

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and little warmer today and Thursday. Southerly to southwesterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 60; Low tonight 32; High tomorrow 58.

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WINTER'S OFFICIALLY HERE

That Ice Storm Wasn't Legal

If it gets cold after tonight, it's legal. Winter officially begins at 8:20 p.m. Thursday. Bad weather which may have been observed in the past few weeks has not been legally winter and can be ignored.

Tiny Space Flier Missing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Atlas missile took a tiny Rhesus monkey named Scatback on a 600-mile ride into space but chances appeared slim today that the little fellow will be recovered.

object was not spotted by sundown in the recovery area, the lone vessel would give up the hunt and the monkey would be considered lost.

Indonesia Firm On Isle Issue

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Foreign Minister Subandrio told parliament Tuesday night that Indonesia can't be blamed if it takes West New Guinea by force but that the door is still open to a peaceful settlement with the Dutch rulers of the island territory.

Performance of the Atlas was the main objective of the latest firing, with Scatback riding along as a secondary experiment.

Indians Drop Veil On Goa

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian forces tied up their hold on Portuguese Goa today behind an iron curtain. Newsmen were banned from the tiny enclaves seized in a 36-hour blitzkrieg.

Don't Be A 52-Timer

A 52-timer is a Herald reader who has trouble every week digging up change to pay his newsboy. On the other hand, a ONE-TIMER is a Herald reader who sends in his check to have the paper delivered to his door for all of 1962, and never worries about it again.

AEC Reports Safe Level Of Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radiation exposure to humans from all nuclear tests since 1945—including the Soviet Union's recent burst—will remain within acceptable health limits, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says.

The amount of long-lived fallout products—strontium 90 and cesium 137—which eventually may be deposited on the United States from the 1961 Soviet tests would be "equal to or a little more" than that from American and British tests.

Claim Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy administration farm officials claimed success today for their new wheat program on the basis of an official forecast of a 12 per cent reduction in the 1962 winter wheat crop.

CHEER FUND NEARS END

Another Sunday school class, some more Cub Scouts are among latest helpers for the Christmas Cheer Fund. This program needs more support if it is to do all that is required, and you are urged to make your gift now. The time grows late.

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gan of Boston. She had been golfing with her uncle when he was stricken. The former ambassador had gone to the West Palm Beach Airport early Tuesday morning to see his president-son off to Washington.

Surprise—Congo Foes Meet Joyfully On Katanga Issue

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula opened their long-awaited negotiations to end the secession of Katanga today after warning the icy political atmosphere with friendly embraces and reminiscing.

plan soldiers were reported wounded. With U.N. forces in nominal control of Elisabethville after two weeks of battling Tshombe's white-led Katangan troops, Acting U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant had ordered his soldiers to hold their fire for the duration of the talks between Tshombe and Adoula. He said they would shoot back if fired on.

adamant that Tshombe must end his secession and submit to the central government's authority. The Katanga president was equally insistent that his province, by far the Congo's wealthiest because of rich mineral deposits, must get a large degree of autonomy.

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Kennedy Foregoes Yule Ceremony

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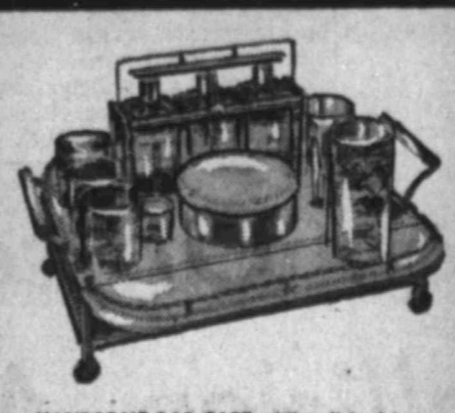
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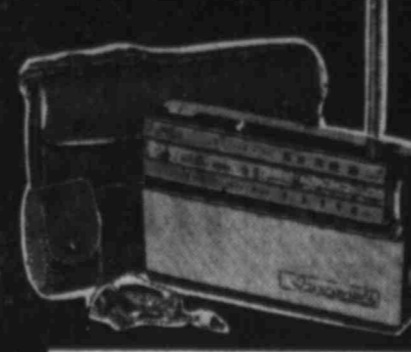
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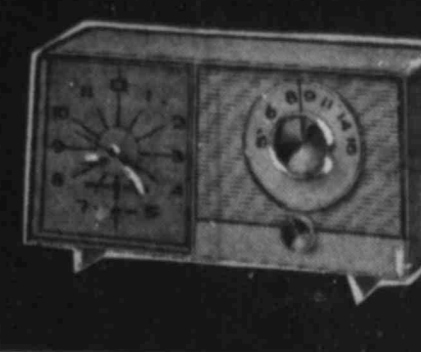
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God Chooses Life On Earth

