

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Southwesterly winds 10-25 m.p.h. High today 65-70; Low tonight mid 30's; High tomorrow 65-70.

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# No Sign Of Life From Sunken Tower

NEW YORK (AP)—A diver who reached the personnel quarters of the storm-sunk radar tower today reported he received no response to taps on the side of the structure. It had been believed some men might have survived in watertight compartments.

Underwater noises, of possible human origin, were reported detected in the vicinity Monday and early today by Navy underwater listening devices.

This gave rise to hope some of the 28 men who were aboard the so-called Texas Tower in the Atlantic might have managed to remain alive after the tower collapsed in a storm Sunday night.

But the grim effort at possible rescue continued. Scores of Navy men and employes of private concerns marshaled every resource possible.

The renewed rescue effort at the scene, 70 miles southeast of New York City, began at dawn today. At 8:20 a.m. The Coast Guard here was notified that there was nothing more to indicate anyone was alive in the submerged debris.

The so-called Texas Tower was wrecked by high winds and stormy seas. One body has since been recovered and another sighted but lost.

Rescue operations had been dramatically spurred Monday when enigmaticappings and a sound which was likened to a human voice were heard coming from the tower.

Then the rappings faded, stopped — and were not heard again.

"A realistic view," said the Coast Guard, "must be that the men in the tower are no longer alive."

During the chill black night, a flotilla of salvage and search vessels hovered near the spot where the tower stood guard as part of the Air Force's early warning system.

While searchlights and flares played eerily over the scene, teams of divers plunged into the 45-degree seas in attempts to reach the main quarters of the tower's ship-like hull.



This picture of a Texas Tower was taken during construction. The tower, standing on steel stilts in the Atlantic Ocean 80 miles southeast of New York, collapsed and disappeared beneath storm-whipped seas. Twenty-eight men are missing.

Officers believe the tower was in an upright position, more than 50 feet below the surface. Luminous objects, believed radar domes, were spotted by a diver Monday.

Despite underwater lights, the divers found the going rough as murky water, stirred by the same storm that wrecked the tower Sunday night, lowered visibility and hampered operations.

Two of the tower's three legs were discovered still standing — but bent over as if by some giant hand. One was 10 feet and the other 25 feet below the surface.

These legs will be sheared off by divers to permit a salvage boat carrying a diving bell and diving gear to move into position directly over the tower's position.

## Missing At Sea

# Couple Held After Girl's Body Found

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The body of a 6-year-old girl with a heart condition, kidnaped from a farm labor camp last Thursday, was found today in a field.

A search party found the body after the pregnant wife of a former mental patient, accused as the kidnaper, confessed that her husband had abducted pretty Rose Marie Riddle. She told them where to look.

Sheriff's Capt. Al Loustalot said the body was in open rangeland about a half mile north of Highway 466 and about 60 miles northwest of Bakersfield.

Mrs. Dixie Lindsey, 23, told deputies Monday night that her husband, Richard, 30, took the tot and:

"He drove north several miles. He made me get out of the car and he drove off across a field with the girl. When he came back later, the little girl was gone and the whole front seat was covered with blood."

Mrs. Lindsey said the couple then proceeded to San Francisco, checked into a cheap hotel and engaged in a drinking bout that lasted several days.

Lindsey, a former Texas convict and acknowledged onetime mental patient, claims he blacked out for the whole period concerned and has no recollection of being with the child.

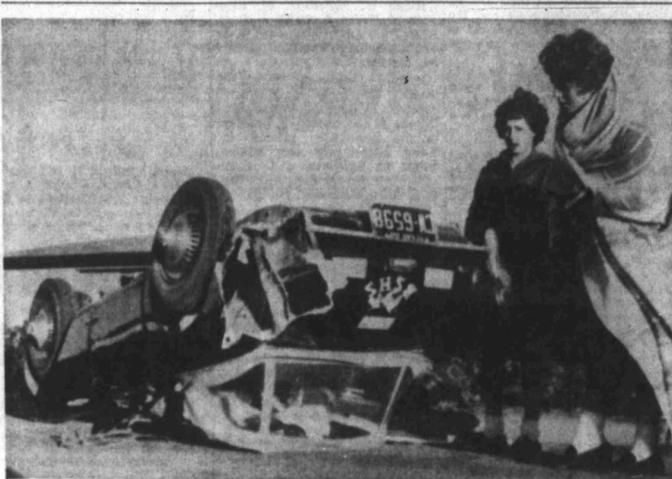
Loustalot said Lindsey had not been told that Rose Marie's body had been found.

Loustalot said Lindsey would be charged with kidnaping and murder and that he was sure the same charges would be filed against Mrs. Lindsey.

Loustalot said he had no details of the finding of the girl's body by searching officers, but: "Mrs. Lindsey was attempting to guide them and put them right in the general area."

Chief criminal deputy Loren Fote said Mrs. Lindsey made the admission after hours of questioning in the Kern County jail.

# Daniel Takes Oath, Sees More Taxes



This compact car was compacted a little more car when the accident occurred on Washington Blvd., Joan was driving. The other car, larger than this one, was driven by Donald K. Mackin, sister Judy, both of 1902 Alabama, were in the 1903 Rosemont.

## State's Rapid Growth Cited As Reason

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel, fresh from the oath-taking for a third term, asserted today he believes Texans will welcome prompt action by the legislature in levying more taxes.

"I am convinced that the people of Texas realize that the phenomenal growth of our state requires additional taxes," Daniel said after taking the oath from Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert. "I believe they will welcome prompt action, and that friction, dispute and delays will result in far more disappointment and criticism than what a better solution might be finally adopted."

It was the third oath-taking as governor for Daniel and the sixth for Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who also made a brief talk after taking the oath.

Daniel noted that today was the 12th time he has taken an official oath—three times as a state legislator. Once as speaker of the House, once as an Army private, then as an officer; three times as state attorney general, once as a member of the U.S. Senate and three times as governor.

### HEART MOVED

"Each time, as again today, my heart has been moved by a renewed pledge of allegiance to uphold and defend government by law rather than by men," he said.

Daniel promised a continued fight for those "neglected portions" of the state and federal Constitutions which say that "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution . . . are reserved to the states . . . or to the people."

He added that "we must have as much talk and action on state responsibilities as we have on states rights. . . All too often some who proclaim the loudest about states rights are in the forefront against state taxes, even with state taxes being deductible from the federal income tax."

Lt. Gov. Ramsey, in his inaugural speech, urged immediate work by the legislature on a sound water conservation program and laws "of unquestioned force to oust loan sharks who prey upon the small money borrowers."

"You, the people of Texas, have demanded a government of the first class—the best schools, the best roads, the best mental hospitals and best welfare and health programs. I believe in necessary services of the first class," he said.

### EQUAL TAXATION

"We, as legislators, are pledged in our oaths to equal and uniform taxation. Good citizenship demands that any and all sponsors of increased expenditures be willing to bear their fair share of the cost. They owe it to themselves, fellow taxpayers to come, not as critics with selfish purposes, but as taxpayers ready to pay the bill for services they seek," he said.

Ramsey said it is not enough to rest "upon the laurels of our forefathers. We must move forward. Our heritage demands a forthright policy of action today for an even greater Texas of tomorrow."

But he warned that "it is our duty to balance the budget. The deficit must be wiped out. Income must equal output. These could be done."

(See DANIEL, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

# Navy Honors Admiral Rickover For Work On Nuclear Subs

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy gave its top peacetime award to Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover today in an unstinting tribute to atomic ships and the man who helped give them birth.

Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Rickover on behalf of President Eisenhower.

It was Rickover, said Franke, who was "largely responsible for making the dream of nuclear power for ships come true."

The ceremony for the dynamic white-haired little admiral came six years to the day that the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, moved on nuclear power.

And the place was the same: at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., where the Nautilus was built. The medal was presented aboard the Nautilus.

The world's first nuclear submarine was on hand to supply power for the ceremonial keel laying on the 34th atomic submarine of the United States, the Lafayette.

And in a sense the ceremonies also were a tribute to the Nautilus and her sister ships. The Lafayette will be the 10th of the missile-firing submarines and lead ship of a "third generation" of the rocket boats.

These will be bigger than the present ones and able to fire rockets of 1,500-mile range instead of the current 1,200-mile series.

Franke ticked off what has happened in these past six years.

"We now have at sea 16 nuclear powered submarines; 27 others are under construction or have been authorized for a grand total of 43," he said.

"We have had to replace nuclear cores in only two submarines in the entire six year period."

He apparently referred to the Nautilus and the second atomic submarine, the Seawolf, in which a new type of reactor was installed.

Brilliant Fireball Termed Meteor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A brilliant fireball, variously described as blue, red, green or white, flashed across California skies at dusk Monday.

Mt. Wilson astronomers said the object probably was one of a shower of meteors which orbit the sun at this time of year.

Monday, observers reported a bluish fireball over northern California and southern Oregon.

## Budget Work Has Started

Work sheets for the 1961-62 budget for the City of Big Spring were being prepared Tuesday. They will go out to various city department heads for estimates of salary and operating expenses for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

When each department head, using last year's budget figures as a pattern, makes his estimate for operating costs, he will go over the figures with City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, who will have an estimate of the available funds. The final estimate, or proposed, figures will be compiled on a work sheet with each classification for presentation to the city commission.

Steinheimer said he hoped department heads would begin making estimates Wednesday and be ready as soon as possible to go over the figures with him for the proposals to be made to the commission.

The public hearing will be set for the first commission meeting in March and if there is no protest the budget may be adopted. If revision is necessary, the adoption will be at the second March meeting.

Lamesa Girl Year's First Diphtheria Case In Dawson

LAMESA (SC)—A 12-year-old Lamesa girl is Dawson County's first diphtheria case of the year.

Linda Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilder, was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital late Monday with the disease, it was reported by Dr. J. V. McKay, family physician and county health officer.

Dr. McKay reported that the diagnosis was made following extensive examinations and the girl was definitely suffering from diphtheria.

The diagnosis followed in the wake of an intensive campaign to prevent an outbreak of diphtheria here. More than 1,779 school-age children were inoculated last week at the South Plains Health Unit and hundreds more by private physicians.

Dr. McKay and Dr. Douglas E. Black urged the preventive immunizations of all school children.

# Assessor's Office Notes Minor Boom In Poll Taxes

A minor boom in poll tax sales developed Monday in the office of the Howard County Tax Collector-Assessor.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, assessor, said that 99 receipts were issued during the day which nearly doubled the number issued on any other day since poll taxes became payable.

On Wednesday, a special deputy, whose salary is being paid by the Big Spring Junior of Commerce, will be on duty at the Veterans Administration Hospital to issue poll tax receipts to qualified citizens at that institution.

This special service will be offered to Webb Air Force Base civilian employes on Thursday, Monday, Jan. 23, the deputy will set up operations in the offices of Coaden Petroleum Corp. on Jan. 24, she will be at the refinery west of town.

Meantime, Mrs. LeFevre said that the request stations set in operation at the Coahoma Drug in Coahoma; the Thixton Motorcycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd; Reeder-Huff-Estes Agency, 506 E. 4th; and Gound Pharmacy, 900 Main, have been supplied with official request

forms and can accept applications for poll tax receipts. The requests, with the \$1.75 fee, will be relayed to the tax office and the receipts mailed to the applicants, Mrs. LeFevre said.

Demand for poll tax receipts has not been brisk. So far, only 1,492 poll tax receipts have been issued. In 1959—a comparable year insofar as elections are concerned—the office had issued 2,853 poll tax receipts at this same date.

Certificates of exemption for the current year are ahead of 1959. This probably is explained by the fact that a much wider area has been made a part of the corporate city of Big Spring since 1959. Only residents of corporate cities, (in the average group) have to apply for exemption certificates. Those in the rural areas vote without such certificates.

The total certificates through Monday was 840. Through the same date in 1959, the total was 780.

## POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts issued 1,492 Exemption Certificates 897 Total as of Jan. 17 2,389 Total poll tax receipts and certificates issued this date 1959 2,303 Deadline for payment of poll tax expires on Jan. 31.

## Price Keeps Job Or Insurance Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Ned Price of Tyler was reappointed today for a full six-year term on the State Board of Insurance.

# Y Banquet Set Today At HCJC

A capacity crowd is expected tonight for the annual banquet of the Big Spring YMCA, to be held in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College.

Nicholas T. Goncharoff, outstanding YMCA speaker, is to be on hand for the formal address. The annual affair, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will also be an appreciation dinner for James M. Hardy, general secretary, who leaves Big Spring Feb. 1 to take a new post in Minnesota.

Over 450 tickets had been sold this morning and more were expected to be sold before the banquet begins.

Goncharoff, a native of Russia but a naturalized citizen of the United States, was to arrive at Midland by plane this afternoon. A delegation from Big Spring was to meet him there.

Considered an outstanding speaker by those who have heard him, Goncharoff is connected with the Y's World Service program. He recently completed a world tour of various nations where he studied youth problems.

## Workers Hurt

PARIS (AP)—Three factory workers were shot and seriously wounded Monday night in what police described as an attack by Algerian nationalist terrorists.

# All's Quiet At Georgia U

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The University of Georgia passed a day and night of integration without serious violence and school officials hoped firm action by local authorities against rowdiness would prove effective.

The second entry of Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, Atlanta Negroes, effected by repeated orders of a federal court caused no disorder among the 7,500 white students.

They went back to classes today, attracting even less attention than Monday. A plainclothesman walked about 10 paces behind Hunter as she went from her dormitory to a 9 a. m. class.

Rumors spread over the city Monday that a new demonstration was planned for Monday night. The campus was quiet, however, and officials hoped that disciplinary measures against those identified with last week's disorder would restore normal conditions.

