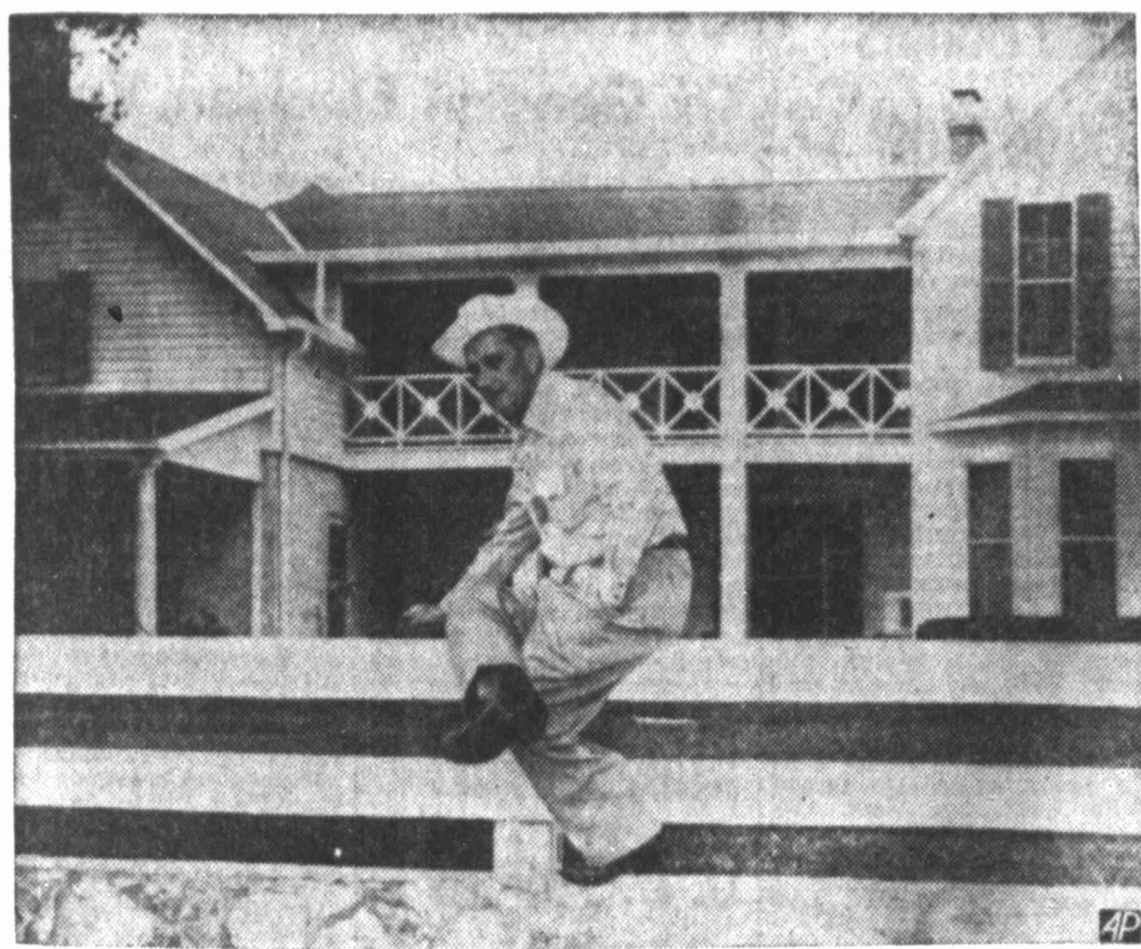
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Johnson Relaxes

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect, sits on the fence in front of the ranch house on his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. This is where he and president-elect Sen. John Kennedy were to meet.

AF Plane Snares Its Second Capsule

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Air Force did it again Monday, plucking a Discoverer satellite capsule out of the skies for the second time.

Proud airmen declared the catch was routine.

The Air Force, which calls the gigantic recovery area a "ball park," could point to a climbing fielding average.

Snared in the 250 by 50-mile "ball park" 500 miles northeast of Honolulu was the military spy capsule ejected by Discoverer XVII.

The first 12 Discoverer capsules were lost in the vast Pacific. Number XIII was the first recovered, although it landed in the ocean and was retrieved by a Navy frogman dangling from a helicopter.

On Aug. 19, a C119 Flying Box-

car made the first catch of an object from space. That was Discoverer XIV's capsule.

Discoverer XVII's capsule was bagged. The Flying Boxcar that gulped it, appropriately dubbed Pelican II, made the catch like an outfielder who does it up fancy after losing the ball in the sun.

The Pelican II was piloted by Capt. Gene W. Jones, 39, of Walla Walla, Wash. Jones and his nine-man crew almost missed their rendezvous.

His plane was late leaving Hickam Air Force Base because of a fuel leak. Then, in the northern area of the "ball park," Jones' crew spotted the capsule's silver and orange parachute against the clear blue Pacific skies and made a run for it at 11,000 feet.

"We barely ticked it," Jones told reporters later.

But the plane circled and went after the capsule again at 9,500 feet.

The huge plane's trapezoidal snare caught the chute and 21 minutes later the instrument-loaded capsule was reeled aboard. The successful grab was made at 1:02 p.m. Hawaii time—6:02 p.m. EST.

The Discoverer XVII capsule was in orbit longer than the previously recovered containers. The others had been ejected from their satellites on the 17th pass around the earth. This one, rocketed aloft Saturday at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, was ejected on its 31st time around.

The gold-plated capsule weighed 300 pounds when it left the 2,100-pound satellite but only 125 pounds after its plunge back into the earth's atmosphere.

"It was a little bit scorching around the edges," said Capt. Jones, referring to the fiery re-entry into the atmosphere.

After he and his crew, joined by jubilant air force officials, met reporters and photographers, Jones stepped into a C130 and flew the capsule to Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco, where officials planned to examine the capsule at Air Force Ballistic Missile Division headquarters.

Moscow Says New, Heavy Ruble Better Than Dollar

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today that its new heavy ruble will be worth more than the dollar. Western economic experts in Moscow said the chief motive probably was prestige.

Under a decree the official rate of exchange will be changed Jan. 1 from four rubles for \$1 to one ruble for \$1.11. The Soviet government said the new rate would reflect a fourfold increase of the ruble to be put into effect on that date.

However, the ruble that will be put into circulation at that time is being exchanged for 10 of the present rubles.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in its announcement of

the currency revaluation that the state bank was instructed "to increase the rate of exchange of the ruble with the currency of other capitalist countries in conformity with the higher gold content of the ruble."

That content is going from .28 grams in the old ruble to .99 grams in the new.

Western economists here said prestige was more likely one of the motives for the currency revaluation because of the weakness the dollar has shown recently in foreign markets—a weakness that has led to such things as the pushing up of the price of gold on the London exchange.