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of four articles on the Christmas story in its heavenly setting, based on Biblical representations of the World on High. References of the Divinity are attributed to Him by Gospel writers and prophets; the people who in human terms, strove to mirror the viewed the divine world.

By **GEORGE CORNELL**

AP Religion Writer
A sense of quickening rapture swept the supersensible regions. New prospects were abroad. New tidings flew. Among the sanctified denizens of that immeasurable everywhere, there was a lively, warm and mounting awareness that the curtain was rising on a momentous and sublime drama.

"Hark, a rumor, behold it comes, a great commotion out of the North Country."
A winged herald carried the news, and it struck jubilation throughout the rainbow tiers of the heavens, for "North Country" was the figurative term denoting the throne of the Ancient of Days. "God has taken His place in the divine council. In the assembly of the holy ones . . . He holds judgment."

It was a stirring and glad affair in the doings of the Lord, who works hitherto and forevermore, to bring endless gradations of refreshment and delight to those agreeable climes.

WONDER AND ACCLAIM

From the first to the seventh heaven, there was wonder and acclaim. "How great are thy works, O Lord. Thy thoughts are very deep." He who had conceived all for all never ceased to offer ever greater possibilities.

Trumpets sounded, and mellifluous chimes, so fine they reached only the noblest comprehension, wafted through the mansions of the true. Sceptered angels, in festive array, stood before the Very Sanctuary.

It was, and ever is, the well-spring, the essence of the universe, the innermost totality of determining knowledge, power and design that stretches from the highest intangible to the lowest form of matter.

It is the creative fundament, the height and the depth, the consummate sum of everything attained or attainable, the mountain of the living Godhead to whom the earth is attached like "a footstool."

"Sing praises to God, sing praises." Hymns filled those matching chambers.

He "who sits above the circle of the earth" not only reigned in that prepotent inner circle, but to the outermost reaches of innumerable concentric circles down to the basest perishing clay.

Between the limited and the unlimited, life moved, all part of the whole—with varying degrees of vision and potentialities for ascent—or descent. Life was movement, the antithesis of inertia, and new currents rustled the ceremonial banners.

GOD SPEAKS

"God has spoken in His Sanctuary," the information came. Around the tabernacle, the heavenly entities awaited the illuminating Word, with sure and grateful anticipation. From the illustrious parapets, the call went forth:

"The Lord is coming out of His Place."
A deep hush fell among the holy ones. He was "clothed with honor and majesty." Immutably righteousness and justice were His bearing, and steadfast love His way. His train filled the temple.

The books of life were opened. His devotees listened.

"Behold, the former things have come to pass, and new things I now declare; before they spring forth, I shall tell you of them."
Every circumstance, each interwoven with the now and the ever after, brought further unfolding of changeless truth, recognizable according to the perceptivity of different beings.

From the august council of the cherubim who dwelt next to God, to the simplest planetary child, all received glimmerings from the "Father of Lights." But the more elevated received most.

"Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth . . . Sons have I reared

and brought up; but they rebelled against me . . .

"Behold, I will do a new thing. . . I will lift up My hand to the nations, and raise My signal to the peoples . . . I will make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert."

A flood of sheer elation swirled through the heavenly camps. It was to be the earth, that stricken, spiritually stagnant and bewildered tribe of "people" that would be endowed with fuller realization of life.

"These people have I formed myself. Surely, they are My people . . . My word shall not return to Me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purposed. Soon My salvation will come, and My deliverance be revealed."

JOY FOR THE REPENTANT

Indeed, the need was extreme. Innocent worlds had looked with compassion on earthly darkness. Even when a single sinner repented, there was joy among the angels. But all humans fell abysmally short of Godly health.