A few coats carrying small satchels or overnight bags were seen leaving Myers dormitory Monday night. Miss Hunter is housed in that building. Dormitory sources said the girls are planning to stay with friends in sorority houses or homes in the city until excitement over the presence of Miss Hunter ends.

# 6 Men Missing In Naval Fire

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A spectacular fire, intensified by a strong breeze and two explosions, where ships are demagnetized. This process is necessary to prevent them from setting off magnetic mines.

The Navy said it would investigate the cause of the blaze. No estimate of the damage was available.

Three of the missing men were Navy men, and three were civilians.

Two officers, 19 enlisted men and five civilians were assigned to work at the station.

# Ike Makes Final U.S. Report Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower makes a final report to the people tonight on his two terms as president.

The speech from his White House office at 8:30 p. m. EST will be carried by all major television and radio networks.

# Loyalist Troops Capture Strategic Base In Laos

VIETIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Western government troops pushed their way into Vang Vieng Monday and captured the strategic rebel base on the road to the royal capital of Luang Prabang after only slight resistance.

A dispatch from Associated Press cameraman Fred Waters said the town fell at 11:25 a.m. Monday after only a 30-minute battle.

Another government column was inching south from Luang Prabang, with plans for a linkup and then a turn east toward the rebel-held Plain des Jarres. But the government's prospects were seriously dimmed by reverses on the southern front, where pro-Communist forces on Friday captured Ta Vieng, one of the government's staging bases for the planned offensive against the Plain des Jarres.

The situation around Tha Thom, another government staging base, was confused, French sources said. The Thom fell Sunday to rebels advancing from Ta Vieng. Other sources said it was still in government hands.

Waters reported rebel Capt. Kong Le had left 500 defenders in Vang Vieng and that they fell steadily back before a determined government push launched at dawn Monday. The government and machinegun fire from the Laotian army's four U.S.-supplied trainer-fighter planes.

The government force captured 16 prisoners including a woman, a 105mm howitzer and a Soviet-made 120mm mortar—several jeeps, trucks and bulldozers in operational condition and a large number of gasoline and oil drums with Soviet markings which apparently had been airlifted in by Soviet planes.

Col. Kourprasith Abhay, who commanded the attack, said he had made radio contact with three isolated companies of government troops who had fled earlier from Vang Vieng and Xeng Khouang to the east. Abhay said he planned to link up with them later.

The Soviet Union protested to the United States Monday that the rocket attacks in Laos by the U.S. supplied planes "tend to widen the conflict in Laos and to create a highly dangerous situation in that area."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, in a warning to U.S. ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson against American aid to Premier Prince Boum Oum's armed forces, said it was learned the Americans also intended to turn over some F4U Thunderjet fighters.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White said he knew of no American plans to send jet fighters to Laos. The Soviet protest stirred speculation that the Soviets may be planning to give jet training to the 60 pro-Communist Laotian pilots they have already announced they would train.

U.S. officials said that pilots of the pro-Western Laotian government have not been checked out for jet operations and none of the government-held airports are capable of handling jets.

Kuznetsov told Thompson the Soviet government hopes the United States will agree to an international conference on Laos.

Thompson in reply commented that one of the difficulties was that "what we call the rebels, you call the government, and vice versa."

# Castro Regime Draws Curtain Over Anti-Rebel Operations

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime maintained a curtain of silence today around military operations against rebels in central Cuba's mountains. But it announced execution of three more "terrorists" in Havana and openly purged opposition in labor unions.

The executions, which raised the unofficial total to 580 since Castro took power, were the first since the prime minister announced those responsible for recent bombings and sabotage would be dealt with most severely.

Shot early today in Havana's La Cabana fortress were Juan Mesa Lopez and Julio Llovera Suarez, accused of "counterrevolutionary and terrorist activities," and Balbino Emilio Diaz, charged with attempting to kill pro-Castro radio commentator Jose Pardo Liada last fall. Llovera Suarez also

was accused of spying for the U.S. government.

They had been convicted less than 12 hours earlier. La Cabana was jammed with an undisclosed number of prisoners awaiting trial for anti-Castro activities.

On the heels of a warning to the Bus Drivers Union to close ranks behind Castro's revolution, the Labor Ministry dismissed 300 employes of the recently nationalized Cuban Electric Co. No official reason was given but the workers said they were fired for being unpatriotic and potentially dangerous to loyal workers.

The dismissed workers demonstrated briefly Monday before company headquarters. They are members of the Electrical Workers Union, hundreds of whose members marched on the presidential palace last December in protest against Communist at-

tempts to take over the union. Union leaders were purged immediately. A wave of sabotage against electric lines followed.

Officials would give no reports on the progress of the offensive in the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas Province. Castro's office denied he was directing the military operation and termed absurd a report that as many as 30,000 government troops were trying to round up 4,000 rebels.

It is unofficially estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 militiamen are massed against 300 to 1,000 anti-Castro guerrillas operating in the mountains.

There was no government reaction to the U.S. ban on travel by most Americans to Cuba. Castro possibly will retaliate by further tightening the already stiff control on Cubans traveling to the United States.

# Billy Graham Lauds Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy leaves Florida's sunshine for Washington today with his new administration essentially manned and an unforeseen accolade for subverting religious tensions.

This compliment came Monday night from the Rev. Billy Graham, the Baptist evangelist who is a close friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and who gave the invocation at one of Nixon's big campaign rallies.

Newsman covering Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to be elected president, knew he and Graham had a lunch and golf date but they caught their breaths when the President-elect and the evangelist, both sunburned and in high spirits, strolled into the press room.

Yes, Graham said in reply to questions, he had talked about religion and "I told the President-elect I thought his election had helped relations between the churches. Certainly a better understanding between the Protestant and the Catholic churches in the United States has emerged from the election."

**FACED ISSUE**

Moreover, Graham said that while Nixon and his Republican running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, were to be commended "for not using the religious issue," Kennedy equally rated commendation "for facing it forthrightly—I think he eased many fears by his forthright statements."

Appointment of a Nobel prize-winner in chemistry, Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission filled one of the few remaining vacancies in the upper levels of the Kennedy administration.

Kennedy said he had finished the main job he set for himself during his Florida visit—drafting the address he will make Friday after taking the presidential oath of office on the Capitol steps.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee had an appointment with Kennedy today.

**DINNER PARTY**

Kennedy is scheduled for a stopover in Washington to attend a pre-inauguration dinner party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Smith, his brother-in-law and sister. Then he goes on to New York, to remain until Wednesday evening. His only announced appointment there is with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

John E. Horne, administrative assistant to Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., was named administrator of the Small Business Administration.

Horne, a graduate of the University of Alabama and a Navy veteran of World War II, has previous experience as administrator of the Small Defense Plants Administration. He was active in the 1956 and 1960 Democratic presidential campaigns.

Named to subcommittee positions in the Post Office Department Monday were:

Frederick C. Belen, 47, a native of Lansing, Mich., now chief counsel of the House Post Office Committee, to be assistant postmaster general for postal operations.

**POSTAL AIDE**

Ralph W. Nicholson, 44, manager of Fuller & Smith & Ross, New York advertising agency, to be assistant postmaster general for finance.

Michael Monroey, 33, of Bethesda, Md., now administrative assistant to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., to be executive assistant to the postmaster general for White House and congressional liaison on legislation and patronage.

Monroey is the son of Sen. A. S. Mike Monroey, D-Okla.

Seaborg, a registered Democrat, shared the 1951 Nobel chemistry prize for research which included discovery, with his associates, of new elements involved in nuclear fission. He is a co-discoverer of plutonium, which powers many atomic weapons. Seaborg also won the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi award in 1959.

Born 48 years ago in Ispeming, Mich., Seaborg holds undergraduate and doctorate degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley.

**Cloudy Weather Edges Into Texas**

By The Associated Press

Cloudy weather began edging into Texas Tuesday and southerly winds brought a warming trend to most sections of the state.

The cloudiness was expected to increase with widespread light to moderate rains predicted for the latter part of the week.

Early morning temperatures Tuesday ranged from 5 to 19 degrees higher than those before dawn Monday. Readings Tuesday ranged from 26 at El Paso and Lubbock to 60 at Brownsville.

Skies were cloudy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and high cloudiness was reported in far West Texas at daybreak. No rain was reported in the state.

Maximum temperatures Monday ranged from 60 degrees at El Paso and Galveston to 75 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

**GENE TRUETT LAYS CLAIMS TO BEST DAWSON COTTON CROP**

LAMESA—The best cotton crop in Dawson County was possibly that of A. E. (Gene) Truett, who farms in the Key community. At least no one else has claimed a three-bale-per-acre average which Truett made on 66 allied acres.

Breaking the record is not a once-in-a-lifetime honor for Truett, because he has led the county two or three times before this. His secret of growing cotton is plenty of water and fertilizer and good management. He has also had plenty of experience with irrigation. His wells were drilled several years ago when irrigation was first started in the county.

**Oklahoma Loss Drops Oil Average**

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average production of domestic crude oil and condensate dropped 17,855 barrels to 7,136,240 barrels during the week ended Jan. 14, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey disclosed today.

Most of the net loss was due to a 13,450-barrel decline in Oklahoma to 503,950 barrels.

Increases included Louisiana 100 to 1,119,900; Arkansas 100 to 75,000.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,609,850 barrels, and New Mexico, 293,200.

**Claims Threat**

Texas Securities Commissioner William M. King tells newsmen in his office in Austin he was threatened by a California business executive. King told newsmen he had rejected an application by Denny Dennison to register \$4.4 million in Texas, part of a national issuance of \$50 million in securities. King said Dennison, president of Truators Corporation, declared he would "crucify me" in newspapers and on television unless the rejection was withdrawn.



Queen Elizabeth II and two of her children, Princess Anne and Prince Andrew, are driven by auto from Liverpool railroad station in London. They arrived in the British capital from Sandringham where they spent the Christmas holidays.

# Citizens Pursue Vice Probe Leads

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Jefferson County citizens pursued leads turned up in a legislators' probe of Beaumont-Port Arthur vice conditions on several fronts today.

Mushrooming reaction to evidence aired at a hearing the Texas House Investigating Committee held here Jan. 4-6 included:

1. Residents from all parts of the county formed the United Citizens for Law Enforcement with the avowed aim of obtaining and keeping clean government.

2. Foreman Samuel B. Landrum said the Jefferson County Grand Jury was ready to name an accountant who will check on testimony about protection payoffs. The House committee had reported wide open gambling, bawdy houses and saloons operated for a number of years with seeming immunity from legal interruptions.

3. County commissioners contracted with a certified public accountant, Charles E. Neumann of Port Arthur, to make an audit requested by Sheriff C. H. Meyer. State auditors discovered a \$15,000 to \$18,000 shortage in funds of the sheriff's office during the lawmakers' hearing.

4. Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin, one of the public officials under House committee fire, spent Monday in Austin. His office staff said Griffin was assembling evidence gathered by Texas Rangers, state un-

dercover agents and some of the legislators to lay before the grand jury.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ben Harrison, who formerly practiced law and was a member of the school board in Beaumont, conferred Monday night with the 24-member group calling for law enforcement.

Headed by George Parks Jr. as chairman, the citizens' committee asked Harrison's advice on procedure for removing public officials.

Parks' committee charted a course calling for "rational requests that officials resign" as the initial strategy toward getting clean government.

The citizens' group received but took no action on a petition from the Voth-Rosedale Baptist Church here urging removal of the Beaumont chief of city detectives, Jim Stafford. A witness at the Jan. 4-6 hearing accused Stafford of taking payoff money from a bookie establishment.

Parks listed ministers, labor leaders, members of a Grand Jury Association composed of former of Commerce representatives, community council leaders and students among those forming the law enforcement committee.

As a direct result of the House group's hearing, Beaumont and Port Arthur already have fired their police chiefs and an assistant county auditor also has been discharged.

**Suspect's Wife Asks Guardianship**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A lawyer sought a court order today making Mrs. Lawrence Pope the legal guardian of her husband, a banker-turned-publisher who is charged with robbing two Central Texas banks.

The attorney said Mrs. Pope needs the guardianship power to operate newspapers at Giddings and Lexington.

**Watch Repair 25 Years' Experience J. T. GRANTHAM**

First Door North - State National Bank - PROMPT SERVICE

# Spaceman In Trouble Can Wrap Himself In Cocoon

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When the alarm bells clang aboard ship the space traveler of the future may wrap himself in a foam and plastic cocoon for an emergency return to earth.

This do-it-yourself space life jacket was described today by the American Astronautical Society by John H. Quillman and Harold L. Bloom of the General Electric Company's Space Sciences Laboratory.

The jacket is called Moodee—man-out-of-space easiest. Models with a doll figure have been tested in a small vacuum chamber.

When the astronaut bails out of his space ship he wears a space suit encased in a plastic envelope. Built into the envelope are oxygen supply, location and recovery aids and survival gear. Attached to the outside are foaming urethane plastic and mixer tanks and a retro-rocket package.

As he floats in space the astronaut orients himself with the earth and measures the altitude and direction of his flight by an optical sight mounted on the rocket. He then aims and fires the rocket to get himself out of orbit and on the correct trajectory angle for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Quillman said an error of as much as 10 per cent in alignment would not have any serious effects.

Once out of orbit the astronaut activates the foaming plastic which is controlled to form a thin layer of very dense plastic into a curved re-entry heat shield. A layer of less dense plastic encases the man and forms the rest of the jacket. Straps hold the astronaut in proper position.

Just before re-entry the astronaut fires a high intensity flare and starts his radio beacon. When the worst of the re-entry heat is over, he ejects radar chaff and fires another flare to help ground stations locate him.

A switch automatically releases a parachute at an altitude of 30,000 feet. The opening parachute pulls cutting wires through the inner plastic foam and frees the astronaut's arms and hands. After landing the astronaut pulls other cutting wires to release himself from his cocoon.

The life jacket is buoyant and

in landings in the ocean can be used as a raft.