They said the actual effect of decreasing that the dollar will be worth only 90 kopecks—there are 100 kopecks in the ruble—instead of four rubles was negligible unless the ruble is made into convertible currency which can be freely changed into other money in international commerce. At present the ruble has an arbitrarily set value which bears little relation to world or domestic prices.

No mention was made in the announcement of the present special tourist rate of 10 rubles to \$1.

GOP Cash Up For Vote Count

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans have put up cash to back their claim that fraudulent Cook County vote-counting gave Illinois' 27 electoral votes to President-elect John Kennedy.

State Atty. Benjamin Adamowski, who appears to have lost by more than 25,000 votes in his bid for re-election, deposited \$16,656 Monday with election officials for a preliminary recount of ballots.

Illinois Republicans claim that a recount may switch the state to Vice President Richard Nixon.

Democrats said Kennedy's unofficial final victory margin in Illinois, 6,397 votes, might be increased.

Humorist Amused By U.S. 'Polls'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—British humorist Malcolm Muggeridge says the rich and powerful are always disliked and Americans, because they don't like being disliked, have done "such absurd things as take opinion polls to find out how your prestige is." He said prestige is like health. "The moment you start thinking of it you probably haven't got it."

"The fact is, the American way of life you have created has become what practically everyone in the world wants—even though I think they are somewhat misguided," Muggeridge, a former editor of the British humor magazine "Punch," said at a lecture here Monday night.

Philippine Church Entry Considered

DALLAS (AP)—Unanimous favor by the Episcopal House of Bishops for admitting the Philippines independent church to full communion was viewed today as a major stride toward worldwide unity of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

This stand was taken by the upper house of the Episcopal legislative body Monday night on a request from the 2-million-member church in the Philippines.

Computers May Spot Likely Victims Of Major Diseases

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robot mathematicians—high speed computing machines, that is — may hold the key to spotting candidates for major disease among the healthy, a University of Texas doctor says.

Dr. Roger J. Williams said susceptibility to ailments ranging from cancer and mental illness to arthritis and alcoholism appears strongly to be related to inherited biochemical weaknesses.

"The potentiality exists for the complete exploration of the innate susceptibilities to every disease

and to identify in advance those individuals who are vulnerable to each. Recognition of vulnerability, and the factors which enter into it, should go a long way in the direction of effective control," Dr. Williams said.

Dr. Williams told the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences Monday that information on the particular "pattern" of a given individual, if fed into a computing machine, conceivably could strongly indicate whether he was susceptible or resistant to a given malady.

Dr. Williams said: "There exists in each individual because of his distinctive anatomical, physiological, neurological, biochemical and psychological inheritance a host of innate, measurable factors.

"Collectively these items constitute a pattern which is distinctive and different for each individual and which cannot be handled by traditional statistical methods."

In other reports:
1. Dr. L. H. Peterson of the University of Pennsylvania described development of tiny electronic in-

struments, less than a hundredth of an inch in diameter, which can be inserted in blood vessels of animals, and measure those of humans, to measure elasticity and other properties of the vessels.

He said experiments indicate that scientists may have to re-examine previous views on the mechanism of such things as high blood pressure.

2. Dr. Irwin I. Oster of Philadelphia's Institute for Cancer Research said experiments with fruit flies indicate that certain chemicals which can cause cancer in man might sometimes produce life-shortening even though they might not produce cancer.

Description Out On Bank Robber

WACO (AP)—A description was out today for an armed and dangerous man who robbed two Texas banks on successive weekends.

Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peebles said he believes a camera-toting bandit who took \$4,783 Saturday from the Farmers State Bank at Schulenburg is the same individual who got \$2,000 Nov. 5 from the First State Bank at Thornton, both in Central Texas.

After tying four persons with sash cord, the robber looted a cash drawer and snapped pictures of his victims before leaving the Schulenburg bank.

Peebles said witnesses estimate the man, 45 to 50, weighs 180 to 185 and stands about 5-feet-7. He's rather full-faced and stocky.

110 People Killed In Austrian Crash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — At least 110 people were killed and 106 injured in a train crash at the station of Steblova in Czechoslovakia Monday night, radio Prague said today.

The broadcast said the disaster occurred when two local trains crowded with passengers collided on a siding in the railway station.

Steblova is a small town in Bohemia, some 75 miles east of Prague.

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Lever raises body, dumps load. 2-coat enamel, 11½"-h. **2.22**

POWER SHOVEL
Cab revolves, hand wheels control boom, shovel. 26½"-h. **2.88**

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Reg. 2.39. 2 doors, dummy food boxes, ice tray. 13"-h. **1.88**

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Oil States Told Of Danger Of Federal Industry Control

By MAX B. SKELTON
 CHICAGO (AP)—Oil producing states were warned today the federal government will step in with controls unless crude production is limited to market demand.

R. M. Williams of Bartlesville, Okla., said the oil states must equip themselves to deal with the industry's problem of oversupply. Williams, assistant general attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co., said too many oil states have no market demand proration statutes and existing laws in other states need to be strengthened.

Williams commended Texas for its efforts to limit output to demand but said Texas, more than any other state, needs a proper well-spacing law. He told a division of production group session at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute that inadequate well spacing laws are hindering the domestic industry's ability to compete with low priced crudes from the Middle East.

Williams took part in a panel discussion on how domestic operators might lower costs and increase profits.

Minor Jameson Jr. of Washington, D.C., said the current slow-down in domestic demand may be temporary but warned there is strong evidence of a fundamental change.

Jameson, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the potential for oil to capture additional markets from coal has been largely exhausted.

The trend toward smaller cars, he said, appears to be contributing to a basic change in the rate of growth in total domestic demand for oil products.

Jameson said products demand increased 5.5 per cent a year from 1945 through 1955. Since 1955, he said, the annual increase has been only 2.1 per cent and he expects a gain of only 2 to 2.5 per cent annually the next three to five years.

Williams said Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas and North Dakota have reasonably adequate market demand proration laws. He listed Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Mississippi and Illinois as among oil states without such statutes.

"Texas for six consecutive months has restricted its basic allowable to eight producing days a month," he said. "Some of the states, however, may not have operated as fully as they could or should."

He said market demand statutes merely provide a means of determining what the market is and limiting production to that market.

"Excess supply merely chokes

the market," he said. "The best place to store excess oil is in the ground."
 A majority of United States oil wells, Williams said, are being drilled under spacing regulations calling for one well to each 20 to 40 acres.

Coahoma Bank Hearing May Be Held In December

COAHOMA—Officers and directors of the proposed Coahoma bank were told Monday their petition for a charter would be heard at a meeting in Austin possibly in December. However, it is possible the meeting might be delayed until January.

The officers and directors met with Bob Stewart, with the Texas Banking Department, and H. P. Spradling, representing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-

tion, in Coahoma on Monday morning. All of the bank's officers and directors were in attendance with the exception of R. D. Garrett, who was in Oklahoma.

The visiting officials asked many questions of the bank sponsors and made an investigation of conditions in the community. They will submit a report to the state bank commissioner. The Austin hearing will follow.