They had rejected it and were sick for want of it. In their insensitive state, immersed as they were in transient material objectives, it seemed impossible that they could ever reassume permanent lines of being.

Poor bedeviled creatures, taken in by that seducer, Satan, and his cunning shades, man could see little more than the accoutrements of fast-withering flesh, financial holdings, titles, adornments, buildings, vehicles, high position.

And all this was certain for disintegration. How man, his inherent spirit nature paralyzed and trodden underfoot, could ever be reconstituted, God only knew. But what a triumph it would be.

"I have seen his ways, but I will heal him. I will lead him and requite him with comfort. Peace, peace to the far and to the near, and I will heal him."

"Bring My sons from afar and My daughters from the ends of the earth, every one that is called by My Name . . . I will lead the blind in a way that they have not known, I will guide them . . . I will not forsake them."

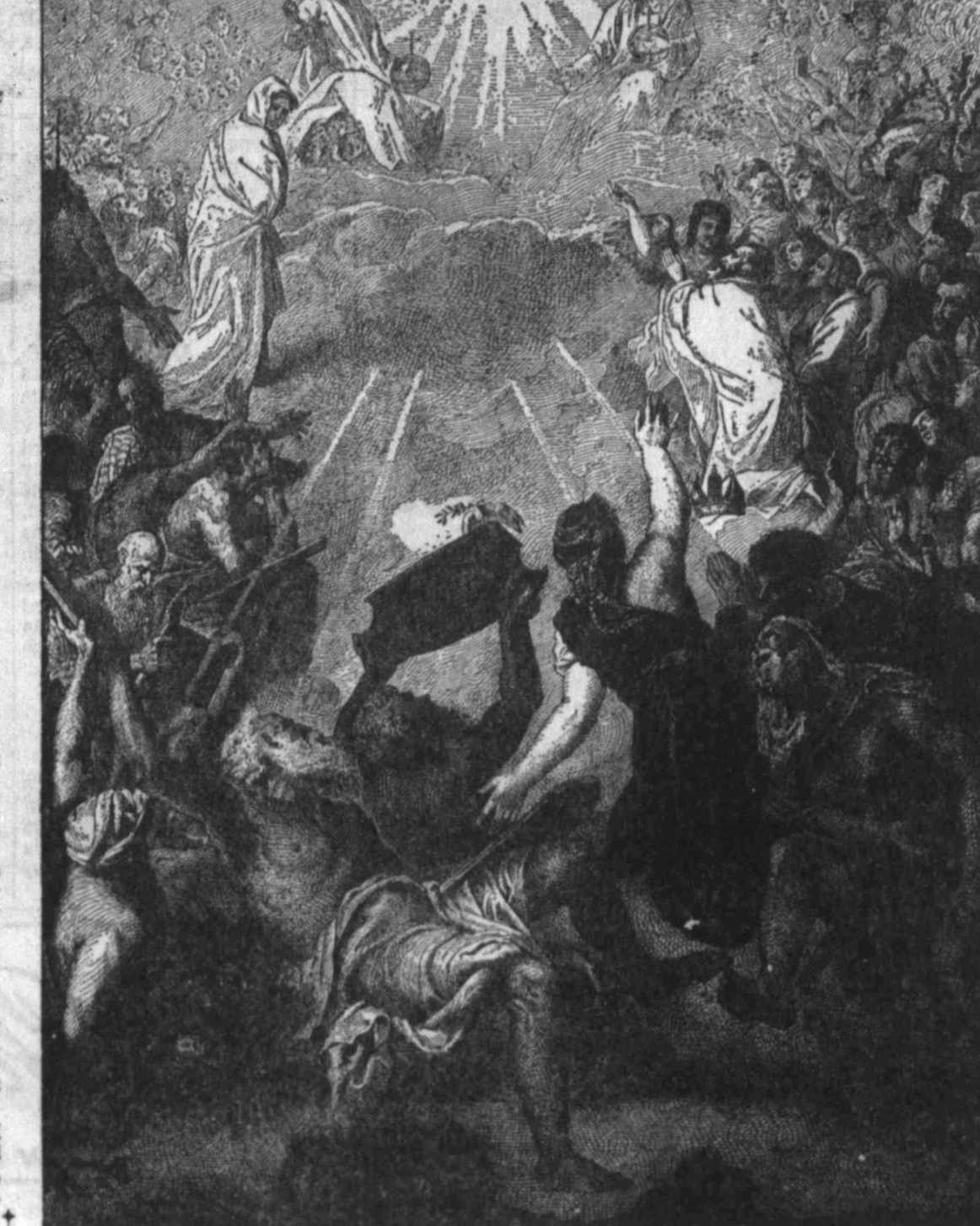
So proclaimed the Lord, the "I am who I am."

