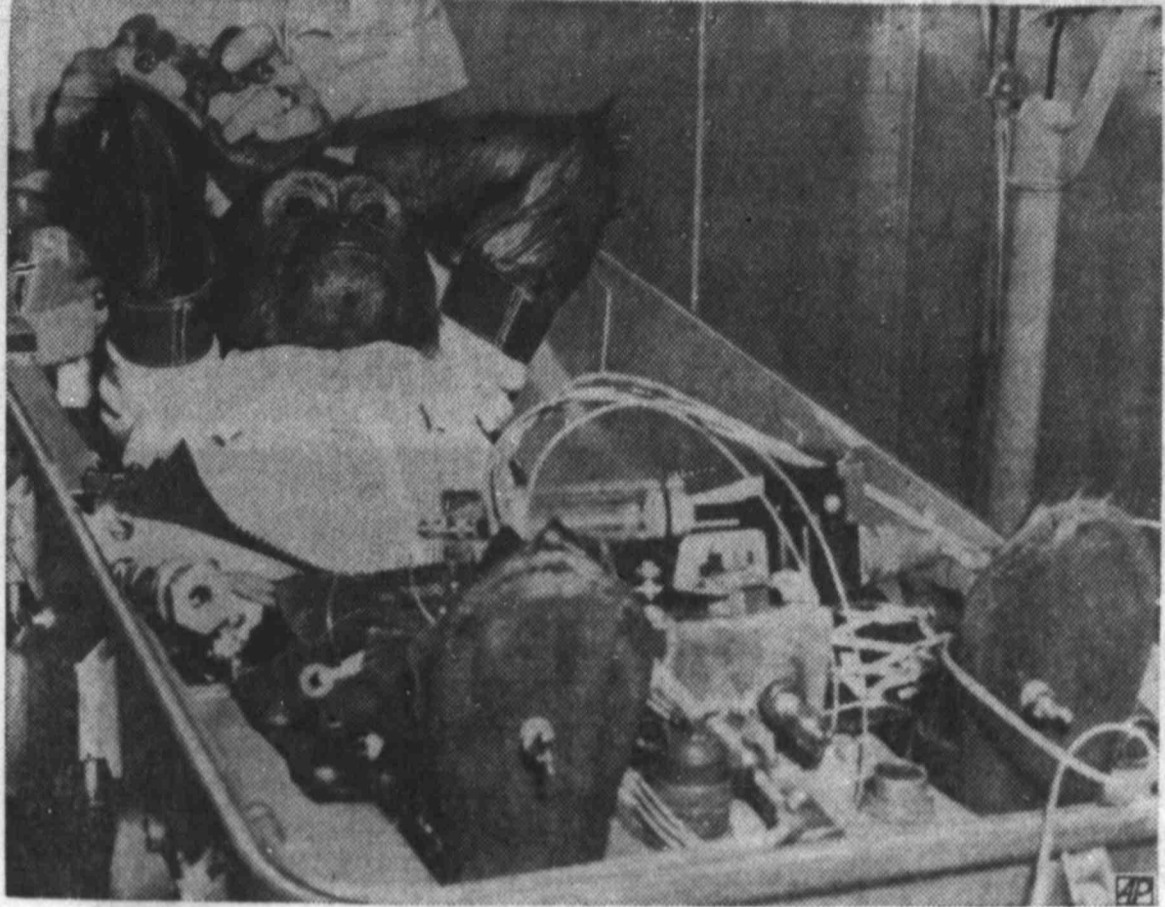


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with warmer afternoons and cool nights. High today 63; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Ready . . . Set . . .



Go!

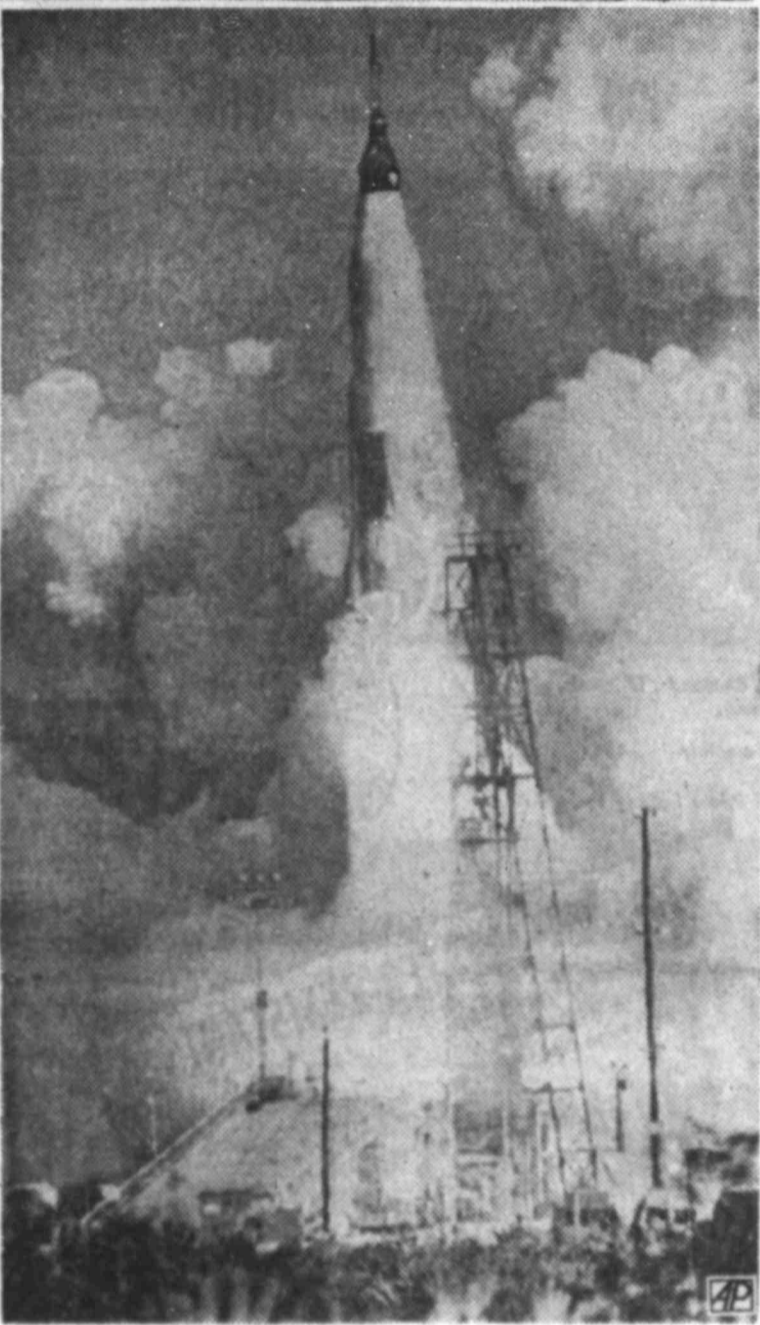
Enos, the space chimp, relaxes in his couch as he awaits the big moment. At right, the Atlas missile which carried Enos into two orbits about the Earth rises from its pad. Enos' successful flight helped pave the way for a similar human orbiting by the United States.

And Now He Gets Land Legs Back

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda (AP) — Enos, the orbiting chimpanzee, arrived here aboard a destroyer today and was whisked off immediately to the hospital at Kindley Air Force Base for a checkup. He appeared bright and calm, but quiet.

The vessel which picked him up from the sea after his two orbits around the earth Wednesday brought him to this island. The chimp was resting in a private room on the second floor. Veterinary technicians and Air Force enlisted men were watching over him.

Before getting his rest, Enos was taken for a short walk along the corridor of the hospital to get his land legs back.



Rockefeller Home, A Saddened Father

NEW YORK (AP)—In the quiet seclusion of their country estate, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller carried to his estranged wife Wednesday night the heartbreaking news that only by a miracle can their son, Michael, be found alive. But what the governor said, in an effort to assuage a mother's anguish, and how long he spent in his grief-riven personal mission, could not be learned. A spokesman for the governor said no details would be disclosed.

Rockefeller sped from Idlewild Airport to the 4,000-acre family estate in suburban Pocantico Hills, situated amid some of the region's most beautiful countryside.

There Mrs. Rockefeller had remained in lonely vigil for days as a frantic but futile search for her youngest son had been made in the wilds of far-off New Guinea by her husband and scores of others.

Day by day hope had waned. Rockefeller was sad and shaken when he arrived at Idlewild Airport Wednesday night—11 days after he departed to start the search.

Facing more than 100 newsmen, photographers and cameramen, Rockefeller expressed hope that a "miracle" would happen and that

his youngest son, Michael, 23, would be found alive. Most of the governor's words were a eulogy of Michael—"he always loved people and was loved by people. He loved the beauty of life, the beauty of people, the beauty of art and sculpture. He knew no fear."

Rockefeller's voice was soft as he spoke of his son, who disappeared on an art-hunting expedition in New Guinea. His references to Michael were mostly in the past tense.

After telling what kind of lad Michael was—and relating details of the trip half way around the world to aid the search for him, the governor left the airport in a car, saying he was going to see his estranged wife.

Accompanying him were one of his brothers, banker David Rockefeller, and two of his sons, Steven and Rodman. They were among those who met him at the airport.

Mrs. Rockefeller has been in seclusion at the family estate in suburban Pocantico Hills. The governor kept his wife informed of all developments while he was in New Guinea. Michael was reported missing 11 days ago. That was two days after the Rockefellers—married for 31 years—announced they had separated and planned divorce.

The governor started the long plane journey to New Guinea shortly after he received word that Michael had disappeared. Michael had tried to swim 3 1/2 miles to shore from a capsized raft. Rockefeller, pale despite more than a week in the tropical sun, brought back some of Michael's belongings—a suitcase, boxes, and notes he had made on the expedition. Rockefeller expressed his gratitude and the gratitude of all members of his family for the extensive help given in the search for his son. He said he and the family appreciated "tremendously" the message sent by President Kennedy and the cooperation of the U.S. government. Kennedy had offered to send Navy ships to help in the search,

but the governor declined the offer.

Among others the governor thanked were the Netherlands government, Australian officials and thousands of members of air, sea and land search units. The search is continuing indefinitely.

Rockefeller's daughter, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, left New York with him and was by his side in New Guinea. Mrs. Strawbridge, Michael's twin, left her father at Manila on the way home to visit her husband, Navy Lt. William Strawbridge. He is on duty with the Pacific Fleet, aboard the troop carrier Noble, but he received a week's leave in Manila.

Found Dead

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Elwin Coffey, 34, of Winters was found dead today in his pickup truck. The vehicle had left U.S. 67 Wednesday night 14 miles east of here. Coffey was an oil pumper.

LITTLE CHEER FOR FUND

With no additional donations being received today, the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND took on a rather cheerless aspect. Meanwhile, used toys were being brought to the fire stations for repair—but firemen need funds to provide for materials and parts required for renovation. They also will need funds to prepare some goodies for needy youngsters at Christmas time. Any residue is used throughout the year by the city-county health nurse for emergency provision of food, milk or drugs. If you would care to spread a bit of this kind of cheer, please send your gift to the Herald so it can be gratefully acknowledged. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

Mesa Starting 2-County Oil Gathering Net

Mesa Pipe Line Company of Midland announced today that it is starting at once to lay a crude oil gathering system for the Shar-on Ridge Field in Mitchell and Scurry counties.

The initial construction will consist of at least 60 miles of gathering and discharge lines ranging from 2-inch to 10-inch diameter, said Murphy H. Baxter, president of Mesa.

Also to be built, with construction starting at once, is a 120,000 barrel steel discharge tank at the China Grove pipeline station in southern Scurry County. The tank will be 137 feet in diameter and 48 feet high. Mesa is in process of securing a 10-acre site for this facility.

BY FEB. 15

The major portion of construction is due to be completed by Feb. 15, 1962, Baxter estimated. "We're constructing this system to provide a market and a pipeline outlet for more than 3,200 barrels daily production of crude oil for which we now have signed purchase contracts," said Baxter. "Producers owning 900 of the 1,621 producing wells in the field have signed contracts with us. We will continue to secure additional contracts with other operators in the field."

"We're happy to be able to provide an additional market for the production," he continued. "Our contract calls for us to pay the arithmetical average of prices posted by Shell, Sinclair and Texas, Inc., for West Texas sour crude of like grade and gravity."

UNDER CONTRACT

Mesa will deliver to the Texas Pipeline at China Grove for the account of Signal Oil and Gas Company under a 10-year contract.

In addition to the oil gathering system Mesa will build, Baxter said that the company also would develop salt water disposal facilities for those producers who desire assistance. After the cost of the project is retired, the system will be owned by the producers.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has been seeking a halt to disposal of salt water through oilfield pits. Earlier in the week, Permian Corporation of Midland announced plans to build a gathering system which would handle both the oil and salt water in a combined state. At the point of separation, water disposal facilities would be built.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 today that the Power Commission has authority to prescribe an area pricing system for natural gas sold by independent producers to interstate pipelines.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., says American military leaders were muzzled on anti-Communist statements on orders "direct from Moscow."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oilman told congressional investigators Wednesday that college students are losing interest in the petroleum industry as a career because of the flow of foreign oil into the United States.

The president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association, R. C. Voelkel, told a House subcommittee the number of students enrolling in Ohio State University's petroleum engineering course had dropped from 45 in 1957 to 5 this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will visit Venezuela and Colombia next month to demonstrate his interest in Alliance for Progress, a program of aid and self-help for Latin America.

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Roving bands of young Europeans attacked Algerians and set fire to Algerian shops Wednesday in the fourth day of a rampage that harassed police apparently are unable to quell.

GENEVA (AP)—The top American and British delegates at the nuclear test ban talks have decided to return home Friday but will leave their deputies to continue the deadlocked conference.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Jose Angel Gonzalez died Wednesday in the San Quentin prison gas chamber for killing a little girl during a \$200 robbery.

Gonzalez, a distant relative of Juanita Zepeda, 16, entered her home near Palm Springs Aug. 20, 1960, to steal money.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Governors, educators and other Southern leaders met today to hear outlined the blueprint that bluntly tied the South's economic destiny to advances in its higher education program.

Dominican Police Break Up Mobs

Strike Attempts To Topple Regime

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Police hurled tear gas and detonation bombs to scatter roving mobs on this third day of a general strike attempt to topple President Joaquin Balaguer's government.

Thousands of persons poured into the streets and launched a noisy demonstration after rumors swept the downtown area that Balaguer had resigned. The national police denied the report.

Meanwhile, the National Civic Union, strongest of the opposition groups, proposed creation of a provisional governing council as a formula for solving the grave governmental crisis following the demise of the Trujillo dynasty.

The council, which would be made up of five or seven members, would elect a chairman by simple majority.

The new proposal appeared to baffle earlier reports that only details remained unsettled in talks with Balaguer on formation of a new government.

Arturo Morales Carrion, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state for Latin-American affairs, met with the Civic Union president, Viriato Fiallo, but declined to give any information on the talk.

The work stoppages which closed virtually all shops and businesses in the nation erupted into scattered clashes in Santo Domingo between heavily armed troops and angry mobs Wednesday.

Soldiers and police used tear gas and clubs to break up one mob which forced the closure of a few stores that had remained open. Some demonstrators stoned taxicabs and streets were littered with broken glass and rocks.

The luxury yacht Angelita, on which Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. sailed into exile Nov. 17, arrived back early today under the command of a Dominican naval officer, Capt. Moises Cordero.

The vessel's movements of the past 13 days were not announced and it remained unclear just how the government regained possession of it.

Yarborough Hits Imports

MIDLAND (AP) — Oil imports should be reduced, Sen. Ralph Yarborough declared in a talk to civic and business leaders Wednesday.

He also called for strengthening the mandatory oil import control system to make the domestic oil economy strong for future defense of the nation.

"The growing volume of oil imports tends to concentrate America's oil industry in fewer hands," Yarborough said.

"The flood of foreign oil is cutting exploration for oil in the United States, liquidating small companies, and is breaking independent operators by placing the oil industry in the hands of a few big companies."

"The voluntary imports program was inadequate and the mandatory system is not getting the job done now. Neither system has protected Texas and its domestic producers."

People, Si; Animals, No!

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Irate animal lovers protested Wednesday that Fidel Castro had gone too far. The Cuban dictator has started executing cats and dogs, the League for the Defense of Animals declared.

A league spokesman said extermination of cats and dogs was ordered because the food shortage in Cuba had grown so acute that pet food couldn't be spared.

He said the league had sent a strongly worded protest to Castro.



Viscount Linley

Viscount Linley, infant son of Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, formerly Antony Armstrong-Jones, cuddles up to his mother in this picture, among the first of the baby, at Clarence House in London. The baby, now 25 days old, has been named David Albert Charles. He is blue-eyed and fair-haired. The Earl, a former professional photographer, made this picture.

FBI Reports Crime Continues Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime continued to increase in both urban and rural areas during the first nine months of this year. This is the gist of the FBI's uniform crime reports for the period, announced today by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. City crime jumped 4 per cent over the same period in 1960, while the rural increase was 9 per cent.

In making his report, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that the 4 per cent city rise is especially significant in light of substantial increases and new peaks in all crime categories in 1960. A sharp rise in suburban areas helped account for the increased city crime. The over-all percentage rise in cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population group, many of which comprise the country's suburban areas, was 10 per cent.

An "alarming" 23 per cent increase in forcible rape was reported by cities with populations from 250,000 to 500,000. The 30 cities in this group reported 935 rapes, compared with 761 during the same period last year.

At the same time, forcible rapes for all cities reported declined 1 per cent, while increases were chalked up in all other crime categories. Included were a 4 per cent increase in murders, larcenies of \$50 and over and auto thefts, a 2 per cent rise in robberies and aggravated assaults and a 5 per cent increase in burglaries.

The statistics were supplied to the FBI by police agencies throughout the country. The FBI gave a comparative breakdown by cities of the 1960-1961 offenses.

The seven groups of figures are given in this order: Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter; forcible rape; aggravated assault; burglary; breaking or entering; larceny \$50 and over; auto theft.

The breakdown included: Amarillo—1960: 3, 16, 45, 139, 585, 549, 232. 1961: 3, 10, 39, 135, 832, 509, 208.

Beaumont—1960: 5, 10, 23, 202, 671, 196, 144. 1961: 8, 4, 18, 153, 273, 142.

Houston—1960: 85, 110, 429, 1154, 7,000, 2246, 2188; 1961: 91, 155, 466, 1,281, 7,798, 2,339, 2,291.

Lubbock—1960: 10, 15, 52, 91, 998, 544, 251. 1961: 11, 11, 47, 128, 1,048, 568, 201.

Waco—1960: 6, 9, 32, 232, 862, 172, 96. 1961: 7, 12, 30, 207, 995, 243, 146.

Wichita Falls—1960: 5, 3, 12, 125, 512, 181, 223. 1961: 3, 1, 16, 22, 377, 208, 203.

Seminole Girl Is Heart Victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors blamed a congenital heart defect for the death of a little West Texas girl Wednesday at Children's Memorial Hospital.

She was Geneva Ann Sutton of Seminole, and death came on her eighth birthday. Residents of Seminole and other West Texas points had contributed to help pay her medical expenses.

The father, Dinal Sutton, is a truck driver. He and his wife have four other children. Geneva Ann was flown to Chicago and entered the hospital Nov. 20 for tests to determine whether she could undergo surgery to repair a damaged heart muscle.

Federal Church Aid Opposed

DALLAS (AP)—Adoption by the Dallas Southwest District of the Methodist Church of a resolution opposing federal aid to churches was reported Wednesday.

The action was taken this week during the convention of the 42-church district whose members consist of Dallas County Methodist churches south of the Trinity River.

Frosty In Dixie

By The Associated Press
Frosty weather nipped most of Dixie today as temperatures dipped to new lows for the season in many sections.

Pilot Killed In Collision

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Two Marine jet fighter planes collided in the air over the Newport River near here Wednesday night. One of the pilots was killed.

The other, Capt. Harris J. Fennell, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fennell of Rt. 2, Gilmer, Tex., was reported in fair condition at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station hospital.

The identity of the dead man was withheld pending notification of kin.

Auto Mows Down Column Of Soldiers

FREJUS, France (AP)—An automobile mowed down a 45-man column of soldiers marching along the highway Wednesday injuring 35. Nineteen were reported in serious condition.

The soldiers were marching three abreast from a military camp to Frejus, where they were to embark on a train for Le Havre to sail for French Caribbean island service. Ambulances brought the injured to a hospital here.

Methodists Expect Capacity Crowds

Capacity crowds were in prospect for the two dinners in connection with the Big Spring district Methodist conference meeting here today.

However, the speaking at both affairs will be in the sanctuaries of the Wesley Methodist and the First Methodist Churches and everyone is invited.

The conference proper begins at 3 p.m. today in Wesley Methodist Church where Bishop Paul Gallo will deliver the opening message. There will be reports from approximately a dozen commissions representing various phases of the Methodist work. A composite of the additions, contributions and other information about progress of the churches since June 1

will be read by Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent. Reservations have been made for 275 laymen in the Big Spring District for their 7 p.m. dinner meeting in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Dr. W. A. Hunt, district lay leader, will preside, and Don Ford, director of music at First Methodist, will lead in singing. The group will adjourn to the sanctuary where Bishop Gallo will speak at 8 p.m.

One hundred and 10 women have made reservations for a similar dinner meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7 p.m. when Mrs. Galloway will tell of their visit to the World Methodist Council meeting in Oslo, Norway, and of other experiences on an European tour. Her talk will be at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church.