The principles used in the Moodee, Quillman said, can be used in building prefabricated space life rafts and life boats which would be fastened to space ships and entered through sealed hatches.

**Protest Laos Aid**

TOKYO (AP)—An estimated crowd of 3,000 Japanese leftists rallied in downtown Hibya Park today to protest "U. S. armed intervention in Laos."

**Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced**

THEY'RE HERE !!

# DISCOUNT PRICES

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Quality pianos have never been priced so low! Wickman's of Fort Worth has brought to Snyder some of the very finest pianos on the market, and all at unheard of low prices. They're all part of a tremendous inventory reduction and you'll never find pianos like these priced so low.

SPINET TYPE **\$195.00** up

SPINETTS From \$425.00

All pianos are the very finest new and used but completely remodeled and tuned. All have got to be sold during the next three days—none will go back to Fort Worth! So come out and save \$\$\$\$\$\$ We'll take anything in trade—livestock, furniture, ANYTHING. Low down payments and terms to suit almost any budget!

**HURRY! HURRY! SALE LASTS ONLY THREE DAYS JANUARY 18, 19, 20**

**Piano Warehouse Sale 805 25th Street IN SNYDER**

# Win this FOREMOST Riviera-Paris Holiday for four!

—and a free Renault Dauphine!

Fly by Pan American Jet Clipper® to the Riviera! Cruise the Mediterranean in a private yacht with your own captain and crew! Tour France like a millionaire, and have a final fling in Paris!

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46 Sets of Winfield True Porcelain China • 75 Sets of Dirilyte Flatware  
300 LAVALIZE® Handbags • 1500 Shaffer Pen Sets

GET CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS WHEREVER FOREMOST ICE CREAMS ARE SOLD

Save FOREMOST Star Bonus Points For Valuable Premiums.



**Ruled Insane**

Claude R. Eatherly, Texas World War II hero who led the world's first atomic bombing mission over Japan, was declared insane by a McLennan County jury in Waco. Eatherly has had several brushes with the law in the last few years.

# Third Finch Trial Underway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Selection of four alternate jurors for the third Finch murder trial begins today following agreement Monday on a regular panel of nine men and three women.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his pretty paramour, Carole Tregoff, are charged in the fatal shooting of the physician's wife, Barbara Jean, on July 18, 1959. Two trials ended with deadlocked juries.

# The Light Of The World

Read John, ch. 8

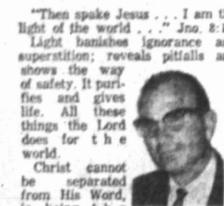
"Then spoke Jesus . . . I am the light of the world . . ." Jno. 8:12

Light banishes ignorance and superstition; reveals pitfalls and shows the way of safety. It purifies and gives life. All these things the Lord does for the world.

Christ cannot be separated from His Word, in being the light of the world. "The Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Ps. 119:105.

"Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on Him, if ye continue in my Word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Jno. 8:31, 32.

We cannot preach Christ without preaching His Word faithfully. Hence all our sermons are Bible lessons; and we refer you to the place in the Bible where you can confirm everything we say. Let us help you find Christ, the light of the world! (Adv.)



You Target member of the Church of Christ West Highway 50.

**Reported With Authority By Paul Harvey**

# BIG SPRING PEOPLE LISTEN TO PAUL HARVEY NEWS

7:50 A.M. Banker's Life Mon., Wed. and Fri.  
Lindsay Soft Water, Tues., Thurs. and Sat.  
12:00 Noon Piggly Wiggly  
5:00 P.M. Casite

ABC Network Dial 1490

# KBST



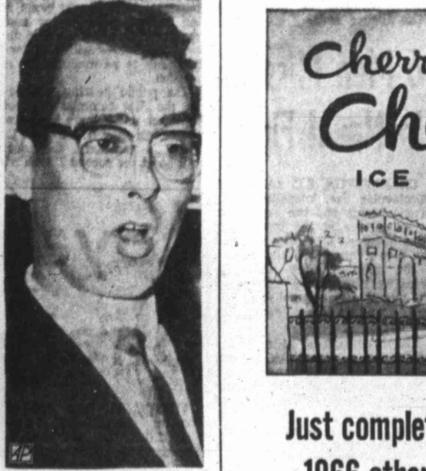
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ABC Network Dial 1490

# KBST



**Claims Threat**

Texas Securities Commissioner William M. King tells newsmen in his office in Austin he was threatened by a California business executive. King told newsmen he had rejected an application by Denny Dennison to register \$4.4 million in Texas, part of a national issuance of \$50 million in securities. King said Dennison, president of Truators Corporation, declared he would "crucify me" in newspapers and on television unless the rejection was withdrawn.

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### Crossword Puzzle

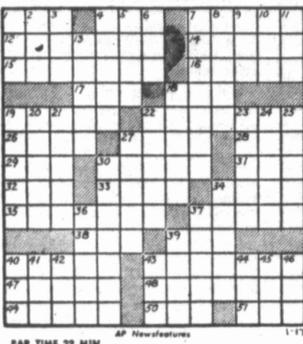
- ACROSS**
- Confusion
  - Young boy scout
  - Exclude
  - Aim
  - Ooze
  - Went in
  - Curves
  - Bounder
  - Crosspiece
  - Dismay
  - Throw into disorder
  - Shower
  - Stylish
  - Anger
  - Sea eagle
  - Dog's lead strap
  - Land measure
  - Pretend

- DOWN**
- Flowering plant
  - Poke
  - Break into pieces
  - Dreads
  - Color
  - Wheeled vehicle
  - New York family
  - Afternoon performance
  - Climbing plant
  - Deer's horns
  - Seraph
  - Marine ruler
  - Existed
  - MONKEY

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Ask payment
- Worthless fragment
- Marine zoophyte
- Secondhand
- River bottom
- Corrupt
- Put forth
- Biscuit
- Increase
- Thing: law
- Nut
- Rapture
- Tracts
- Dry
- One of Columbus' ships
- Seat
- Headress
- Mistake
- Rustic pipes
- Waxed
- Word for word
- Danger
- Weighing machine
- Fleahy
- Walking stick
- Armpit
- Transgression
- Children's game
- Angry
- Fresh
- Period
- English letter



### DEAR ABBY

#### PROS AND CONS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You did a great disservice to the young wife of the mentally sick husband when you advised her to stick with him.

Would you have us adopt the ancient Hindu custom which compels the widow to throw herself on the burning bier of her husband and join him in death?

We are not Hindus, Abby. And a woman who will put up with a husband who has become a mental case is only making a martyr of herself.

Sincerely yours,

NO MARTYR

DEAR ABBY: How dare you compare mental illness with cancer? Cancer affects only the person who has it. Mental illness can destroy an entire family.

I knew a lady psychiatrist who said most mental patients who resist treatment are just mean and selfish and use their "illness" to dodge responsibility. She also said she never saw a mental patient who couldn't get well if he wanted to.

You should have advised the wife to divorce her husband immediately. Just because HIS ship is sinking is no reason for her to go down with it.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: "Been Through It" disgusted me. In my opinion her attitude is the reason her husband stayed mentally ill for so long.

We were married only six years when my husband entered a mental hospital. It took faith in God, good State doctors, and plenty of

love, but he hasn't had to go back. He wasn't easy to live with for a while, but I couldn't just leave him to suffer alone and make my own life with the children.

We've been married 10 years now. The battle is not completely won, but we're happier now than we've ever been. His illness has brought our family closer together. I'm glad I stuck.

"ALSO BEEN THROUGH IT"

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been in psychotherapy for a year. Sometimes he's fine, and other times he's a mean, foul-mouthed drunken animal. This is no atmosphere in which to raise children. His doctor tried to explain his case to me, but I can't buy it.

The cost of psychiatric treatment makes a polio or cancer patient's bills look like chicken feed. I am giving him just one more year in which to get well. If he doesn't, then I am leaving. I am not cruel or selfish. I am only thinking about my children.

"GOING THROUGH IT"

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "Victims of mental illness are just as blameless and helpless as victims of cancer" show how little you know about it.

You remind me of that judge who ruled that my sister was sufficiently mentally competent to handle the inheritance our father left her. It took her exactly one year to go through \$60,000. Then her family had to support her. She still runs up bills all over town, but the judge doesn't have to pay them. We do. I am beginning to wonder if maybe WE aren't the ones who are mentally unbalanced.

HER FAMILY

### GARDEN TALK

#### Some Suggestions For Planting Juniper Trees

By BRUCE FRAZIER

L. C. Wilbanks of 112 Harding Street writes: "I wanted to transplant some native junipers in my yard and would like to know what time of year to dig them up and what size should I select. What care do they require after transplanting? You may answer me through the Herald as I always read your column."

The native juniper (cedar) likes an alkali soil, so this should be the first consideration in planting these trees. The city of Big Spring has three different soil types. The south and west parts of town are the result of weathering Edwards Limestone, north of town is sandy and dates from a different geologic time (the Triassic) and has a quite different soil reaction. There is a third soil area of the redbeds in the lower levels of the east part of town. To be successful with cedar or juniper as it is correctly called, one should plant on the lime soils.

The time to transplant is now in the winter time, and the proper size plant is the smaller seedling plant. It is not always easy to tell if a plant is a small seedling or a shoot from an older root, but when you begin to dig you will know if it is too large to move. Get as much of the root system as possible and if you can, always try to take a ball of earth with the main root system without allowing it to crack or break away from the roots. You may cover this with burlap to make it easier to handle and pin it with box nails.

Plant at the same depth the tree was growing, and water immediately, firming the soil around the roots and ball of earth. I have moved plants from one to three feet in height successfully many times. It also helps to note the direction the plant was growing and replant it with the north side facing north.

Do not add any plant food to the soil at the time of planting. If you want to add humus to the soil take juniper leafmold from under some of the older mature junipers and spread a layer several inches thick all around the new plant.

If you can find very small seedlings, they may be transplanted more easily, but they take several years to gain much height. The native junipers may be trimmed to suit your landscape plans. I have trained them to grow low and flat, and I have trained others to grow upright on a single trunk like a pine. Remove any excess or damaged branches at the time of transplanting. I have grown many from seed in our greenhouses, and they will also come up from seed when planted in the soil outside, if you are not in a hurry for plants.

For answers to your garden questions, write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.

### Auto-Makers Not Worried By Show Poll

By BEN PHILEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—A favorite gripe of automobile owners is that nobody ever asks them what they like or don't like about cars.

The gripe becomes more vigorous when it's pointed out the auto companies constantly are engaged in consumer research with lots of people asking lots of people lots of questions.

"They still haven't asked me, and believe me, brother, I could tell them a thing or two," is a favorite response.

Visitors to the National Auto Show in Detroit last October got the chance to express themselves on a typical consumer research questionnaire. The sponsoring Automobile Manufacturers Association finally has compiled the answers.

#### NO CONCLUSIONS

In its typical conservative fashion the AMA cautions against drawing any conclusions. It says among other things the exhibit was primarily for demonstration purposes, the answers are an interesting by-product and results shouldn't be considered representative of the total population, or even of the people who attended the show.

All of this may or may not be true. But the AMA adds one well-proved comment — one which causes many sleepless nights for auto company executives.

is: "People's stated opinions as to what they plan to do in the future often fail to reflect what they actually do when the time comes to take action."

After all these disclaimers the AMA got down to summarizing the answers. All in all they were interesting but not sensational.

More than half of those answering rated the cost of operation fair to poor and more than one out of five who answered this section said flatly it was poor.

#### HIGHEST RATING

Performance and handling rated highest, with more than 80 per cent who answered marking it good to excellent. Safety was next highest — about 75 per cent good to excellent.

On quality and workmanship an enthusiastic 15 per cent rated it excellent; 41.2 per cent called it good; 30 per cent only fair and 11.5 per cent poor. The rest left the question blank.

When it comes to buying a car quality received a strong vote as the most important factor. Low operating cost was second followed by low purchase price, attractive appearance, comfortable ride and roomy interior.

A majority said their next car will be in the same price class as the one they now own. A few more indicated a willingness to move up in price than said they will move down a notch.

Station wagon owners proved the most loyal. Of those who said they now have a wagon 63.4 per cent said their next car also will be a wagon. Next on the list were convertible owners, 61.8 per cent want the great outdoors again, followed by hardtop owners, 52.5 per cent and other sedans 44.2 per cent.

#### Radio Permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — George L. Gossage of Robstown, Tex., asked the Federal Communications Commission Monday to issue a permit for a new radio station at Robstown. It would operate on 1510 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime.

### Texas GOP Aims At Wilson, Blakley In Senate Contest

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans plan to concentrate much of their fire on Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and interim Sen. William A. Blakley in the special U.S. Senate election April 4.

This became apparent Monday as the state organization voted its support of John G. Tower, the only Republican thus far in the race, and heard him say he thought he could win.

In an apparent reference to Blakley, Tower said he is just an ordinary citizen without large corporate connections. He said the Republican party "is the only effective vehicle for conservatism in the United States."

"I am the conservative candidate in this race," Tower said.

Paul Ledrick, GOP campaign manager in the November election, hit sharply at Wilson, who like Blakley is a candidate in the special election to fill most of Lyndon B. Johnson's term.

Ledrick reported to the state Republican Executive Committee Monday that Wilson, Gov. Price Daniel and former Secretary of State Zollicoffer Stealey used what

he referred to as "obstruction" tactics when Republicans were trying to get an official study of vote-counting in the presidential election.

"Wilson said he was not required to do anything—and he didn't," Ledrick said. "He is the attorney general of all the people and even if he was not required to do anything, he had an obligation to."

Ledrick said the Republicans were thwarted by every agency and every court where they tried to present their case claiming widespread irregularities and discrepancies in throwing out ballots in the presidential race.