Former Parr Showplace Is Up For Sale

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—An historic South Texas ranch goes up for auction today, and prospective buyers will need a lot more than pocket change.

On sale to special creditors of political boss George Parr—with the advance stipulation that bidding start at \$1 million—is the 55,700-acre Doble ranch.

The auction will be held on the steps to the Duval County courthouse, center of a domain once recognized as Parr's personal empire.

Once a showplace where Parr proudly entertained, the property has been empty of cattle and untenanted since he moved out in 1956 except for custodians hired by Duval County.

Terms set by lawyers for the auction provide that 20 per cent of the sale price go to Parr's bankrupt estate. Duval County, from which Parr borrowed \$662,000 in 1945-47, will collect the rest as his major creditor.

Headquarters for the ranch—a low and long house of white concrete blocks and red composition roof now in need of repair—are west of San Diego. The nearest city is Corpus Christi, 50 miles east of here.

J. M. Doble, an uncle of Texas author J. Frank Doble established the ranch about the turn of the century. The younger Doble spent much of his youth there and gathered a great amount of material for his writings.

Parr purchased the ranch in 1945 for a reported \$422,000. Testimony in bankruptcy proceedings credited him with spending \$300,000 for improvements.

Although a 50-acre lake before the ranch house built by Parr is almost empty, recent rains have left the spread a verdant expanse of grass and thorny brush. In the absence of cattle, the place has been taken over by deer, coyotes, javelinas and mountain lions.

There are about a dozen wells producing oil and some believe the ranch offers good prospects for further drilling.

Troubles with political foes got Parr into financial straits. He became the defendant in a rash of court suits and finally pleaded bankruptcy in 1957.

Bergstrom AFB To Host Kennedy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy will arrive Wednesday afternoon at the Air Force's Bergstrom base for conferences with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect.

Secret service agents met with officials at Bergstrom to complete arrangements. Kennedy probably will go by plane or helicopter to Johnson's ranch 65 miles west of Austin.

radiation hazards more serious than those encountered in stationary atomic electric power plants. Atomic aircraft has been explored as a possibility but the report to the congressional committee headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., feels that space technology seems to have dimmed these prospects.

Business Has Eye On The Space Age

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP)—Next to atomic power and heating plants, the peaceful use of nuclear energy that most excites the imagination of scientists and general public alike is in the field of propulsion.

Atomic-powered submarines, ships, aircraft, trains, cars and trucks—and, of course, space devices—also arouse business interest. Government defense and civil agencies are prime movers in most of these studies. But private business gets most of the contracts.

Still ahead lies the dream of turning such devices into transportation, competitive in a profit-and-loss world with the older conventional fuel types.

A report to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Congress of the United States, notes drily: "Reactors and racing materials have been considered as propulsive energy for ships, aircraft, ground transport and space devices. None of these, however, holds early promise of being competitive in civilian use."

The search goes on. Many countries with shipping interests explore the possibilities. In the government field the United States already has nuclear submarines, a cargo and passenger ship, and the Soviet Union has an icebreaker and says they also have atomic subs.

The report to the congressional committee, made at its request by Robert McKinney, who was first permanent representative of the United States to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Hungary, suggests that using nuclear propulsion units in conventional hulls may be the wrong civilian approach. He suggests, "there may be a need for a rethinking of marine transport systems and patterns as a whole."

McKinney, a former assistant secretary of the interior, who is editor and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, adds: "Systems not now in use, such as sea-trains and submarine cargo ships, associated with advanced high-speed cargo-handling terminals, may be explored in the future."

Scientists studying propulsion on the ground—locomotives, off-road vehicles, placer dredges—have run into engineering and

DEAR ABBY

FORGET IT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a very happily married woman with a family. I really love my husband but I can't help this schoolgirl crush I have on my doctor. Recently I had a little surgery. When I was coming out of the anesthetic I talked to what I was saying. I realized what I was saying. I could have bitten my tongue off. Naturally the doctor heard it all and now he knows how I feel about him.

I can hardly look him in the face. There is no other doctor I want to go to because this one knows my history and is very competent. Can you give me any suggestions on how to handle the situation? I am so mixed up and ashamed I don't know what to do.

TALKED TOO MUCH
 DEAR ABBY: Forget it. Your doctor probably has.

DEAR ABBY: My husband cuts all his meat up into small pieces before he starts to eat. It is embarrassing to go out to eat with him. His plate looks like it is ready to serve to a small child or dog. I mentioned it to him once and he laughed and said it was just an "old habit." Is this poor manners, and have you any suggestions?

ELAINE
 DEAR ELAINE: It is improper. Mention it again and tell him nicely that he can change "old habits" for new if he tries.

DEAR ABBY: Don't give me a sermon, just a straight answer. I've always wanted a career, but I fell in love and got married. I

never wanted a child, but one came along anyway. It was miserable enough being tied down with one child, but I just learned that I am going to have another one, and my first baby is only seven months old. I still love my husband and I want to stay with him, but I would like to put both these babies out for adoption. Is this legal, since we are married, and how does one go about it? WANTING MY FREEDOM

DEAR WANTING: Does your husband know how you feel? If not—tell him. If he agrees with you, a lawyer should handle the matter through an adoption agency. But don't be surprised if he suggests that you both have your heads examined.

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to inform the girl who "loves nursing": There are scholarships and long-term loans awaiting interested young girls at most Schools of Nursing I know. That's how I became a nurse.

Respectfully, "LANSING"
 For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write her in care of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Warm, Moist Air Covers State

By The Associated Press
 Warm, moist air continued to envelop most of Texas in spring-like weather Tuesday.

It was cloudy in all sections and light rain or drizzle fell around Lufkin and San Antonio before dawn. It was foggy in the Beaumont and Houston areas on the coast and also at Wink in far West Texas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 52 degrees at Dalhart and 53 at Amarillo to 75 at Alice, Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Most other readings were in the low 70s.

Forecasts promised continued warm weather and scattered showers everywhere except Northwest and extreme Southwest Texas, where it was expected to turn a bit cooler by Wednesday.

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 Practice of internal medicine will continue six days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nights and Sundays reserved for house calls and emergencies.

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The 1964 Dart does not look, ride or feel like a low price car. It is a full-size Dodge. Yet, it sells for the price of a Ford or Chevrolet. Dart's body is unitized and rust-proofed. Very tough. Very quiet. It has a superb ride, called Torsion-Aire. A battery-saving alternator-generator. Twenty three models to choose from. With six or V8 engines. That's Dart!! And, mister, that's value. See your nearest Dodge Dealer.

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SANTA'S BEST HELPER....

THE GIFT SPOTTER



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Wonderful Gift Ideas

For Everyone on Your

Christmas List!

You can make up a complete list right from your armchair with the convenient, money-saving Gift Spotter to help you.

Sunday, turn to the Gift Spotter in the Classified Section to find exactly the right gifts to please everyone in your family.