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CONVENIENT WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS



Radiant "Galaxie" diamond solitaire interlocks with 2-diamond wedding band, 14K gold. **Convenient Terms \$295**

Large center diamond with 11 baguette and round diamonds in 14K gold bridal set. **Convenient Terms \$595**

Man's birthstone ring, 2 spinels, 10K gold. **\$24⁷⁵**

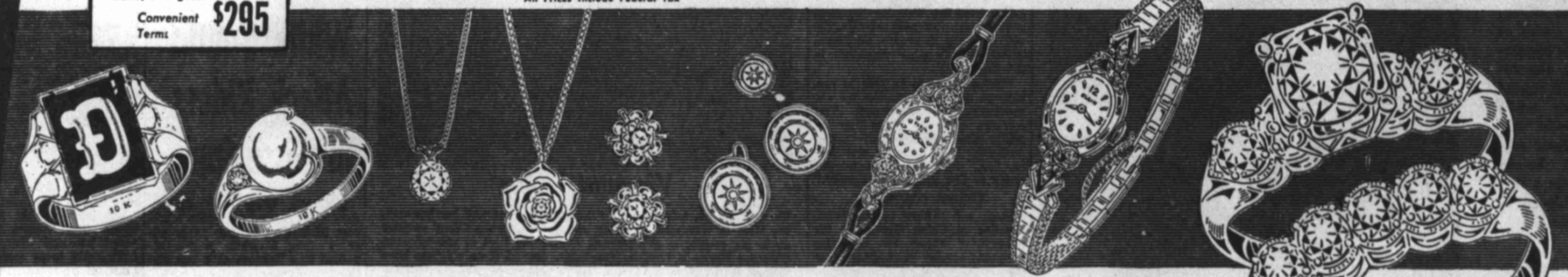
14K gold bridal pair with diamond solitaire flanked by 2-diamond wedding band. **\$3 weekly \$150**

Lustrous cultured pearl encircled with fine diamonds, 14K gold. **\$8 monthly \$100**

Ten sparkling diamonds totaling 1/2 carat ignite 14K gold bridal set. **\$2.25 weekly \$110**

Fabulous "Bouquet of Diamonds" dinner ring, 14K gold. **Convenient Terms \$450**

All Prices Include Federal Tax



Man's initial ring, black onyx, 10K gold. **\$11⁹⁵**

Cultured pearl solitaire with spinel, 10K gold. **\$16⁹⁵**

Diamond pendant, 14K gold chain. **\$2 weekly \$100**

14K gold rose with diamond center. **\$24.75**

Diamond "Buttercup" earrings, 14K gold. **\$59.50**

Diamond cuff link and tie tac set, sterling. **\$29.75**

17-jewel Elgin, 8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat, 14K. **\$2.50 weekly \$179⁵⁰**

Elgin with 6 diamonds, 17 jewels, matching band. **\$5 monthly \$59⁵⁰**

Eight radiant diamonds total 1/2 carat in 14K gold "New Romance" set. **\$2.50 weekly \$129⁵⁰**

All Prices Include Federal Tax

14K GOLD BRACELET AND CHARMS

Cultured pearl fringed fan, 14K. **\$6.95**

Jeweled love-birds, 14K. **\$11.95**

"Strands of gold" bracelet, 14K. **\$27.95**

Happy Anniversary, 14K. **\$17.95**

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Elgin Automatic with matching expansion band. Yellow or white.

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Lady's Elgin Bracelette Watch with unbreakable mainspring.

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Stainless steel back, sweep second hand, expansion band!

\$10⁸⁸ PLUS TAX

*when case and crystal are intact

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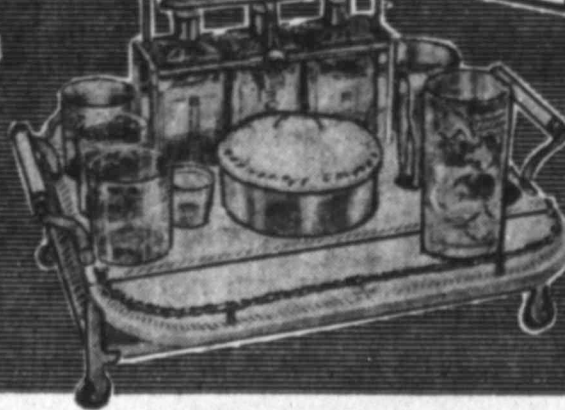
Complete with earphone, coin-cell case. Regular and short wave bands.

\$39⁹⁵ Charge it!



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Set of 4 with wheeled hostess cart. **\$1295**



HANDSOME BAR CART

Rich white and gold trim cart with tumblers, large ice bucket, tongs, decanters and jigger. **\$1888**



POWERFUL 6X30 BINOCULARS

Coated prism lens, center focus, leather case. **\$15⁸⁸** plus tax

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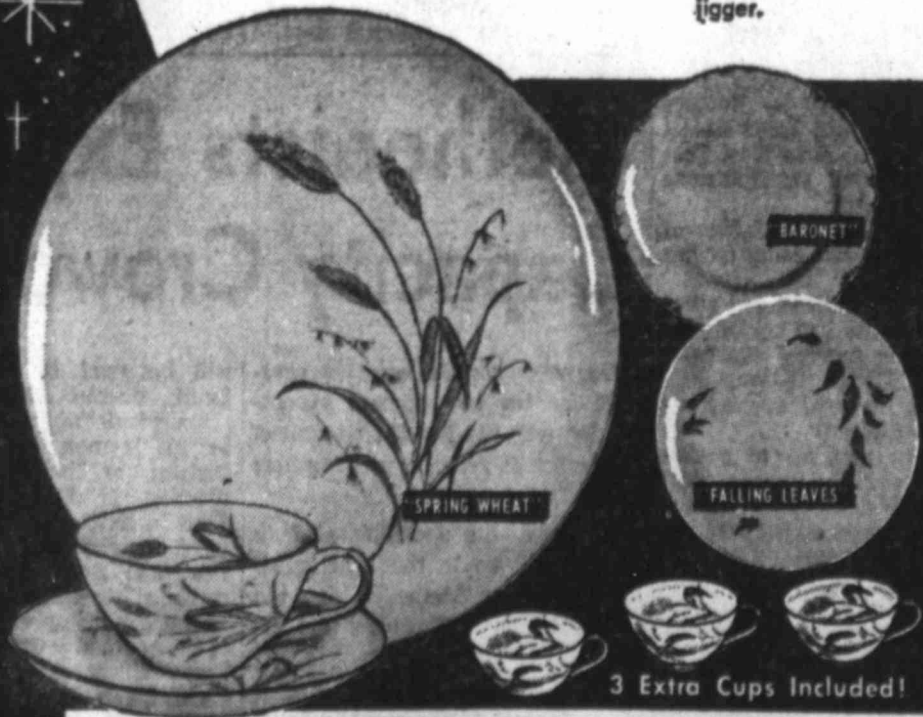
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REMINGTON "HOLIDAY" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Big machine features at a new low price! Carry case included. **\$4995** plus tax

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- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 fruit dishes
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- Platter
- Vegetable bowl
- Creamer
- Covered sugar bowl
- Salt and pepper

\$29⁸⁸

Convenient Terms

ONEIDA STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 8 54-PC. SET

\$29⁹⁵

Open Stock Value \$49.70

3 Extra Cups Included!

- 8 knives
- 8 salad forks
- 8 forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 soup spoons
- 2 tablespoons
- sugar shell
- butter knife
- plated serving spoon
- meat fork

Q&A Extra

"STARDOM"

Remington Roll-A-Matic

The only shaver in the world that adjusts to any type skin automatically! Tough or tender, your skin gets the same close, comfortable shave with the remarkable Roll-A-Matic.

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Russ Envoy Exits After LBJ Remark

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations walked out of a humanitarian award dinner Wednesday night after Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson warned the Soviet Union against any attack on Europe.

The ambassador, Valerian A. Zorin, left the dais just after Johnson said "any Soviet attack on Europe would be a most hazardous enterprise."

Zorin's walkout was joined by Luka Kizya, the Ukrainian representative, and Yordan Tchobanov,

Bulgaria's ambassador to the U.N., and their wives. The ambassadors of Poland and Yugoslavia did not join Zorin in leaving.

Zorin refused to talk to newsmen in the Hotel Astor ballroom, where 800 guests were assembled to honor Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Later, at Soviet U.N. mission headquarters, Zorin accused Johnson of "embarrassing" him and making "political" remarks, adding: "At a dinner of a humanitarian function such a statement was out of place."

After the dinner Johnson, asked for comment, replied: "It's a speech, a speech."

Continued Zorin: "From what I heard and saw, Mr. Johnson began accusing the U.S.S.R. in some expansionist aspirations and actions which I, as the representative of the Soviet Union, cannot listen to from any quarter, including Vice President Johnson."

Johnson, who read his speech,

had called attention to the buildup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said: "Its forces have steadily expanded in numbers and efficiency. Any Soviet attack on Europe would be a most hazardous enterprise. The principal base of Western power outside the U.S. is vastly more secure."

Zorin said that he had no opportunity to reply at once to Johnson.

"If it were a political discussion or a meeting," Zorin said, "I would do so."

"I am sorry to have interrupted such a fine dinner," Zorin added. "There was nothing else I could do under the circumstances."

Johnson did not appear to have noticed that Zorin left the table.

Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol of the State Department and master of ceremonies at the

dinner, said: "I didn't even know they'd left."

Stevenson, who was honored with Medico's "World Humanitarian Award," said he had no comment on Zorin's walkout.

Medico cited Stevenson, as an "ambassador extraordinary whose deep concern for the liberty and dignity of mankind reflects the highest American ideals and inspires all men." The award consists of a crystal bowl set in a box with a silver plaque.

Medico is a non-profit organization founded by Dr. Peter D. Comanduras and the late Dr. Tom Dooley which sends American volunteer doctors and nurses throughout the free world. A Medico spokesman said the annual award need not be to a person in the medical field.

Johnson said in his speech critics of national policy "claim that we should have a national strategy and we should have some successes," adding: "And I am

here today to tell you that we have both."

The vice president ticked off what he called decisive defeats for the Communists in Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Burma and Indonesia. He conceded the Far East is not secure from attack, but said the Communist threat had receded except in Laos and South Viet Nam.

Johnson cited Free World "success stories" in the Middle East, in India and Pakistan. He said South Korea is free.

In South America, Johnson said, the Communists have been thrown back everywhere except in Cuba. As for Africa, he said, "We are now working closely with virtually every one of these newly independent nations."

He conceded that "staggering problems remain," but added: "We can lick these problems if we address them with vigor and confidence."

Wheel Makes The Difference

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—When is a mobile home a mobile home? Only when it can move, says Councilman Nortney P. Cox, who wants the city to require proof of mobility before exempting mobile homes from property taxes.

He suggested an ordinance requiring house trailers to pass a highway test each month—just as the city requires boats tied at the city dock to prove their seaworthiness with a four-hour cruise each month.

"Most of these trailers are not mobile," he said. "They are fixed permanent homes. But we get no taxes from them, either real estate or personal property."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 30, 1961 3-A

P-TA Demands Moral Movies

HOUSTON (AP)—A resolution asking theater managers to show only movies of high moral standards was adopted Wednesday by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

It calls on members of the group to urge that theaters in their areas make a strict selection of moral films and "diligently enforce the 'adults only' rule for attendance...whenever indicated."

About 2,000 delegates, representing 750,000 P-TA members in Texas, are attending the meeting. The assembly passed a resolution urging every eligible voter to purchase a poll tax and vote in all elections.

One resolution endorsed the establishment of an adequate state juvenile parole system. Another advocated a stronger minimum foundation program for quality education in public schools.

The congress recommended that studies be made on the need for improved safety legislation, stronger laws prohibiting the sale or distribution of obscene materials, stronger laws on sex offenders, recodification of school laws, more adequate special education programming, improved statutes for protection and care of children of migratory workers, improved health services for young people, legislation to strengthen child support and child custody laws, and better laws on divorces affecting children.



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2 Brent imported Sanforized® cotton wash 'n wear shirts with 2-way cuffs. 14-17. **2 for \$5**
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MEN'S LUXURIOUS PLAID SHIRTS
Golden Brent imported brushed viscose in rich ombre tones. Machine wash. Stay-neat collar. **4.98**



MEN'S COMMANDO CLOTH JACKETS
Warm Brent wash 'n wear combed cotton, treated to repel stain. Orion® Acrylic lining. **12.98**



MEN'S COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS
Smart-looking, wonderfully comfortable... outstanding buys at Wards low price! Choose center seam opera with acrilan fleece lining; baseball stitch opera with cotton plaid lining. Rich brown. Sizes 6-12. **3.99**



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A sure way to make his Christmas merry... price reduced to make giving easy. Choose the smartest new colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in!

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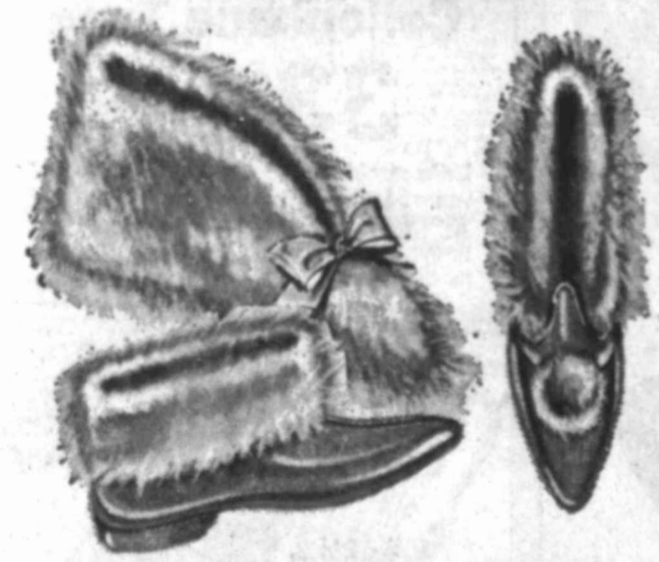
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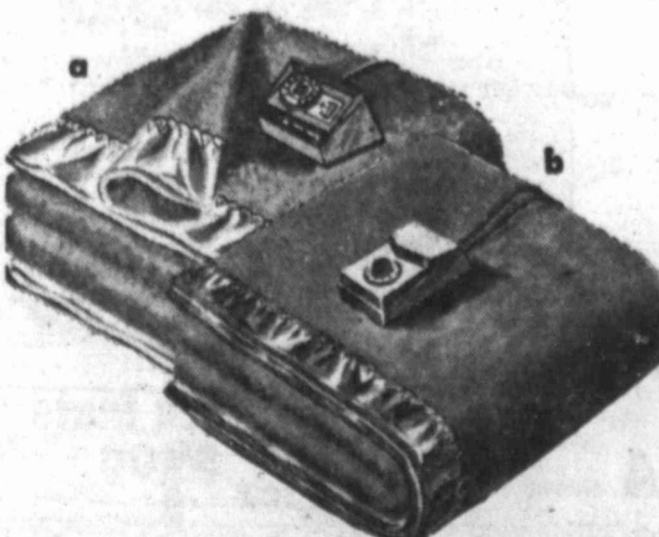


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Money For Ideas

An incentive check for \$25 is awarded Airman 2.C. Lawrence D. Walker by Captain Gregg A. Smith, chief of the Air Base Transportation Section. Walker's idea is to put a circular tube in a container, and by pressure, agitate the solvent to the point where it cleans more effectively than the current method. The 19-year-old airman is a native of Bolivar, Mo.

Glenn Next For Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Heartened by the world-circling space flight of a chimpanzee, the United States picked a man to take the next step up the long, dark stairway to the moon.

But it was Enos, a serious 37½-pound chimp, who paved the way with his whirlwind trip, twice around the world Wednesday.

Just 3 hours and 21 minutes after he had ridden an Atlas rocket into the sky, Enos was plucked from the sea by a Navy destroyer 255 miles south of Bermuda.

THEN CARPENTER Less than two hours later, space officials named U.S. Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. to ride a similar spacecraft three times around the world. Understudying Glenn for that first American manned orbital shot is Astronaut Scott Carpenter.

Officials also named a team for the second manned shot: Astronaut Donald B. Slayton, with Astronaut Walter Schirra backing him up.

There is no assurance, however, that the United States will be able to put a man into orbit around the globe this year.

Officials denied any urgency for the flight, suggesting it was not yet decided whether man or animal would ride the next Project Mercury rocket into earth orbit.

3-MAN CAPSULE But only a day earlier, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had allotted a contract for the design and construction of a three-man space capsule that could go to the moon.

True, scientists had to bring Enos and his spacecraft to earth before the intended three orbits of the earth had been completed.

True, difficulties within the spacecraft itself were the reason. But NASA officials emphasized at a news conference later that a man in the spacecraft would have been able to make manual adjustments and finish the third orbit.

It was a remarkable 15 minutes that spelled finish to Enos' flight. As his spacecraft glided over the tracking station at Muchea, Australia, scientists took quick note of disturbing radio reports from the automatic watchdog equipment in the capsule.

JET TROUBLE There was trouble in the small gas-shooting jets that helped stabilize the craft in its flight. And there was trouble, too, in certain electrical equipment.

In seconds the information was reported to flight headquarters at Cape Canaveral, there, with the help of a computer, flight officials decided a third orbit was too risky.

The tracking station at Point Arguello, Calif., was notified and a control officer there named Arnold Aldrich ordered a radio signal sent aloft. The signal triggered slow-down rockets at the base of the spacecraft, and they fired over the U.S. West Coast, slowing the 17,500-mile-an-hour speed of the capsule.

His speed reduced, it began a fall to earth. The USS Stormes picked up chimp and capsule and steamed toward Bermuda, where both will be carefully examined.

In his two orbits of the earth, Enos ranged as high as 146 miles and as low as 99 miles.

PERFORMED WELL Enos performed his task well. Initial data showed identifying unlike shapes flashed in windows before him, pulling levers at certain intervals. Sometimes his reward was a sip of water from a nipple, or a banana flavored pellet. Sometimes his penalty for a wrong answer was a slight shock on the foot.

But Enos had drawbacks because he isn't a man. He couldn't control the spacecraft as a man could. Yet close study of his behavior and his physical status during the flight—especially the three hours of weightlessness—will help spell out the sort of stresses man will have to face.

Glenn, a red-haired, balding 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, oldest of the astronauts, will face in his flight more than four hours of weightlessness. Should he be unable to make the ride for some reason, Carpenter, 36, will step in.

'Rainmaker' Cast To Be Picked Today

Residents interested in performing in a stage play are urged to participate in the forthcoming Big Spring Civic Theatre production of "Rainmaker."

Readings for parts will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA. Bob Lewis, who is directing the production, will be on hand to select a cast. The play has six male and one female speaking roles.

Persons interested in working on the production end of the play are also urged to attend. Mrs. Arthur Clonts is producer and will make assignments in this area of the production.

"Rainmaker" will be produced toward the latter part of January. It is the first of a series of five productions planned for 1962 by the BSCT. Mrs. Howard Brown is director for the second play to be announced later.

Any persons interested in joining the theatre group or participating in any of the projected productions are encouraged to be on hand, according to James Tibbs, president. There are no compulsory dues or expenses.

Bonner Speaks To Rotarians

Wayne Bonner of the Big Spring Schools spoke to Rotarians Tuesday on the guidance and counseling program of the school system.

He was introduced by Dr. Alken Simpson, program chairman. "Guidance and counseling, with students, teachers, and parents, mean more now than ever before," he said. "Those who wish to go to college, or who want to go directly into employment after finishing high school, are helped to find their own way in selecting a school and courses, or enabled to work to their capacity in whatever they do," Bonner said.

He told of the testing program in the schools and what they were meant to show. "Sixty-seven per cent of the graduates of Big Spring High School asked for transcripts to colleges and universities," he said. "This is an unusually high number but whether all have made it or not will soon be known. All colleges now require some sort of entrance examination and there are two or three kinds. These are used to determine the students' capabilities."

Two new members were installed by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at Tuesday's meeting. They were Francis Flint and J. B. Apple. President Ralph McLaughlin announced a joint meeting with other service clubs, including members from Toahoma and Stanton, for next week, when Congressman George Mahon will speak.

Socialist Says Free Enterprise Is Down The Drain

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Socialist leader Norman Thomas says there isn't much free enterprise left in the United States because military spending has greatly influenced the nation's economy.

"Nine to 10 per cent of the total national product goes into the arms race," Thomas told a University of California Audience Wednesday. He said a third of the country's scientists and engineers work for the military and some five million workers are dependent upon it.

"The money can't be spent in open competitive bidding. Contracts have to be given, and the Pentagon will never think it has enough," said the 77-year-old Thomas.

Sir Winston Turns 87 Today

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was 87 today and a bit reluctantly planned to attend an informal family dinner tonight.

"He's feeling very fine, but he's a little grumpy about the anniversary," a spokesman said. "You know how he is about them."

HIS PLATFORM

The Lord's platform for Unity and for true Christianity is found in Ephesians 4:4-6.

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

The one body is the church (Col. 1:18); the one Spirit is the third person in the Godhead (Matt. 28:19; Col. 2:9).

The one hope is the hope of eternal life (Titus 1:2). The one Lord is Jesus Christ, our Lord and our God (Jno. 20:28, 29).

Welcome to our mid-week preaching service tonight, 7:30; Bob Cates, speaker. —adv.

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Wilson In Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, long considered a probable candidate for governor, said formally Wednesday night that he wants the Democratic party's gubernatorial nomination.

Wilson, 49, and a former justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will face opposition in the May Democratic primary that could include Gov. Price Daniel, Secretary of the Navy John Connally, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Marshall Formby of Plainview, former highway commissioner.

Of the others, only Formby has announced he definitely will run. Another announced candidate for governor, Jack Cox of Breckenridge, will be in the Republican primary.

In his formal announcement, Wilson said he would fight, if elected governor, "for economy in Texas government and to hold the line against new taxation."

During the tax battle in the first called session of the Legislature last summer, Wilson lined up behind legislative forces favoring a general sales tax.

"You can't possibly know Texas internal problems if you haven't worked with them," he said. "In the past 11 years of crisis and conflict, I have learned by hard experience the weaknesses within Texas government."

School Officials Are Down On High Skirts

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—Brentwood High School officials have cracked down on girls' exposed knees, with 37 students being suspended for too-high hemlines.

Warnings didn't seem to do any good, so girls whose skirts were worn too short were sent earlier this week from their classes to the principal's office. The owners of the 37 pairs of knees were sent home for two days. Some of the girls may return today, and the remainder Friday.

Harvey S. Brickman, high school vice principal, said Wednesday night that he had received phone calls from a few irate mothers. "But in general," he added, "nearly all the parents are with us."

Brickman noted that the suspended girls don't have a leg to stand on, since a skirt-length ruling was drafted last spring with the aid of the student council, and the decision appears in the student handbook. The handbook states that skirts go no higher than mid-knee.

Many fashion experts say the current style puts hemlines just below the kneecap. A few fashion houses draw the line at mid-knee, and no higher.

Said Brickman: "Of course, many mothers look over their daughters before they leave for school, and their hemline lengths are all right. But some girls, after they get to school, roll up their skirts at the waist which, of course, makes them that much shorter."

When the "roll-up" girls are disciplined by their teachers.

Sir Winston Turns 87 Today

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was 87 today and a bit reluctantly planned to attend an informal family dinner tonight.

"He's feeling very fine, but he's a little grumpy about the anniversary," a spokesman said. "You know how he is about them."

Deer Hide Donations Welcomed

Modern-day deerslayers who are in a quandary as to what to do with the hides of their animals are being urged to donate them to Texas State mental and tuberculosis hospitals and schools for the retarded, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison.