The committee passed a resolution urging the Legislature to re-

use the Election Code to avoid future misinterpretation of the law and to provide a positive method of indicating the voters' choices rather than the present scratch-out system.

The committee filled several vacancies, including some created by members who stepped out temporarily to run for office. New members, or members reinstated, were:

Gilbert Harrison, Brownwood; Max Mossholder, Abilene; Fred S. Neuman, Beaumont; W. E. Richard, Navasota; Mrs. Gladys Strauss, Seguin; Mrs. W. A. Walling Jr., Huntsville; Mrs. Will F. Whitehead, Del Rio; Mrs. Warren Fatheree, Pampa; Richard W. George, Austin.

Prescriptions by  
900 MAIN  
Big Spring, Texas  
PHONE AM 4-5232

**GOUND'S**  
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

### Wing Withers

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Air Force said Monday that the 4397th Air Refueling Wing at Randolph Air Force Base here will be inactivated in May. About 900 airmen will be transferred to other bases and 150 civilian personnel will be discharged or transferred.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171	
Rates 281	
El Paso	\$ 9.65
Phoenix	22.30
Los Angeles	32.30
Seattle	51.00
Dallas	8.45
St. Louis	22.30
Memphis	19.15
New York	47.15
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## A Devotional For Today

Faithful is he that calleth you. (I Thessalonians 5:24.)  
PRAYER: Our Father, we are confident that they who wait upon Thee shall renew their strength. Grant us the will and patience to wait upon Thee until we be endued with confidence and power for active service. In the name of our Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."  
From "The Upper Room"

## Gaining Greater Utility

The Howard County Commissioners Court has under consideration a plan for extending one of the buildings of the county fair plant.  
When the structures were raised a decade ago by popular subscription, one was built full length. The other was only made half as long because it was thought to be adequate for livestock bedding and show preparation.  
It became apparent that the second building was not adequate for the number of show cattle and sheep increased sharply. Moreover, the building had to be used also for housing capons. Since that time, the Howard County South Hereford Breeders Association, one of the chief stays of support in accomplishing the original structures, has enlarged its annual show to the point that more space is needed.  
As we recall, the two buildings were

so spaced that the distance between them is the same as the width of a building. If this is correct, then the lengthening of the north building might make it possible to gain a third building of equal size simply by sparring the space with a roof and enclosing the ends. It wouldn't be exactly free but it would represent a substantial savings.  
If that could be done at the same time—or even later—it would give to the plant the utility it requires for a county fair or other major exhibits. What it does not have, and will not have even if the north building is extended, is adequate display space for commercial exhibits—so necessary for financing a fair—for the general, non-making, institutional and other displays that are ingredients of a fair.

## Not Getting Through

Somebody ain't communicating.  
The Seidman bill, which in Texas corresponds to the Gallup and other bills on a national front, shows that a heavy majority of Texans think that no new taxes are necessary to meet the state's needs. And even if they were, there is no clear cut idea as to preferred sources. The general sales tax is slightly ahead, followed by taxes on such things as alcohol, tobacco and luxuries, then by a state income tax.  
Assuming that taxes are necessary, these same people give schools and teachers about two-thirds of the vote. Other state services such as highways, state parks, etc., get substantial backing, but state (mental-tubercular) hospitals and

special schools fall off to about seven per cent of the total.  
Obviously the state's schools and its governmental leaders aren't getting through to John Q. Public. The experts concede that it will take something like \$300,000,000 in new revenue to perk the kink out of the state's present fiscal tangle and to finance the demands of additional services such as more money for schools and teachers, more patronage, employee pay raises, more money and to the elementary institutions.  
The latter view is probably a bit near correct than the bareback opinion of the average citizen in the poll. The results, however, do indicate that there needs to be a far greater general awareness of the state's fiscal plight.

## Marquis Childs The Precarious Balancing Act

WASHINGTON — The act that is about to take place here can be compared to an incredibly difficult balancing act on a high wire. Not only most Americans but a great many people all over the world are watching to see whether it will come off successfully.  
Chas. Laos, the Cong. the nuclear test negotiations are piled high on the one hand, the other hand, the precarious burden must be shifted to the other man without the loss of any of the breakables. That is what it means to change administrations in an era of revolutionary turmoil and nuclear armaments.

Energy Commission and others determined to make any further negotiation impossible.  
Some among those who will have a voice in shaping foreign policy in the Kennedy Administration feel a test has agreement is not important. But anyone who has been at the U. N. as Wadsworth has, knows that every nation, and particularly the underdeveloped powers, is counting on an agreement. During the campaign President-elect Kennedy said he would "direct vigorous negotiations in accordance with my personal instructions on policy." In the same statement he left no doubt of the "extreme importance" he puts on an agreement with proper safeguards.

HOW COMPLEX the process is perhaps even the new principals engaged in the act have not yet begun to appreciate. This illustrated most clearly at the only point at which negotiations with the Soviets have been going on—the proposed nuclear test ban talks at Geneva.  
When two and a half months ago it was agreed to suspend those talks, pending a new man in the White House, the date of February 7 was set to resume. This early deadline was fixed in the belief that a new President would, shortly after his election on November 3, name a Secretary of State who would begin to work closely with the retiring Secretary. Under those circumstances it would have been possible to designate a negotiator for the Geneva talks and, far more important, to arrive at an agreed position for restarting the negotiations.

ON LAOS the proper is equally great. Premier Khrushchev has said that he is willing to lead a conference of the powers involved in the crisis that has threatened to enlarge into a general war. This is a decision that the Eisenhower Administration with only a few days to run cannot take.  
The complexity of the Laos situation is almost as great as that in nuclear testing. In an article in the current Life magazine Far Eastern correspondent Stanley Karnow says of the "mess in Laos" that the United States has made just about every mistake that could be made, including the squandering of \$300,000,000 in aid money. That has been the position of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, and long ago the Porter Hardy subcommittee in the House tried to point out some of the whopping blunders that were being perpetrated.

BUT IT HAS not worked out that way. Dean Rusk, the new Secretary, has found it more difficult than had been anticipated to draft men to serve with him in the State Department. Not only is a good man hard to find but often good men cannot be persuaded to take the jobs in which they could best serve.  
So, as it appears now, the February 7 date cannot be met and the British and the Soviets will have to be asked for an extension of time. Continuing for more than two years, the talks cover the most complex technical problems directly related to the politics of the cold war. Even though able career officers carried on at Geneva after Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, left to replace Henry Cabot Lodge at the United Nations, a new chief negotiator would take a lot of coaching to get up to date.

CUBA IS ON the brink of war, revolution or breakdown and perhaps a grim combination of all three. So the roll call goes. In each instance the tangled threads lead far back into the past. They cannot be picked up casually or quickly by those who now take responsibility.  
As Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, to replace J. Graham Parsons who has been so directly involved in Laos, it is still at this writing to be named. He will have his work cut out for him and that goes all up and down the line for new men moving into old and cluttered offices.  
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FIRST AND FOREMOST, the new administration must avoid conflict. Viewpoints together and hand in hand a responsible negotiating position. That was difficult in the Eisenhower Administration. Several times with quiet and courageous determination Secretary of State Christian A. Herter stood off the Pentagon, the Atomic

## The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Jan. 17, 1961



SE HABLA ESPANOL

## James Marlow Military Expenses Have Gone Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — This gives a picture of how government expenses have gone up, particularly military expenses.  
In 1960 President Truman sent his last budget to Congress before the Korean War started. It called for a total of only \$42.5 billion for all government expenses. Out of the total, he said, the military needed only \$13.5 billion.  
Came the war. Expenses soared. The war ended over six years ago. But increased government responsibilities have kept expenses high. And military expenses, because of the intense contest with communism have mounted. In his budget message to Con-

gress Monday, President Eisenhower asked almost \$40 billion—nearly double the \$21.5 billion Truman requested to cover all government spending.  
AND—WHEREAS Truman asked for only \$13.5 for the military—out of his total budget of \$42.5 billion. Eisenhower requests \$42.5 billion for the armed forces, more than Truman asked for the whole government in 1960.  
Eisenhower's budget — for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1961—will be both a memory piece and a yardstick.

In figuring a budget every agency of government has to estimate how much it will need to run another year. All these figures are reviewed and reviewed in an effort to keep them down.  
This all takes a lot of time and doing so much that the administration began putting together last fall the budget Eisenhower turned over to Congress Monday.  
Obviously President-elect John F. Kennedy won't have time for all this. He won't submit his own budget until this time next year. But this year his administration will be spending ideas different from Eisenhower's.

## Hal Boyle Content With His Discontent

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the land that pays for laughs.  
In 1961 Shelley Berman will gross about three quarters of a million dollars — several times President John F. Kennedy's take-home pay — for being funny.  
A very few years ago Shelley and his wife Sarah, a former actress, hitchhiked across the continent looking for work.  
Today Berman, a Navy veteran, is one of the darlings of the sophisticates. He has been paid \$15,000 for a one-night stand. He has been paid \$12,500 for a seven-minute appearance on television.  
It all wound up with Berman being one of the highest-paid comedy performers of his generation.

and envied people around the who had found what they wanted to do and were content.  
"And now I am. Well, anyway, I am more content with my discontent. I am doing something."  
Shelley's humor is based on the ordinary man's plight in this extraordinary time. He jokes about taking an airplane flight, beset with the problems of paralytic. His only prop in his "concert" appearances are a high stool, a pack of cigarettes and a lighter.  
In one show he lights about five cigarettes, really smokes only two — but feels completely dependent on them.  
"Without those cigarettes, I might as well not come out," he said. "The cigarette is my escape from the audience. It gives me a chance to think, to listen to me, to decide what to do next."  
He writes his own material. Sometimes, he sounds like Mark Twain at his bravest moment of social criticism, and the next moment like William McKinley at the peak of conservatism.

"I believe it is important to say what you think," he said. "I don't believe in taking the safe, sweet, safe route."  
"I despise comedians who mock tragedy and who insult religion and human infirmity."  
Before he hit the big time with his portrayals of civilized man adjusting to the problems of civilization, Shelley worked as a cab driver, a speech teacher, drug clerk, a ballroom dancing instructor, and a free-lance writer.  
What has success meant to him after a dozen years of failure which he still remembers as "the jinx time?"  
"There are a lot of superficial differences," he said. "You eat better and you wear better clothes, but the big difference is that I now have a wholesome self-respect."  
"I pondered for a long time

## To Your Good Health When You Eat Too Much, There's Fat

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: Just to answer your fantastic reply regarding 'fat' is caused by excess food—hey, how wrong can you be? What if a man or woman eats like a horse yet still won't gain an ounce? Some of my pals can eat three times as much as I do and not gain weight. If I'd eat like they do—well, I may be forced to buy a larger set of suits, etc. Please answer—E.M."

the lymph gland system have of successfully been interfered with. Surgeons routinely urge patients to start moving the arm as soon as possible, even though it is painful and difficult. This is for the double purpose of assuring that the patient will retain full use of the arm, and will stimulate circulation. With proper care and—this is important—thorough cooperation by the patient, such swelling generally can be brought back to normal. But don't waste any time in getting after it. Expert physiotherapy can help in such a case.

laper off. Neither way will work for anybody unless he makes up his mind that he wants to quit. Thanks for your letter.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: About 18 years ago a doctor told me I had psoriasis. All he did was put me on a diet. It cleared up but now the trouble is back. Can you tell me what causes it—E.W."

## 'Mother' Painted Again

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Old Mother Bickerdyke, a statue of the famous Civil War nurse on the Knox County courthouse lawn, again was daubed with green and red paint.  
Officials say the identity of the vandals is unknown.  
The last time a paint job was done on Mother Bickerdyke, Monmouth College students in a feud with Knox College took out their vengeance with paint brushes.  
Officials made them scrape and wipe until every speck of paint disappeared.

## Hang Up Their Guns

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The kindergarten of Charlotte's Forest Hills Presbyterian Church sent the following notice to parents:  
"Children may not bring guns of any type to kindergarten."  
It's not frequent, of course, but entirely possible.

## Fund Exhausted

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—St. Louis County's bounty fund for wolves, coyotes and wildcats was exhausted in 1960 for the first time in recent years.  
The last \$15 in the fund was paid to Dallas Lyon of the University City animal control division. He snared a wolf. It was the 10th bounty payment of 1960 for the county, largely a suburban St. Louis area.

## Around The Rim Smokey Blackburn Gives Up The Weed

The doctor had finished going over the major "don'ts" he had set up for me and had administered me sternly to adhere closely to his instructions.  
They seemed quite stern enough, but they could be met and conquered.  
"How about cigarettes?" I asked timidly.  
"No cigarettes," he said bluntly. "You might as well quit right off."  
I can't say I was surprised. Indeed, had he said other than what he did say, I think I would have been astonished. I often wondered why it was that my other doctor, the first time my ticker acted up, hadn't banned the smokes.

ly won't agree to their statement that "after the first day" you just don't want to smoke.  
THAT'S A LOT OF malarkey.  
I have not smoked a cigarette in a month I had smoked an average of better than a pack a day for three decades. For me to stand here and tell you that I didn't want to smoke after that "first" day would not only be an untruth, it would be a smokesy black lie.  
I'll go further. It's been a month and I still want to smoke. Especially in the morning after breakfast. Or at night when I am reclining in my easy chair watching television.  
I have chewed up enough chewing gum to pave a road from here to Ackerly. (And it is my personal opinion that would be a doggone good use to make of the stuff, too.) I have eaten candy and drunk some coffee.