The news set off a celebration in the spirit worlds, for all creation was bound together by the law of love, the highest of all laws. So the promise of closer unity with earth warmed the heart of heaven.

Yet the means for accomplishing the project remained for many of various levels, a mystery. And it was a subject of much pondering.

"When men fall, do they . . . rise again?"
"Who can bring a clean thing of an unclean?"

MAN'S BAD CHOICES
Man, given a free reign, had made so many bad choices that



The call went forth: "The Lord is coming out of His Place."

the way back was overgrown with cross-purposes, compromises and conflicts. He stumbled on in senseless desperation with a haunted conscience. He was lost.

From the beginning, God had sought to realign him to his inward stature, rescuing him from bondage, leading him across seas, guiding him through deserts, showing him with manna, blazing his covenant on Sinai, counseling him through prophets and patriarchs, offering signs and symbols to awaken man's spiritual awareness.

"With an everlasting kindness he has drawn them . . ."
"He has fed them with the bread of tears."
"How often they rebelled . . ."

"They walk in their own inventions."
Hermes in by the illusion of their own mastery, estranged from their origins, men had made themselves and their earth the center of their lives, the end-all, instead of recognizing that it was the mere foot of a ladder reaching upward.

An angel had conveyed the fact to Jacob in a dream. But the dream had faded, and man could not see the ladder. His proud eyes were full of stairways made of steel and wood, of authority and clinking silver.

But the Almighty intended to open them, in a new, more vivid way. "I will show the salvation of God." The forces assigned to

take part in the plan were astonished at its daring.
"But will God indeed dwell on earth?"
So He ordained.
(Tomorrow: Dispatches to Earth)

CHRISTMAS STORY AS SEEN FROM HEAVEN

Ferry Service

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ferry service will be established soon

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Osteopath Convicted In Manslaughter Case

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Albert L. Weiner, an osteopathic physician specializing in psychiatry, was found guilty Tuesday night of manslaughter for the deaths of 12 patients. He was acquitted of criminal responsibility in the deaths of three others.

A jury returned its verdict shortly before midnight, after 12 hours of deliberation.

It ended a trial that began 58 days ago in Camden County Court and included the testimony of nearly 300 witnesses.

Many were former patients who testified they saw dried blood on infusion tubing in Weiner's office. Nearly a score of the witnesses

were medical experts. Records of the case filled 6,500 pages.

The state went beyond the language of the 15-count indictment which spoke only of hepatitis, a liver disease, to prove that the deaths were caused by serum hepatitis.

Prosecutor Norman Heine said he did this to show the deaths were attributable to Weiner's use of "sterile and contaminated equipment and drugs, said to be the cause of serum hepatitis.

The jury foreman, Miss Clara Szombat, 51, a secretary, responded "not guilty" to the court clerk's queries on the first two counts of the indictment. On

counts three through 11 she responded firmly "guilty." Then came an acquittal and three more convictions.

Weiner showed little reaction until near the end of the polling of the jury. When he left the courtroom, walking behind a wedge of friends and relatives, his head bowed, he appeared deeply upset. His wife fought back tears and dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief.

Mrs. Weiner was a central figure in the case. A registered nurse, she testified she had instructed other nurses employed in Weiner's Eriton office on procedures he used.

Once the jury came back to ask Judge Edward V. Martino if a doctor was responsible for acts of nurses in his office.

The judge replied the doctor was responsible if the nurse did not perform the duties as he specified and the doctor knew of it.

The state charged that the nurses, or Weiner, used the same tubing to give infusions to more than one person, that he allowed drugs to be contaminated from this tubing, and that he used unsterile needles.