The hides are tanned and leather is made for distribution to the hospitals where it becomes part in the recovery programs of the institutions. The leather is used in occupational therapy shops to make wallets, purses and other leather goods.

Persons wishing to volunteer the hides for this purpose can mail them free of charge to Austin Taxidermist Studio, 2708 South Lamar, Austin. The packages should be marked "charity."

Dr. Harrison urged the persons to salt the hides and allow them to drain before attempting to mail them. Without this preparation, they cannot be mailed.

Wright Suggests U.N. Demand Removal Of Wall

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., has suggested that President Kennedy ask the United Nations to demand removal of the Berlin wall.

Wright told the Reserve Officers Association at Carswell Air Force Base Wednesday night that he had written the President a letter pointing out that the United States has solid grounds for such a demand.

The Fort Worth congressman said he explained in the letter that while in Berlin last month he saw "this ugly wall" and sensed "the basic inhumanity it represents."

Wright cited the U.N.'s declaration of human rights, which declares that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country."

He said the wall is the first in history built by a government to keep its own citizens in.

K Sends Birthday Greetings To Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent birthday greetings to Pope John XXIII last weekend, the first time any Soviet premier is known to have sent any greeting to a pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Vatican said the message had been received and a reply sent but would give no details. Presumably the reply was an expression of thanks.

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Big Spr Mrs. Ev Arlington two-four-Firemen taking h flanked l Hospital. Tir Au By C NEW YU critics fill better qual tives talk news cover But funds and failure regular en weekly pro sition (c thologies— and-potato Whether or not, w cliché-filled whether a lives of the audience, i rious rating. One may deplore the Can Cop CORNING John Rowe policeman i His son, trooper for Another police chief Another s chief of Ha His gran Jr., 21, joi department Tanker CORPUS tanker Te freed from to Corpus tanker rem oil from th tings pulled The 745-foot Sun Oil Co day. Cros ACRO 1. Sibillan sound 5. Dry 8. Footfish 12. Unrelax 13. Nomina value 14. Edible seaweed 15. Apart 17. Loyalty 18. Writing impleme 19. Afterno party 21. Donkey 24. Saltpet 26. Antique 29. Calumn 31. Eagle's 33. Auction 34. Barrel stove



Mother Prays

Mrs. Evelyn Reeder prays at the foot of a ladder in Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, as firemen rescue her two-year-old daughter, Regina, from a flame and smoke-filled home. Firemen and police are holding the child on the roof just after taking her from other firemen inside the house. Mrs. Reeder is flanked by her two young sons. Regina is recovering in University Hospital.

Time, Rival Are Audience Factors

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's critics fill the air with cries for better quality. Top network executives talk grandly about their news coverage and documentaries. But fundamentally, the success and failure of television lies in its regular entertainment shows, the weekly programs—action, variety, situation comedy, dramatic anthologies—which are the meat-and-potatoes fare of the medium.

Whether the critics like a show or not, whether it is violent or cliché-filled, the final decision whether a bread-and-butter show lives or dies is made by the mass audience, as reported by the various ratings services.

One may quarrel with ratings, deplore the system which permits

a mere sampling of viewers to determine whether a program perishes or survives, but it is the only way each bill-paying sponsor has found to let him know how many people are being exposed to his message. So believe them or not, the ratings will continue to have life-and-death influence on the medium.

But popularity is not always related closely to quality, freshness or even entertainment value. Sometimes it is a simple matter of position in a network schedule.

For instance, when ABC's "The New Breed," a routine police-action show, started this fall in a 9-10 p.m. spot in the network lineup, it was doing poorly. This was easily explained: it had two powerful rivals: CBS' Red Skelton and NBC's slick, professional "Dick Powell Show." In addition, its "lead-in" (the preceding show on the network) was an extremely weak entry: "Calvin and the Colonel."

A few weeks back, ABC removed the 30-minute cartoon show and shoved up "The New Breed" a half hour. This week, it reported triumphantly that the shift had resulted in almost doubling the audience. The shows were the same, the stars the same—nothing had changed except the time—and the competition.

The season's most dramatic illustration of the horse race aspects of TV programming is "Bonanza," a Western which had been quietly losing the rating contests each Saturday night to rival "Perry Mason" for a year. It was moved into a mid-evening Sunday night spot on the network—and immediately shot up to a high position among the top 10 shows. "Perry Mason" also rose to a new peak in terms of numbers of viewers. Again, nothing had changed about the two shows except the time period—and "Perry Mason" this year is having more script troubles than in previous seasons.

Can You Cop This?

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—The late John Rowe was a Corning city policeman for 35 years.

His son, John Jr., was a state trooper for 28 years.

Another son, William, now is police chief of Corning.

Another son, Fred, now is police chief of Hammondsport.

His grandson, William Rowe Jr., 21, joined the Corning fire department Wednesday.

Tanker Freed

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The tanker Texas Sun has been freed from a sandbar leading to Corpus Christi Bay. A barge tanker removed 12,000 pounds of oil from the Texas Sun and four tugs pulled the big vessel free. The 745-foot tanker, owned by the Sun Oil Co., went aground Monday.

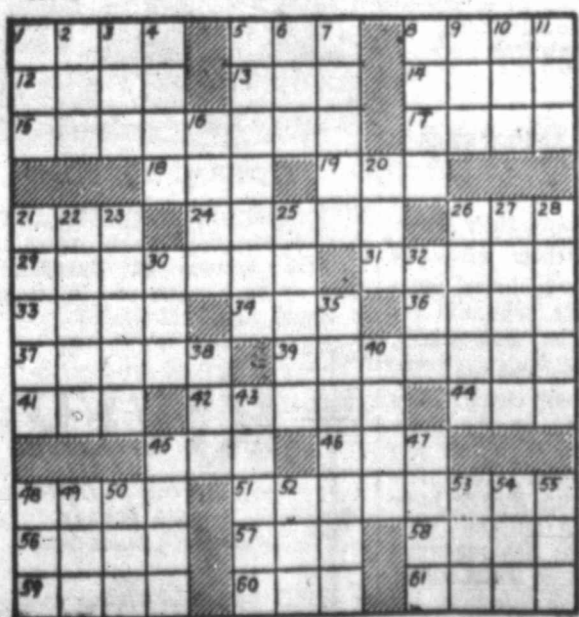
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sibilant sound
 - Dry
 - Footish
 - Unrelenting
 - Nominal value
 - Edible seaweed
 - Apart
 - Loyalist
 - Writing implement
 - Afternoon party
 - Donkey
 - Salt peter
 - Antique
 - Calumny
 - Eagle's nest
 - Attention
 - Barrel stave
- DOWN**
- Of him
 - Choler
 - Fume
 - Shirk
 - Cancelled
 - Spread to dry
 - Musical drama
 - Worm
 - Number
 - Half-way
 - Astringent
 - Cut of meat
 - Ceremony
 - 10th wedding anniversary
 - Countenance
 - Sharp
 - Perceive
 - Pronoun

ETOP FAKIR ARM
LAC ARISE FEE
LATERAN TRIAL
ORAL LIAR
SAPID CONTEST
AGUE QUEUF OR
LOS CURSE ABE
ER ATOES ALEA
PALLETS SHIRT
ALAE ALOP
SATYR PRIVERS
UE PACT DUN
MAR RIMAE SEA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Conciliatory gift
- Crisp cookie
- Kind of dog
- Devour
- Gr. island
- Facts
- Exchange
- Gone by
- Distant speeches
- Resides
- Conveys property
- Man's nickname
- Rather than
- Closely allied
- Eternity
- Den
- Troublesome persons
- Sign
- Skillful
- Cumsy boat
- Be situated
- American Indian
- Desert
- College cheer
- Froze water
- Sewin party



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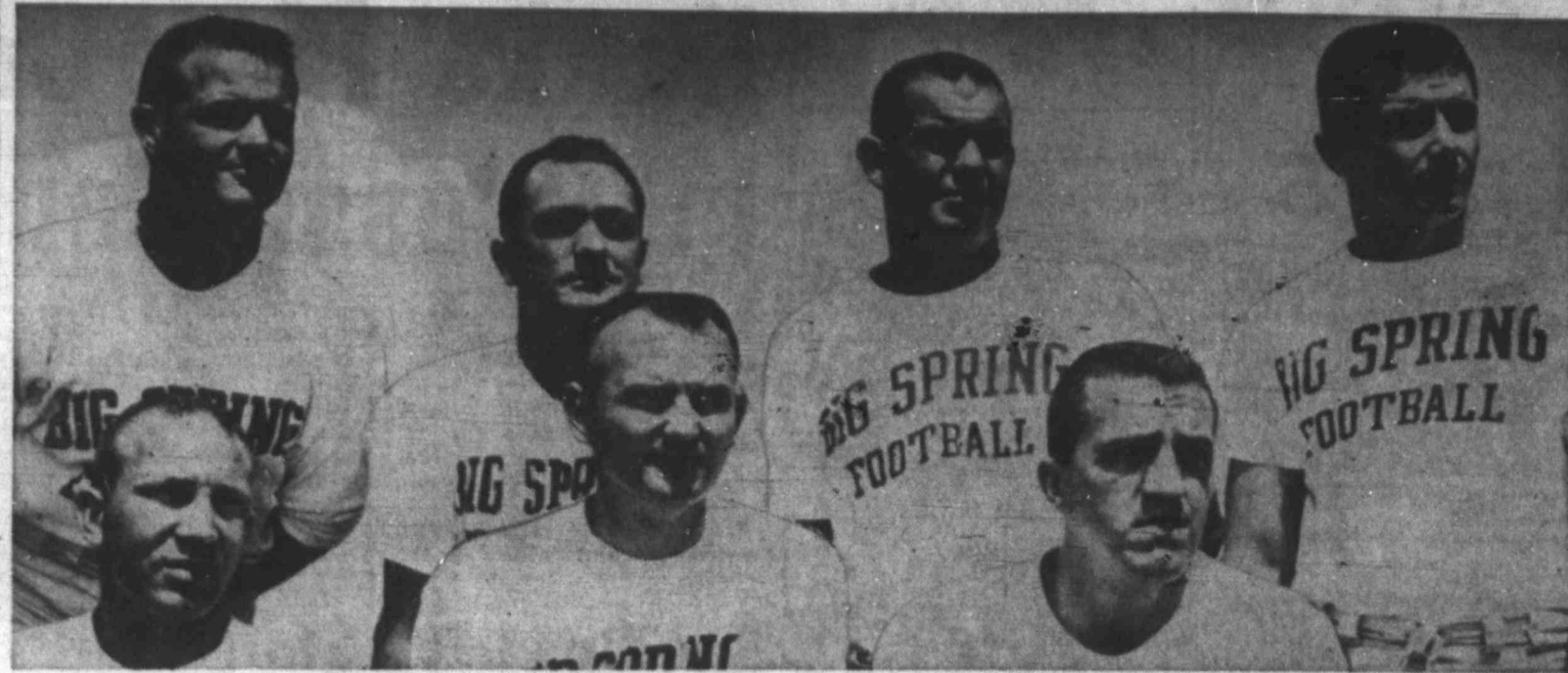
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Pittman May Get Head Grid Job

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—Jim Pittman, assistant football coach at Texas, was reported under consideration today for the head coaching job at Mississippi State.

A source close to the M Club, made up of former Maroon athletes, said several members were trying to interest Pittman in the post vacated by Wade Walker. The Maroons, with a 5-4 record this season, have one game left—against arch-rival Mississippi Saturday.

Walker, named Southeastern Conference coach of the year in 1957, remains as athletic director at Mississippi State.



QBC Honors These Coaches Tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will honor the above coaches and members of the Big Spring High School A and B football teams with a banquet at the Cosden Country Club, starting at 7 o'clock this evening. Tickets for the party sell for \$1.50 each and are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Herald and School Business Office. A fund has been collected for the

mentors, who guided the Steers to a 7-3 won-lost record. The mentors pictured here, left to right, lower row, Don Robbins, head mentor; Emmet McKenzie and Joe Sibley. Upper row, Delnor Poss, R. C. Moore, Roy Baird and Leon Fuller. Fans will be able to purchase tickets at the door.

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Minors Due To Favor Amended Bonus Rule

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Despite strong opposition by the Los Angeles and San Francisco National League clubs, the minors were expected to vote favorably today for an amended bonus rule designed to short-circuit what minors boss George Trautman has described as "the road to financial suicide."

At least 14 of the 22 existing minor leagues, appalled by the wild spending which cost baseball a reported total of \$12 million in 1961 in bonus payments to untried youngsters, have indicated they would vote "yes" for a proposal recommended by a committee of major league officials.

The new rule would result in the following:

1. A major league club would

be allowed to farm out only one first-year man.

2. All others must either be kept on the 25-player roster or be subjected to irrevocable waivers for a set price of \$8,000.

3. A first-year player not claimed by waivers would be subject to draft the following winter for \$8,000.

4. The farmed-out player, although performing in minors, would be counted on the parent club's 25-player roster.

Opponents of the rule claim that while such a rule would curb the practice of excessive bonus payments, it also would stifle enterprise on the part of the more aggressive clubs, negate the need of large scouting staffs, and, most important, drive young athletes from baseball to other competitive fields.

An amendment to ease this rig-

id rule has been proposed by Fresno Thompson, farm director of the Dodgers.

Thompson's proposal would increase the waiver price from \$8,000 to \$12,000 for a first-year player and permit a club to farm out two players instead of one.

It would also increase the price from \$5,000 to \$25,000 for a first-year player selected by a major league club in the draft.

"The rule, as now proposed," said Thompson, "would kill off all incentive. The way I see it, my duty to my employer is not to save him money but to get him the best players. Under this rule, why go out and get the best players only to lose them to a club which makes no attempt to sign such players?"

Thompson estimated that his amendment, if adopted, would cut in half bonus spending.

Barons Leave Southern Loop

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham, a charter member of the Southern Association when it was formed in 1901, will be without professional baseball next year for the first time in 61 years.

Baron owner Albert Belcher withdrew the team from the Double A League Wednesday.

Belcher gave the city's segregation ordinances as the reason. "I never regretted anything so much in my life," he said Wednesday night after returning from the minor league meeting at Tampa, Fla. "But I felt there was nothing else I could do."

"Due to circumstances beyond my control," Belcher told league directors, "the Barons will be unable to play in Birmingham this year, and for as long as the segregation ordinance is on the books."

A federal judge last August knocked down the ordinance requiring segregation in various sporting events—including baseball—but the city is appealing.

Asked about Rickwood Field, the Barons' home park, Belcher replied: "I'm just going to let it sit there for the time being. It will just lie there vacant. There's not any money owed on it."

Belcher and members of his family own about 80 per cent of the stock in the club.

Belcher will retain the baseball franchise here on an inactive basis.

Belcher said when league directors first got together at Tampa Monday, "we all agreed we would go along like we have been—with no Negro players in the league."

"But," he added, "some of the other operators got to talking with big league farm system directors that night and became convinced working agreements couldn't be obtained for a segregated league."

"The picture changed overnight. So we had another meeting this morning, and I gave up the franchise."

Patterson is a 10-1 favorite to win and the odds on a knockout probably would be prohibitive.

Surprisingly both D'Amato and Pete Fuller, McNeely's manager, quietly agreed to abide by the Ontario rules calling for the use of six-ounce gloves and the mandatory eight-count for knock-downs.

D'Amato favors the eight-count but doesn't care for the lighter gloves which help a puncher.

Lakeview Plays

The Lakeview Junior High Rockets host Sweetwater in two basketball games this evening, the first of which gets under way at 7 p.m. Lakeview's eighth and ninth grade teams will see action.

Famed Jockey Is On Honeymoon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Willie Shoemaker, one of the nation's top jockeys, is honeymooning today.

Shoemaker, 30, was married Wednesday to Bessie May Masterson, 29, a statuesque Texas blonde, in the bride's apartment.

It was the second marriage for both.

The couple flew to Honolulu Wednesday night.

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL RATINGS

EXPLANATION—A number in a parenthesis indicates strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects average scoring margin relative to rating of opposition. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opponents of similar quality. The system has been continuous since its origin in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

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D. C. Porter Cosden Station No. 5 1001 11th Place
Homer Burns Cosden Station No. 6 812 West 3rd
Dalton White Cosden Serv. Sta.

GAMES OF DEC. 2 THROUGH JAN. 1

Table with columns for Higher Rating, Lower Rating, Game Name, Date, and Score. Includes games like Alabama vs Auburn, Michigan vs Ohio State, etc.

RANKING OF 240 LEADING TEAMS

Table listing 240 leading teams with columns for Rank, Team Name, and Rating. Includes teams like Louisiana State, Ohio State, Michigan, etc.

Fans Becoming Aware Of Bout

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP)—A rhubarb over fight officials broke out anew today as talk of the heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and challenger Tom McNeely edged slightly into the big fuss hereabouts over the Grey Cup football classic Saturday.

Most of the fans in this sports-mad town had been arguing over nothing but Wednesday night's Montreal-Toronto hockey game and the break up encounter between Winnipeg and Hamilton for the Canadian pro football title.

The Grey Cup game stirs this town like a combination of Louisville on Derby week and Philadelphia on the eve of the Army-Navy game.

Canada's first world heavyweight championship fight almost had been overlooked until Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, and Merv McKenzie, Ontario athletic commissioner, Wednesday wrangled over an alleged agreement to use non-Canadian judges.

D'Amato shouted that McKenzie had okayed a contract approved last Oct. 16 calling for the employment of outside judges. McNeely firmly replied he had done no such thing.

D'Amato said the fight would go on even if Canadian judges were employed. But he said to-

day he planned to appeal to a higher authority. The manager said since McKenzie, the sole commissioner, is under the Canadian minister of labor, he would go and see him.

McKenzie already has hired a non-Canadian referee—former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N.J. It was difficult for those close to the scene to imagine why there would be so much concern over judges.

Even Patterson and McNeely agreed that only a referee able to count to ten will be necessary.

Patterson is a 10-1 favorite to win and the odds on a knockout probably would be prohibitive.

Surprisingly both D'Amato and Pete Fuller, McNeely's manager, quietly agreed to abide by the Ontario rules calling for the use of six-ounce gloves and the mandatory eight-count for knock-downs.

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Business Directory

WHERE TO BUY WITH THE BEST IN SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 426 Jackson AM 3-2561

ROOFERS—WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 808 East 2nd AM 4-5101

DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1065 Greig AM 4-6083

OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPewriter-Off. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6221

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY AI

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—25x48 Frame and Stucco Building. Priced Reasonably.

S. M. SMITH AM 4-5081

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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NORTH PARK HILL—3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large kitchen, attached garage, \$19,500, require \$250 down.

FIVE BEDROOMS—2 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, 48 ft kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, double garage. Priced for quick sale.

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NEW F.H.A.-G.I. HOMES Located In Kentwood 3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS, CARPET, QUARRY TILE ENTRANCE, MAHOAGNY PANEL IN FAMILY ROOM, WOOD SHINGLE ROOF, BRICK VENEER Contact Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376 Sales Office For Kentwood At 25th & Larry LLOYD F. CURLEY

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS G.I.—F.H.A. 3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES SETON PLACE ADDITION PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FIELD SALES OFFICE 800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871 9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT. 1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN. DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

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NEW SUBURBAN BRICK—huge kitchen, den, built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, covered patio, double garage, \$14,750. Accent food car of 2nd flr.

PARK HILL—Almost new 3 bedroom brick, 3 1/2 baths, carpet, custom made drapes, electric kitchen, fenced yard, \$16,250.

FOR BEST RESULTS Use Herald Want-Ads

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105 Permian Building AM 4-5421 2 Large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted, draped, redwood fence.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE McDonald AM 4-6097 McCleskey AM 4-4227

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WE SECURE LOANS AND WE HAVE RENTALS SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

TWO BEDROOM HOME—carpeted. With rental unit. 1000 sq. ft. improvements. Cash or time payments.

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WHITE COTTAGE on spacious lot—3 bedrooms & knotty pine built-in woodwork, close to shopping, some carpet-drapes, \$11,900.

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WASHINGTON BLVD.— have several large brick homes selling below building cost. Take trade—cash or long term loan.

\$300 EQUITY and move in now—nice brick with 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard.

INDIAN HILLS OR EDWARDS HTS. beautiful brick homes with floors, den with fireplace, vinyl established. Call for complete information.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER standard lot with extra room. \$2,200

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FARMS & RANCHES Farm For Sale by Owner 320 Acres, 280 cultivated. On pavement. No Minerals. \$100 per acre.

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ONE ACRE RANCH near San Saba. IRRIGATED FARMS from 180 to 640 acres. Starting at \$1000. Call: Frank

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Clean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented heat. Laundry facilities. Near Air Base.

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Advertisement for KCBT-TV Channel 11—Lubbock—Cable Channel 3: Why Have 12 Channels on Your TV Set and Can't Use Them? Get Full Benefit From Your TV With 5 Channels on The CABLE. CALL AM 3-6302

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Large advertisement for gift guides and various products including Christmas decorations, holiday foods, gifts for her, gifts for all, pianos and organs, metronome music studio, toys, ceramics, jewelry, materials and supplies, western wear, and bicycles.

Large advertisement for real estate services, including listings for houses for sale, rentals, and farm/ranch properties. Includes contact information for Johnny Johnson and other agents.

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WATCH —US UNLOAD NEW CHEVYS TODAY!
—FOR YOUR FAVORITE MODEL AND COLOR!
SEE —OVER 100 NEW CHEVYS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL NEVER AGAIN BE WORTH AS MUCH AS IT IS TODAY ON A NEW CHEVROLET!

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3 ROOMS AND bath, fenced yard, bills paid. 701 or 2 people 1400 Scurry.

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FURNISHED HOUSES B5
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Beautiful 3 Rooms and Bath House, very nicely furnished. New large refrigerator - freezer combination and range. Ample closets and storage. Recently redecorated. Must see to appreciate. 509 Runnels, apply 201 East 8th. AM 4-8082.

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1309 Lloyd. See before 7:30 p.m.

MISC. FOR RENT B7
APARTMENTS AND Small attractive houses, three blocks from Post Office. Suitable for retired couples - Moderate rentals. Phone Mr. Brooks. AM 3-2522.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9
OFFICE SPACE
For Rent
Midwest Building - 7th and Main. Central heat, air conditioning. Janitor Service.
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AM 4-7101

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1000 Block, Lanesa Highway, Contact Mr. Jones. Jones Motor Company, 181 Gregg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LOGGERS C1
CALLED MEETING Big Springs Council No. 117 R. and S.M. Friday, Dec. 1, 7:00 p.m. Work in Council Degree.
Doug. Ward, T.I.M. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Springs Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. Fri., Dec. 1, 7:00 p.m. Work in A.M. Degree. Visitors Welcome.
J. C. Eudy, W.M. Lee Parley, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Springs Commandery No. 31 K.T. December 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in Malta Degree.
Joe Lemon, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 508 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Member's urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
Alfred Tidwell, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES C3
REFRIGERATE WOOD, seasoned Oak, 8" Full cord, delivered and stacked. H. J. Morrison Supply. AM 4-2975.