AND WHEN I FIRST heard the verdict from this second doctor, it didn't seem too bad. At that particular time, I had a taste in my mouth something like an old burned trowack and the one or two cigarettes I had tried to smoke in the hospital had only augmented that taste.  
The pinch came later. The old sack taste diminished. The hunger for a smoke returned. All around me were cigarettes. There were five packs of my favorite brand in the end table. An opened pack with 10 or 12 cigarettes exposed was under the lamp at my elbow. I didn't ask any one to remove the temptation. I figured if I had to beat the rap it might as well be the hard way.  
I have met many characters who blithely inform me and all they quit smoking a year two years or 10 years ago. They shrug it off as a mere nothing. "I just quit," he'd say. "I just said, 'No more cigarettes' and that was it."  
Well, take it from me they lie in their pearly white teeth. And if they'd let you talk to the members of their family their falsehood would be quickly exposed. I will concede they have quit. I will not accept their barefaced assertion that there was "nothing to it." And I certainly

WELL, I THINK I'll win. It's not as bad now as it was. Sometimes I forget all about it for two or three hours. And when folk light up cigarettes all around me, it doesn't register. Another month, perhaps and I will be able to pose—pooch with the other reformed smokers. But I pledge, you one thing—you'll not hear me telling anyone that quitting cigarettes is "nothing."  
I will tell 'em they can quit—if they want to and if they'll stick to the job long enough. But I can also tell them they can't quit by "tapering" off.  
Mark Twain once told his physician he didn't have the will power to cut down on the number of big black cigars he smoked.  
"I can quit smoking altogether," Twain said. "But I'm just now man enough to reduce the number of cigars I smoke a day."  
I know what he meant.  
—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb More Than The Ladies Should Bear

Until 48 hours ago I felt that the arrangements for the coming inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy were great. Just great. For once the arts have been called to assist at this solemn national celebration. That alone is cause for jubilation.  
The fact that Robert Frost will recite his magnificent "The Gift Outright" at the inauguration at least offsets in some degree the Hollywood Rat Pack. It mitigates if it does not fully condone, the presence of Frankie Boy and his Shubert Alley, Soudent France wardrobe.

read the lyrics. Goodness knows, the First Lady-to-be has enough to bear. And no doubt, so does the wife of the Vice-President-elect without this added cross.  
The saccharine bad taste, the idiot sentimentality that has gone into the lyrics of these two songs is monumental.  
The words to "Jacqueline" just give you an idea, are in part:  
"Jacqueline, Jacqueline, Jacqueline, She is charming she is sweet, Jacqueline, Jacqueline, Jacqueline. When she smiles we're at her feet."  
"JACQUELINE, Jacqueline, Jacqueline. Loves to read and study books; Jacqueline, Jacqueline, Jacqueline. She has a mind as well as looks."  
"She rides to bounds. She sails the sound; Takes pictures and she paints; She speaks a dozen languages, with no complaints."  
"Jacqueline, Jacqueline, Jacqueline; She's lovely as a rose, Jacqueline, Jacqueline. She's the First Lady the whole world knows."

THE MUSIC selected by the President-elect for the inaugural concert in Constitution Hall is music for which no one need blush. It is not pop but stuff. The National Symphony Orchestra and not a dance band will do the honors.  
Furthermore, invitations to scholars and Nobel Prize winners is further indication that creative artistic genius and brains are at long last, becoming a respectable commodity.

BUT NOW —well, hand me the anti-motion sickness pill, Josephine. My abdomen has flipped.  
The Advisory Committee for the Inaugural Ball has just released the words for two songs, specially written for the Jan. 20 soiree. That release, on the part of the committee, constitutes an act of bravery above and beyond the call of duty. It required sheer intestinal fortitude to make public the words to (1) a song dedicated to the incoming First Lady and yclept, "Jacqueline," and (2) another hymn called "Lady Bird" to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

AND IT REQUIRES an equal amount of strong stomach even for a Democrat to

## Holmes Alexander Watch Out For The Professors

WASHINGTON—Here come the professors! Nobody at the Democratic National Committee seems to know how many of the 400-odd persons to get jobs under the new administration wear the academic handle to their names, but the number is considerable, with the Northeast corner of the country acting as the brainbasket.  
What does it mean? Well, it means for one thing that John Kennedy really did meet Richard Nixon last November, and that an important difference between the candidates is now salient.

THE METAMORPHOSIZED ladies became screaming furies and, as part of a mob, reviled Lyndon Johnson and paraded at his wonderful Lady Bird. This same sort of thing can happen if the professors get carried away with a passion to repeal human nature and remake the world.  
Anybody who doubts this inherent danger in agglomerated intellectualism ought to improve his mind with "The Politics of Upeaval" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a close friend and advisor of the President-elect. Back in the 1930's, the intellectualists found the New Deal much too slow and moderate. To them, then as now, capitalism must go!

WHAT ELSE does it mean? Among the oracles often consulted by political writers is a venerable sage who saw what happened in 1933 under Franklin Roosevelt. Why the professors? "Because," I was told, "the President-elect thinks they know more than he does." Well, . . . maybe so. But part of the virtue in John Kennedy is that he was a politician, by ancestry and practice, before he grew into an intellectual. You can always tell such a man as Kennedy—but the professors can't tell him much.

There hardly breathes a person on Capitol Hill, where the President-elect served for 14 years, who can indisputably tell you how far left, or how far right, Kennedy's beliefs range on the familiar issues. All anybody can be sure of is that Kennedy is "practical"—which is what many admirers mean when they say he's "moderate."

LIKE ANOTHER well-advised young man, John Kennedy is apt to give many his ear, but few his voice. The professors will influence him—they won't own him. This is how it should be. Professors and other intellectuals are like the rest of us in one respect. Singly, they may

"THERE IS NO WAY at all in which capitalism can be 'reformed' into giving decent or efficient results" (John Strachey). . . . Roosevelt intends to move toward fascism" (I. F. Stone). "The essential logic of the New Deal is increasingly the naked fist of a capitalist state" (Max Lerner). Unless the nation is to be doomed with "confusions and miseries . . . it must prepare to supersede capitalism with socialism. There is no longer a feasible middle course" (An editorial from the New Republic).  
This is how professors, joined together for mischief, can cut up. Better watch it, Mr. President-elect!  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.  
Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Scholarship For Gable  
JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Clark Gable has received a \$100 scholarship at Jacksonville State College. But it wasn't the late movie lover. It was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gable of Birmingham, Ala.



### Spring Trends Under Wraps

Diversified shapes in coats, suits and costumes are style highlights in New York Couture Group's spring collections to be shown during January. Left is a tweed suit by Monte-Sano with flared jacket, slim skirt, center, Adele Simpson designs straight-line coat with high slit sides, loose, low belt; at right, cape coat by Harry Frechtel features string collar, short sleeves.

## Suiting You For Spring

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP News-features Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The big fashion question for spring is, "Is your wardrobe suit-able?"

Can you put two and one together and come up with an easy fitting skirt, blouse and jacket combination? Does adding one and one result in a dress topped with a light coat lined in a fabric that matches?

The nation's fashion trend setters have created the biggest coat, suit and costume dress year in American haute couture history. It will be a coat and suit spring, designers say, because the way busy women work, play and travel demands it. In a matter of hours you travel at jet speed from one climate to another. And it is all in a day's work or play for you to move through a variety of social situations without an occasion to change clothes. Costumes let you be flexible.

This spring's coats and jacket silhouettes are diversified. In straight-line suits belted and box

jackets end anywhere from a few inches from the skirt hem to the waist. Or they are moderately or very full. Whatever the silhouette, ease is the characteristic that all toppers share.

Coats, suits and jackets, too, rely on textures and their patterns for the costume's personality.

Jumbo checks, hand-loomed plaids, and monotone wooleens, polished fleeces and ribbed worsteds embellished with color brighten up the spring picture. Even suits with classic lines make a new appearance in meshy, spongy, lacy or shaggy textures.

Giddy, gaudy prints combining the most unlikely hues appear as blouses, reappear in flashes as jacket lining, and—top them all as turbans and wide-trimmed cloches.

The separate spring costumes do not mix well outside the immediate family. They are too happily matched to each other.

Fortunately, variety in style is so great that there is something for every figure and taste. If it suits you, it's suit-able.

## Delegates Gather For P-TA Council Meeting

Delegates from Forsan, Coahoma and Elbow were present for the meeting Monday evening of the Howard County P-TA Council which was held at Howard County Junior College.

It was announced that a scholarship had been presented to Bobby Pierce of Coahoma, a student at H.C.J.C. The requirements for receiving a scholarship are that a student must attend H.C.J.C. and plan to become a teacher. The fund is given each semester.

The council voted to change the meeting months to August, October, February and May. The next

meeting, to be held on Feb. 20 will be for the election of officers.

Copies of the council by-laws were presented to each unit.

A quiz was given to the delegates entitled "How Well Do You Know Parliamentary Law?" The questions were taken from the parliamentary course offered by the state P-TA office and all units are urged to hold courses as soon as possible.

The nominating committee for the council is composed of Mrs. M. A. Dunagan of Elbow; Mrs. Hollis Puckett of Gay Hill and Mrs. Frazier of Coahoma.

## Webb Altar Society Holds Monday Meet

Mrs. Jerome Hughes and Mrs. Mario Stefanelli were hostesses to the Monday evening meeting of the St. Francis Cabrini Altar Society of Webb Air Force Base when the group met in the chapel annex.

Father John Howard showed slides and talked on the Holy Land.

Mrs. Perry Riley and Mrs.

Hughes will attend the Christian Mother's meeting to be held in Midland on Jan. 20.

New committees were set up during the evening with Mrs. Jerald Jargrowski heading that of the welcoming committee. Mrs. Norman Breihner will be in charge of the emergency and Mrs. James E. Green will head the program committee.

It was announced to the group that a communion breakfast will be given at the Sands restaurant on Feb. 19.

Club Sees Film On Electricity

Conard Miller, a representative of the Texas Electric Service Co., showed a film, "The Mighty Adam" to members of the Center Point 4-H Club at their meeting Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Delanie Crawford, HD agent, led the group in singing.

Combination

Ever combine a small can of liver pate with one of deviled ham? Serve as a spread with crisp crackers.

Clean Well

When you are cleaning a chicken or turkey, run cold water through the body cavity and with your fingers remove any bits of lung or giblets adhering inside.



### Hug-Me-Tight

This hug-me-tight is crocheted with simple stitches. No. 395 gives the instructions for making sizes small, medium and large.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1400, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

## Garden Clubs To Have Program On Landscape Design

A special invitation to all Big Spring garden club members and the public, generally, to attend a program and demonstration on landscape design has been extended by the Snyder Garden Clubs.

Don Johnson, instructor of landscape design and park management at Texas Tech College in Lubbock will present the program Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Lamar Junior High School on West El Paso Street, Snyder.

Admission will be one dollar and tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Mrs. Reed Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Willard Reed was hostess to members of the Martha Wesleyan Circle of First Baptist Church at a meeting held in her home Monday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Creath worded the opening prayer after which Mrs. Reed gave the devotion using as her topic "Pride."

Mrs. Preach Martin gave the lesson study from the Book of Acts.

During the brief business session, over which Mrs. Tom Rossion was in charge, cards were sent to shuttles.

Refreshments were served to 10 members by the hostess.

The February meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees.

## Mary Jane Club Plans Tasting Tea

COAHOMA (SC)—Plans were made by members of the Mary Jane Club for a tasting tea to be held on Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Bob Archard, Mrs. Johnston B. Hall was hostess to the group Friday evening in her home.

Ray Foster, FFA teacher, was the guest speaker. He spoke to the group on parliamentary procedure.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Cauble at which time the club will hold their annual anniversary tea.

## Group Sees Film On Electricity

A film on electricity was seen by members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club at a meeting held at the school Monday morning. The film was furnished by the Texas Electric Service Company.

Lovell Kuykendall and Kathleen Crawford were guests of the club. About 40 attended.

## Returns From Trip

Mrs. E. H. Sanders, 500 E. 17th, returned from Houston Sunday evening where she attended the funeral of her father, R. R. Ledbetter, 89, who passed away suddenly. The funeral was held in Houston on Jan. 9. Mr. Ledbetter is survived by his wife and 11 children, and the parents and most of the children are former residents of Big Spring.

## Attend Installation

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge were in Lamesa Monday evening to attend the formal public installation of Lamesa Rebekah Lodge, No. 90. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. Letha Massie, Joe Nixon, Mrs. James Lamar and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

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98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

## Alcohol Problem Is Discussed By Speaker

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, was hostess Monday morning to members of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle of First Baptist Church.

"Facing the Alcohol Problem" was the topic of the study lesson given by Mrs. C. H. Yater.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr. worded the prayer.

Each member contributed to the building fund of the Guest House, of the Baptist District Camp which is now under construction near Stanton.

It was announced that on Feb. 14 there will be an old-fashioned dinner and book review. "The Dreamer Cometh" by W. A. Carleton will be reviewed by several deacons of the church.

Following the meeting the group visited in the home of the Rev. Margarito Gutierrez, pastor of the

Mexican Baptist Church. They donated framed pictures to be used in the nursery of that church.

On Jan. 23 the circle will be guests of Mrs. Yater at her home in Sand Springs. This will be a covered dish luncheon.

The circle will be in charge of the Royal Service program to be held on Feb. 6 at the church.

The meeting was closed with the repeating of the misaph.

### EVENING CIRCLE

Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Lonnie Coker reviewed the book, "Across the Bridge," when members of the Evening Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Clayton Swinney.

Mrs. Swinney was in charge of the program and the business session and served refreshments to 11 members.

## Panel Discussion Given For MW Service Guild

A panel composed of members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild presented the program Monday evening at the First Methodist Church at the regular study meeting.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen was moderator for the program on "Into

All the World Together," with Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. E. J. Cass as panel members. Mrs. M. O. Turner brought the meditation, "Christ, Himself, Our Heritage."

Reports were given by Mrs. W. D. McDonald who told of Christmas basket activities; Mrs. Oma Anderson on the activities calendar of the church; and Mrs. Flewellen is chairman of committee to attend the Council of Volunteer Workers of the State Hospital to be held Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Frost joined the guild. Guests were Mrs. C. H. Lowery, Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. Merie Stewart. There were 24 present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. E. A. White, Mrs. Morris Gay and Roberta Gay.