They are conveniently listed under the following headings:

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|--------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Holiday Dining | Gifts for Mom | Cash for Christmas | Gifts for Her | Gifts for Sweethearts | Gifts for Pets | Gifts for Boys |
| Holiday Food | Gifts for Baby | Gifts for Newlyweds | Gifts for Girls | Home Gifts | Religious Gifts | Gifts for Him |
| Gifts for Do-it-Yourself | Trees and Trims | Gifts for Dad | Gifts for Christmas | Gifts for Students | Gifts for Those In Service | |



There's Exciting Shopping Pleasure For Your Family in the Gift Spotter Starting Sunday, Every Day 'Til Christmas

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All Smiles

Wide smiles are worn by the two opponents in the recent presidential campaign as Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and President-elect John F. Kennedy meet for a conference. Kennedy, who was vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., flew to Miami to meet with Nixon.

Adm. Spring, Wife, 8 Others Killed In Series Of Crashes

MANILA (AP)—Two U.S. Navy plane crashes at approximately the same spot today claimed the lives of 10 persons including the admiral commanding the base at Subic Bay.

Killed along with Rear Adm. Arthur F. Spring, 52, was his wife, Clare, 52.

Also killed were the admiral's aide, Lt. (jg.) Karl Ziezenhagen, Gary, Ind.; the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Wade K. Smith, Clinton, Tenn.; the copilot, Lt. (jg.) Kenneth Cowles, whose father, Frederick, lives in San Marino, Calif.; and Airman Cecil G. Johnson, whose father lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Four more men, including a U.S. Marine and three Philippine constabulary personnel, were

killed when their helicopter crashed shortly after noon near the wreckage of the ill-fated amphibian carrying the Spring party.

Their names were not immediately disclosed.

They were among eight aboard the helicopter, which was dispatched to the spot where the amphibian had crashed.

Of the eight, the pilot and copilot were uninjured. An American Navy doctor was slightly bruised and a U.S. enlisted man suffered minor burns.

Two U.S. Air Force paratrooper medics later jumped to the remote area where the admiral's plane crashed and found the victims. There were no survivors.

The Springs attended a military dinner-dance at Manila Monday night. They were flying back to Subic Bay.

The wreckage of the Albatross was found about 2,700 feet up Mount Mariveles on Bataan Peninsula, overlooking Subic Bay where the United States maintains its key base for supporting 7th Fleet operations in the South China Sea.

Spring was generally recognized for having promoted friendly relations with Filipinos.

He presided at the turnover of the town of Olongapo, formerly operated by the U.S. Navy, to the Philippine government.

He was given the title of honorary mayor of Olongapo and was recently cited by the governor of central Luzon as the outstanding American of 1960 in the Philippines.

Spring, from Laconia, N.H., started in football and lacrosse at Annapolis, where he was graduated in 1930.

He won the Navy commendation ribbon while a gunnery officer on the cruiser Louisville off Guadalcanal in World War II and later commanded the heavy cruiser Helena. He assumed command at Subic in February 1959, after serving as chief of staff of the 7th Fleet.

The Springs had a son, Lt. (jg.) Arthur T. Spring, who is stationed at the Navy nuclear power plant school in Windsor, Conn.

Medical Draft May Be Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drafting of doctors, unnecessary for nearly four years, will be resumed unless more young physicians volunteer for military service.

The Defense Department so notified more than 4,500 hospital interns who it said Monday have ignored application forms. They were given until Dec. 1 to complete the forms.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health and medicine, said the volunteer program started in 1954 seems to have worked so well that many young doctors no longer think a draft may be in store for them.

Goldwater Hits Forced Integration, For Voting Rights

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says "the federal government has no constitutional right to force integration in the schools" but should protect voting rights.

After an address at the Air University's War College Monday, Goldwater also said:

President-elect John Kennedy must depend to a large degree on Southern congressmen for success of his legislative program. However, Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans may block big spending programs other than a minimum wage increase and some kind of federal aid to education.

To the officers at Maxwell Air Force Base, Goldwater proposed an economic embargo, plus a naval blockade if necessary to overthrow Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He said he does not advocate using American troops in Cuba unless Russian interposes.

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Probe Asked In Rebellion

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala has asked the Organization of American States to take action on his charges that Cuba gave aid to rebels who have been fighting his forces since Sunday.

Rebellion broke out at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic coast 150 miles northeast of the capital city and at Zacapa, 70 miles northeast. Ydigoras made a nationwide broadcast Monday claiming the army and air force had been successful in their attacks on the towns. He said the rebels were seeking to negotiate but he was refusing to deal with the "traitors."

Since the garrisons at Puerto Barrios and Zacapa first turned against him, the president has charged repeatedly that the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro had a part in the uprising.

His charge was heard Monday night at a special meeting in Washington of the OAS Inter-American Peace Committee, which then authorized its chairman to get further information from the Guatemalan ambassador.

Police Corruption Probe Ordered

NEW YORK (AP)—A sweeping investigation into charges of police corruption has been ordered by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

A group of authors and editors, which calls itself the Citizens Emergency Committee, has charged that there is graft in the granting of night club entertainers' licenses, and misuses of the funds obtained from the license fees.

The committee announced it would ask Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for a state inquiry into the police department.

Wagner moved ahead of the committee Monday by directing Louis I. Kaplan, city commissioner of investigation, to "check every phase" of the situation.

331st Picks Honor Pilot

Pilot of the month award for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB was won by 1st Lt. Jerry Jagrowski in October.

Lt. Jagrowski's picture will be displayed in the officer's open mess along with a brief narrative of his Air Force career with a copy of the letter of commendation presented him by 331st Commander Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell.

Lt. Jagrowski is a graduate of West Point, Class of '57 and is a native of Farmington, Mich. He entered primary pilot training at Bartow AB, Fla., with Class 59-B, took his basic flight training at Webb AFB where he received his wings in September, 1956.

From Webb, he went to the all-weather interceptor school at Moody AFB, Ga., where he flew the F-96L Sabre Jet. Lt. Jagrowski was stationed at Burlington, Vt., with the 37th FIS and accompanied the F-102 aircraft on their move here last spring.



LT. JERRY JAGROWSKI

Atlas ICBM Streaks Down Atlantic Missile Range

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A power-packed intercontinental range Atlas missile streaked 5,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range early today.

The Air Force reported the Atlas, America's most potent military rocket, achieved all test objectives in plunking its nose cone on target near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

Two hours after launch, a recovery vessel retrieved a data capsule that ejected from the 14-ton cone and parachuted into the water.

It marked the second recovery

of a capsule in less than 12 hours.

In a spectacular feat at 1:02 p.m. Hawaii time Monday (6:02 p.m. EST), an Air Force Flying Boxcar plucked the capsule of Discoverer satellite XVII out of the skies over the Pacific 500 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The cone was coated with improved materials designed to afford better protection for hydrogen warheads carried and operational Atlases now stationed at bases in California and Wyoming.