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Residential & Commercial
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LOST & FOUND C4
Left At Country Club Teenage Dance, Friday night - Gold Charm Bracelet. Has sentimental Value. Reward.
Cleo Thomas
AM 4-6272 400 Washington

PERSONAL C5
PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working girls, hour wages. Miss Tale. AM 3-3553. Air Force personnel welcome.

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— ATTENTION —
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AM 4-5142
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J. S. CULVAHOUSE
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BEAT THE COLD
Storm Doors and Windows
Made to Order.
For Free Estimates Call
MERRELL'S ALUMINUM
AM 3-4756

HERMAN WILEMON - Repairs all types rooms, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet tops, concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor. AM 4-6138 or AM 4-2521.

A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE - AM 4-2364. Strik, wash, polish floors, window cleaning. Homes, offices, commercial. Daily, weekly, monthly.

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps. AM 4-7375.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
DIXON'S CUSTOM Upholstering. Free pickup and delivery, free estimates. Work guaranteed. 708 East 7th.

YARD DIRT - red caliche sand, fill-in dirt, barnyard fertilizer. Mealer. AM 4-5079. AM 4-7378.

TOP SOIL, and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5394. AM 4-8143.

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708 E. 7th
All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates - Pick Up and Delivery. Antique Tufting and Upholstering. We Specialize in Re-upholstering Good Furniture.
TOP SOIL, red caliche sand, caliche, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled. Snowed. Charles Ray. AM 4-7378.

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Build A Fence,
Carport or Den
NO DOWN PAYMENT
60 Months to Pay
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FLOWER BED curbs run. 50 cents a foot. Patio walks drives and porches. AM 4-8099.

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Unusual Opportunity. Salary plus Commission. Age 25-44, Married, High School Education. Training at our expense.
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MARGARET SAYS PUT A LOST AD IN THE PAPER SO THE GUY WHO FOUND MY SKATE KEY CAN BRING IT BACK IF HE CAN READ. GOOD IDEA?

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F1
NEED SHOP FOREMAN AND MECHANIC
Apply In Person
Mr. Stewart
McDONALD MOTOR CO
206 Johnson Big Spring, Tex.
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NEED Experienced Waitresses
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MILLER'S PIG STAND
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Off. Mgr. (Female) To \$300
Books, type, off. machines. Age to 42
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HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
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PERSONAL LOANS H2
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CONVALESCENT HOME - Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger

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IRONING WANTED, 2223 Dressel. AM 4-2290

IRONING - 509 WENT 2nd across from Carter's Furniture. AM 3-3485

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MISCELLANEOUS J7
MICKIE'S FABRIC SALE
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2 Pc. Sectional, beige nylon fabric. Extra Nice \$89.95
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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
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THE WELL-KNOWN carpet shows the results of regular Blue Lustré spot cleaning. Best our Blue Lustré electric shampoo machine. Big Spring Hardware.

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WHEAT'S
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
208 Runnels AM 4-8221
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THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

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Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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TRIED IT Yet? The new Seal Glass acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Big Spring Hardware.

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9-Pc. New Living Room Group, Sofabed, Club Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 2 Decorator Pillows. Reg. \$199.95, now only \$149.95
5-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Group \$199.95
New Sofa Beds, reg. \$79.95, now only \$59.95
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We Have Many Other Good Bargains Also Some Good REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

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SEE SEARS TV SELECTION
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no money down
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USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP consisting of:
Refrigerator, Range, 5-Piece Dinetto, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 3 Bed Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 3 Table Lamps, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs.
all this for only \$199.95
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STATION WAGONS — FALCONS
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TO MAKE ROOM
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WE INVITE YOU TO
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500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

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3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$29.50
Used Roll-Away Bed & Mattress \$29.50
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Maple Desk & Chair \$29.50
Wall Cabinets—Metal \$8.50 up
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Ranges \$19.50 up
Refrigerators \$79.50 up
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PIANOS L4
Used Pianos \$95 up
New Pianos \$399 up

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J & H Green Stamps
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1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

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FOR SALE or trade, large Bennett juke machine. Call AM 3-3117. 530 Morrison Drive.

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AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP
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\$5995 10 wide for only \$4200
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BURNETT TRAILER SALES
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20c To 45c Per Mile
O.K. Rentals, Inc.
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1965 SILVER STAR, 45 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, Hulsitz Trailer Park, East Highway 88.

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- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Power-erfite, radio, heater and air conditioner \$995
- '57 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioned \$1065
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy, V-8, 4-door sedan. Power-erfite, radio and heater \$895
- '56 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater \$565
- '56 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$695
- '55 PONTIAC sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$595
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan. Power and air \$695
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8, Powerfite, radio, heater \$550

Jones Motor Co., Inc.
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

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On All Used Trailers
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Open Sunday Afternoon

D&C SALES
SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4595 W. Hwy. 90 AM 3-4337

TRUCKS FOR SALE M9
1955 RP 182 INTERNATIONAL 175 inch wheelbase Priced to sell. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5384.
DODGE TRUCK tractor, 2 ton. A real buy at \$300. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5384.
1959 FORD F500. MECHANICALLY perfect, short wheelbase. A real buy at \$1995. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5384.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10
SALE OR Trade 1957 Thunderbird. Radio, heater, air conditioned. Power steering. 1958 Dodge. AM 4-5383.
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WESTERN CAR CO.
Big Spring AM 4-4627
'56 CHEVROLET Convertible
A Good Buy!
'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Radio-Heater-Air Conditioned

NEED MORE STYLISH APPLIANCE
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

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"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

- '59 RAMBLER Custom station wagon. Overdrive, air conditioned. An immaculate car inside and out \$1585
- '59 FORD Ranchero. Air conditioned. Positively immaculate \$1785
- '58 LINCOLN Continental sedan. Power steering, brakes, windows, six-way seat, rear window light. Truly a gorgeous car. Here's beauty moving. Absolutely spotless throughout. A one-owner local car \$2785
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door sedan. Air conditioned. It's a beauty \$1385
- '57 FORD Sedan. Standard shift. Not a blemish inside or out \$785
- '57 FORD '500' sedan. V-8, Factory air conditioned and power. Like new inside and out \$985
- '56 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Power windows, seat, steering, air conditioned. A local one-owner car that's positively perfect \$1685
- '56 FORD sedan. Air conditioned, power steering. Spotless inside and out \$785
- '56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Enjoys a reputation for good economical service. Top car \$785
- '55 FORD sedan. V-8. Here's real riding. It's nice \$585
- '55 MERCURY Phaeton Hardtop coupe. A good buy at \$485
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. It's nice \$585
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Truly a gorgeous car \$585
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. Solid \$685
- '53 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift. Nice \$385
- '53 FORD Sedan. V-8 standard shift. Drive this one. It's solid \$385

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

EXTRA VALUES
NEW CAR TRADE-INS

- '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Locally owned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and power brakes. Many other extras \$1995
- '58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, white wall tires, power steering and brakes, new paint, job and ready to go places \$1595
- '57 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. Plenty of room to travel, radio, heater, Hydramatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, and many other extras. Yours for only \$1195
- '55 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat and windows. Good tires, extra savings \$695
- '54 DODGE pickup, 1/2-ton. One owner, nice \$595
- '53 CHEVROLET, 4-door, radio, heater, power glide, good tires, excellent work car \$395

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALER
424 East 3rd AM 4-4625
Tune in Tues., 8 p.m. "The Garry Moore Show" CBS-TV

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service
WEEKEND SPECIALS
'57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Air Conditioned \$1050
'60 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-Cyl., Overdrive \$1375
'59 FORD 4-door, 6 cyl. overdrive, air conditioned one owner. \$1195
'59 FORD 3-Dr., V-8 \$995
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$695
'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. \$495

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- '60 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop. Solid blue. This is a one-owner car with 22,000 miles. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, electric seat, factory air conditioned \$2395
- '59 LINCOLN 4-door hardtop. Solid white, local owner, with 32,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, electric seat and air conditioned \$2795
- '58 BUICK Caballero 4-door hardtop station wagon. A pretty rose and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflo, white wall tires, power brakes, power steering and air conditioned \$1795
- '58 CADILLAC '52 4-door hardtop. A pretty tan and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$2495
- '55 FORD 3-door sedan. Brown color. Has radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering \$495

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4384



HUGGINS 'N HOSE

... by Larkwood, here are seamless panty stockings thinking modern. Huggins 'n Hose is one sleek fit of stretch nylon from the top of your hips to your toes. The panty of soft Fluffon® clinging fit yarn is merged to seamless stockings of Chadolon® micro-mesh. Huggins 'n Hose goes beneath sheaths, skirts, culottes... Sensational under slender slacks... **2.95.** Sizes: Jr. Miss fits 4'7"-4'11" Petite fits 5'-5'3" Average fits 5'4"-5'7" Tall fits 5'8"-6

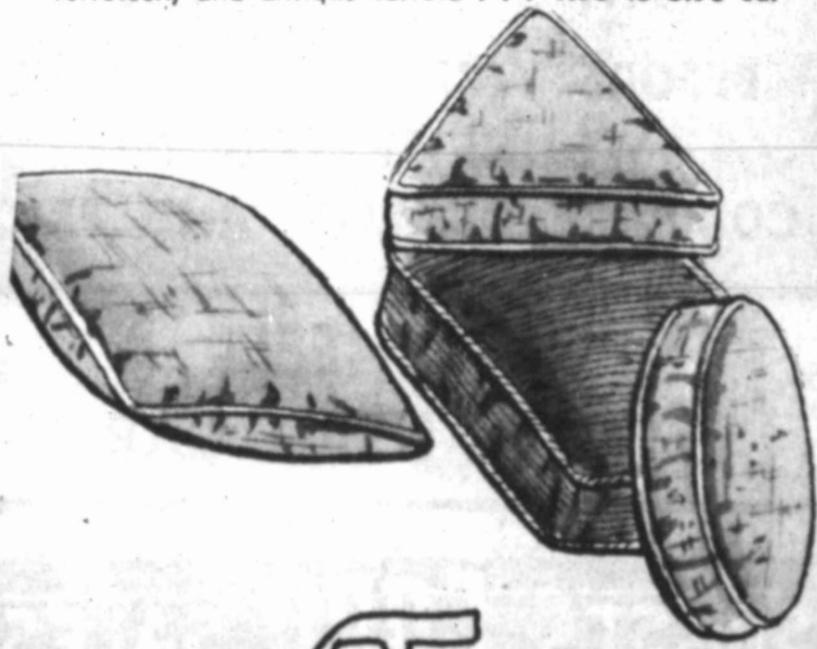


FLEURS DE ROCAILLE

Artfully Caron combines wildness and witchery in this delicate scent that bespeaks the haunting freshness of fragile rock garden flowers. Extract, **11.00*** to **21.00*** Lotion, **6.50*** Bath Powder, **7.50*** *plus tax.

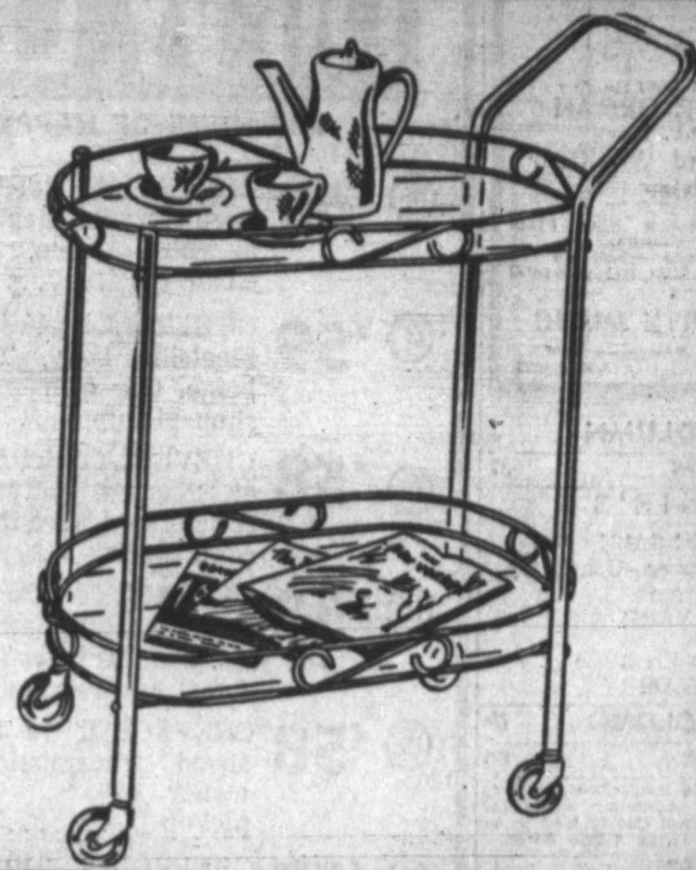
DECORATOR PILLOWS

Beautiful Kapok filled decorator pillows... in the newest colors... round, square, oblong, triangle and box styles. In corduroy, velveteen, and antique taffeta... **1.98 to 3.98 ea.**



TEA CARTS

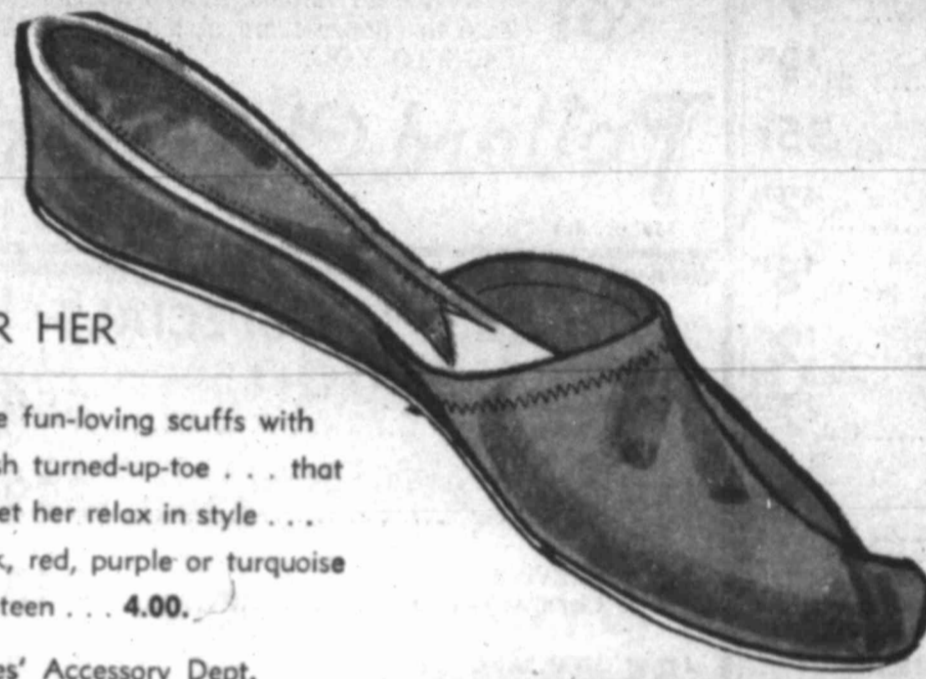
Perfect Christmas gift for the homemaker... choose from two beautiful styles: Shown, non-tarnish brass plated cart with glass trays... **14.95.**



Solid Brass cart with walnut post trim... two glass trays... **39.95.**

FOR HER

These fun-loving scuffs with impish turned-up-toe... that will let her relax in style... Black, red, purple or turquoise velveteen... **4.00.** Ladies' Accessory Dept.



Christmas Fantasy at

Hemphill-Wells

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 30, 1961

Clark Notes Weaknesses Of Court In Modern Age

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark told a group of trial judges Wednesday that the nation's highest court is "often a rich man's court" because of the growing complexity of many cases.

Clark, a native Texan, told 100 trial judges at a dinner that advancement in science, medicine and other technology, along with population growth, makes a continuing problem for our court machinery.

Speaking to jurists from seven Southwestern states, he said laws have become more numerous and more complex. He said ways to improve on handling cases are mandatory and this is the primary responsibility of judges, lawyers and law schools.

Prompt settlement gives action to the rule of law, "which in truth has only academic value unless it is efficiently and fairly

applied and with reasonable dispatch or, as we said in a celebrated case, "with deliberate speed." Clark said, referring to the high court decision on school integration.

He said the four-day meeting of legal authorities is a step toward improving the judicial system. The seminar is considering new procedures and techniques for improving state court administration.

Another speaker at the dinner was John Satterfield of Mississippi, president of the American Bar Association. State bar president William Kerr of Midland presided.

Slaton Man Killed

POST, Tex. (AP)—A car left U.S. 85, hit two trees and killed Joseph R. Slaton, 55, of Slaton, Wednesday.

Lyndon Lashes Policy Critics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has called on those demanding total victory in the cold war to say frankly whether "they mean we should declare war against the Soviet Union."

It was an obvious challenge to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., although Johnson did not refer to him by name.

Goldwater, a spokesman for conservatives, has urged President Kennedy to make victory in the cold war the objective of American policy. He said the fight against communism cannot be won unless such a goal is set.

In a speech to the Council on World Affairs, Johnson said he was not aware that the Kennedy administration or any preceding administration has been committed to defeat.

"If the adherents of this 'new policy' mean we should declare war against the Soviet Union, let them state their case fully and frankly to the American people," Johnson said.

Ikard Successor Race Draws Interest Of Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of a successor to Rep. Frank Ikard, D-Tex., as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee has led to some maneuvering.

President Kennedy is reported interested in the outcome. Reps. Clark Thompson of Galveston and Waller Rogers of Pampa are leading contenders to fill the Democratic vacancy being created by Ikard's resignation Dec. 15 to become executive director of the American Petroleum Institute.

Seniority normally determines the nod on committee assignments. On that basis the committee spot would go to Thompson, whose current House service began in 1947. He previously served in 1933 and 1934. Rogers has been a member since 1951.

The situation became complicated, however, when Rogers asked Thompson if he would yield on the seniority point. Although both have oil and gas production in their districts, Rogers stressed how important the industry is to the Panhandle area he represents.

The Ways and Means Committee, among other things, handles oil depletion tax legislation. Thompson is understood to have agreed to step aside, but whether he did so without reservations is not known. Rogers has written other members of the Texas delegation soliciting their support for the post.

After Rogers had written his

'Monkey' Town Celebrates Flight

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP)—Monkeys put Dayton on the map in 1925 with the Scopes evolution trial, so the town took an official holiday and cheered as Enos the space ape whirled through the skies.

World attention focused on this small East Tennessee mountain town when John Scopes was tried and convicted of teaching the theory of evolution in a high school here in violation of a still existing state law.

Dayton Mayor J. M. Abel issued an official proclamation as Enos was returned to earth safely Wednesday. It declared the remainder of the day a holiday in Dayton.

Texas colleagues, administration leaders began taking an interest. This is because Thompson's voting record indicates he would be more likely to support administration programs than Rogers. The administration's medical aid for the aged program is but one of the important issues which the Ways and Means Committee must consider.

According to usually reliable reports, Kennedy discussed the matter with associates and expressed hope that Thompson would get the committee position.

Thompson now is reported reluctant to initiate any effort to get the committee post. It is understood he would do so only if

administration leaders persuaded him that House Democrats as a whole would not approve selection of Rogers, who is considered a conservative on the basis of his voting record.

Thompson and Rogers now serve on major committees. However, they undoubtedly would yield their seniority on them to go to the bottom of the ladder on Ways and Means. Thompson is on Agriculture and Rogers on the Interior and Commerce committees.

Several other Texas House members have seniority over both Thompson and Rogers, but hold such high positions on other major committees that they would not want the change.

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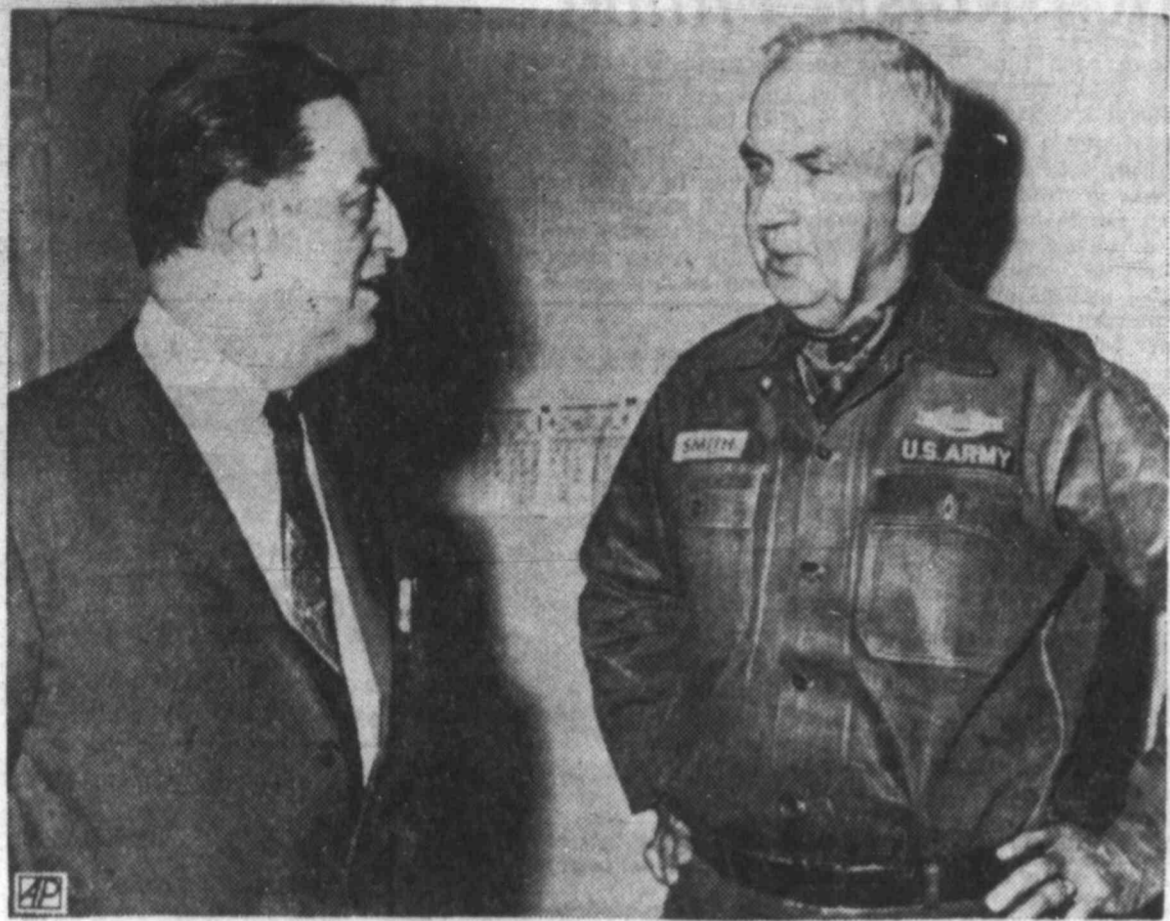


Resume Nuclear Test Ban Talks

Delegates from United States, Britain and the Soviet Union are seated at the conference table at Palace of Nations in Geneva for resumption of nuclear test ban talks. Arthur Dean, second from left, United States delegation head, faces

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, directly across the table. Britain's Minister of State Joseph Godber is in the center of his delegation at the head of the table.