Weiner denied all the charges. His attorney said he would appeal.

Sentence will be imposed Jan. 11. The maximum on each conviction is 10 years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.



Katangan Commander

Gen. Norbert Make, right, commander of Katanga troops, visits a railway bridge area in Katanga after it was raided by United Nations jet planes. He discusses the raid with a soldier who fired at the planes. U.N. troops crushed Katanga resistance in Elisabethville.

Cat Lover Can Howl; Wins \$4,000 In Dog Food Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss Cecile P. Wulff, a cat lover supreme, won a \$4,000 prize in a dog food jingle contest.

And if you think she was surprised, think of the contest representative who delivered the check

to her Brooklyn residence Tuesday.

"We have to take 'em as they come," she mumbled after catching a glimpse of the nine felines lounging about the apartment Miss Wulff shares with her sister, Miss Harriet Wulff.

The beaming winner advised him happily that the money would go a long way towards keeping Baby, Spotty, Aggie, Dolly, Doty, Hawkins, Froggy, Stacy, Nicely and Nobby in food.

"Unfortunately, we (Ralston Purina Co.) do not manufacture cat food," he sighed.

Contest participants had to say

which of five dog cartoons was funniest then supply the last line of a four-line jingle about dogs.

Miss Wulff wouldn't disclose any of the eight entries she submitted.

Neither would the contest representative. If he did, he explained, thousands of losers all over the country would raise a howl attuned to the belief that their entries were better.

The Wulff sisters had a dog until about a year ago. But as the cat clan grew, the canine became increasing melancholy and finally died.

Arizona Crash Takes 5 Lives

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — A fiery, two-car smashup on U.S. 66 about 45 miles east of here claimed five lives Tuesday.

The dead were John Edward Harrell, 48, his wife, Dorothy Bianche, 46, their daughter, Irene Carolyn, 17, all of Fullerton, Calif., and Millard Scott and his wife, Esther, of Brown City, Mich.

The Arizona highway patrol said the Harrell vehicle crossed the centerline. The gas tank on the Scott car exploded and the vehicle burned.

Pantie Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Coeds waved panties and bras from dormitory windows like cheerleaders as 500 male students of Columbia University cavorted in a noisy campus spree early today.

OUR CLAIM

By E. B. Tacket, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 88, P.O. Box 1287.



After stating that he agrees that Christ established only one church, the pastor continued his letter of protest:

"But I do not believe that any one segment of Christianity can be the whole church, to the exclusion of other Christians. The Roman Catholic Church makes that claim. Does the segment of Christianity known as the 'Church of Christ' make the same claim?"

By "Church of Christ," I mean the church belonging to Christ; nothing more, and nothing less. It cannot be a segment of Christianity. No faithful Christian is excluded from the Lord's church.

The Lord adds to the church, and the Lord "spews out." He adds "such as should be saved." He spews out the unfaithful who will not repent. See Acts 2:47; Rev. 3:16-19.

Our claim is that it requires the "obedience of faith" to save one, and thus to put him in the church of God (Rom. 16:26; 6:3; A. 17, 18; Heb. 5:9; II Thess. 1:8; Acts 2:38).

We also claim that to "add unto" or to "take away from" the Scriptures, renders a Christian unfaithful (Rev. 22:18, 19). —adv.

Rotarians Hear Dr. O'Brien Talk On Christmas Theme

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien presented the Christmas program to Rotarians Tuesday, with John Taylor, program chairman, making the introduction.

"I know better than to tell the Christmas story to a group of adult Rotarians," the speaker said. "In my 48 years as a minister I have had to spend many hours in Bible study. By far the greater part of that study has centered around the life of Christ and what He meant to the world. The character of Jesus is important as we observe His birthday next Monday."

Dr. O'Brien said Christ was reared as a man and lived as a man but that he would not give Him the same character as a man.

"He was born of a virgin mother whose station in life normally would be classed with the lowest of the lowest, but she brought to

City Gets \$5,000 Gift From VFW

DETROIT (AP) — The city of Detroit got an early and unexpected Christmas present Tuesday. The Veterans of Foreign Wars gave the city \$5,000.

The money was part of \$25,000 the city appropriated to help finance the VFW's 61st national convention in August 1960 in Detroit.