Judge Recalls Slave Camp Inmate

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Judge Frederick Barad took a long hard look at a traffic offender who appeared before him Monday.

"Where are you from?" asked Barad, a native of Czechoslovakia who served with Czech guerrillas during World War II.

"From Hungary," replied Arthur Schindler, 39, North Miami Beach.

This confirmed Barad's belief that he once had seen Schindler in a slave labor camp. Barad had observed the camp and the workmen while on a detail to blow up a railroad bridge.

Barad told Schindler he was glad to see he had made it through the war. Then, putting memories aside, Barad returned to business and fined Schindler \$10 for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Exploding Ammo Hurts 3 Firemen

DALLAS (AP)—Exploding ammunition in an Oak Cliff garage fire wounded three Dallas firemen today.

Donald Hilliard was injured seriously by a shot in the side. Less seriously wounded were Fire Capt. W. F. Griffin and J. T. Hancock.

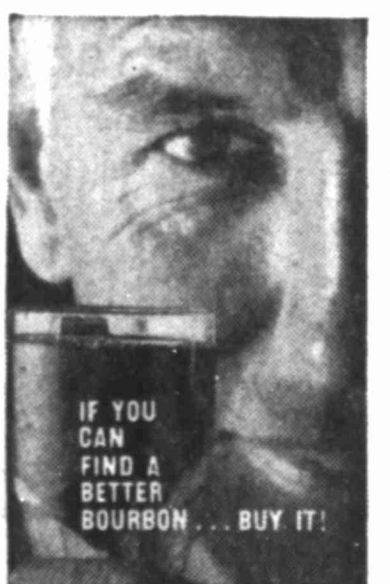
Several cases of shotgun shells and a box of pistol and rifle ammunition exploded at the C. E. Freberg garage. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Rooney Asks Alimony Relief

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Mickey Rooney has asked superior court to give him some relief from his alimony payments.

The actor petitioned Monday for modification of terms of a property settlement with ex-wife Elaine Mahan. He has his fourth A hearing was set for Dec. 8.

Rooney claimed a 1959 court order for him to pay her \$1,750 a month was unfair and inequitable. The actor recently claimed that he is broke. He said his current tax liens and debts total more than \$87,000.



Ancient Age
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 4 YRS. OLD
86 Proof - Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky

Your Wife May Be Sick! . . . Not Mean

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Several months ago a lonely forty-year-old estranged wife and mother came to our clinic with perhaps more troubles than any two average patients combined.

She was not only depressed, despondent and emotionally unstable, she was sick! Desperately and dangerously sick! Sick in mind and body!

"I'm a complete nervous wreck. I've had the best medical care available and yet I've steadily grown worse. It all started after a hysterectomy when I was 37 years old. They said I had female trouble. I know I haven't been the easiest person to get along with, but my husband didn't believe I was sick. Since he left, the Lord only knows what I've been through. I had to go to work to support my children — and now, I haven't been able to even work the past week. I've heard what chiropractic can do, Dr. Hansen, and if you can't help me, I guess there is just no hope."

Further consultation revealed she had black-out spells, excruciating chest pains, and her heart often "raced like mad ever since a previous heart attack."

As she talked, she cried mercifully. She had frequent upset stomach, gas, indigestion, bloating that "cuts my breath off," and alternating diarrhea and constipation. Her hands were badly swollen. She had little energy, couldn't sleep and got up tired and exhausted with sick head-

aches in the back of her head. In tears again, she explained how her condition was working a hardship on her children.

My heart poured out with sympathy. When things appear this hopeless, it's time to evoke the aid of Deity. This we did — and with renewed faith, we started to work.

Our spinal examination and X-ray analysis disclosed a serious nerve curvature causing defective nerve function for her many symptoms and mental anxiety. After the first adjustment, she gratefully reported she had a good night's sleep for the first time in years.

Following adjustments continued to restore normal function and this middle-aged mother has a new lease on life. She went back to work after her fourth spinal correction and has had no heart palpitations, no nervous tension and her worry lines have turned into smile wrinkles.

"I'm so happy I could cry again — I'm so glad I came for adjustments."

Last week she got a new hairdo and bought a new outfit. She looked very lovely — a picture of health. It hubby could see her now, he just might want to come back home. No. 2825.

Is your wife really mean — or sick and miserable? Perhaps her own sweet disposition could be restored. Take her for a chiropractic examination and see!

The above case is not a blanket guarantee to everyone, however, such seemingly miraculous results are not uncommon. Investigate! What can you lose except your ill health?

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Next Article Next Tuesday. Adv.



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When you see a Live Better Electrically Medallion Home, you know it's a home that's planned and equipped for truly modern electrical living. The Medallion on a home is your assurance of . . .

FULL HOUSEPOWER—properly planned wiring and plenty of outlets and circuits for the appliances you own now and those you may want to add later.

WORK-SAVING ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—including an electric range; electric bathroom heating and at least three additional major electric appliances.

LIGHT FOR LIVING—properly placed fixtures for beautiful, efficient, sight-saving light. Light for Living is planned lighting, based on the needs of the home.

Only new or remodeled homes that meet modern high standards for electrical living can display the Medallion. Look for it when you choose your new home.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

SECTION B

Theater Fire Kills 151 Syrian Children

BY FAROUK NASSAR
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The worst fire disaster in memory killed 151 children in a movie theater at Amude, 400 miles northeast of here on the Turkish border. A man also died trying to rescue screaming children trapped in the flames.

Almost every family in town lost at least one child in the roaring blaze Sunday that started with an explosion in the projection room. It quickly spread through the wooden ceiling and walls of the movie theater, where the children had gathered to see an educational film at a special showing.

The panicky shrieks of children trapped inside mixed with the cries of their parents trying to save them. Many parents dashed frantically through the flames,

plucking children to safety, press reports said.

Except for Mohammed Said Eldakoury, 30, all the victims were 14 years old or younger. Eyewitnesses reported Eldakoury saved 11 children but lost his life trying to save a twelfth.

Press reports said the theater had only one exit, but about 350 children managed to crowd their way out. Then the flaming wooden roof collapsed.

The two owners of the theater and the projectionist have been arrested for investigation.

The victims were given a mass burial Monday. A phalanx of doctors and nurses was sent to tend a score of injured, many of them badly burned. A \$35,000 relief fund was set aside for the town.

Menaced U.N. Troops Pulling Out Of Congo Area

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—U.N. troops, menaced by growing bands of hostile tribesmen, began pulling out of danger areas in north Katanga today. Heavy patrols of Irish and Ethiopian troops, stationed in northern areas for several weeks, began arriving back at their headquarters at Albertville.

A U.N. spokesman said the United Nations will have to revise its methods of operation against the superstitious tribesmen.

He said Irish troops were withdrawn completely from the area around Niemba—scene of an ambush of an 11-man Irish patrol last week in which 29 men were killed—nine of them Irishmen.