## Couple Take Vows Saturday Evening

Mildred Norline Simonek became the bride of James Wesley Hammontree in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the Park Methodist Church. The Rev. R. O. Browder, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Joe Simonek of 1101 West 6th and Mrs. Lee Edwards of California.

Mrs. Lyndia Fisher attended her sister as matron.

M. D. Fisher was best man. Hammontree is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., where the couple will make their home.



### Jacket Dress

It starts with a lovely boat-necked dress with its skirt laid in box pleats and is topped by a waistline jacket. No. 3142 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1400, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern book 50 cents.

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- ONE TABLE DRESSES AND SLIM JIMS ..... \$2.00
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- ONE RACK COATS Reg. 26.95 ..... 1/2 Price
- ONE BIG RACK SWEATERS... 1/2 Price
- ALL WINTER SKIRTS, SWEATERS AND SLIM JIMS ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

Many Other Specials Too Numerous To Mention. Just Come See. HURRY, NOW  
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## Guild Study Introduction Is Given

The Rev. Donald Hungerford gave the introduction to the book "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" which the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will use as a study guide when the group met Monday afternoon at the Parish House for their first meeting of the year.

Mrs. D. M. Penn led the opening prayer. During the business session, over which Mrs. E. V. Spence presided, committee reports for 1960 were heard.

Mrs. Obie Bristow served refreshments to 27 members.

### Slate Meeting

Both mothers and the fathers are urged to be present at the meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' Club which will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish House of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. An installation service will be planned at this meeting.

### OWC Party Bridge

The regular Officers' Wives Club party bridge will be held at the Officers' Club Thursday at 1 p.m. Five hundred points will be awarded to those arriving before the time of 1 p.m.

## Circles Combine Business, Study

Business and study were combined by members of the Evans-Moffett Circles of St. Paul Presbyterian Church when they met Monday evening in the Manse with Mrs. Al Seddon as hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Bill Edwards, chairman. Plans were made to have a toy shower at the next meeting for the church nursery, and members were told of their responsibilities for the Family Night Supper to be held Sunday evening, Jan. 29. This supper will be the initial meeting in the churchwide study of world missions which will be under the direction of Mrs. John Page.

Greeting cards were sent to Mrs. Vance Kimble and Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey who have been ill.

During the study period Mrs. Dave Evans presented an article on Christian Action. She pointed out that Christian action is the body of Christ, the church, at work in the world seeking to preach good news to the poor. In observance of the Presbyterian Church U. S. Centennial, Mrs. Edwards spoke on "What is the Mission to the Nation?"

Mrs. Seddon concluded the meet-

ing with a study from Paul's Epistle to the Philippians that included the thoughts "For me to live is Christ," and "Stand Firm in One Faith."

Refreshments were served and prepared used Christmas cards to be used by missionaries in Mexico.

The Feb. 20 meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Wright.

PEGGY POTTER CIRCLE

"Stand Firm in One Faith" was the topic of the Bible study presented by Mrs. Jim Engstrom for members of the Peggy Potter Circle Monday evening.

Mrs. Jim Layman was hostess to the group in her home.

Mrs. John Farris gave information about the centennial of the Presbyterian Church.

The project of the circle will be to donate paint for the painting of the sanctuary.

Mrs. Gene Peters will be hostess for the serving of coffee during the fellowship hour following the morning worship service Sunday.

The next meeting of the circle will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Gibson.

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Exciting styles, colors, fabrics... accented button centers! Generous 16 by 16 inch size, plumply filled. Buy for living room, bedroom, den.

**SPECIAL CLOSE OUT GOWN SET 2.99** boxed for gifting

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**SPECIAL! PINCH PLEAT SHORTIE! \$3.99** pair 48"x38"

You get thrifty beauty in wrinkle-resist cotton rayon! 84 full inches at bottom! 48 by 84 ..... 5.99 96 by 48 ..... 6.99 144 by 48 ..... 11.99 Other sizes available in 63" lengths.

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# Steers, San Angelo Clash In Cat Gym

The Big Spring Steers hit the road for the first time in District 2-AAAA play today, popping up in San Angelo for a joust with that city's Bobcats.

Although the Bobcats were clobbered by Midland in their last start, they're still very much in the running for the conference flag, having upset Odessa High School in their opening assignment.

In a previous game this season, San Angelo downed Big Spring by a score of 73-57. That came in the finals of the San Angelo Tournament.

The lineup of both teams have been altered slightly since they last met. The Cats dropped one player for disciplinary reasons.

Three boys who opened the campaign with Big Spring are no longer with the Steers.

Overall, the San Angelo club boasts an 18-8 won-lost record. The Cats' losses have come at the hands of Kilken (2), El Paso Bel Air (2), Brownwood, San Antonio Harlandale and Midland.

Big Spring will carry a 9-12 record onto the floor. The Steers are 0-2 in conference play, having lost to Midland and Odessa Permian.

San Angelo has been averaging 66 points a game this season, compared to 50.3 for the opposition.

The Steers have averaged 45.7 points a game, compared to 51.7 for the opposition.

Probably starters for San Angelo tonight will be Frank Drones, Carroll Keilera, Roy Franklin, William Sinches and Dave Dorris.

Boys who will probably open for the Steers are Rip Patterson, Ronnie Hamby, Dick Ebling, Ross Reagan and Jimmy Haynes or Jimmy Patterson.

There'll be a B game, starting at 6:30 p.m. The San Angelo reserves have lost only two games this season and one of those was to an A squad.

Then he proceeded to list an armful of reasons why Patterson won the heavyweight championship from him with a fifth-round knockout last June 30.

1. He fought too many exhibitions after winning the title from Patterson in 1959, and that made things too easy for him.

2. He lost six pounds the night before the fight and entered the ring at 192. This time he wants to hit 196 or 198.

3. Anyhow, it was a sucker punch that caught him on the button.

Johansson arrived Monday night from Paris, and will attend the New York Boxing Writers dinner tonight where Patterson will get the Boxer of the Year award.

Then he heads for Florida to work for a training camp. The third go in his series is scheduled for Miami Beach on March 13.

"I've looked at the films of the fight many times," said Johansson and I still don't know how I ever got caught with that punch. It never happened to me before and I don't intend to let it happen this time.

"After all, I knocked Floyd out once and stunned him in the second fight. I'm sure I'll win this one. I've knocked him out a thousand times in my dreams and I know they'll come true."

Maybe the dreams told him what would be his final Patterson?

"Nope," he answered, "I can't tell what that will be. But I know I'll beat him."

Ingo said he had been boxing seven or eight rounds a day and doing five or six miles of roadwork a day for the past two months.

"Now," he observed, "I'm ready to start serious training."

# Ingo Says He Has Formula For Winning

By ED CORRIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson has a secret and he's not telling a soul.

"I know for sure what I did wrong in my last fight with Floyd Patterson," he said today, "but let it be a secret with me."

Then he proceeded to list an armful of reasons why Patterson won the heavyweight championship from him with a fifth-round knockout last June 30.

1. He fought too many exhibitions after winning the title from Patterson in 1959, and that made things too easy for him.

2. He lost six pounds the night before the fight and entered the ring at 192. This time he wants to hit 196 or 198.

3. Anyhow, it was a sucker punch that caught him on the button.

Johansson arrived Monday night from Paris, and will attend the New York Boxing Writers dinner tonight where Patterson will get the Boxer of the Year award.

Then he heads for Florida to work for a training camp. The third go in his series is scheduled for Miami Beach on March 13.

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# Wildcats All Alone Atop Big 8 League

By JOHN CHANDLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas State was all alone at the top of the Big Eight basketball conference today after Oklahoma State's Cowboys rode hard on Kansas and knocked the Jayhawks out of first place.

Tenth ranked Kansas State, beaten in a playoff last spring by Iowa State, is primed to meet Kansas in a major showdown Friday night on the Jayhawk court at Lawrence. Last month in the Big Eight tournament, K-State beat Kansas in overtime in the finals, 69-66.

The tight defense and controlled offense of Coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma State crew paid off Monday night at Lawrence, and it was the coach's son, Moe, who clinched the 54-49 decision.

With the Cowboys leading only 50-49 and 34 seconds left, young Iba sank two free throws and Kansas was done, suffering their initial conference defeat after three victories.

Oklahoma State, which had lost four in a row, ran up a 33-27 halftime lead on some dead-eye field goal firing. During the second half, Kansas led once 45-44, but nobody but Wayne Hightower could find the range for the Jayhawks. Hightower scored 26 points which was tops for the game.

Two of the top 10 teams in The Associated Press poll saw action, with fourth-ranked Iowa coming from behind in the last half on Don Nelson's 18 points to beat Illinois 78-71 in a Big Ten Conference game. Iowa, now 12-1 for the season, remains in the Big Ten lead with a 4-0 mark. Nelson finished with 25 points, while Jerry Colangelo had 20 for Illinois.

North Carolina (No. 6) ran up its ninth straight victory for an 11-2 overall mark by downing Maryland 58-52 in an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt. The Tar Heels now boast a 4-0 league mark, right after eighth-ranked Duke (5-0), idle until after mid-term examinations. Doug Moe got 26 points for North Carolina, which scored its final 12 points from the free throw line.

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The Citadel, which had been in a 5-1 tie with West Virginia and Virginia Tech for the Southern Conference lead, dropped to second place when Furman defeated the Cadets 92-84. Furman's Jerry Smith (28) and Gerald Gurr and Tom Conard (22 each) did the big damage.

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Minnesota scored its first Big Ten victory by downing Northwestern 66-54. Michigan State also took its first conference decision by downing Michigan 81-69.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: BILL RUSSELL, defensive wizard of the Boston Celtics, when asked how he reacts to the chore of guarding Wilt Chamberlain:

"Let's say I have mixed emotions. I have a three-part defense I use against him. One—I try to keep him from the ball. Two—if it doesn't work, I try to stand between him and the basket. . . . Three is when everything else fails, I panic."

DICK YOUNG, New York writer: "It's a Barum & Bailey world, and even a hip guy like Leo Durocher can take a long time finding it out. Now, his back-slapping buddies have left him, because somebody else is picking up their tabs at Romanoff's, and Leo is desperate enough to take a coaching job for Channel No. 5. Not much more than a year ago, when Leo Durocher still was considered hot baseball property, he was dictating the lofty conditions it would require to lure him away from the hand-shaking world of show biz, back to the fist-shaking world of baseball. It would take a piece of the club, he said airily; salary alone wouldn't do it."

AL LOPEZ, discussing Johnny Romano, the catcher the Chicago White Sox traded to Cleveland recently:

"He will become a pretty good catcher, but when we had him he didn't like responsibility. He would just as soon you call his pitches for him. I'll never do that for a catcher of mine. A catcher has got to be a general. He has to call the shots on the field."

DAN DEVINE, coach of the Orange Bowl champions, the Missouri Tigers:

"Two years ago, we went in with hopes high, foolishly high. I might add—for a victory over Oklahoma. They beat us, 39-0. It crushed us. But that's when the sophomores promised the seniors that they'd beat Oklahoma before they graduated. For two years, I thought about that promise. So on a fourth down play, Mike McClellan of OU ran 79 yards for a touchdown as 57,000 spectators went mad. I had a sinking feeling inside me that the promise wouldn't be kept. No team had run more than 27 yards on us because our pursuit is relentless. But then we began to move and we won, 41-19, our first victory there in 24 years."

JOHN CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "It was popularly believed that Curly Lambeau originated the idea of coaching from the roof of the stands, or thereabouts, but Curly always insisted the honor belonged to 'Lone Star' Dietz back in the days when Dietz set the Boston Redskins (now Washington) against the Giants. 'Lone Star' had decided the best strategy was to kick off and then try to take the ball away in New York territory. He left explicit instructions to that effect. . . . and climbed to his box, wired for sound, in the stands. As he reached his perch he saw a down upon the field he saw his Redskins lined up in receiving formation. Quickly he grabbed the phone. 'I told you to kick,' he bellowed. 'What's the matter with you. . . . don't receive. . . . kick, kick, kick! As he paused for breath, he heard his assistant reply: 'We did. The score is 7-0. Harry Newman ran it back 94 yards.'"

PEAHEAD WALKER, after his first season out of football coaching, discussing Wally Butts' prospects on a quiet life:

"He'll find that it's so nice to be out of all that tension that he'll never want to go back to coaching again."

PRESS MARAVICH, Clemson basketball coach:

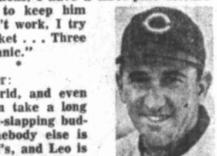
"When I came to Clemson to be interviewed for the basketball coaching job, Frank Howard asked so many questions it was like I was going to work for the FBI. Finally, when I got ready to leave and go back home to Pennsylvania, Howard grunted, 'Yank, do you think you can coach basketball?' I told him, 'Howard, I can coach basketball twice as good as you can coach football.' So what happens? Well, I've had four straight losing seasons Howard has taken his team to three bowl games."

BEN HAWKINS, local Internal Revenue agent, after watching SMU defeat TCU in basketball at Fort Worth last weekend:

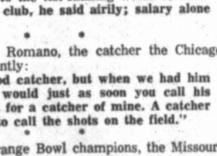
"Ja Lodermilk (of Big Spring) looked like a space-man, the way he was taped up, but he carried SMU against TCU. Some ball game, even if TCU did lose."