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Trinity River Plan Unveiled

FORT WORTH (AP) — A plan for improving the Trinity River Basin was unveiled at an Army Engineers hearing.

Col. H. S. Miller, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Improvement Association, said the undertaking is "one of the greatest examples of unified effort" in Texas.

Col. R. P. West, district engineer presented the tentative plan being considered by the federal agency's Fort Worth and Galveston districts.

The plan calls for improving the river basin for navigation, flood control, water supply, water quality control, recreation, and fish and wildlife.

At the direction of Congress, the Engineers began a study of the river basin in October, 1957.

Mexican Praises Alliance Program

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla says the Alliance for Progress of President John Kennedy, is "stronger than the Marshall Plan" in its scope to support the needy masses of Latin America.

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Aliens Must Register After January 2nd

Some 27,000 aliens who are residents of this part of Texas, including a considerable number who live in Big Spring and Howard County, will be required to officially report their current addresses to the Dallas Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Dallas starting Jan. 2.

L. A. Mack, who is officer in charge of the Dallas Immigration and Naturalization office, said that 120 counties in the state are under his jurisdiction. In 1961, during January, 237,514 aliens in all of Texas reported their addresses to the specific offices.

Mack pointed out that any alien who willfully violates the address report requirement can be fined up to \$200 and imprisoned for 30 days, or he can be deported. All non-citizens, except those in diplomatic service, foreign representatives in certain international organizations, and those temporarily admitted as agricultural laborers, are required to file the report on address effective Jan. 2.

Any alien who is not in the United States during January must report his address to the service within 10 days after he returns to this country.

Mack said that official address report postal cards, which the aliens will use will be available at his office and all United States Post Offices on Jan. 2. The report must be sent in to the office during the month of January.

Ouster Suit In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A suit seeking to oust Mayor Walter McAllister and seven other members of the city council was filed Monday by Dist. Atty. Charles Lieck Jr.

Lieck acted for Elton Schroeder, business agent of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

This was the latest development in a controversy over participation by the firm of councilman Roland Bremer, a home builder, in an experimental housing project sponsored by the city.

Lieck said in the petition that information supplied by Schroeder indicates the eight councilmen, including McAllister, passed an ordinance Aug. 23 agreeing to sell a lot to Bremer's firm and conveyed the property Aug. 30.

Schroeder, the petition says, wrote each councilman Oct. 4 stating that in selling the land to a firm in which a councilman holds a direct interest, the council "flagrantly, willfully and knowingly violated the charter of the city and criminal and civil statutes of the state."

THESE SHOPPERS ARE HOPING FOR A REAL WHITE CHRISTMAS

Somebody must be dreaming of a white Christmas for Big Spring.

Joe Bunch, operator of the Sportsman Toyland Center, Monday sold the last snow sled he has in stock. This brings to 15 the number of sleds the store has sold during the current holiday season.

"I bought three originally," he said. "No sooner had I put them on display than they sold. I ordered some more and they, too, were bought. This sled which I have sold today brings to 15 the number of sleds bought in this store this month."

In view of the fact that snow in this part of the country is a relatively rare occurrence and the chances of a snowfall heavy enough to make sledding practical are very doubtful, Bunch wonders just what the sled buyers have in mind.

Some of the sleds, he points out, could be gifts being shipped north to places where snow is more abundant in winter.

Sledding in Howard County sans snow is not exactly the best sport in the world, he agreed.

Freezing Mass Of Frigid Air Pushes Far Into State

By The Associated Press

Texas' current batch of freezing weather pushed as far south as a line linking Junction and Lufkin early Wednesday.

A huge mass of frigid air failed to advance as deep into the state, however, as forecasters expected 24 hours earlier. Weather Bureau observers said a low pressure center in the Pacific Northwest also slowed the icy air's eastward movement.

As a result, temperatures at

many points in the Texas cold belt stayed half a dozen degrees higher than had been predicted. Skies were clear throughout the state.

Before dawn the mercury slipped to 18 above zero at Dabhart in the Texas Panhandle.

Other points shivering in temperatures of freezing or below included Wichita Falls 25 degrees, Texarkana and Fort Worth 27, Amarillo, Junction, Mineral Wells and Wink 28, Childress, El Paso and San Angelo 29.