SEC. B
B
Maj. Gen. 32nd Wis. at Ft. I. O'Kanski the cong. officers
Dr. If
WASHINGTON calls likely by high reg. higher—if by two reg. Pentagon White House with Secret S. McNam. that the re from 14 to sional appr. Money to two new much as i will be in President in gress in Ja ing year of Sen. Rich said the S Committee make a ca in January The Arm of the Be has strengt but two ar fits that u not remain yond next. A divisi 13,500 men units which figure. Counting
Mr. Will
BONHAM Sam Raybe left almost sisters, a Rayburn L. The will v nin County. Mrs. S. E lived with years, was she dies, w over to t Foundation. His broth the 153-acc now lives. U Rayburn ar is to be s the proceed and one-t charitable i include can The will north of Bo his nieces grandnieces receive \$1 The rema money is to to Mrs. Ba to Dick Ray ter, Mrs. W The same to be made pay and gra of Represent His retire Mrs. Bartle All paper ments were a \$425,000 His silverw to be retain He added writing last he entered l las where cancer. Th that J. H. his ranch, \$1,500. Sole exec and the bro Rayburn when it bec the library by the fou people, esp and those ture. The charit ceive a pa farm are b surviving si vive the lit make the s



General Criticizes Congressman

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, commander of the 32nd Wisconsin National Guard Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., talks with Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., shortly before telling newsmen the congressman has damaged the morale of his officers and men by making statements about equipment and supply shortages in the division. If O'Konski were a military man, "he could be subject to court-martial for disclosing classified information," the general said. O'Konski has been inspecting division facilities.

C-City Teacher Instructs Indians

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Margaret Ann Oyler, 23, Colorado City teacher, is in the middle of her second year at the Indian School at Lukachukai, Ariz., near Gallup, N. M.

"I like it," she says. "I love children and teaching these children who need it so badly makes it seem that I'm doing something worthwhile!"

Miss Oyler is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Oyler and the late Bill Oyler of Colorado City. She is a graduate of Colorado High School and a 1960 graduate of Abilene Christian College.

The schools at Lukachukai were built about four years ago, she said, and 10 teachers live in the government supplied housing. They teach about 300 Indian youngsters, mostly Navajos.

"The children are somewhat remote and seem shy," she said, "until they get to know you and feel that you are on their side—then they come out of their shell."

"The Navajos are a proud, people," she said, "proud of their culture, and satisfied to live like they're living."

The Navajos still live in mud daubed hogans, raise sheep, beef,



MARGARET OYLER

White Children To Private School

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—White children who have boycotted two public schools since they were desegregated in November 1960 will begin classes Monday in a private, segregated school built with funds donated by white parents.

The one-story, concrete-block building has 10 classrooms and will accommodate 350 students.

More Clouds For Texas

By The Associated Press
Clouds covered much of Texas again Thursday, although the skies were clear in the extreme east part of the state and around Houston on the coast.

It was another nippy morning in the Panhandle, where the temperature sagged to 34 degrees at Dalhart before sunrise. Readings elsewhere ranged up to 50 on the lower Texas coast.

Forecasts called for a slow warming trend to continue through Friday. A ridge of high pressure over the state was credited with holding back a cold front which had been shoving southward toward the Texas Panhandle.



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Draft Calls May Go Higher If Army Adds 2 Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft calls likely will stay at a relatively high level—and may go even higher—if the Army is increased by two regular divisions.

Pentagon sources reported the White House informally has agreed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's recommendation that the regular Army be swelled from 14 to 16 divisions. Congressional approval would be needed.

Money to man and equip the two new divisions—perhaps as much as \$250 million—probably will be included in the budget President Kennedy sends to Congress in January for the bookkeeping year starting next July 1.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will make a careful investigation early in January of the defense buildup.

The Army, under the impetus of the Berlin situation, already has strengthened to 16 divisions, but two are National Guard outfits that under present law cannot remain in federal service beyond next October.

A division consists of about 13,500 men, not counting support units which may total twice that figure.

Counting 156,000 Guardsmen and

reservists summoned to active duty this fall, Army strength has now reached about 1,080,000.

If approved by Congress, creation of two more regular divisions would mean a million-man army for some time to come.

At the outset of the Berlin military buildup, Kennedy told Congress last July he was ordering draft calls doubled and tripled in the coming months.

From a total of 6,000 men drafted in July, the levy jumped to 13,000 in August, then to 25,000 in September, dropped to 20,000 in October and November and to 16,000 for December.

Since it would take time to organize the new regular divisions, it appeared likely the two Guard divisions—Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry and Texas' 49th Armored—would remain on active duty for most of the year permitted under a special congressional authoriza-

tion. The Guard divisions were mustered on Oct. 15.

The Army's present 14 regular divisions include eight infantry, three armored, two airborne and one armored cavalry.

Six divisions—plus the two Guard units—are concentrated in the continental United States.

The apparent idea underlying the new plan is to array eight battle-ready regular Army divisions for possible quick movement to overseas trouble spots.

Adding two Marine divisions on the East and West coasts, this would give the United States a 10-division force poised inside the United States.

Rounding out the U.S. ground strength are five Army divisions facing the Iron Curtain in Germany, two confronting the Reds in Korea, a Marine division on Okinawa and with the 7th Fleet in the Far East and an Army infantry division based in Hawaii.

Mr. Sam's Will Probated

BONHAM (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who died Nov. 16, left almost all his estate to two sisters, a brother and the Sam Rayburn Library Foundation.

The will was recorded in the Fannin County Probate Court here.

Mrs. S. E. Bartley, a sister who lived with Rayburn for many years, was willed his home until she dies, when it is to be turned over to the Rayburn Library Foundation.

His brother, Dick, was willed the 153-acre farm on which he now lives. Upon the death of Dick Rayburn and his wife, the farm is to be sold with two-thirds of the proceeds going to the library and one-third to undesignated charitable institutions which must include cancer research.

The will directs that his ranch north of Bonham be sold and that his nieces and nephews and his grandnieces and grandnephews receive \$1,000 each.

The remainder of the ranch sale money is to be divided 40 per cent to Mrs. Bartley and 30 per cent to Dick Rayburn and another sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas.

The same percentage division is to be made of all insurance and pay and gratuities from the House of Representatives.

His retirement fund was left to Mrs. Bartley.

All papers, pictures and documents were willed to the library, a \$425,000 structure in Bonham. His silverware and china were to be retained in his home.

He added a codicil in his handwriting last July 7, 1961, before he entered Baylor Hospital in Dallas where it was found he had cancer. This addition provided that J. H. Henson, the worker at his ranch, receive a year's pay, \$1,500.

Sole executors are the sisters and the brother.

Rayburn asked that his home, when it becomes the property of the library foundation, "be used by the foundation for service to people, especially young people and those interested in agriculture."

The charitable institutions to receive a part of the sale of the farm are to be selected by any surviving sisters, and if none survive the library foundation is to make the selection.

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SEAMLESS
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Solve several of your gift problems now with these sheer, first quality seamless nylons. Popular shades in tan, beige and rose. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Men's and Boy's Smart-Laminated
DRESS JACKETS
Men's 34-44 Boy's 8-18
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Looped effect jersey knit 80% Arnel Acetate, 20% Nylon, laminated to Scrimshaw. Drop shoulder style with contrasting neat front yoke band. Stitch trim on front, cotton printed lining. In natural, spray green, medium, brown and neptune. Truly an ideal gift for man or boy.

Ladies Nylon Satisfette
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Soft, smooth, nylon satisfette with nylon lace trim. Hollywood style, perfect fitting. Grand for gifts, in colors of white, blue, beige, black and red.

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54" Wide-1 yd. long, With Zipper

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Hunting Is Sport, And Meat

Mrs. James Hayes not only likes to hunt, but also enjoys preparing, cooking and eating that which she bags. She is the wife of Captain Hayes, 71-B Ent.

From Waco, Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Mrs. B. W. Armstrong. Her father, who is deceased, was a sportsman and was often accompanied on his hunting trips by daughter, Lucky. The Armstrong family always enjoyed dinners of wild game or fowl. Venison, dove, quail or duck was often the fare in their home. Mrs. Armstrong taught her daughter in the kitchen, and most of her recipes are used now in the Hayes' kitchen.

One delicacy, sometimes served by Mrs. Hayes, is cooked by her own methods. Sneaky, perhaps, but fried rattlesnake has been served to unsuspecting dinner guests, disguised in a platter of dove.

At Webb AFB, where her husband is stationed, anyone who kills a rattler has been forewarned to immediately cut the snake off, a few inches back of the head to prevent the poison spreading throughout the body. This done, the Hayes will gladly accept it for dressing, packing in the deep freeze, and eventual cooking.

Captain Hayes, whose home is in Iowa, recently returned from an unsuccessful deer hunt in Montana, and is preparing now for another trip with a party to the Big Bend country. Here they hope to hunt both deer and turkey.

Before coming to Big Spring, more than four years ago, Mrs. Hayes lived in Florida, where they fished and hunted extensively in the Everglades. Ducks were particularly plentiful.

While in Florida, Mrs. Hayes modeled for amateur photographers at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla. She was active for 10 years in Camp Fire Girls and while in Iowa became guardian of a Camp Fire Group. For two years, after arriving in Big Spring, she nursed at Malone and Hogan Hospital. This was given up to have a family, two daughters, Dawn and Terry, and a son, Jimmy.

"Many people don't bother with game or fowl because cooking it appears to be such a chore, when really it is very simple," Mrs. Hayes explained. "The simple way is the best, for I have tried the more complicated methods."

"Dove is wonderful when cleaned well and the lungs removed to prevent a bitter taste. When well salted and peppered the bird is ready for cooking just as fried chicken, in a hot skillet. Usually in a separate skillet, I cook rattlesnake which has been cut up between the vertebrae sections, and seasoned."

"Since the quail season opens Friday, we are planning to have a dove and quail gizzard supper here at the house sometime before Christmas," she announced.

VENISON

Mrs. Hayes has tried venison cooked many ways but to her, fried venison is most tasteful. "The secret is in the slicing," she says. "We have the venison dressed; all of it sliced in serving pieces not more than 1/4 inch thickness; then frozen. Before serving it is thawed, salted and peppered well, dipped in flour and fried quickly in hot grease, as a minute beef steak."

Venison scraps are used for sausage, which according to Mrs. Hayes, "is delicious anytime of the day and has a taste all its own." Venison sausage is mixed with 1-3 pork to 2-3 venison, plus sausage spices to taste. This too

is frozen and used as desired. Should Capt. Hayes come home from Big Bend with a wild turkey, wild rice stuffing will be on the dinner menu.



Housewife, A Hunter

Housewife, mother, sportswoman and hospital nurse, Mrs. James Hayes is quite versatile. A good marksman in the field, her aquatic prowess is also noted, as a Water Safety Instructor with the Red Cross. Here she holds a 12-gauge shotgun

which she says has a nicked barrel and it should be replaced with a new gun. The 12-gauge is used for small game hunting and for birds, she explains.

is frozen and used as desired. Should Capt. Hayes come home from Big Bend with a wild turkey, wild rice stuffing will be on the dinner menu.

WILD RICE STUFFING
1/2 cup wild rice
Giblets, cooked and chopped
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 qt. (4 cups or 1/2 loaf) dry bread cubes
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. ground sage
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup white wine or cooking sherry
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted in butter
1/2 cup butter-browned sliced mushrooms

Wash rice. Cover with boiling water, let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Repeat process twice more. Combine rice, giblets, and wine. Cook onions and celery in the butter until lightly browned. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Use at once or cover in refrigerator.

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Practical Gifts Are Welcomed

Gifts with a practical purpose are most welcome at Christmas time. It's a good idea to choose something attractive but useful, a present that will help make home life happier, housework easier.

Electric housewares fill the bill as each one actually is a work saver—it does something helpful for its owner.

Today's electric housewares are more than efficient—they're good looking as well. Designed to complement kitchen decor, many of them are attractive enough to be used in the dining room, the living room, or on the patio.

New electric toasters, griddles, broilers—even electric teakettles—are right at home at a patio or playroom party, saving steps and helping to provide perfectly prepared food.

The new housewares are easy to care for. Many of the skillets, coffee makers, and other kitchen helpers can go right into the dishwasher. Others have easy-to-clean surfaces that can be wiped to a gloss.

Tasty Leftovers

Add cubed leftover turkey or chicken along with cooked vegetables (such as peas, snap beans, celery, carrots) to a white sauce and top with crispy cooked bacon. Nice for Sunday night supper.

Old-Time Recipe Produces A Cake With Rich Raisin Filling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Tucked away in many memories—with nostalgic delight—are certain foods first tasted in childhood.

Southern recollections of ambrosia introduced us to that simple but delectable combination of sliced oranges sprinkled with sugar and heaped with snowy mounds of freshly grated coconut.

The partisans of old-fashioned cakes can count us one of their number. Recently we dug out a recipe for the Marguerite Cake that when we were young, we swooned over because its filling was such a rich combination of penuche flavor and plump raisins.

When recently we made the cake and offered it to family and friends, again it was acclaimed. This cake recipe came to my mother in the twenties from a little Canadian cookbook published in Elm Creek, Manitoba. We've never found its particular combination of ingredients duplicated in any other collection of recipes.

MARGUERITE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar

3 tbsps. dark molasses
3/4 cup buttermilk
3 large egg whites (reserve yolks for filling)
Raisin Filling
Confectioners' sugar
Grease and line with waxed paper two 8-inch round layer-cake pans; grease paper. Sift together the flour and soda.

Cream butter and sugar; beat in molasses. Beat in just until smooth each time the flour (in four additions) alternately with buttermilk.

Beat whites to stiff peaks; fold in. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; turn out on racks; remove paper; turn layers right side up.

When cold, put layers together with Raisin Filling. Sift confectioners' sugar over the top. Note: No salt is included in this recipe.

RAISIN FILLING
3 egg yolks, reserved from cake
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 tbsps. vanilla

In a heavy saucepan beat egg yolks slightly; add milk; beat to combine. Add sugar, raisins and butter.

Cook and stir constantly over medium-low heat until visibly thickened; mixture should look like thin white sauce. Stir in vanilla.

Allow to stand until cold; the custard part of the filling should now be thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from a spoon as it is spread over cake.

smooth each time the flour (in four additions) alternately with buttermilk.

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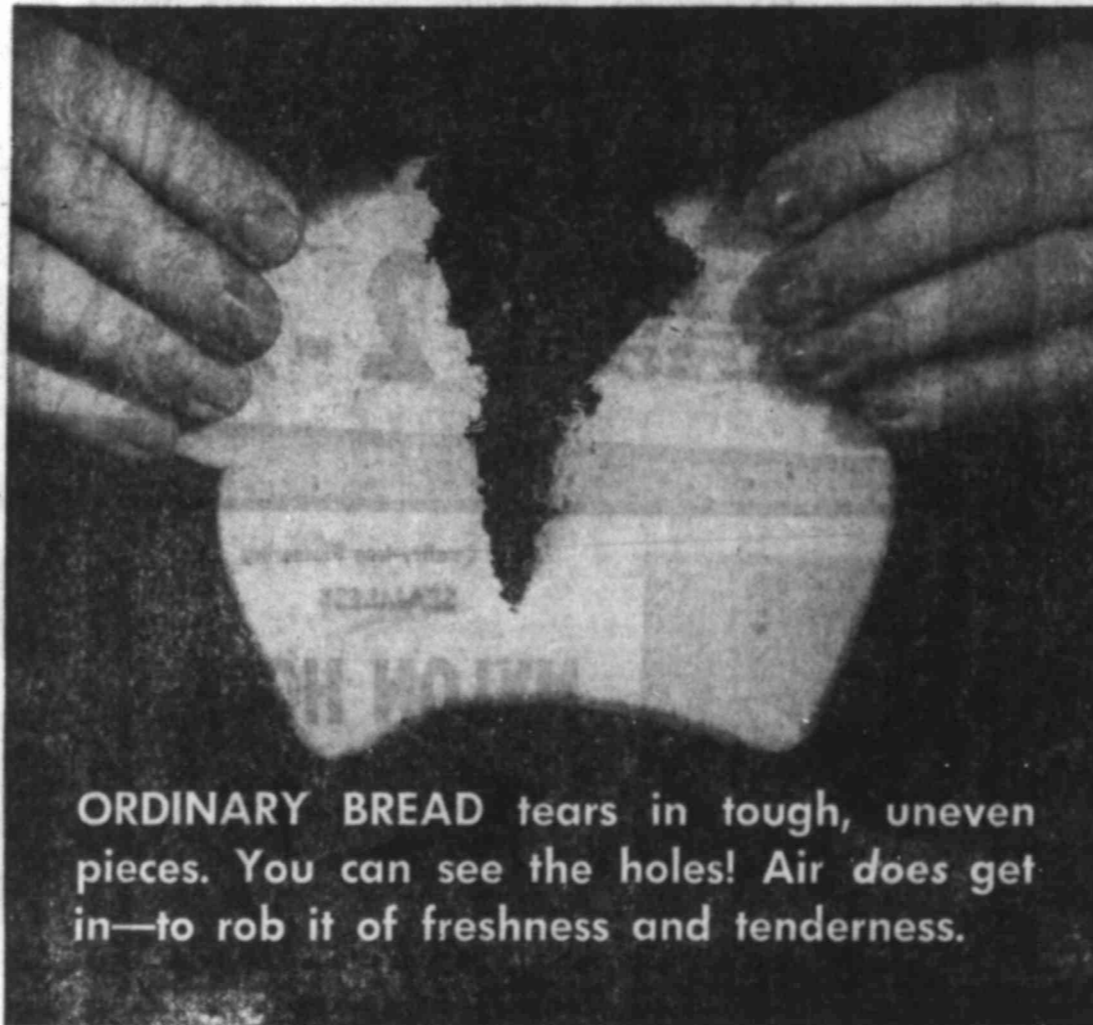
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Approximate cost—21¢ (plus leftovers)	Main Dish	Serves 4
1 cup uncooked Comet Rice	1 medium onion, diced	
1 can undiluted tomato soup	2 tbs. shortening or oil	
Sliced leftover turkey	Salt and pepper to taste	
Cook the Comet Rice following easy directions on the package. While the Comet Rice is cooking, fry the onion in the shortening until it is soft. Add the undiluted soup and heat through (do not boil). If you wish, add 1/4	soup-can of milk or water. When the Comet Rice is ready, place it on a platter, top with the sliced turkey, cover with the sauce and serve. (Leftover chicken will be good if you prefer to substitute.)	

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CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES WHITE, YELLOW, CHOCOLATE 3 FOR \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10 12 FOR \$1

SAUSAGE GOLD CROWN PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL 3 LBS. \$1

Bacon DECKERS TALL CORN THICK SLICED 2 L.B. BOX 99¢

JUMBO BOLOGNA SLICED 3 Lbs. \$1

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS. \$1

FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD GRADE A FRESH LB. 25¢

CALF LIVER FRESH SLICED LB. 49¢

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL QUART 39¢

TEA KIMBELL 1/4-LB. PKG. 5 FOR \$1

FROZAN GANDY 1/2 GAL. CTN. 39¢

KIM DOG FOOD 1 LB. CAN 12 FOR \$1

TISSUE BEST VALUE 4 ROLL PAC 12 ROLLS \$1

BIG K **NOTEBOOK PAPER** REG. \$2.00 89¢

BREAD N BUTTER **Pickles** KIMBELL 15 OZ. JAR 5 FOR \$1

EATWELL **TUNA** 5 FLAT CANS \$1

PEAS KOUNTY KIST 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. CANS \$1

POTATOES HUNTS 300 CANS \$1

PECANS WUNDER Big 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢ **DATES** BORDO 8-OZ. PKG. 19¢

FLOUR GLADIOLA 10 LB. BAG 79¢

Crackers CRACKER BARREL 1 LB. BOX 5 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS**

LARGE BACH 7 1/2¢

ETHYLENE GLYCOL, PERMANENT **ANTI-FREEZE** KIMBELL, MADE BY DOW CHEMICAL CO., GAL. CAN \$1.39

Grapefruit TEXAS 5-LB. BAG 25¢

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. 2 1/2¢

Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 LB. PLIO BAG 49¢

NEWSOMS

• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

MIX Or MATCH
YOUR CHOICE — 303 CANS

PINTOS	CORN
TOMATOES	SARDINES
GREEN BEANS	BEETS
MILK	JUICES
SPAGHETTI	CARROTS
GREENS	MUSTARD
HOMINY	BLACKEYES
DOG FOOD	PEAS
LIMAS	VIENNAS

8 FOR \$1⁰⁰
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FISHER BOY FISH STICKS
4 FOR \$1

SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ. CANS \$1

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WORKED TO
GOODNESS

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Health
FINALE
Serves 4
diced
or all
to taste
or water
at Rice is
a platter
red turkey
sauce and
thicken will
prefer to

Cranberries, Yams Any Month, Any Day

Cranberries and yams are perfect with meat. Try a lamb loaf for your next meal. Unmold the loaf on a large platter. Place Cranberry Yam Apples around the loaf and add a sprig or two of fresh green parsley.

CRANBERRY YAM APPLES
3 cups cooked mashed yams
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1-3 cup light brown sugar
1 egg yolk
1 (1-lb.) can whole cranberry sauce
8 whole cloves
Beat yams till smooth. Blend in spices and brown sugar. Form mixture into 8 balls. Place in lightly greased pan.
Beat egg yolk and brush over each ball. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover each "apple" ball with cranberry sauce.
Place whole cloves in top center of each for apple stem. Return to oven for 5 minutes.
Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY GLAZE
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup sugar
Boil ingredients together until slightly thickened. 15 minutes.
Serve hot on cooked yams.