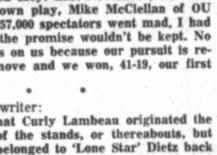
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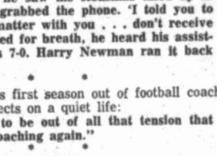
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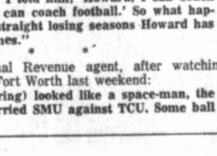
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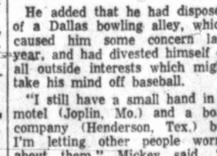
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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

# Indians Boast Four Talented Young Hands

By JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — When Frank Lane left Cleveland to become general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, he left behind four young Indians he would have loved to have taken along. Don't be surprised if the master trader tries to lure those kids away from the Tribe.

The four are southpaw Sam McDowell, 18, right-hander Frank Funk, 24, outfielder Ty Cline, 19, and first baseman Hal Jones, 22. McDowell is the 6-5 bonus boy Cleveland signed last summer and sent to Lakeland, Fla., where he won 6 of 11 decisions.

Funk was purchased from Toronto last September in time to make nine relief appearances with the Indians. He won four, lost two and posted a spectacular 1.97 earned run average.

Cline appears to be the best outfield prospect to come to the Indians since Rocky Colavito. The youngster, in his first year in organized ball, batted .311 in 95 games at Mobile last season.

Brought up by the Indians in September, he hit .300 in seven games. Jones is a slugging first baseman who batted .357 at Reading last year and led the Eastern League in homers with 34, and runs batted in with 104.

Outfielder Walter Bond, who made such a splash in spring training last year only to cool off later, is back after hitting .316 in 74 games at Vancouver.

Other rookie outfielders include Dave Dillard, 24, a .294 hitter at Toronto, Al Luplow, 21, .293 at Reading and 260 at Mobile; and John McLain, 22, .273 at Mobile. Other new infielders are Steve Demeter, 25, a third baseman who batted .261 at Toronto; and Gordon Lund, 18, a shortstop who hit .262 at Lakeland in his first professional year.

Two of the top 10 teams in The Associated Press poll saw action, with fourth-ranked Iowa coming from behind in the last half on Don Nelson's 18 points to beat Illinois 78-71 in a Big Ten Conference game. Iowa, now 12-1 for the season, remains in the Big Ten lead with a 4-0 mark. Nelson finished with 25 points, while Jerry Colangelo had 20 for Illinois.

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LAST DAY - JANUARY 31

# Golfers Move To P. Beach

By P. D. ELDRD  
PERBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Qualifiers for 16 open professional spots in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 national pro-amateur golf classic were fighting it out today over the treacherous Pebble Beach course preparatory to the start of championship play Thursday.

Survivors of the qualifying test will fill out a field of 150 of the world's finest professionals, paired with an equal number of class amateurs in this 20th playing of the famed Crosby clambake.

Defending titlist Ken Venturi, now shooting some of his best golf, will be on hand to attempt the difficult and rarely accomplished feat of repeating against the likes of Arnold Palmer plus a host of other former Crosby champions and tournament winners.

Palmer, noted for his surging finishes and leading money winner in the nation last year, will undoubtedly be the man to watch after coming from four strokes behind to win the San Diego Open Sunday in a "sudden death" playoff with Canada's Al Balding.

In the pro-amateur event, which along with the professional competition makes the Crosby a double tournament, Louisiana's Jay Hebert and his five-handicap amateur partner, Roger Kelly, will be on hand again to try to duplicate their 1953 victory.

Bud Ward and Bob Silverst, pro-am winners last year, are teamed again in defense of their title.

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Miceli, aging New York boxer fighting his first bout in 10 months, lost a lopsided decision to Curtis (Bevo) Cokes of Dallas in their 10-round match here Monday night.

Miceli weighed in at 149 and the Dallas Negro tipped the scales at 147.

Manuel Gonzales of Odessa, rated as the state's No. 1 welterweight, won a unanimous decision in his 10-rounder with Henry Watson of Dallas. Gonzales weighed 142, Watson 139.

Miceli defeated Dallas Boxer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Texans of the American Football League Monday announced the signing of Jerry Mays, Southern Methodist University's stellar tackle.

The 6-4 235-pound Mays is the sixth of the Texans first eight draft choices to be signed. Mays was also a draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Co-captain and an All-Southwest Conference tackle for the 1960 Mustangs, Mays also played in the East-West Shrine Game and in the Hula Bowl. A straight A student, he was the Southwest recipient of the Earl Blik Scholarship award.

Mays is married and has three children.

WOODSON TO TALK AT GRID CLINIC

DALLAS (AP)—Warren Woodson of New Mexico State will be one of the coaches who will instruct at the annual Coach of the Year Football Clinic here Feb. 24-25.

Others who will lecture will be Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State; Murray Warmath, Minnesota; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; and Chuck Moser, Abilene, Tex., high school athletic director.

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# HCJC Athlete

Gracie Welch, a guard, is one of the girls who is playing basketball for the Howard County Junior College Jayhawk Queens this season.

Yearlings Win 2 Of 3 Starts

Basketball teams representing Rannels Junior High School won two of three starts in competition with Goliad JH contingents in the high school gymnasium here Monday night.

Dan Bustamante's Rannels Ninth Graders solved a Goliad stall to win the feature attraction, 48-23. The Yearlings led by only one point (11-10) at half time but outscored the Mavericks by 14 points in the third round, then continued to widen the gap.

DeeRoby Gardner led the Yearlings in scoring with 12 points while Michael Peters, Richard Bethell and Humberte Hernandez each counted nine.

For the losers, Monty Clendenin tallied eight points while Baxter Moore collected nine.

The win was the tenth in a row for the Rannels team, which returns to play Jan. 23 against Snyder Travis here.

Goliad's lone victory came in the Eighth Grade contest. The Mavs won that one, 33-18, Oakley Hagood's team, in the process of copying its seventh game in 11 starts, dominated the boards.

Don White paced the Mavs in scoring with 15 points while Dub McMeans contributed six.

Rannels won the Seventh Grade engagement, 34-11, as coach Tommy Henry made use of all his available hands. Rannels has yet to suffer defeat in five games.

Joe Juare stepped out to lead the Yearlings in scoring with 17 points. Tony Saracho chipped in with nine. For the losers, Van Tom Whitley set the pace with five points.

A large crowd watched all three games.

RUNNELS (8) — Saracho 4-9; Navarrete 0-0; Juare 6-17; Steel 1-0-1; Davis 0-0; Pineda 2-4; Mims 0-0; Griffin 0-0; Rodriguez 1-2; Totals 16-24, 6-18.

GOLIAD (11) — Pate 1-0-2; Earhart 0-0-0; Anderson 1-3; Whitley 3-5; Smith 0-0-0; Newton 0-0-2; Totals 4-11, 0-0.

Score by quarters: 1 3 2 11 Goliad 12 13 13 Rannels 18 23 23

RUNNELS (18) — Gattis 0-0; Valdes 1-0-2; Hiarlo 0-4; Hernandez 2-4; Bala 0-0; Hughes 1-3; Root 0-0; Totals 6-18.

GOLIAD (13) — Pate 1-0-2; McMeans 1-4-6; Bristol 3-2-1; Richardson 0-0-0; Baird 0-0-1; Gattis 0-1-1; Kirkland 0-0-0; Creighton 0-0-1; Miller 0-0-0; Totals 1-13-23.

Score by quarters: 1 3 2 11 Goliad 12 13 13 Rannels 18 23 23

RUNNELS (48) — Gardner 6-12; Boden 0-0-1; Peters 4-12; Root 0-0-0; Pierce 2-3-6; Bethell 4-9; Patterson 0-1-1; Hernandez 1-3-2; Totals 19-33, 0-0, 1-13-23.

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# Three Quints Tie For Top

Monday night's results in the Employee Industrial Basketball League at Midway left three teams — Cosden Office, Cosden Refinery and Phillips Tire Company — tied for first place in the standings. Each has a 3-1 won-lost record.

Cosden Office won over Montgomery Ward, 54-44. Dudley Chambers and Bill Motley each

BUZ SAWYER

THE FABULOUS APPROACH TO HONGKONG AT DUSK... FIRST, OFFSHORE MOUNTAIN PEAKS THRUSTING ABRUPTLY FROM THE PACIFIC... THEN THE SET IS SHOOTING STRAIGHT UP ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR HARBORS, GLITTERING IN THE TWILIGHT.

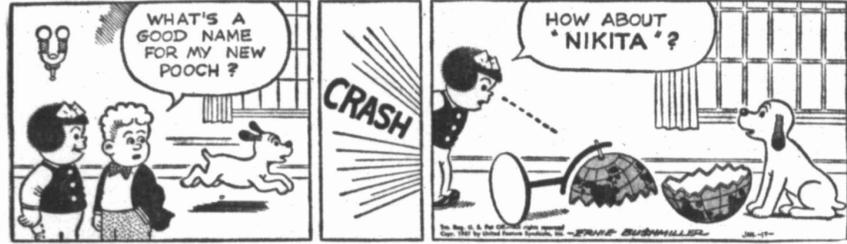


SUDDENLY A STARTLING TURN TO THE RIGHT, AND BUZ IS GONE! THEY'RE HEADED DIRECTLY INTO A MOUNTAIN... BUT SOMEHOW THE PLANE SKIMS OVER THE PEAK, DIVES ONTO A RUNWAY, AND THERE IT IS... HONG KONG... THE PEARL OF THE ORIENT.

GASOLINE ALLEY



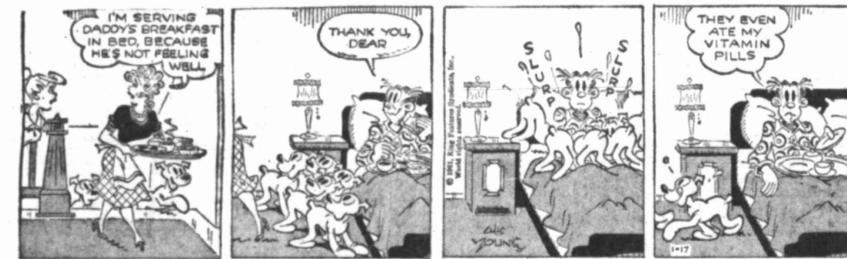
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



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Jury 15 In

LAMESA County Grand jury... Alfred and... indicted for... withdrew a... Indictments against: Ro Acevedo, Jes McKnight, B G. Hiett, all... Emma Vasquez, Luther Frazz, Bernardo C. bills for bur... worthless ch... Wheeler, con

Odd F Unique

The Odd gathered for meeting of... said W... Plans were... free loan... wheelchairs... devices to B... part of their... benevolence... the world aid... McDade said... Persons in... Noble Grant... AM 4-2986;... Cafe, AM 4... Dafe, at AM

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### Jury Returns 15 Indictments

LAMESA (SC)—The Dawson County Grand Jury returned 15 indictments against 17 persons and passed three cases here in the window of a two-day session during the weekend. The jurors considered 34 criminal cases.

### Odd Fellows Plan Unique Service

The Odd Fellows, Lodge 117, gathered for their first business meeting of the year Monday evening, said Wayne E. McDade, secretary.

### FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock.

### ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected.



Commended

Mrs. Thomas R. Casey is commended for her work as chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies at Webb AFB by Col. D. W. Eisenhart, Wing commander. The Caseys are being transferred to Washington Friday.

### Caseys Leaving For Capital Post

Special Agent Thomas B. Casey Jr., commander of the OSI Detachment at Webb AFB since 1957, will be leaving Big Spring Friday for a new assignment at the Directorate of Special Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Casey received a letter of commendation from Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Monday for her outstanding work as chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Casey was lauded by Col. Eisenhart for working 618 hours at the hospital since November, 1958, in addition to spending countless hours in scheduling the 17 to 20 Gray Ladies who work at the hospital each week. Fifty-two of the Gray Ladies have received their training in Mrs. Casey's classes.

Mrs. Casey's citation read: "The smooth operation of the hospital is critically important to the base, and you can take pride in the fact that you have contributed materially to the welfare and morale of our personnel and their dependents. I sincerely feel that your willingness to devote your time and talents to making the program a success represents the finest aspects of the Air Force family. We will feel keenly the loss of your energy, capabilities, and untiring efforts. It has been a distinct pleasure to have you associated with Webb AFB."

Born in Providence, R. I., Casey entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in May, 1942. He graduated from Bombardier School at Concho Field, San Angelo, in April, 1943, and was assigned to the 8th

### Irrigation Is Expanding In Dawson County

LAMESA—Irrigation has reached a saturation point in much of West Texas, but in Dawson County it is still expanding. Well drilling contractors report a good business, both in replacement wells and new ones.

"Many of the replacement wells were not drilled because the water was exhausted," said C. W. Lusby, co-owner of an irrigation company, "but because the original wells were not drilled deep enough in the first place. Everyone is drilling deeper than a few years ago."

One new water field has been found in the southern part of the county, in an area which had been considered dry. New five and six-inch wells have been put down in both the Sprenburg and Klondike communities.

Also a new well was put down northeast of Lamesa in an area where windmill water was scarce. The farmer happened to hit an underground stream heretofore untapped and got so much water that a pump cannot lower it.

Although irrigation makes up only about 20 per cent of the total cotton acres, the yield has been substantially increased because of the water. Whereas dryland farms averaged between three-quarters and a bale to the acre this last year several irrigation farmers made over two bales per acre.

At one time, when irrigation was in its infancy, nearly all farmers irrigated down the row or by level borders. Now practically all of it is the sprinkler type. Because of the sandy, porous soils, row irrigation proved too costly.

### Lutherans Make Plans For Special Program

Pastors and laymen of the Lutheran Church assembled at the Grace Lutheran Church, Midland, Sunday evening to discuss final plans for the Franchising-Teaching-Reaching area evangelism mission.

The mission will be held Jan. 29-Feb. 2 and will include Andrews, Ector, Pecos, Midland, Reeves, Winkler and Howard counties. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Big Spring, will be one of the participating congregations, according to Mrs. Hollis Smith, publicity director.