DEAR ABBY Take Care Of Mother

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am being married in May and I am afraid if I have a big wedding my mother will spoil it. She is absolutely off her rocker. I am not exaggerating. She could start singing "Glory Hallelujah" right in the middle of the ceremony. She is not bad enough to be locked up. I mean she's not dangerous or anything, but you never know what she is going to do next. Do you think we should let her come to the wedding and take our chances, or should we arrange to have her "entertained" by someone while the wedding takes place, and then go to her for her blessing immediately following the ceremony?

GETTING MARRIED
DEAR GETTING: If your mother is not in an institution, but has her "moments," forego the big wedding and give her the pleasure of being present at a small, intimate ceremony. If she bursts

into song, your family will "understand."

DEAR ABBY: I am single and single girls are not very available. There is a dance coming up shortly (mainly for the married couples living here) and I asked one of the fellows I work with if I could take his wife. The dance falls on my night off and he will have to work that night. His wife is willing to go. I like to dance and all I have in mind is an enjoyable sociable evening. He said he'd go by your decision.

SOCIABLE
DEAR SOCIABLE: A man does not "borrow" another man's wife as he might a lawnmower. Until you get your own girl, go solo or stay home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents come to visit us once a year for three weeks. His mother is a regular old fuss-budget who complains constantly that smoke bothers her, so consequently I can't smoke in the same room with her, and certainly not in the same car. We live in the suburbs and must drive an hour to get to the city. I don't enjoy going for hours without a cigarette, so I told my husband in a nice way to entertain his folks and leave me home with the children. He wouldn't hear of it. How can I solve a problem that is becoming more irritating every year? I want to be a good wife and daughter-in-law.

ENJOYS A SMOKE
DEAR ENJOYS: Doing without a cigarette for a few hours is a small sacrifice for a woman who REALLY wants to be a good wife and daughter-in-law. Go with your husband when he entertains his parents, and lay off the weed or your marriage could go up in smoke.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

San Angelo Suspect Caught

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal agents nabbed Delbert St. Clair, 37, Tuesday on a charge of unlawful flight from San Angelo, Tex., to avoid prosecution for larceny.

James Gale of the FBI said that while the agents were taking St. Clair to their office, they spotted and also took into custody another fugitive.

The second prisoner, stopped because he was in a car like one a man wanted in Detroit was reported driving in Junior Crawford, 21, sought on an armed robbery charge.

Yarborough In Secret Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough held a secret meeting with more than a dozen liberal Democrats in Houston and may have made up his mind about the 1962 governor's race, the Houston Post said today.

The meeting, at a motel, was so secret its participants would

not reveal their names to a reporter, the newspaper said.

The Post gave these other details:

Yarborough told the group he thinks the election of former Navy Secretary John Connally, backed by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, as governor would hurt the Yarborough faction of the party.

One source reported the senator had decided to run but was undecided about resigning his Senate seat. Another source said Yarborough will not decide about running until Jan. 20.

The Post said those at the meeting included Maury Maverick Jr. and William Sinkin of San Antonio,

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Tom Moore of Waco, Doug Crouch of Fort Worth, James C. Sewell of Corsicana, Gaston Wilder of Beaumont, Edgar Berlin of Port Neches and several Houston men.

Padre Island Park Cost Told

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Parks Board estimates it would cost \$2.87 million to build minimum facilities for a state park on Padre Island.

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YMCA Board Elects Dr. Hunt President, Budget Approved

Dr. W. A. Hunt was elected president of the Big Spring YMCA at the board of directors meeting Tuesday as new board members were announced.



DR. W. A. HUNT

Other officers who will serve with him are Pete Cook, who continues as vice president; Mrs. Curtis Driver, secretary; Ike Robb, treasurer.

Dr. Hunt was among the new directors, however he has served previous terms on the board. Other directors announced following the recent election were Dr. Floyd Mays, James Tidwell, Ralph McLaughlin, Lester Morton, R. L. Tollett, Adolph Swartz, Jack Davis, Clyde McMahon, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. H. W. Smith, R. W. Whiskey and Mrs. Jimmie Jones.