HERBED LAMB LOAF
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 1/4 lbs. ground lamb
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
3/4 cup chicken bouillon (made by dissolving 1 cup bouillon in 1 cup minced onion cube into 3/4 cup boiling water)
1 1/2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. sweet basil
1/4 tsp. oregano
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). With fork, beat eggs slightly. Lightly mix in the meat, then rolled oats and remaining ingredients. Combine lightly but well. (Meat will be juicier and more tender if you handle it as little as possible.)
In bowl, shape meat into an

oval loaf. Transfer to shallow baking dish or heat-proof platter and smooth into a shapely rectangular-shaped loaf. Twenty minutes before loaf is done, top with pineapple, cinnamon apple slices and glaze with melted orange marmalade.

Bake for 1 hour in moderate oven. Serve from baking dish or heat-proof platter, spooning off the excess juices to make into gravy if desired. Or spoon some of the juices over the loaf.
If you prefer a soft, moist exterior, bake lamb loaf as directed in a 9 x 5 inch loaf pan or in a 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Pour juices from pan after baking. Unmold meat loaf onto cake rack. Then place, right side up, on heated platter. If ring mold is used, fill the center with hot buttered or creamed vegetables.
Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY CANDIED YAMS AND HAM
1 lb. can yams, drained, or 4 medium-sized yams, cooked, peeled, quartered
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 cup canned whole cranberry sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 tsp. melted butter or margarine
Arrange yams and ham in greased shallow baking dish (about 10x5). Spoon cranberry sauce on top. Combine lemon juice, brown sugar, and butter. Sprinkle on top of cranberry sauce.
Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CRANBERRY GLAZED YAMS
1 cup jellied cranberry sauce
1/4 cup brown sugar
4 cooked or canned yams
Combine cranberry sauce (crushed with a fork) and brown sugar. Spoon over cooked or canned yams in a greased casserole.
Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.
Serve with fried chicken dinner.



FRESH LEAN PORK



GANDY'S 1/2-GAL.
Fro-zan
39¢

PORK ROAST LB. . . . 39¢
PORK STEAK LB. . . . 49¢
PORK RIBS SMALL, LEAN & MEATY 39¢
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. . . . 59¢ END CUT LB. . . . 49¢

Spices Status Symbol; Sales Boom By Millions

NEW YORK — "I've been looking for years for cardamom seed and I've finally been lucky to find some," and Iowa housewife wrote

a spice company. "Now what do I do with it?"

Other American homemakers may be less frank about their unutilized palates, but they're buying food seasonings at a great rate. The 200 million pounds of spices sold in the U. S. last year were worth \$244 million. The appeal of having a row of those little spice jars in the kitchen, and the cachet of sophisticated gastronomy it implies for the household, have helped boost spice sales 40 per cent in five years.

THE SPICES NEW LIFE
Sales of pepper alone rose 16 per cent last year, chiefly because of demand for coarse-ground pepper. This seems to have been stimulated by laborers at outdoor barbecues who tried to put pepper on marinated shish kebabs, and found, too often, that the fine-ground variety blows all over; the coarse pepper is at least wind-resistant. Sales of oregano have increased about sixty times since the late 1950's, when Americans got to like pizza pies.
Some 156 million pounds of spices came from abroad last year, mostly brought in by about a dozen importers, who tend to congregate in New York. The firms that process, package, and distribute spices are known in the trade as grinders. Almost all grinding houses are privately owned and do not publish sales figures. But most will admit to sales gains this year of 10 to 20 per cent over 1960—and they look ahead to a continued rise.

Casseroles, Sandwiches Are Treats

The time-honored cold turkey sandwich with cranberry sauce is still delightful. You'll want to plan plenty for this use, in school or office lunches or for quick meals.

Turkey casseroles also command attention in your "planned over" turkey cuisine. They are easily prepared, fun to serve and delicious. They can be either simple combinations or gourmet-inspired creations that captivate the taste buds, dramatically.

Have you tried Turkey-Noodle Scallops, as tested by USDA? This basic recipe offers limitless possibilities: Take 3 cups medium white sauce; 1/4 cup finely minced onions; 3 cups cooked noodles (a 6-oz. package); 1/2 cup cooked or canned peas; 2 cups diced cooked turkey; 1/2 cup grated cheese; and bread or cracker crumbs mixed with melted butter or margarine.

Use turkey broth, if available, as part of the liquid in the white sauce. Add onion to sauce. Place layers of noodles, peas, turkey, cheese, and sauce in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Brown at 400 degrees (hot oven) about 20 minutes or until sauce starts to bubble through crumbs.

In this recipe, cooked rice, fancy-shaped macaroni, or fat to thin strands of spaghetti broken into 3-inch lengths may be substituted for the cooked noodles.

The vegetable exchange might include cooked baby lima beans, thin-sliced stewed celery, diced carrots, diamonds of green pepper, bits of pre-cooked turnips, cream or whole-style corn. These can be used individually or in colorful combinations. Just be sure the total is the equivalent of the 1/2 cup of cooked green peas. And be sure to try different cheese flavors.

Clean Wild Rice

Always pick over wild rice before using it. Do this carefully because sometimes it contains chaff and small stones that look like the rice grains.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE.



FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE



GOLDEN GLOW of QUALITY
That's what Skinner Macaroni has. A rich appetizing color. A difference you can see and taste. Skinner uses only 100% amber durum wheat... the very best for macaroni products. Next time you buy macaroni, buy Skinner.
It tastes better, cooks better, looks better. **SKINNER**

Pear Honey Will Tempt Appetites

This is a favorite old-fashioned recipe.

PEAR HONEY
8 medium-sized very firm pears
3 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. each cinnamon and ginger
Dash of salt
2 1/2 tps. grated lemon rind
3 tps. lemon juice
Pare pears and grate on a coarse shredder, discarding seeds and stem structure; there should be 1 quart poked down. (Choose pears hard enough to grate easily.)

Turn pears and remaining ingredients into a saucepan and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved.
Boil gently about 20 minutes—syrup will thicken when conserve is cold.
Turn hot mixture into sterilized jars; seal. Makes about 5 half-pints.

DECKER'S LB. PKG.

PORK SAUSAGE 3 ^L \$1 _S

MAXWELL HOUSE 6-OZ. JAR
Instant Coffee 69¢

HEINZ 14-OZ. BOTTLE
Ketchup 4 For \$1

SNIDER'S 14-OZ. BOTTLE
Catsup 6 For \$1

KIMBELL'S 46-OZ. CAN
Grapefruit Juice 4 For \$1

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN. 65¢

NORTHMOOR CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES 12-OZ. BOX 39¢

HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2-CAN
PEACHES 4 ^F \$1 _R

KIM 400's BOX
Facial Tissue . . . 5 For \$1

DIAMOND NO. 300 CAN
Blackeyed Peas . 9 For \$1

DECKER'S IOWANA, LB. PKG.
Oleo 7 For \$1

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Dog Food 13 For \$1

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ARMOUR STAR
BACON LB. PKG. 49¢

GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1

WRIGHT'S
BOLOGNA 3 Lbs. \$1

VELVEETA KRAFT 2-LB. BOX 79¢

Yams Lb. 9¢
Avocados Each 10¢

LOCKER BEEF	
Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order	
HALF LB.	48¢
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Cabbage Lb. . . 5¢

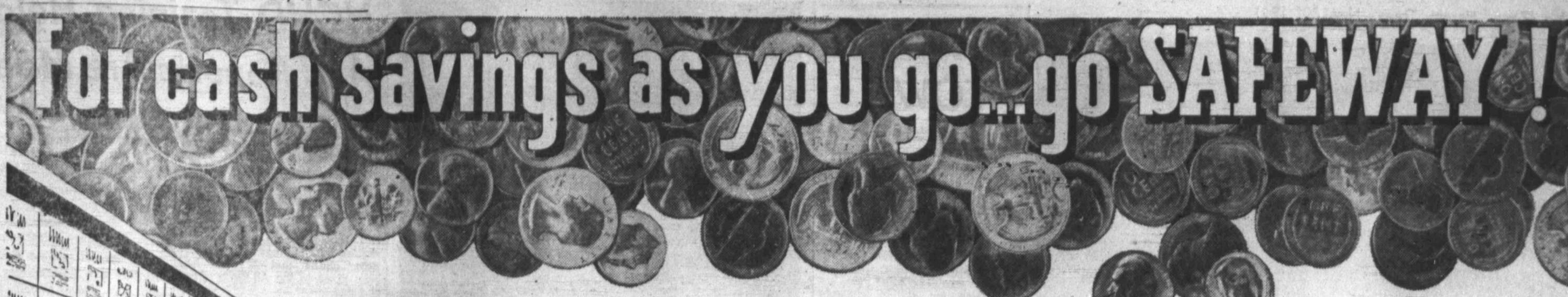
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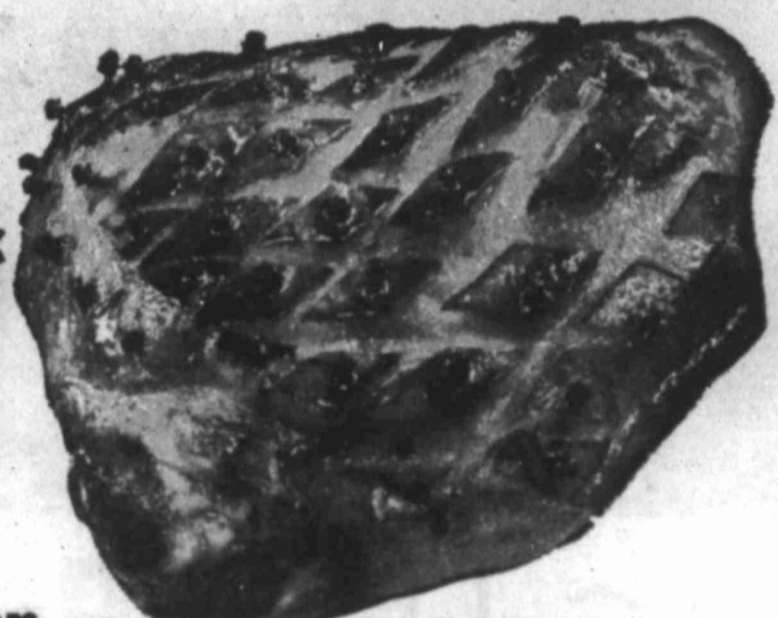


Bakery Feature of the Week!
Raisin Bread 19¢
 Skylark Uniced. 1-Lb. Loaf. Regular 27¢ value.
Nut Snails 23¢
 Mrs. Wright's. 7-Oz. Pkg. Regular 25¢ value.
White Bread 25¢
 Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf.
Buns 21¢
 SKYLARK SESAME. 8 Ct., 13 Oz.

Surf Detergent (White Magic... Gt. Box 55¢) **Giant Box 60¢**
Coffee Maxwell House All Grinds. (Edwards... 1-Lb. Can 59¢) **1-Lb. Can 65¢**
Flour Harvest Blossom Enriched. All purpose. **5-Lb. Bag 37¢**

Mazola Corn Oil Pure. For cooking. **Quart Bottle 75¢**
American Beauty Flour For baking. **5-Lb. Bag 55¢**
Bisquick For all your cooking needs. **40-Oz. Box 49¢**
Cake Mix Duncan Hines Early American, Butter Pecan, Fudge Nut, Date Nut or Cherry Almond. **Reg. Box 41¢**
Baby Ruth Candy Curtiss. **1/2-Lb. Bar 10¢**
Butterfinger Candy Curtiss. **6-Oz. Pkg. 25¢**
Yuban Instant Coffee Delicious and flavorful. **6-Oz. Jar \$1.09**
Bosco Amplifier Chocolate milk amplifier. **12-Oz. Jar 37¢**
White Karo Syrup Red Label. **16-Oz. Bottle 25¢**
White Corn Meal Aunt Jemima. **5-Lb. Bag 45¢**

Smoked Picnics 25¢
 Delicately pink and finely textured. Selected for superb eating quality. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Whole. (Half Picnics... Lb. 29¢)

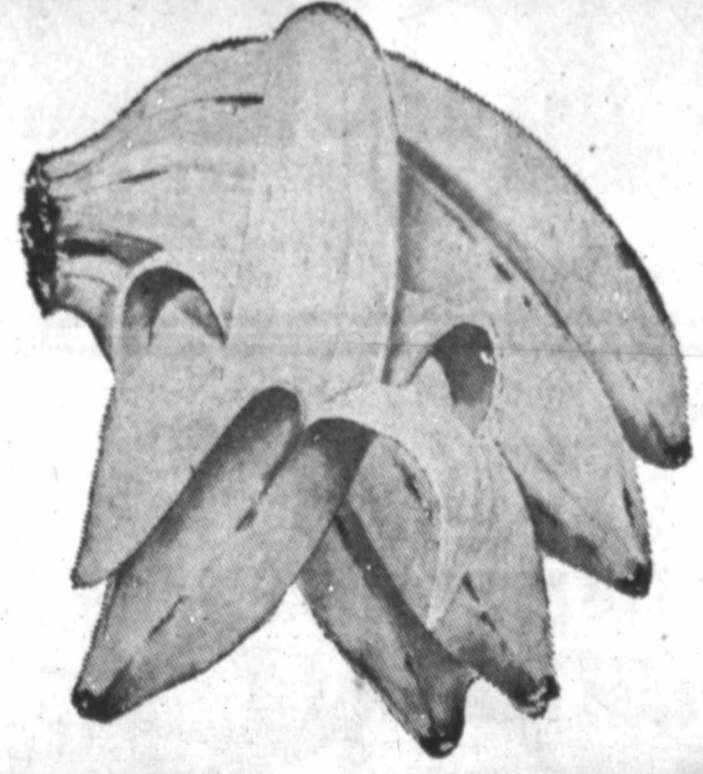


Baby Beef! **T-Bone Steak** 89¢
 Dad loves it. Delicious broiled. **Lb. 89¢**
Safeway Baby Beef Sale! **Chuck Roast** 39¢
 An economical treat for the entire family. **Lb. 39¢**
Arm Roast 49¢
 Tender and full of flavor. **Lb. 49¢**
Round Steak 79¢
 Or Sirloin Steak. **Lb. 79¢**

Bacon Capital Sliced. Northern Cured. **1-Lb. 45¢**
Roast Pork. Boston Butt. Semi-boneless. **Lb. 45¢**

A GREAT OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM "Hospitality"... a warm and wonderful word that we've made a part of our way of doing business. You're our guest when you enter our doors and all our efforts are aimed at making your visit a most pleasant one. I'll come! **SHOPPING'S FUN AT SAFEWAY!**

Juice Town House Natural Grapefruit Juice. **5 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00**
Green Beans Gardenside Cut. **No. 303 Can 10¢**
Spinach Gardenside. Rich in iron content. **No. 303 Can 10¢**
Diced Beets Town House Fancy. **No. 303 Can 10¢**



Bananas 2 25¢
 Golden ripe tropical fruit. **Lbs. 2 25¢**
Oranges 5 35¢
 Texas Finest. **5-Lb. Bag 35¢**
Grapefruit 5 35¢
 Texas Ruby Red. **5-Lb. Bag 35¢**
Apples 4 39¢
 Winesap Extra Fancy Grade. **4-Lb. Bag 39¢**

Tomatoes Gardenside. Perfect for making casseroles. **8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**
Catsup Highway. a real treat served with meat. **2 14-Oz. Bottles 35¢**
Dental Cream Colgate. For cleaner teeth. **Giant Tube 39¢**
Tempest Tuna Light meat; grated. **5 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00**
Apple Pie 'Bel-Air Frozen. Large 8-inch. **1 1/2-Lb. Pie 35¢**

SAFEWAY Gives these Valuable **GOLD BOND STAMPS** your nearest Redemption Center is 1206 Gregg

Puffin Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk. **3 2-Oz. Cans 29¢**
White Vinegar Piedmont. **Pint Bottle 11¢**
Anti-Freeze Penn Champ. Prepare for the cold weather. **Gallon \$1.69**
Canned Biscuits Betty Crocker Mince, style or Buttermilk. **3 2-Oz. Cans 29¢**
Leather Palm Gloves White-Black. **Pair \$1.39**
Paper Towels Northern White or assorted colors. **2 2 1/2-Lb. 37¢**
Nabisco Thins Beach Flavor. **16-Oz. Pkg. 37¢**
Starkist Tuna Chut Style. **16-Oz. Can 33¢**
Vigo Dog Food Yellow Label. **14-Lb. Can 10¢**

Fresh Daily at Safeway!

Waffles Bel-air Frozen. 6-count package. **5-Oz. Pkg. 10¢**
Alcohol Hospital Brand Rubbing Alcohol. **Pint Bottle 10¢**
Tissue Zee White or Assorted color toilet tissue. **4-Roll Pack 29¢**

Lifebuoy Soap Coral color. **2 Bath Bars 33¢**
Lux Soap White toilet soap. **2 Bath Bars 29¢**
Vim Tablets Heavy Duty Detergent. **24-Ct. Box 41¢**

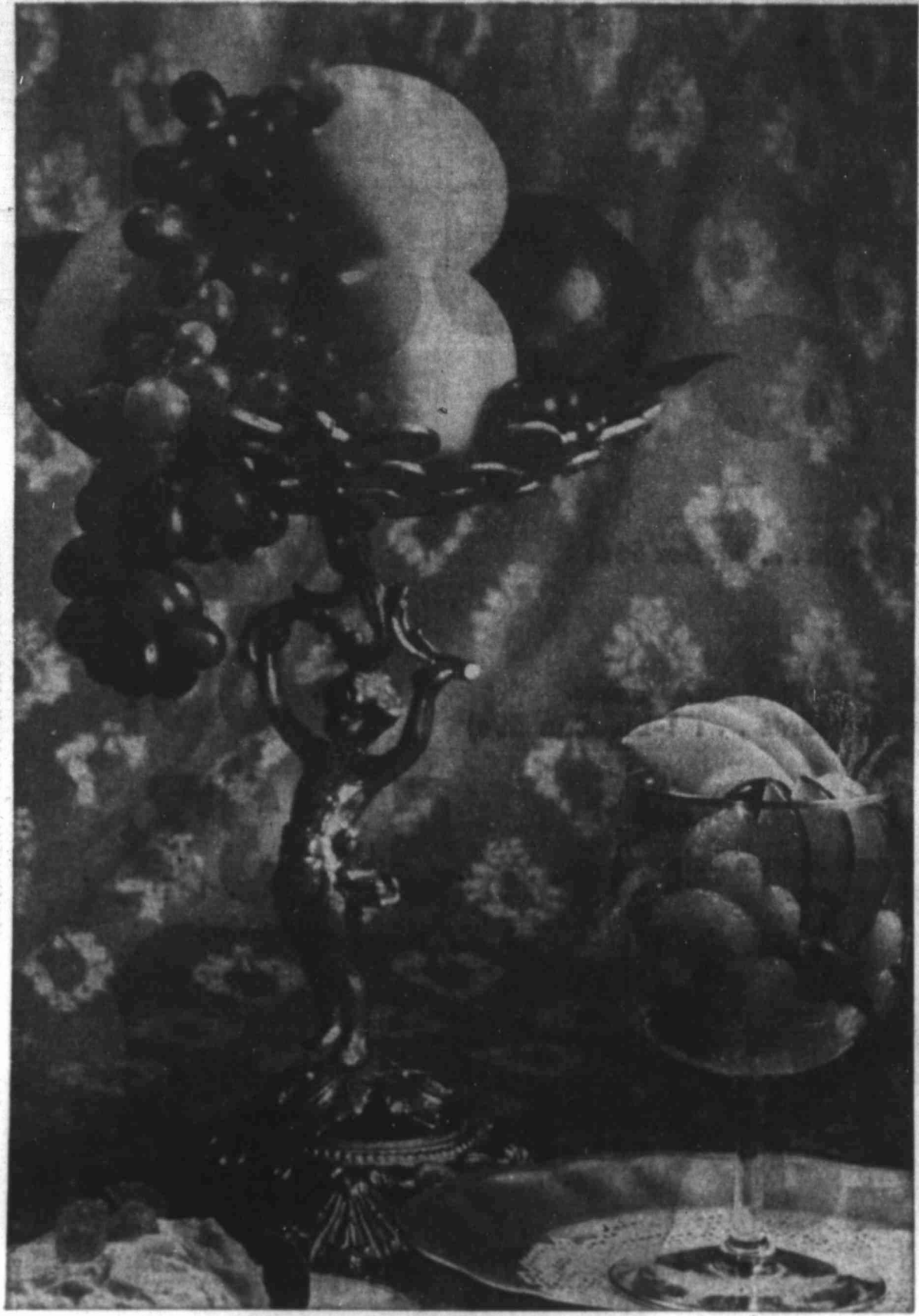
Clorox Bleach Liquid. Removes stubborn stains. **1/2-Gal. Jug 38¢**
Liquid Swan Detergent. For dishes. **22-Oz. Bottle 61¢**
Niagara Starch For all your laundry. **12-Oz. Box 21¢**

Fresh Butter Shady Lane. Finest quality. **1-Lb. Can 71¢**
Pinto Beans Town House. Economical and nutritious. **2-Lb. Pkg. 21¢**
Shortening Velkay. For baking or frying. **3-Lb. Can 59¢**



Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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CLASSIC ELEGANCE

Fruit-Golden Apples Gild Holiday Tables

Gala entertaining and the gay holiday season go hand-in-hand, challenging the hostess to inventive adaptations of time-honored traditions. Favorite recipes appear in holiday costumes; favorite foods are served in new ways.

The classic fresh fruit cocktail—or fruit compote—may be served as a "starter" for, or at the finale of, the opulent holiday dinner. A new approach adds decorative fan-shaped slices of red and golden apples to a wine-drenched combination of fresh fruits. Served in a gold-rimmed goblet, sitting

on a gold aluminum foil dolly, the everyday fruit cup is presented in an elegant fashion.

Since simplicity is the key to good entertaining here's a practical and pretty suggestion for another before- or after-dinner service. Combine lemon-washed crescents of fresh apple with a mound of ginger-flavored cream cheese, resting on a spray of leaves, cut from the new, oh-so-practical gold foil. The golden apple crescents, tawny gems of crystallized ginger and gold foil leaves impart a special holiday

elegance to this simple cheese-and-apple combination.

COLORFUL APPLE COMPOTE
2 1/2 oz. cans mandarin oranges
1-3 cup honey
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 red apples
2 golden apples
1 lb. Tokay grapes
1 lb. Thompson seedless grapes
Sweet sherry or port wine
Mint sprigs
Drain syrup from mandarin oranges into a bowl, add honey and lemon juice; mixing well. Cut thin crescents in syrup and chill along with orange sections and grapes which have been pulled from the cluster. Remove fruits from syrup and arrange in compote as shown, forming "fans" of overlapping golden and red apple crescents. Then pour sweet sherry or Port wine over arranged fruit in compote and garnish with mint sprigs. Serves 6.