The Rev. Theo. Raedeke, assistant to the director of Evangelism for the Lutheran Church said the purpose of the mission is to strengthen and enrich the lives of church members and to share Christ in a special way to those without church affiliation.

Approximately 100 were in attendance. Big Spring representatives included Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Hollis Smith, Chaplain Marvin Berkeland, Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Budke, Rev. Clair Wiederhoff and Gilbert Pachall.

### Discussion Group Slates Meeting

The Great Books discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss Leibnitz' on Metaphysics. The group meets in the music room of Howard County Junior College.

Members point out that the meetings are open to all interested residents, with no charges or fees. Also, it is not necessary to be familiar with the work under discussion to take part.

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### No Jury Needed For Most Cases

LAMESA (SC)—Ninety per cent of the civil and criminal cases tried in 106th Judicial District Court here last year were disposed of without a jury.

Only 10 of 218 civil and four of 57 criminal cases actually were tried by a jury, according to District Clerk Robert E. L. Smith.

Three of the judgments rendered in the civil cases were appealed and one of the criminal decisions went to higher court. None was reversed.

The data, compiled for the Texas Civil Judicial Council, indicated that 101 divorce suits were recorded during the period and 99 granted by Judge Truett Smith, who also okayed the only two annulment suits filed in 1960.

Thirty-four civil suits and six criminal matters have been on the docket for at least one year without trial.

At the beginning of 1960, 93 civil, 41 divorce and 23 criminal cases were pending. At the end of the year the figures changed to 113, 43 and 43, respectively. Average clerk's costs for the civil cases was \$17.75; uncontested civil, \$12.50 and contested civil, \$23.

### Galindo Rites Set Thursday

Higenio Galindo, 89, died at 7:15 a.m. today in a local hospital after a two month illness. He was a retired farmer and long time resident of Big Spring.

A member of the Northside Methodist Church, he was born Jan. 10, 1872.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Northside Methodist Church with the Rev. Dan Arguio officiating. Interment will be in City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Donita Galindo, Big Spring; six sons, Frank Galindo, Big Spring, Lorenzo Galindo, Carlsbad, N. M., Ermerlindo Galindo, Los Angeles, Calif., Mike Albarado, Big Spring, Joe Albarado, Big Spring, Teresa Albarado, Lamesa; three daughters, Guana Galabis, Anita Garcia, and Auleria Tobias, all of Big Spring; and 45 grandchildren.

### Dr. Burnett Is Farm Speaker

Dr. Earl Burnett, research soil scientist and superintendent of the Big Spring Field Station, will be one of the speakers at a farmers meeting in Midland today.

This is an annual meeting sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce to acquaint Midland county farmers with the most recent developments in agricultural research. Dr. Burnett's topic of discussion will be, "Soil and Water Conservation Research in the South Plains," and will be based upon the research on water conservation and wind erosion control being conducted at the field station. This research is applicable to the cultivated, moderately coarse textured dryland soils of West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce is expecting a large attendance. Other speakers on the program include Earnest Thaxton, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Pecos, who will discuss management practices for irrigated cotton production.

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Large 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled inside and out. New carpet throughout, custom made drapes, large porch. Kitchen with vent-a-hood. 220 wiring, washer-dryer connection. corner lot, fenced yard. 1 block from school, near Webb AFB. Payments \$67.00 a month.  
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WASHINGTON PLACE—3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, stucco, closet space, large bedrooms, well landscaped, nicely furnished. \$10,000.  
SOME GOOD LOTS—Bargain Prices.  
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MONEY MAKER, large house has 3 furnished apartments and 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Produces \$275 per month. \$7500. \$1500 down.  
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 -Yours Or Mine  
 -Price Is Right  
 -Mattinee  
 -Cartoon  
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 -Unouchables  
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**CR**

-Verdick in Yours  
 -Brighter Day  
 -Secret Storm  
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 Good tires. Runs good. Perfect work car \$150

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'60 FORD Starliner 2-door hardtop. A sporty red and white,  
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Full Size MODERN MAID  
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 consisting of  
 Refrigerator Range 2-Piece Dinette, 2-  
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See at 213 Main

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 GALORE!**

Unfortunately Our Repossessions  
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**OUR MISFORTUNE IS  
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Wheat's Would Like To Invite  
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
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8

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Now Showing Open 6:30  
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## 'Conquering Hero' Earns Few Cheers

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Conquering Hero" gives Broadway nothing to cheer about.

Starring television's Tom Poston, the musical unveiled in a raucous blast of color and sound Monday night at the ANTA Theater.

Based on "Hail, the Conquering Hero," a notable Preston Sturges movie satire some years back, the stage production falters, stumbles and echoes hollowly with a sort of frantic desperation.

En route to the White Way the show was beset with an abnormal assortment of creative headaches. Shifts were made in director and choreographer—and those vital tasks are attributed to no individual on the final program.

The book, written by Larry Gelbart, awkwardly tries to combine fantasy, burlesque and trenchant commentary in a yarn that relates how a would-be Marine (discharged from service because of hayfever) reluctantly gets entrapped in a triumphant homecoming.

Poston goes about his task with a kind of uneasy determination, and the rest of the cast moves with similar unswerving. Lionel Sandler of the gravel voice is a top sergeant, and two pretty girls, Kay Brown and Jane Mason, try hard as romantic enticements.

The score by Moose Charlap is more emphatic than melodic, and the Norman Gimbel lyrics rhyme, most of the time. The dancing phase of "The Conquering Hero"

is unexceptional, save for a dream segment in which a battle on Guadalcanal is developed with tasteless vulgarity.

The settings, by Jean Rosenthal and William Pitkin, like the costumes by Patton Campbell, are unexceptional but serviceable.

The topsy-turvy charade is produced by Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens. They admit their responsibility in a small line at the bottom of the program.

## 4 Candidates Pay Fees

AUSTIN (AP)—Four candidates paid their \$50 Monday to get their names on the special U.S. Senate election ballot April 4.

State Rep. Wesley Roberts of Seminole entered the race with a statement that he sees the job as "an opportunity to render service" rather than "another step in a preconceived political calendar."

Others paying their money to the secretary of state were Charles Otto Foerster Jr., 46, Elsa, Hidalgo County, oil operator; J. G. (Gordon) Barker, 59, Marshall, independent oil man; and Albert R. Smith, 59, Normandy, Maverick County, retired oil field worker.

Roberts, 35, is serving his third two-year term in the House. He recently was chairman of an interim committee which studied ways of cutting the cost of government. The tall West Texas lawmaker is a graduate of Baylor where he lettered three years in football.

## Wrong Bag

DETROIT (AP)—Two armed robbers snatched a bag from grocer Walker Thornton as he was closing his store. They didn't bother about an envelope in Thornton's other hand. The envelope held several hundred dollars in receipts. The stolen bag contained peanut brittle, pork chops and some medicine.

## THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Many will remember the fine performance given by the choir of North Texas State College a couple of years ago. Most of those who heard the concert, plus quite a few others who heard about it later, may be expected to attend the return program of the NTSC singers Jan. 31.

The NTSC musical reputation is well-earned. Unlike too many similar organizations, the North Texas approach is to the liking of the audiences, and their programs are good cross-sections of Americana.

Most people enjoy the classics, but only the fanatic fringe can take them constantly without let-up. The NTSC programs quite often are liberally sprinkled with classical numbers, which the choir renders very well, but the emphasis is on spirituals, semi-classics, and most particularly excerpts from Broadway musicals.

In their last concert here, the Denton singers gave a highly spirited version of excerpts from "My Fair Lady" and brought the house down.

We hope their program Jan. 31 will include numbers at least as lively.

I have heard some adverse comment about subtitles. Some people have told me that they would gladly buy memberships to the Big Spring Film Club if only they didn't have to take their eyes from the action to read the English translations flashed on the bottom of the screen.

"Give us English dialogue on these foreign films," they told me, "and we'll gladly join the film club."

I have been keeping an eye on the other newspapers that come across our exchange desk, and it is evident from these sources that the American appetite for foreign films is becoming voracious. Also, it is plainly evident that dubbing in of English language voices is vastly inferior to subtitles.

In the dubbing system, the foreign actors barely move their lips while some off-stage voice puts words in their mouths—generally, a revolting concoction of American colloquialisms that sound about as dramatic as coffee-break conversation.

Dubbing, and especially this sort, removes the exoticism and flavor of the foreign and reduces even the most tragic or dramatic scene to nonsense.

Further, it is irritating to try to match the silently moving lips of foreign actors speaking the syllables of their own language against the totally different syllables of dubbed-in English. Few foreign films have been able to overcome this deficiency—and one of the most successful in this attempt, ironically, was a Japanese horror film.

The foregoing comments about

dubbing were not just my own ideas. These are paraphrases of quotations and items in entertainment columns from such places as New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

Several theatres in larger cities, catering to the foreign film enthusiasts, heeded the gripes of a minority of customers and substituted dubbed films, and at least one theatre manager exchanged a subtitle version in the middle of its showing. In every case, it was a disaster, and subtitles were brought back.

Actually, it is usually a minority, and a lazy one at that, which objects to subtitles. Makers of foreign movies realize the unwisdom of forcing viewers to take their eyes off the action to read translations for more than a few seconds at a time, so their subtitles are brief and skimpy, but are literate enough.

The idea is not so much to translate word for word as to convey the total impression of the dialogue. Movies are primarily a visual medium, and most if not all of the power of a good dramatic film is had not from the words themselves, but from the way they are spoken, the expressions they illuminate. The original sound of the foreign words plus the visual impact transfers the whole of the scene to the English-speaking viewer, and illustrates the universality of the language of emotion. There have been some artistic films which were so thoroughly based on human nature that I understood without having to glance but occasionally at the subtitles.

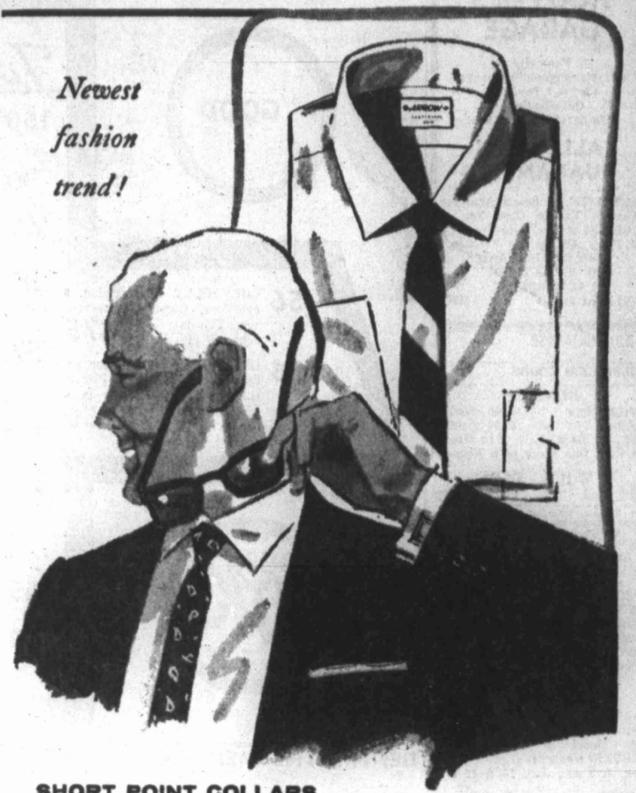
Subtitles can be irritating only to those who are impatient, lazy, not too bright, slow readers and those sitting behind an overweight person.

Most of the films on the local schedule are with subtitles. This is the case with the season's opener, the French prize winner, "The Bed." In this film, four related vignettes are tied into one overall story, all but the last in French. The last vignette is in natural English (as opposed to the dubbed type) since it concerns Americans and takes place in New York.

There are still a few season tickets left. They cost \$3.50 each and entitle the holder to a spring season of five foreign movies, one each month through May. Admission is by season ticket only. They may be bought by mail from The Big Spring Film Club, 2500 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas.

If any tickets are left opening night, they will be sold at the box office, but membership, because of taxes and other considerations, must be kept to a maximum of 200.

The season will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in Howard County Junior College Auditorium with "The Bed."



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## Forecasting? You Get Everything But That On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing you can say for television is that it's not content just to talk about the weather. It has done something about it—so much that it sometimes takes special skills to find the forecast in a TV weather report.

Obviously, the TV people with their marvelous visual tools could not allow some well-tailored announcer to look into the camera and say simply: "Tomorrow, is going to be cold and rainy."

No, we have to see it. The weather reporter enthusiastically draws swooping lines on a map of the country while chattering merrily about highs roaring down and fronts building up.

Just as we are trying to figure out if that means a local hurricane or blizzard, our instructor slips in the forecast with the speed of light. If our attention is diverted for a second, we miss it.

But that isn't all. In our vicinity (and I suspect in yours, too) TV weather reporting is largely woman's work, and the woman is usually a glam girl. Therefore, while the gentlemen of the great home audience are concentrating on her curves and the ladies are criticizing her clothes and hairdo,

the forecast is beclouded further. In our area, we have one weather girl who zips so fast through the high fronts and low pressures that she uses the leftover time reading fascinating tidbits from almanacs, about the anniversary of the Battle of Hastings or the lemmings' march to the sea.

But then if we really want the official forecast, period, we need only to turn on our faithful radios.

Recommended tonight: "Everybody's Doin' It," NBC, 10-11 EST—Art Carney starring in a satirical revue about our passion for conformity.

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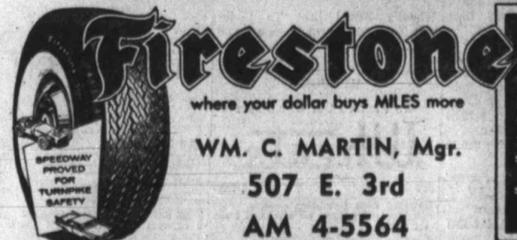


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