The Katanga government claimed rebel Baluba tribesmen were massing in bands up to 5,000-strong in the north in readiness for a large-scale offensive. A spokesman warned that the rebels are likely to attack the U.N.-protected town of Albertville.

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Many of the Balubas were stopping passing cars and forcing the occupants to sign a pledge to support the Balubakat party—which controls most of North Katanga and is opposed to Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe.

"There is going to be big trouble in north Katanga soon if the United Nations continues with its passive way in dealing with Baluba tribesmen," the spokesman warned.

Boy Cuts Rope, Causes Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A house painter plunged to death from a scaffold outside an apartment house because an 11-year-old boy cut one of the scaffold ropes "as a good joke on the painters," police say.

The painter, Harry Perlmutter, 62, stepped out a third-floor window onto the scaffold Monday. The rope parted and he plunged to a concrete courtyard.

Investigators noted one of the strands had been cut. They questioned the boy, who admitted cutting the rope. He will be arraigned on a juvenile delinquency charge.

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PROMPT SERVICE

More 'I's'

The following verses, with their "I's" are addressed to God's children, and show that they must meet certain conditions to be kept saved.

"And hereby we do know Him, if we keep His commandments." (1 Jno. 2:3.)

"If ye keep My commandments, ye shall abide in His love; even as I have kept My Father's commandments, and abide in His love." (Jno. 15:10.)

"For if God spared not the natural branches, take heed lest he also spare not these. Behold therefore the goodness and severity of God: on them that fell, severity; but toward thee, goodness, if thou continue in His goodness; otherwise thou also shalt be cut off." (Rom. 11:21, 22.)

"We did not put these 'I's' in the Bible; but finding them there, we must respect them. If we have not been meeting these conditions, let us make correction, while we have time and opportunity."

Attend the Church of Christ. Our next service is Thursday, 7:30. Sermon: "How to Study and Understand the Word of God." Adv.



They May Move Again

Mrs. Cecil Emery frosts a cake for her children, Tom, 5, John, 14, and Linda, 11, in her home at Lompoc, Calif., while wondering when she and her husband will decide to pull up stakes again. A year ago, while living in Seattle, Wash., they sold their home and took a trip around the world. Emery is working at Vandenberg Air Force Base, but both husband and wife are eager to take their children traveling again.

Mansfield Thinks Lyndon Role Is Still Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says he expects Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson to "play a very significant and important part in the affairs of the Senate" regardless of who is majority leader.

"But I would not anticipate that

he would be the majority leader," Mansfield added in a television interview—CBS-Face the Nation—Monday night.

Johnson has been the Senate Democratic leader for eight years and there has been wide speculation that he would continue to have a relatively active hand in directing the Senate after assuming the vice presidency. In that post, he is officially the Senate's presiding officer.

Mansfield, assistant leader under Johnson, said he is not yet ready to announce publicly whether he would accept the leadership.

Priest Sought In Kidnaping

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin and Minnesota authorities continued their search today for a Roman Catholic priest and a 17-year-old Minnesota girl he is accused of kidnaping.

Municipal Judge Claude Cooper signed a warrant Monday naming the Rev. Lawrence Dudink, 47, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, as the kidnaper of the girl who left the hospital with him last Tuesday to "go for a ride."

Douglas County District Atty. John Chisholm said that "in my opinion, this definitely is a kidnaping."

Chisholm said that the girl formerly lived in Superior but had moved to Gilbert, Minn., with her family. Father Dudink was described as a family friend.

The girl was admitted to the hospital a week ago for what authorities called a nervous disorder.

Y Members To Have Nut Sale

By selling nuts, members of the Chi Rho Tri-Hi-Y chapter hope to help young people in other parts of the world.

From net proceeds of the sale of cans of assorted nuts, the members will raise funds for YMCA World Service. In a sense, World Service is comparable to a foreign missions program, but its emphasis is in not doing a whole job for natives of other lands but in helping them to help themselves. Some of the most dramatic YMCA stories have come from countries where World Service gifts have furnished the inspiration and challenge for native associations to sacrifice and accomplish on their own, the chapter here explained.

Cans of the nuts will sell at \$1, and all the profits will go to the World Service project. In years past, the youth members of the local association have been the pace setters in this activity.

At the Monday meeting, Mrs. J. W. Peay, nurse at the VA Hospital, spoke to the club. She told of her experiences and urged the group to consider nursing as a career.

Group Considers Maimonides' Book

Great Books enthusiasts will have for tonight's discussion a work with the comforting title "Guide for the Perplexed," by Moses Maimonides.

Maimonides (1135-1204), born in Spain but forced into exile by the Moors, became court physician to Saladin, king of Egypt. To the rich cultural heritage of the Jews he added a comprehensive knowledge of the sciences which the Arabs had drawn from East and West and also of Aristotelian philosophy, and his theological and philosophical works profoundly influenced the thought of Europe.

Tonight's meeting will open at eight p.m. in the music room of Howard County Junior College. Everyone interested is welcome.

Allen To Get \$12,000 Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Career diplomat George V. Allen is expected to receive more than \$12,000 a year in retirement pay after he leaves government service Dec. 1.

Allen is quitting as head of the U.S. Information Agency and will become president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., an organization of manufacturers of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

His salary in the new position, it is understood, will be several times the \$21,000 a year he receives as chief of USIA.

Allen, 57, entered the foreign service in 1930 and this year completed the 30-year retirement qualification. Before becoming head of the information agency he held such positions as assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Iran, Yugoslavia, India and Greece.

On Special Panel

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum of the Big Spring Independent School District, will serve on a special panel this week for educators. He will be in Oklahoma City for the regional meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children, serving as a panel member.

Webb Officers To Be Advisors For Explorer Post

Capt. Gerald T. McMillan, Webb AFB survival instructor, and 1st Lt. Stanley C. Grant, weather and jet pilot instructor, are to be Explorer Scout advisors for the new Explorer Post No. 1, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Capt. McMillan is noted locally for his survival training programs which have been given to many Big Spring organizations. Lt. Grant is an Eagle Scout and has served as a scoutmaster. The two officers expect to center much of the program around outdoor activities.

The Post hopes to have about 32 boys enrolled between the ages of 14 and 18. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the old student union building of Howard County Junior College. Boys interested in affiliating with the Post should call either Capt. McMillan or Lt. Grant at 4-2511, extension 305, or AM 3-3557 in the evening.

Boys who are interested in outdoor sports, travel and camping are encouraged to attend. The new post is also seeking a suitable meeting place. Joe Campbell at Phillips Tire Co., Capt. McMillan or Lt. Grant may be contacted in this regard.

Found Dead

SWEETWATER (AP)—Harold Morgan, 56, Sweetwater employe of the Honolulu Oil Co., was found dead late Monday on a ranch road west of nearby Maryneal, Justice of Peace G. E. Davis said there was no evidence of foul play.