Mrs. Duffer Honored By Forsan HD Club

FORSAN (SC)—A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Kenneth Duffer of Coahoma Tuesday by the members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club, of which she is a member.

Arriving for the club meeting at the clubhouse, Mrs. Duffer was presented a corsage of white baby socks in the shape of roses and tied with tiny toys and streamers. Plate favors were miniature parasols holding nuts and mints.

The tea table held a stork with

a parasol containing a doll and bottle. Cake squares were frosted in pink with blue booties and sweet peas with leaves of frosting.

Mrs. Randall Reid, also of Coahoma, and a sister of Mrs. Duffer, was presented a gift and corsage.

Fourteen were present for the party, including Mrs. Charles Camp and Mrs. William Burch of Coahoma.

Eldorado Is Guild Study

"Land Of Eldorado" was topic for study when the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. John Appleton, and the program, led by Mrs. Royce Womack. She also conducted a discussion on Latin-American countries and gave a devotion.

Dec. 13 was the date set for the Guild's annual Christmas party, which will be held that night at the church. Supper will be served followed by a gift exchange. Members also planned to help a needy family for Christmas.

The regular meeting is scheduled the second Monday night in January at the home of Mrs. Appleton. The closing prayer will be offered by Mrs. Browder.

WMS Presents RS Program

A Royal Service program was presented for members of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church WMS Tuesday morning at the church on the topic, "I Am the Way."

Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale offered the opening prayer, and the theme was developed by Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mrs. Rafor Dunagan, Mrs. Bill Henson, Mrs. Derrell Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Harris and Mrs. H. Reaves. Mrs. Arthur Leonard read the missionary calendar, while Mrs. B. D. Rice offered the special prayer. Mrs. Corene Hollis dismissed the group with prayer.

Next week the WMS will meet at the church each day at 10 a.m. for the observance of a Week of Prayer.

Refreshments were served by the Mollie Phillips Circle members.

Benefit Bridge Is Played

Second in the series of duplicate bridge games was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Talbot, hostesses for the benefit games are members of the 1946 Hyperion Club.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Doug Orme were present to assist players. Eleven tables accommodated the group.

Winners, north-south, were Mrs. E. B. Bouliouin Jr. and Mrs. Har-

rol Jones, first; Mrs. Ray Boren and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, second; Mrs. Jerry Allen and Mrs. R. S. Boyd, third; Mrs. Wesley Deats and Mrs. Conard Davis, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Bob Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate, first; Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, second; Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, third; Mrs. John Hogg and Mrs. Grant Boardman, fourth.

ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

In Galveston today for the meeting of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are ARA PHILLIPS and ANNA SMITH. Miss Smith, head of women's physical education at HJC, is vice president-elect of the association and will be one of the speakers. Her topic will be "should we offer more opportunities for skilled students through a better program of extra murals?" This will pertain to women's physical education at the college level.

The meeting next year will be in Fort Worth, according to Miss Phillips. The two women will return here Sunday.

MRS. J. D. JONES is in Galveston for several days.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN NUGENT returned from Ruidoso, N.M., early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Nugent has been there with the STORMY EDWARDSSES whose baby was born Nov. 7.

MR. and MRS. A. C. PRESTON were in Midland Tuesday night to attend a meeting at which SEN. RALPH YARBROUGH was the guest of honor.

MR. and MRS. MELVIN RAY and MR. and MRS. RED EDWARDS were in Weatherford today at funeral services for W. W. LYTLE, father of two former Big Spring residents. Two sons of Mr. Lytle, HAROLD of San Bernardino, Calif., and DICK of Riverside, Calif., and their wives were to be at the services but were expected to return to their homes soon after the rites. The Rays and the Edwardses are close friends of the Dick Lytles.

Although I haven't been able to find out what happened to the poor little lame duck that fell in the SCHLEY RILEY yard Sunday morning, I'm sure it must have ended up at BRUCE FRAZIER'S. Anyway, I am told that the suggestion was made to take it to Bruce... which is about what he needs to make his collection complete.

Two college roommates had a good visit here over the weekend when MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. PATTERSON and MR. and MRS. BUZZ CANNON of Longview came for a stay. Patterson and GEORGE OLDHAM roomed together at both Kemper Military School and at Texas Tech. Cannon is a brother of MRS. IKE ROBB.

Mrs. Smith To THEA Dec. Session

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, area supervisor for Home and Family Life Education, Texas Education Agency, will represent Big Spring at the first meeting of Region 12, Texas Home Economics Association.

The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 2, at Odessa Junior College. To encourage participation of home economists in the state professional association, the THEA has recently put into operation a regional organization, which includes Howard County.

Home economists will attend this meeting for the purpose of getting acquainted, to present and discuss mutual interests and for personal pleasure.

Lees HD Members Plan For Drawing

Mrs. Fred Dalton was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Lees Home Demonstration Club at the club house. Following the opening prayer, roll call was answered with ideas for wrapping Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Joe Carter presided for the business session, when announcement was made of a drawing for a stereo record player, to be held Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the club house. The drawing is sponsored by the club for the Lees Community Progress program. Members will serve pie and coffee.

The Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker for members of the Reba Thomas Circle, First Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

He reviewed the last two chapters of the book on Latin-America, which the circle has been studying, and showed slides which he had taken when he served as a missionary in Mexico.

Twelve were present for the session, which was held in the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett; Mrs. Martin Staggs worded the opening prayer.

The next meeting of the circle will be a tea, Dec. 17, to be given in the home of Mrs. Charles Staggs, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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2310 Marcy Dr. AM 4-7500
We offer dependable and expert child care, 1 meal a day free.

Bought Your CHRISTMAS CARDS Yet?

Some of your greetings will go by mail. If you're looking for a card which won't be found in every mailbox across the land you'll find our Christmas Cards so unusual and so distinctive. See our samples and order now.

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Makes Self Over

Patricia Huston contends that you can go a long way to making yourself over. In today's column she tells of her own personal experiences.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Changed Her Looks In Several Ways

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Patricia Huston was seated at a table in a sidewalk cafe on the Strip, and I walked right by without recognizing her.

"No wonder," she explained, "since the last time I saw each other, I've had my nose fixed, dyed my hair red and lost 15 pounds."

"When I was in grammar school, I was hit with a baseball bat and it broke my nose. And I grew up feeling self-conscious about the bump on my nose. I wish I had not been so afraid of having it fixed because it was not painful at all, and it looks natural. But even more important than the fact it photographs well, it has given me confidence. I even feel more feminine."

Pat ordered a large fresh fruit salad and a cup of tea, explaining that she was watching her diet.

"A year ago I wore a size 11 dress, and now I wear a seven. I think anyone can take off weight, but what matters is keeping it off. I had been very careless about my eating habits. I would grab a sandwich on the run, or drink a milkshake when I was hungry, but I never made a big thing of planning meals.

"I would go all day without eating much and be so starved at night that I would have second and even third helpings of everything. That stretched my stomach.

Now, I eat more often and my stomach has shrunk, so I have no trouble keeping my weight where I want it.

"The big mistake some people make in trying to lose weight is trying to reduce without a long-range view. You can't expect miracles overnight. You have to change your eating habits. And if you don't buy fattening things, you aren't going to have them around to tempt you. And I feel so much better eating meats than sweets.

"I think that most cravings for sweets stem from an imbalance in diet or from an emotional upset. I used to be a great one for candy bars and chocolate in any form, but I just don't buy them. I get my sugar from fresh fruit."

In parting I told Patricia her

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HCHD Training Held And Reports Are Made

A committee training meeting was conducted for the Howard County Home Demonstration clubs, Wednesday in the Texas Electric Conference Room.

Mrs. Neil Norred, who is the incoming council chairman, presided. Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Frances Zant and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, reporting on the THDA convention held in August at San Angelo, stated that \$2,255.63 had been given to the All-Faith Chapel Fund.

Mrs. Ross Callihan, county THDA chairman, pointed out the relationship between the THDA Council and clubs. "What Is Your Responsibility?" was the question answered in a talk by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent.

The group studied state recommendations for committees, after

which there was a question and answer period.

Following the lunch hour, county recommendations were made out. Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, exhibit; Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, recreation; Mrs. Frank Wilson, education; Mrs. Zant, finance; Mrs. Callihan, 4-H; Mrs. R. B. Covington, citizenship.

Also, Mrs. Raymond Etchison, reporter; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, year book; Mrs. James Cauble, health and safety; Mrs. Vern Vigar, civil defense.

Renfroes' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Maises Herrera of Oaxaca, Mexico, are guests in the home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Renfroes, 708 Douglas. Herrera became ill after his arrival and is now in the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Fora Gets Report On School Gifts

At a meeting of the Spoudazio Fora, Tuesday evening, a report on the gifts for pupils in the special education school was given by Mrs. James Jones.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Richard Patterson with Mrs. Jones as cohostess.

Ben Johnson of Howard County Junior College staff reviewed the history of the college since the first classes were held in the buildings of the old bombardier school, where Webb AFB is now located, up to the present time. Brochures of the school were presented to members, and refreshments were served to nine.

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DEAR ABBY

What's The Fair Share?



DEAR ABBY: Recently a married couple and I (a single man) decided to join together and buy a wedding gift for a mutual friend. When it came time for sharing the cost of the gift, we had a difference of opinion as to what the fair share for each of us should be.

My idea was to count the heads and divide the total charge by three. The couple's idea was that, since they were a married couple, they should be considered "one." In other words, they—the married couple—should pay half and I, the single man, should pay half. Who, in your opinion, was correct? "COUNTING HEADS"

DEAR COUNTING: A married couple may have two heads, but they have only one pocketbook, so they were correct to assume that in sharing the cost with you, they should pay half and you should pay half. Your mistake was in not having a clear understanding beforehand.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who sends his wife a birthday card which reads "TO MY SWEETHEART ON HIS BIRTHDAY"—and on the inside it says "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FELLA!" I was never so hurt in all my life to think that my husband didn't care enough about me to read the card more carefully before he sent it. What should I do? VERY VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: Come on, now—your husband might have been in a hurry when he bought the card, but he DID think of you. If you can't bring yourself to kid him about his boo boo good-naturedly, forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about what a disappointment my marriage has been. We are so incompatible I couldn't begin to list our differences. We have been married almost three years. I am 21 and my husband is 22, and we have two babies already, which is the only reason I am sticking with him.

Abby, I don't deserve any sympathy because my parents practically got down on their hands and knees and begged me to wait before marrying this boy, but I was "in love," and nobody could tell me anything. I'll stay married because of my children, but it isn't going to be easy with a gambling, lying, abusive husband. Pass on my hard-earned experience to other girls under 21. Listen to your parents. They love you more than a 19-year-old boy who has nothing to offer but promises.

AN OLD LADY AT 21

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I started going with this girl, I have had a lot of "friendly criticism" from her mother. I am not a high school sophomore. I am a second year Law School student. I got the heat immediately on the way I dressed. I wanted a sports car, but her mother said nix on that. I have always worn a crew cut, and now her mother insists that I let my hair grow. I am crazy about this girl, but she is a mama's girl and mamma can do no wrong. Is this deal healthy for me? R.M.U.C.

DEAR R.M.U.C.: Like Asiatic flu. If you let your hair grow, it will be only to cover the holes in your head. Give the girl back to her mother.

Everybody's got a problem.

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press
 PT 109 By Robert J. Donovan. McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

Primarily this is an hour-by-hour account of the World War II episode in which a torpedo boat skippered by Lt. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was rammed by a Japanese destroyer, and of the skipper's successful effort to save his crew.

Despite a back injury, Lt. Kennedy swam for hours to get a badly burned member of the crew to comparative safety, pulling the injured man by a strap which he clutched in his teeth.

Donovan visited the South Pacific scene, talked with the natives who finally had found the stranded crew, and sought out a number of the Japanese who had served on the destroyer. He also interviewed Kennedy's men.

In addition, this volume covers Kennedy's whole war career, bringing in at the end an adventure often overlooked, in which Kennedy's P T99 rescued a group of Marines who had been surrounded by a superior force of the enemy.

The author has provided a detailed and factual account, and the accompanying photographs provide an interesting supplement. Accuracy is the prime requisite of this kind of story. President Kennedy, who went over the manuscript and galley proofs, has certified its accuracy in the front of the book.

It is a tale of heroism well reported.

Fatal Collision

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Nicholas DeLeon, 50, died Wednesday in a head-on collision on U. S. 87 near Van Court, 18 miles southeast of here. Five others were injured and taken to a San Angelo hospital.

Texas Attorney In Charge Of Law Library

By TEX EASLEY
 AP Special Service
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A quiet-speaking Texan who once taught law at the University of Maryland has been named attorney in charge of the Capitol's 15,000-volume Law Library.

He is Robert V. Shirley, 59, until recently a member of the staff of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. He also served as an aide to former Sen. Tom Connally, D-Tex.

during the San Francisco assembly which created the United Nations.

The Capitol library is as unknown to the public as it is important to the Senate and House members. Shirley's job is to man the library. Its books include all laws enacted by Congress and states since the nation's founding.

The stacks are crowded into nooks and crannies on the top floor and attic of the Capitol. Some are in spaces at the rear of the great dome.

"I'm busy these days just trying to find out what we have and where," Shirley said. "Of course, I'm going through the card catalogs, but it's sometimes still quite a feat to locate a volume."

The Law Library is not to be confused with the Senate and House Libraries. These also are located in the Capitol, but they contain more general material on

matters pertaining to government statutes. Shirley's domain is under the general supervision of the law library department of the Library of Congress, established in 1800 and located across the street from the east front of the Capitol.

The man in charge of the law library department is also a native Texan.

He is William Lawrence Keitt, who was born in Hubbard. Keitt was graduated from the University of Texas in 1926 and has law degrees from George Washington and Harvard. He has been with the Congressional Library since 1949. His department keeps copies of the laws of all nations as well as the United States.

Shirley, born in Brazoria County, grew up in Houston. He graduated from the University of Texas. Although he studied law, he does not have a law degree. Despite this he has been admitted

to practice in Texas, and before the Supreme Court.

Married in 1933 to the former Irma Risher, who had worked on newspapers in Houston and Shreveport, Shirley practiced law here and in Houston for about 19 years before joining Yarborough's staff four years ago.

Baby Is Born On The House

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Charles G. O'Connor's 10th child, born during the weekend at St. Mary's Hospital, was "on the house."

O'Connor, a food broker, said Tuesday the hospital "told my wife we needn't pay for this one," because the couple has been such a regular customer.

Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 30, 1961 7-B

Jobless Bellhop Fails At Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—A broke and jobless bellhop, his pocket containing tickets on long-shot horses that didn't come through, tried to hold up two banks with a toy pistol. He failed both times. In each bank, tellers merely stared when the Negro man demanded money. Unmoved by the reception, he left.

A traffic patrolman captured him outside the second bank. Officers identified him as Raleigh Joyce, 33, of Manhattan, and tellers of both banks identified him as the would-be robber.

He was charged with attempted robbery, assault and violation of the weapons law.

Test Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Titan missile steered by a new inertial guidance system successfully flew a 5,000-mile course Wednesday night.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE

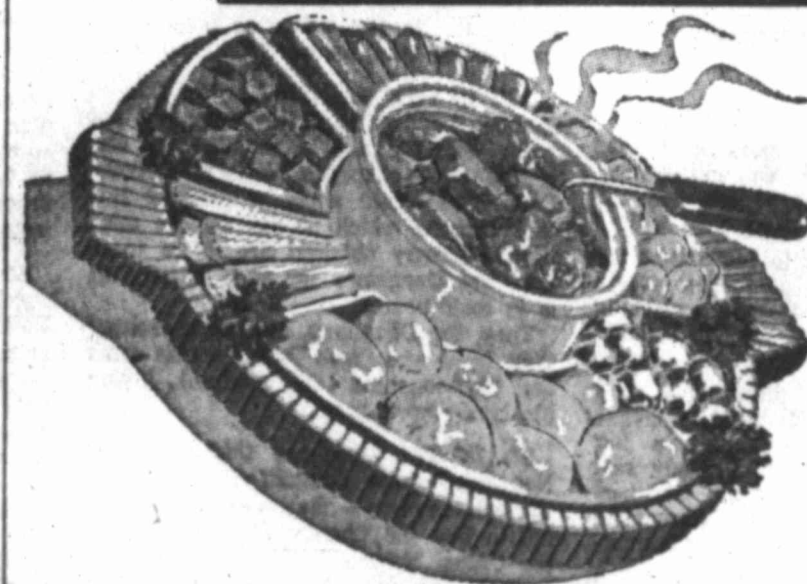


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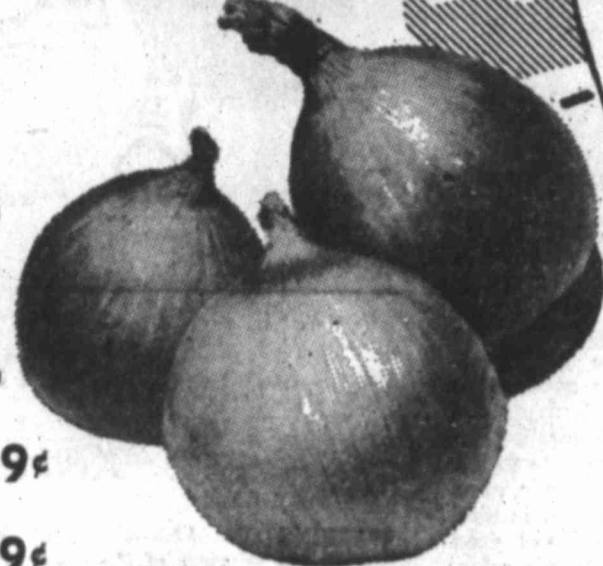
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A Devotional for Today

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. (John 14:1.)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy divine love manifested toward us in Thy Son Jesus Christ. Lead men everywhere in His name. Him that He may become their light. In His name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

On The Threshold

The United States has moved a step nearer to sending a man into orbit by demonstrating Monday the ability to orbit an ape.

The capsule in which the animal was housed twice circled the earth before being brought down prematurely into the Atlantic Ocean. This unexpected turn of events resulted from a malfunctioning of the orbital apparatus of the capsule. It had drifted into an attitude which apparently caused it to begin heating, hence operators brought it back to earth.

Thus, the purpose of the experimental flight with the ape was dramatized, for out of this experience some final bugs may be removed to enhance the chances of perfection in our initial orbit of a manned capsule.

For a long time, long before the Russians laid claim to having orbited two

men, we have known that such flight was possible. Further tests showed that it was feasible. The orbiting of the ape now puts us within a short stride of the actual.

The malfunctioning may mean a delay in the final round, or it may not, depending on whether the difficulty was minor or something that man could have corrected manually from the capsule, whereas the monkey could not.

The implications of the accomplishment are many. Aside from the technical, one fact is evident—that whatever missile gap exists or had existed between the Russians and the United States is being closed rapidly. We are not to suppose that the Russians have been standing still, but our rate of closure is such that it constitutes a tribute to our scientists, or organizational and industrial skills, and an ability to play the game well even under the pressure of being behind for a time.

Point Of Beginning

President Kennedy's interview with the Russian journalist, who happens to be Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, is unique in that a substantially full account of the proceedings were carried in Izvestia, the official Russian newspaper.

It will be interesting to observe soberly the possibilities of this unusual development. In dealing with the opposition, and especially with Russia, it is well to appraise with utmost reserve while being alert to those possibilities which could be turned to advantage.

In general the President took a firm but conciliatory tone, putting his finger on Russian connivance, intrigue and militancy in propagating world communism. Some may say that his remarks are not blunt enough, that they are not sufficient-

ly argumentative or that they are too conciliatory.

In the atmosphere of an open forum, some of these points might be tenable, but considering that the interview represented the first opportunity to get across a message to the Russian people, the line of firm restraint may prove the wisest. Such a conservative observer as Columnist David Lawrence this week made the point that the real hope of averting an equal deadly struggle is to be able to get through to the Russian people our aims as well as our ability to mete out in kind—whether it be understanding and good will, or nuclear obliteration. If this interview, even with its annotations and concurrent rebuttals by the writer, does prove to be an opening wedge, it will have proven a point of beginning.

Holmes Alexander Red Pressures On China And Israel

WASHINGTON—The Republics of China and Israel, the two Free World nations most dependent upon the U.N. for their independence are simultaneously under two kinds of Soviet pressure little known to the public.

NATIONALIST CHINA was gravely injured by the U.N. admission of Outer Mongolia with the compliance of the U.S.A. The Chinese Ambassador to Washington, George Yeh, has already resigned his post because of a diplomatic disease given in the press as "high blood pressure." Other resignations of Nationalist Chinese ambassadors and cabinet members are reportedly submitted, though not yet announced.

match for the MIG 19. Israel has ground-to-air missiles, which amount to anti-aircraft artillery. The Israeli forces are without anything so advanced as air-to-air weapons.

THE SIGNIFICANCE here is of a mixed sort. The Israeli military philosophy is that their troops, highly skilled and mobilized, can afford to give a 3 to 1 advantage in numbers to indigenous enemies, as long as the qualitative edge is preserved. But this balance becomes altered when the Russians send more modern weapons to the Middle East. Israel, a small nation which pays cash for armament, may be forced to dip into internal improvement funds.

But an unreported pressure—call it the pressure of incredibility—has been brought to bear on the Taipei government. It is similar to a don't-believe-it line which has been most useful to the Communists in discrediting the Chiang Kai-shek regime. This is the assertion that Nationalist China never intends to, and never can, invade Mainland China, but merely keeps talking about it to stay in power. The new pressure of incredibility relates to travelers and refugees from Outer Mongolia.

While it is right and inevitable for Western attention to be focused on Berlin, the danger of inattention to other areas is plain. The Red pressures on the far apart nations of Nationalist China and Israel show that the Cold War is a total war, for which we do not yet have a total strategy.

IT WAS THOUGHT that persons fleeing this country would bring evidence of nationalism already being crushed by the usual Communist methods. In fact, it was thought, since Outer Mongolia borders only upon Russia and Red China, that a check-up on disgruntled refugees might become an important news outlet about the rivalry of the two Communist behemoths.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In an era in which insect slaughterers have become "extermination engineers," and garbage can bouncers "sanitary engineers," lovers of preciseness in language can be forgiven moments of creeping nostalgia.