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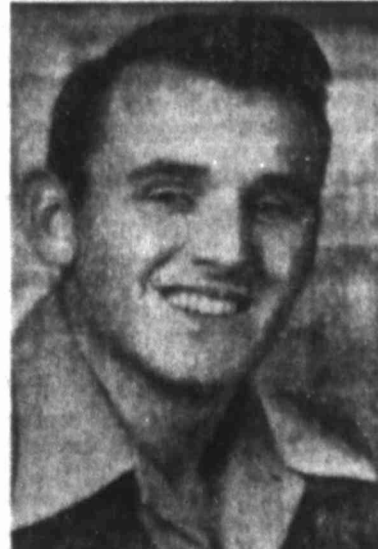
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I Want To Invite You To Be With Us In Our Services At The First Baptist Church

Hello! I'm Zack Gray, Training Union Director at The First Baptist Church, and I want to extend to you a very warm Welcome and Invitation to our REVIVAL this week. I love doing the Lord's work and He has blessed me in every way; won't you try Christ, too? I will see you at the Revival services this week.



Please Share This Experience With Us This Week
(Dr. LeRay Fowler Speaks At 7:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.)

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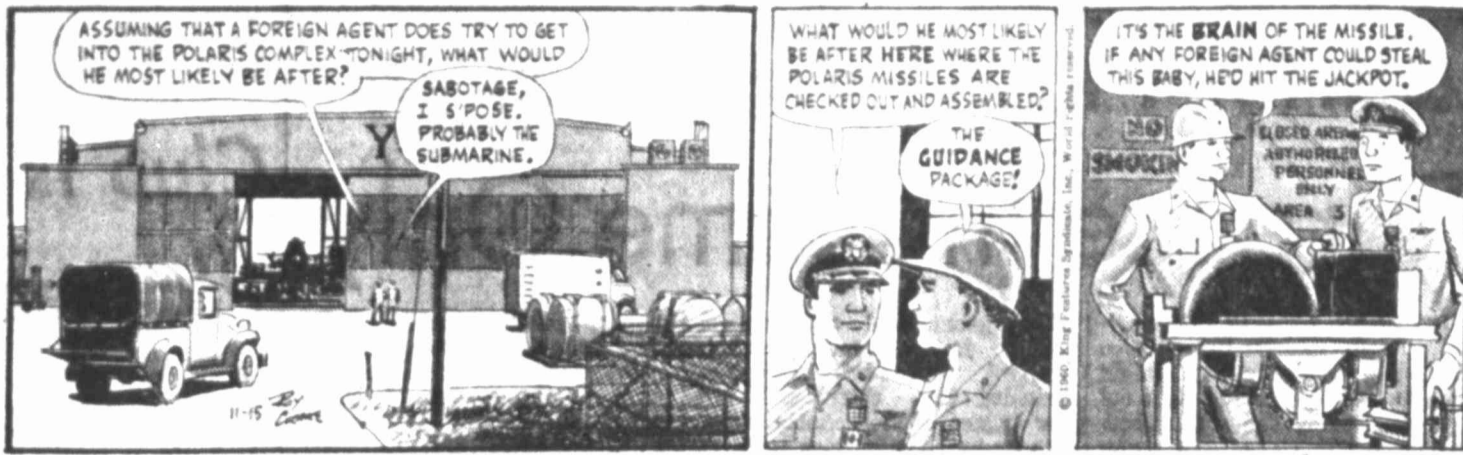


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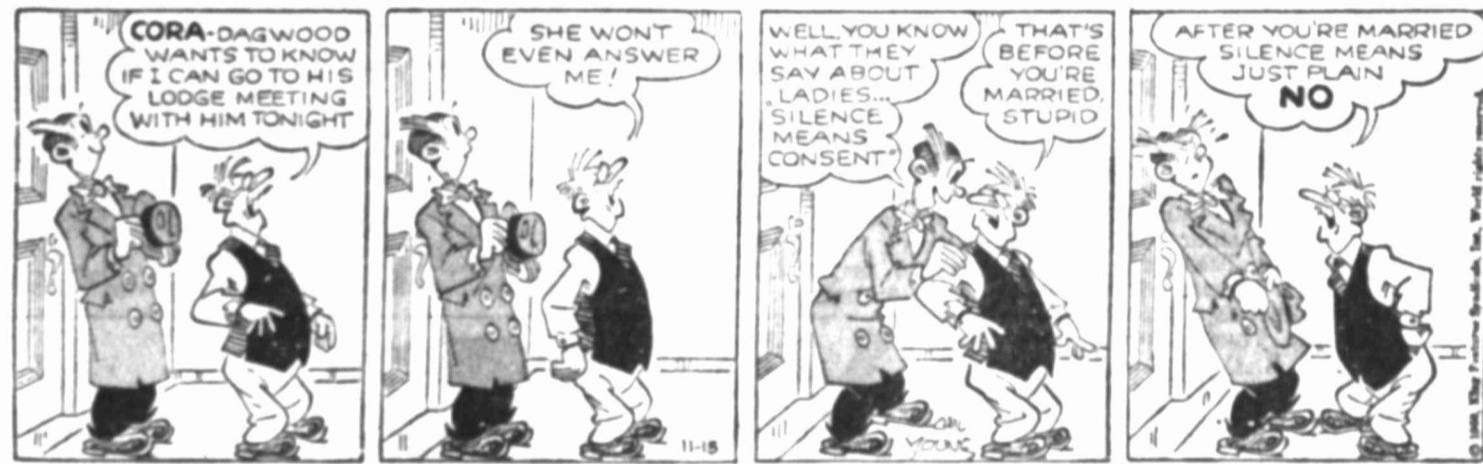
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THE BROTHERS SAMBROOK
THE WILD BUNCH

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Hecht Thumbs Nose At U.S., Makes Film

By ROB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man on the movie set had a brush mustache, chunky build and mild manner. But when he began to talk, you could see that he had a mission.

That mission is freeing a prisoner he has never seen.

This is no ordinary prisoner. His name is Robert Stroud, and he has been in the nation's toughest prisons for over 30 years. 43 of them in solitary confinement. He is a double murderer. He is also a self-taught genius specializing in the diseases of birds.

The man who aims to free Stroud is Thomas E. Gaddis, who learned about the prisoner 10 years ago. Gaddis dropped his job as Los Angeles probation officer to research and write a book, "Birdman of Alcatraz."

He told how Stroud killed a guard in a dispute and began his long, solitary existence in tiny cells of Leavenworth and Alcatraz.

His escape from madness was in keeping and studying canaries. He produced the authoritative work, "Stroud's Digest of the Diseases of Birds."

Gaddis' biography of Stroud came out five years ago. The film version is finally being made after several delays. Gaddis said Federal Prison Director James V. Bennett had tried to stop the filming of "Birdman of Alcatraz."

Harold Hecht is one producer who decided to ignore the federal pressure. He bought "Birdman of Alcatraz" and made a deal with his onetime production partner, Burt Lancaster, to star as Stroud.