But both borders have been sealed, as this reporter learns from a private letter. Outer Mongolian nationalists are not only being kept home, but those outside the country are being prevented from returning. All this makes it difficult for Nationalist China to continue to make a plausible case against the admission of Outer Mongolia to the U.N. It brings the day closer for admission of Red China.

But it does seem to be more than a bit thick that the New York board of education, presumably at one with scholars, should lightly undertake a re-examination of its English in the sacred name of "better communication with parents," the board has issued a report which practically hangs, draws and quarters many a good, expressive term, substituting for them some prissy, imprecise language.

IN THE MIDDLE East, lost to world attention because of the spotlight on Berlin, Israel is under the Communist thumb screws. Close to 70 MIG 19's have arrived from Russia between January and mid-summer. The Egyptian military magazine "Al Quwat Al Musallah" ("The Armed Forces"), has recently reported that these fighter aircraft are equipped with air-to-air missiles.

The board feels that one should not characterize a pupil as "underprivileged." It is much better to say that the child is one "unable to secure much beyond the necessities of today's world because of the modest finances of the family."

The Israeli embassy tells me that its most advanced fighter is the French Mystere, equivalent to the MIG 17, and no

Instead of saying that a child comes from a "slum area" it is better to say that he lives in an "older, more overcrowded area."

A welfare case should be described as "a family that receives temporary assistance so that it may manage better during a difficult period."

The emphasis should be described as "success" outlook, the board believes. This is accomplished by referring to children having a likelihood for good intellectual development, or children with untapped potential, or children with latent ability rather than "disadvantaged" or "backward" children.

The board's report made only one confession of weakness. It conceded that there are no completely valid instruments for measuring a child's ability if he lacks "sufficient exposure to the particular culture upon which our educational system is based."

At this point, grammarians and scholars of every hue and complexion may tip-toe quietly from the room, having suddenly glimpsed the yawning prejudice described by Mrs. Malaprop.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

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A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

James Marlow Kennedy's Got The Big Stick

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, an admirer of President Theodore Roosevelt's policy of soft talk with a big stick, is beginning to follow it in foreign affairs from Asia and Europe to Latin America.

Kennedy, since becoming President, has never stated this as his policy in so many words. It seems to have developed slowly, and emerged into view slowly, as crises piled up on him. But he has made it clear by action.

Khrushchev not to begin a war he couldn't win; pressure on the Vietnamese government to start reforms; use of the Navy to stop a Latin American revolt.

Kennedy during the second TV debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 presidential campaign, said "in my judgment we should follow the advice of Theodore Roosevelt: be strong, maintain a strong position but speak softly."

When the crunch came—when the rebels were being slaughtered on the beaches—he did not only didn't intervene, he did not even give them American military support. The failure was a colossal American embarrassment.

But when the crunch came—when the rebels were being slaughtered on the beaches—he did not only didn't intervene, he did not even give them American military support. The failure was a colossal American embarrassment.

Hal Boyle What's Left To Believe?

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the penalties of middle age is that a man hardly knows what to believe any more.

The quest for certainty gets harder and harder.

What Roosevelt actually said—he said it repeatedly, as governor of New York and later as

As a youth one is taught certain truths and values that are supposed to be enduring and guide you all through life. But as you grow older you find that many things you were taught as facts when you were young are now regarded as errors—or superstitions.

What can a middle-aged person believe in?

Well, there's always motherhood and the need for a larger federal highway program; and death and taxes—and that's about it.

Many a farmer never planted his crops until the moon was right. Now he never plants at all—unless the wind is right from Washington.

At his news conference Wednesday, after being asked about it, Kennedy made it clear this country is insisting on reforms.

To Your Good Health Stones Can Reappear After Surgery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My gall bladder was removed about four years ago. At that time I had 30 stones, and started having attacks when my first-born was three weeks old.

"This last month I have had three stomach aches, which seem to me like gall stone attacks. Is it possible I have stones again? Will they have to be removed? —Mrs. E. M."

Yes, it is possible, for although the gall bladder (a reservoir for a "reserve supply" of bile) has been removed, you still have a duct carrying bile to the intestine from the place where the bile-a-digestive juice—is produced. That is the liver.

lining, as in the nose, bowel, bladder, etc. The color is usually the same as the membrane, but it can vary from pink to fiery red.

"Chronic" does not mean no cure is available, but that it continues for a prolonged time because it resists treatment, isn't being treated, or because some factor makes treatment ineffective.

An infection in the nose can be chronic because a polyp interferes with drainage, or makes it difficult to apply treatment. The infection in turn could cause the polyp to be swollen and red, and such infections can, indeed, contribute to bad breath. Removal of the polyp might help clear up the whole situation.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column; but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

Around The Rim Tough Job Of Out-Doing Last Year's Gift

Once again, Christmas is upon me, and I am struggling to decide on a gift for my good wife, Joyce. Following last year's triumph of selection, I was determined to make an early decision this year, rather than waiting until the last minute and settling for something less imaginative.

But this excellent intention went for naught, and with a scant few weeks off, I have still to make the decision, arrange for financing, and somehow get the thing gift-wrapped and smuggled into the house into a secret place.

It's the thought behind the gift that counts, my good wife reminds me, so perhaps all this worry over the gift is unnecessary. But I prefer to use considerable discretion in the selection so that the gift will be unusual, as well as useful.

On the bottom of the tub; moreover, she prefers it to all others. Since it is soaked with soapy water, she saves on soap by merely dipping it in the fresh wash water.

Back during the summer, I toyed with the idea of getting her a chair for the electronic organ. She complained that standing hurts her back, particularly by the time she gets through the second movement of Lohengrin. But I figured it would be cheaper if she would just stop at the end of the first movement, which is the only one she plays well anyway.

Before the discount stores went and pencil set, that would have been welcomed. She often remarks that her feather quill crumples in her purse and is beginning to look raggedly. Besides, it doesn't write too well, although it is easier to sharpen.

Inez Robb Who Has The Spirit Of Christmas?

"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." (Mark X, 14) said Jesus as he went into the region of Judea beyond the Jordan, where he preached to the crowds that thronged to hear him.

BUT IN THE year 1961 A.D. the Daughters of the American Revolution do not agree with Christ. The members of one of the DAR chapter's National Defense Committee would apply a political test to determine which of the world's cold, ill and hungry children are fit to come unto the Daughters for such charity as is in their hearts.

At any rate, I hope to make a pearl of a choice this year, and am looking forward to her pleasant surprise, tinged with a sign of bewilderment. Whatever the final selection turns out to be, it's sure to be the topic of conversation at our place for weeks after Christmas. For some strange reason, it usually is.

—V. GLENN COOTES

They, the Daughters, are more choosy than Jesus who "took them into his arms and blessed them (the children), laying his hands upon them."

SO IN ITS arrogance this particular National Defense Committee has urged—warned, really—the membership not to buy the Christmas cards sold by the United Nations Children's Fund, lest a penny be used to succor a starving infant in a land not in rapport with the total doctrine of the isolationist.

SO NOW we see the nefarious plot—by purchasing Christmas cards from the United Nations Children's Fund, the buyer is really joining a Commie front to abolish Santa Claus. Here, in a nutshell (and how appropriately phrased!), is the rallying cry of the isolationists, the radical righters, the balmy Birchers, the Minutemen and the other members of the loony fringe.

IT TAKES the canny vigilance of a group of self-anointed biddies like those in the DAR to really uncover the abysmal devilry in the United Nations and in Christmas cards.

On the authority of The National Defender, published by DAR headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. May N. Gaskill,

ever.

WELL, their solution at least has the shock value of novelty. Yes, sir, starve the little monsters and we'll get rid of a generation of politically suspect foreigners, although we run the risk in the meantime of driving their sires into the arms of Khrushchev.

David Lawrence Misleading The Voters

WASHINGTON—How honest is American politics, and how honest-minded are many of those political speakers who confuse, if not mislead, the voters in order to win an election?

The subject becomes pertinent now in view of a frank and candid comment just presented to the public by the New York "Times"—a supporter of Mr. Kennedy in the election campaign last year. The editorial says in part:

ing that American defenses had been neglected. There is no telling how many people who listened to the "great debates" on television between Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy came to the conclusion that, if things were as bad as they seemed in comparison with Russian military power—as described by the politicians in their speeches—then maybe a change of administration was really necessary.

"THE MISSILE GAP," like the "bomber gap" before it, is now being consigned to the limbo of synthetic issues, where it always belonged.

The "missile gap"—the prediction of an overwhelming Soviet superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles in the early nineteen sixties—was the product of partisan politics and service—primarily Air Force—pressures. The same forces and the same congressional and journalistic mouthpieces who manufactured an alleged bomber gap in the nineteen fifties sponsored, and indeed invented, the alleged missile gap in the nineteen sixties. Today, judged by the hard-bitten estimates of actual Soviet strength, to which all the services apparently subscribe, the "missile gap" has vanished; the quantitative advantage, if any, is on the side of the United States.

MR. KENNEDY himself in a campaign speech in New York stated: "The missile lag looms larger and larger ahead." This was repeatedly emphasized by other Democratic speakers throughout the campaign.

Yet, shortly after Mr. Kennedy took office, he endeavored to change national psychology on this point and also to impress the world with America's military strength—certainly something that had not been built overnight and surely couldn't have been achieved in the few months after the 1961 presidential inauguration. Robert McNamara, the new Secretary of Defense, was among the first to reveal that the "missile gap" did not exist.

"THE ISSUE became one in part because Air Force intelligence estimates of Soviet missile capabilities, which were always far higher than other estimates, were used as political and propaganda footballs. The Air Force thought it had a good leader with which to pry more money out of the Administration and Congress. The Republicans, needlessly on the defensive, got a bad case of foot-in-mouth disease. The Democrats, then on the political out, used the alleged 'missile gap' as a club with which to belabor the administration. The result was that a ghost, a shadow, became a synthetic issue, which obscured real national defense problems and confused the voter."

UNFORTUNATELY, too many politicians in both political parties nowadays seem to think that "anything goes in politics" and that anything said to the voter is all right—even if, after the campaign is over, it proves to have been misleading. One cannot help but wonder if there shouldn't be a supplement to a recent speech by the Attorney General with reference to enforcement of the antitrust laws. He said:

BUT THE PEOPLE of this country were not the only ones confused. Abroad the so-called "prestige" of the United States supposedly went down on the barometer of the hour, and the Democrats began to demand that all the "prestige" polls obtained by governmental agencies abroad be published at once. Nobody took the trouble to analyze how much of the decline of American "prestige" overseas was due to the fault-finding and despairing of groups of politicians making speeches inside the United States.

"We are talking about clear-cut questions of right and wrong. I view the businessman who engages in such conspiracies in the same light as I regard the racketeer who siphons off money from the public in crooked gambling or the union official who betrays his union members."

MAYBE THERE should be added now: "Or the politician—in or out of public office—who betrays the citizens generally, misleads the voters, and by misstatements of fact damages the prestige of his own country throughout the world."

SOME OF THE HARM done was partly offset later by President Kennedy, who, shortly after he took office, repudiated, in effect, some of the things he himself had said on the stump indicat-

62 Plants Excel

ATLANTA (AP)—Members of the men's garden club in Atlanta, 250 strong and the largest such club in the country, entered so many excellent specimens in their annual show that 62 prizes were awarded.



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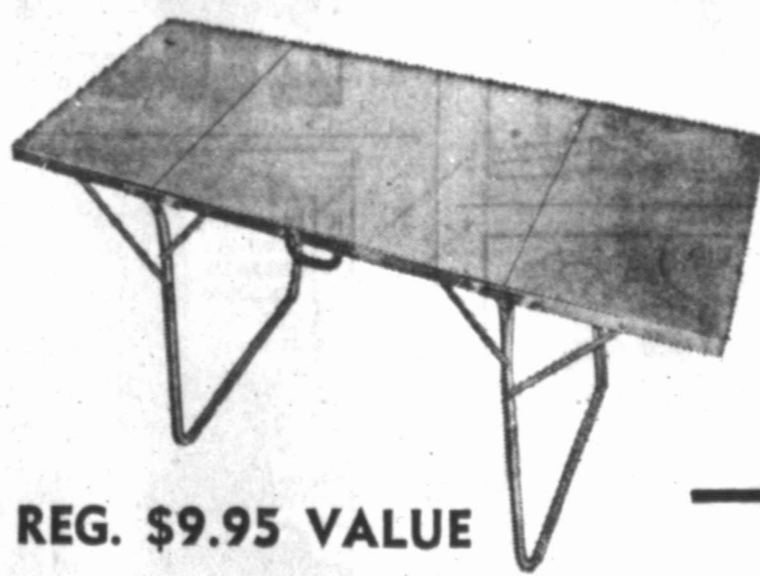
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Texas Court Action Is Asked In Sheriff Issue

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court is weighing a request that it intervene in legal actions involving a false swearing indictment against Jefferson County Sheriff Charles Meyer.

The court held a hearing Wednesday on a petition by Beaumont lawyer Gilbert Adams. He wants the court to order (writ of

mandamus) a writ of habeas corpus (lawfulness of restraint) hearing by Criminal Dist. Judge Owen Lord.

Opposing Adams at the hearing were Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, acting Dist. Atty. W. G. Walley of Jefferson County and Asst. Atty. Gen. F. J. Maloney Jr.

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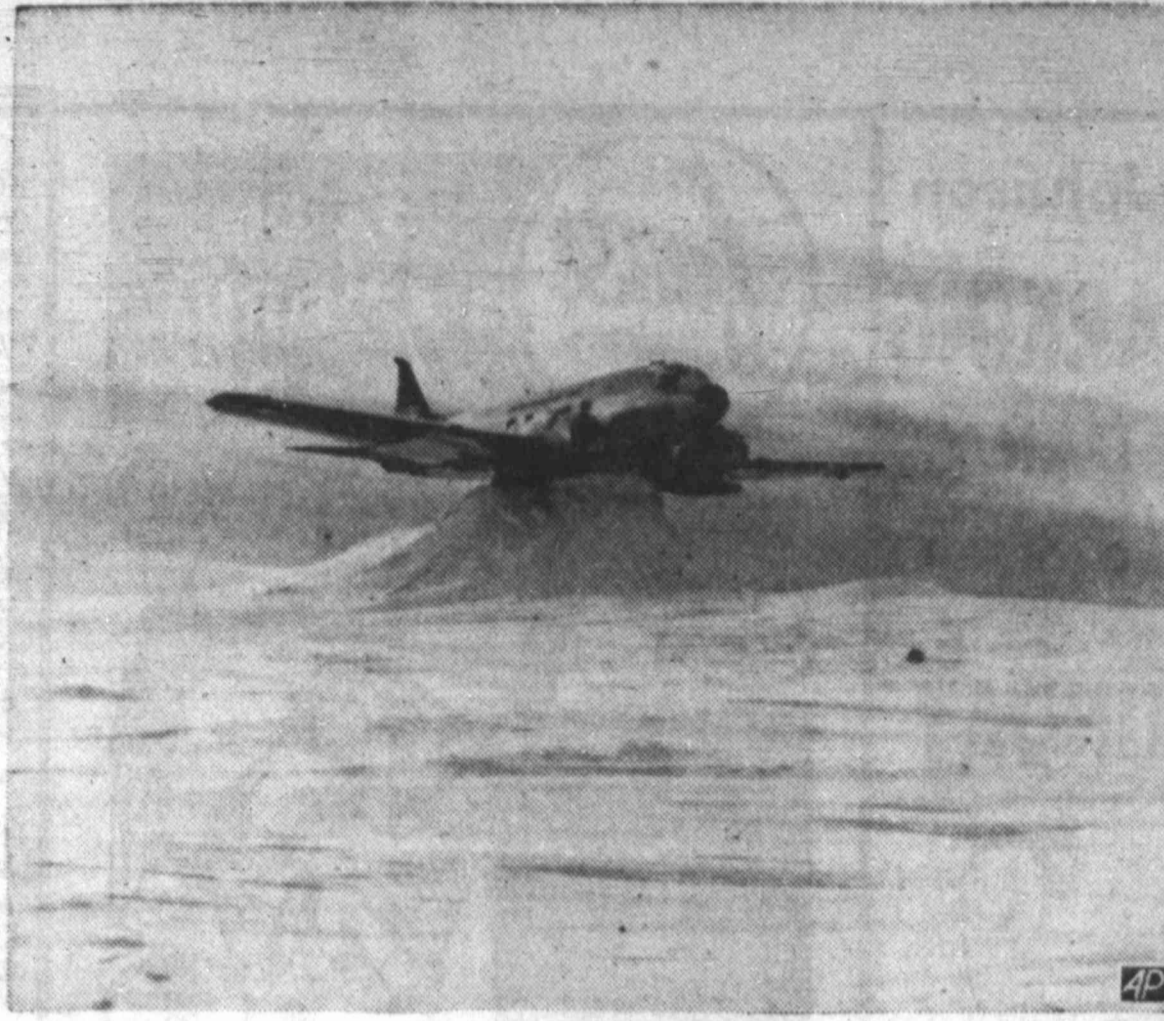
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Cold Storage

This Air Force C-47 transport plane, held aloft by a 30-foot high mound of ice, marks the site of former Ice Station Bravo in Alaska. The Air Force said the plane, stripped with only the shell remaining, has been lodged on the ice since it

made a forced landing five years ago. Since then wind fashioned the ice mound pedestal for the abandoned plane. Bravo, a weather and scientific research outpost, was deactivated recently by the Air Force.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"X-15," the film story of the illustrious experimental aerospace craft and the people who are working with it, comes out exceptionally good and exceptionally bad.

Produced by actor-singer Frank Sinatra's movie company, the film had the full cooperation of the National Aeronautics and Space Authority, the U.S. Air Force, and the U.S. government in general. NASA made available film footage of actual X15 flights, and these make up nearly half the total length of the movie.

One of the worst sins committed was either in poor editing or an idiotic decision regarding the new-fangled wide screen. Staged scenes were filmed for wide screen usage, but NASA's official pictures were designed for the conventional screen. Somewhere, someone connected with the production of "X-15" decided to go ahead and show the NASA footage through the same wide screen lens. The result was a horizontal elongation almost to the point of absurdity.

Film techniques being as advanced as they are, a producer would have had little trouble adapting prints of the documentary footage to the wide screen; instead, this footage apparently

was simply spliced in carelessly, and the planes onscreen have the look of having been made of stretched rubber.

Aside from their inexcusable elasticity, the documentary flight scenes are breath-taking, to say the least.

In another area, that of special effects, it is obvious that no one considered them special. The scenes of outer space, which studio publicists claimed were from NASA files, patently were from the studio. These scenes were illogical, ill conceived, poorly done; in short, a slap dash rush job to fill in an empty spot.

The fictional portion of "X-15" was dramatically average, which is not necessarily a bad thing to say about a movie. The human side to the X-15 story obviously had to be told, and it was excellently done, except for the romantic scenes. And, aside from the romantic angle, the fictional story closely followed the experiences of the people who are working on the X-15 project.

I recall a previous film starring William Holden (although, offhand, I don't remember the title of the picture) which told practically the same human story, and told it more effectively. But it lacked the same opportunities for documentary backgrounds that were made available to Sinatra's company.

Another failure was in going along with Hollywood's present penchant for making a scapegoat out of "the press." In "X-15" the press was represented as panicking on every failure of the X15—which it did not. There may or may not

be a connection, but Sinatra has earned a reputation for despising reporters and "the press" in general.

Actor James Stewart, also a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, was brought in as commentator. He did well with what he had, although his narration could have been extended to cover a lot more gaps.

One thing Stewart brought out was that fact is overtaking fiction—and readers of The Herald may already have noted that the X15 recently went far beyond the maximums of speed and altitude the folks in the movie version were after.

"X-15" is an excellent film in its documentary and some of its fictional aspects, and unforgivably inept in its technical make-up. It would have been a possible award winner in better hands, either as a fact-fiction mixture, or as a straight documentary.

Burial Delayed

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—An unidentified woman's body, found near here a week ago, was buried in an unmarked grave after being viewed by Missouri officers.

The burial rites were delayed until City Marshal K. T. Rider of Furrrell, Mo., and his brother-in-law, Roy Williams, arrived. They decided the body was not that of a missing Missouri woman.

A pathologist said the woman who was stabbed to death was three months pregnant.

First Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)—The new Water Pollution Control Board will hold its first meeting Monday, Gov. Price Daniel said.

Miners Buried

TOKYO (AP)—A gas explosion inside a coal mine in western Hokkaido buried 31 Japanese miners alive today, police in Sapporo reported.

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MR. PETER DAY

Peter Day, Editor of the "Living Church," Episcopal news magazine, is a nationally known figure in our church. Five times, he has served as Deputy to General Conventions. He is past president of American Church Press. He is a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches. In the Diocese of Milwaukee, he has been Chairman of the Diocesan Dept. of Christian Social Relation. He is author of the 1960 Seabury Lenten Book, "Saints on Main Street."



MR. RALPH SPENCE

Communicant of Christ Church, Tyler, Texas, Mr. Spence is an Independent Oil Operator and a leading Layman of the Diocese of Texas. He was a delegate to the 60th General Convention in Detroit. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Diocese of Texas and Chairman of the Department of Promotion. A graduate of the University of Texas and former Navy pilot, he is a past president of the Tyler Petroleum Club and also Treasurer of Rose Festival Association.



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Victim Called Sex Maniac At Death Trial

DALLAS (AP) — A woman charged with the shooting death of her husband told a jury Wednesday he was a "sex maniac" and at times forced her to perform unnatural sex acts at gunpoint.

Slim Mrs. Jean Porter Bailey, 34, is on trial for murder. She said that on the night of Feb. 25 her husband was "in this rage and coming toward me—crouched over."

"He was right on me—coming right at me. I just kept shooting," she testified.

Witnesses earlier said that her husband, Murray Bailey, was a \$3,000 per month equipment salesman and that he kept a \$4,500 arsenal of loaded guns in their home and at least two loaded guns in his car.

Mrs. Bailey testified her husband beat her and forced her into unnatural acts and took pictures.

"He would choke me if I didn't," she said. "He would just—he weighed 300 pounds and I weighed 90. He didn't have to do too much."

"Whatever he did never gave her the right to kill him," a prosecutor declared in closing arguments.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Watts contended that Mrs. Bailey decided to kill her husband before she ever took a gun from a cabinet in her home.

Defense lawyer George Irwin told the jury that Bailey had "a depraved, crooked, twisted mind."

Also appearing for the defense, R. T. Scales said: "If she hadn't the guts, the nerve to defend herself, M. K. Bailey would be down here on trial for her murder, and what a wonderful case that would be."

'Minutemen' Form In South

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — "Minutemen" organizations are being formed throughout the South to meet integration attempts, says a Mississippi Citizens Council leader.