Absentee Voting In Bond Election Is Now Possible

Absentee voting for the Howard County bond election Dec. 3 opened in the office of the county clerk today, according to Pauline Petty, county clerk.

Opportunity to cast absentee ballots will expire on Nov. 29.

The election has been called by the Howard County Commissioners' court to determine whether the citizens approve the county issuing \$150,000 in county bonds to pay for right of way on U.S. 87 from Big Spring to Fairview, on FM 946 in northern Howard and on two extensions of FM 700.

The county has to buy all or part of right of way for highways to be built by the state. The commissioners have used up all available funds from county sources and are faced with heavy expenses in connection with the several road jobs the State Highway Commission has docketed for 1961.

The U.S. 87 project, by which the federal highway will be made a four lane divided road from Big Spring northward to the Martin County line will be especially costly as to roadway.

The petitions circulated by the highway committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and others asked that the election be held.

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Oskar Sala, left, who developed the new electronic musical instrument called the "mixture-trautonium" and Remi Gassmann, an American composer, inspect the gadget.

New Instrument Makes Any Sound

By CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP)—Ever heard a flute playing bass notes or a bull fiddle twittering like a canary bird?

You'll hear those and a lot of other sounds if a new instrument called the mixture-trautonium catches on. It has been developed by Oskar Sala, who has experimented with electronic music for decades.

Remi Gassmann, an American composer, says it can produce just about any sound imaginable. He wrote the first full scale work for the new monster—a 20-minute ballet called "Paeon."

Gassmann, originally from St. Mary's, Kan., and now of New York, is best known for the music to the ballet "Billy Sunday," done for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

He and Sala were students at Berlin's Hochschule fuer Musik (College of Music) in the 1930s.

The mixture-trautonium looks like a cross between a church organ and the controls of a fully automatic factory for making pop bottles. Two violin strings are stretched where the ivory keys would be. They can be played with the fingers, or with a set of movable rubber guides.

Above them are rows of knobs and switches, and below a set of pedals. These control the electronic circuits.

Jack's Lead Is Diminishing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy had a dwindling lead today over Richard M. Nixon in the popular vote, Nixon had narrowed the margin to 257,590.

As officials counted absentee ballots and votes trickled in from unreported precincts, Kennedy's lead was cut 14,227 votes in 24 hours.

With 1,636 precincts out and thousands of absentee ballots uncounted, Kennedy had 33,748,774 votes and Nixon had 33,491,184 votes.

It was still uncertain which candidate had taken California's 32 electoral votes. Officials still had to count 200,000 ballots there, and Kennedy's lead was only 28,916.

Not counting California, Kennedy had 300 votes in the Electoral College, 31 more than needed to win. Not counting Alaska and Hawaii, where his leads were slight, Nixon had 185 electoral votes.

Sheppard To Be Speaker

John Ben Sheppard, Odessa lawyer who formerly served as Texas attorney general, has accepted the invitation to address the annual district meeting of the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America.

His address will highlight the dinner affair scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Cosden Country Club. Officers, headed by R. L. Tollett, district chairman, will be installed at the meeting.

Joe Jackson is chairman of the ticket committee and all registered scouters (adult leaders) are invited to attend, particularly the unit leaders (Explorer advisors, scoutmasters and cubmasters) and their wives. Tickets for the dinner will be \$1.50.

Sheppard, a popular Texas figure, once served as the president of the international Jaycee organization. He also was chosen as one of the outstanding young men of Texas.

Dies Of Injuries
MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—A Penwell, Tex., man, William Carter, 24 died Monday of injuries received Nov. 3 when he fell from a truck 20 miles southeast of here.

Big Figures To Be Taken With Salt

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, like the movies and radio before it, is fond of big round figures, and its publicists are not reluctant to plump out the figures even more.

We see printed reports that Debbie Reynolds received some \$200,000 for her recent hour's special, that Perry Como paid Casey Stengel more than \$7,000 on one guest appearance on his show, that "Rivak, the Barbarian" cost NBC about a half million dollars—all statistics which should be absorbed with several grains of salt.

It is true, of course, that many performers and behind-the-camera executives do make a lot of money in television. There are several "spokesmen"—announcers and performers under contract to represent a sponsor or even several non-competitive sponsors—who are making upwards of \$75,000 a year selling cigarettes, deodorants, coffee and soap on television. There are performers—such as Perry Como and Dinah Shore—whose annual salaries exceed those of most corporation presidents.

But these are the exceptions. Recently the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) made a survey of its membership and found that 75 per cent of its membership made less than \$3,000 a year in television.

The minimum rates of pay under AFTRA's code of fair practice for network TV broadcasting—rates which the union is seeking to increase—are not quite as dramatic as those astronomical star salaries.

For instance, the minimum fee for a principal performer—one who speaks more than five lines—in a 15-minute program is \$87 and this includes three hours of rehearsal. That may sound pretty good, but remember it isn't steady work. Performers who speak less than five lines receive \$61.50 for a 15-minute program; the minimum for a specialty act with two performers, including six hours of rehearsal, is \$371. When the program is un-sponsored, prices are cut by 20 per cent.

Site Selected For Baptist School

DALLAS (AP)—A 100-acre site overlooking Mountain Creek Lake was selected Monday for the new Dallas Baptist University.

The Dallas Baptist Association's executive board voted to accept the Southwest Dallas acreage, offered as a gift from John Stemmons and associates.

A \$3 million fund drive is scheduled next May and the college is due to open in the fall of 1962. Enrollment will be open to all faiths.

Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walter Catlett, 71, veteran of half a century in show business, died Monday. He was on the legitimate stage for 30 years before he made his film debut in 1929. He had appeared in scores of movies. He was born in San Francisco.

Texas Officers On Way To Pick Up Pete McKenzie

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—John Daniel (Pete) McKenzie, 57, who said he was lonesome for his Texas prison home, was ordered back there Monday.

Judge Ralph Edgerton signed an order returning McKenzie over to Texas authorities. He was told they were already en route to pick up the ex-convict.

The Texan was arrested in September and charged with attempted robbery and second degree assault in a shooting at a suburban tavern.

McKenzie's parole from two life sentences for murder in Texas was revoked following his Spokane arrest.

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Hemphill Wells

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Brand-new in '61! Rambler American 4-Door Wagon. Rambler outsells all 6-cylinder wagons.

Setting records because the compact Rambler offers three sizes to meet every purpose . . . and help every purse!

37 straight sales records over year-previous months. Compare '61 Rambler American with other economy compacts—all-new styling, 6-passenger room, 50% more luggage space in sedans, 23% more cargo space in wagons, proved economy king, 90 or 125 horsepower.

Compare '61 Rambler Classic 6 or V-8 with old "low-priced" field—get the Best of Both: Big car room, compact car economy—priced far lower. Compare '61 Ambassador V-8, the high-performance luxury compact, with other luxury cars.

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