The board also approved an operating budget for 1962 and adopted an adjusted participating membership rate schedule. The revised budget calls for an outlay of \$67,264 and is down about \$1,100 from the one originally proposed, and is nearly \$8,000 more than for the current year, due to prospects of a complete staff for all the year and also due to additional maintenance help.

To avoid deficit operations, the membership schedules were adjusted because the increased United Fund contribution will be needed to activate the Lakeview branch operation sometime during the first half of 1962.

The new annual membership rate table will be \$12 per year for youth (payable next September with expiration of their current memberships), \$25 for adults 18-

president of the national board of the YMCA, has accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting, and this has been fixed for Feb. 18 to fit Hawkins' schedule. Clyde McMahon, who has served with him on the national board, said Hawkins was an enthusiastic and outstanding speaker.

Big Spring delegates at the Youth in Government project in Austin did well, Mrs. Jimmy Jones reported, and one of the groups (Hi-Y boys) succeeded in getting their bill through the legislature. James Tidwell, reporting for the adult committee, said that the Y's Men's Club had been given a green light by the city to proceed with the development of a campsite at Moss Creek Lake. This facility, he said, would have YMCA priority but be opened to other groups by scheduling through the Y. He also had reports of encouraging activity by the college branch YMCA.

The board authorized minor physical changes, including a plan to place pool and gym control under direct supervision of the basketball attendant.

Despite operational problems including financial as well as organizational, Francis Flint, general secretary, told the board that he was optimistic about the outlook for 1962.

"We have some big problems," he said, "but we have strong leadership. I can see a brighter day for what the YMCA means to Big Spring."

Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, 29 years of age, \$35 for adults 30 years of age and up; \$40 for couples; \$50 for families. The new schedule, according to the membership committee, is still under the average for associations of comparable size and substantially under those with similar facilities and staff. Of a \$14,500 needed increase in membership revenue, little over \$5,000 is assigned to participating memberships, the remaining amount from sustaining members. Adolph Swartz, membership campaign chairman discussed plans briefly.

City, Military Discuss Rates

Representatives of Webb Air Force Base met Tuesday night with the Big Spring City Commission to discuss the city's water rate for Webb AFB.

The water contract with the base contains a clause permitting adjustment of rates. Following the new water rates, set by the commission to cover the Master Plan bond program indebtedness, Air Force auditors checked the city's books to determine whether or not the federal government could find justification for the increased rate.

C. F. Browning, from the office of the Auditor General, U. S. Air Force, Department of the Comptroller, Washington, D. C., explained that federal funds could not be used for paying taxes, and that it could not include the difference in the cost of providing water, and the Big Spring water rate of 40 cents per 1,000 gallons, in its payment for water services.

The city commission explained in detail why money from the sale of water was being used instead of increased taxes in paying for city services, including maintenance and administration.

No agreement was reached in the matter, but both the city commission and the Webb officials are to make further study of the proposed rate and then meet again after the holidays.

Helicopter Crews Will Shoot Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. helicopter crews flying into South Viet Nam's guerrilla-infested battle zones will shoot back if Communists fire on them, say Pentagon sources.

The United States has sent 40 helicopters and 400 men to fly them to South Viet Nam. They will be used, the sources said, to haul supplies and Vietnamese troops into isolated areas where the soldiers can battle Communist Viet Cong rebels.

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V. A. Gomez Loses High Court Appeal

V. A. Gomez, one-time political leader on the northside of town and extensive local property owner who is now serving a seven-year prison sentence in Huntsville penitentiary, Wednesday lost a major effort to free himself.

The U. S. Supreme Court, according to word sent to Gil Jones, district attorney, has denied Gomez' request for a writ of certiorari.

Jones said this meant that the Supreme Court had reviewed the records of the case and had found no error in them.

Bernard Golding, attorney for Gomez, had sought the writ before the high court. The action was taken about two months ago and the ruling of the Supreme Court so quickly was regarded as unusual by attorneys here.

When a petition for a writ of certiorari is filed, it requires that the judges and officers of the

inferior court must certify or return records of proceedings for judicial review. The complete records of the Gomez case were dispatched from the local 118th District Court to the federal court in Washington.

Gomez, who was found guilty of embezzlement in connection with the theft of a quantity of plumbing equipment from the Saunders Co., was ordered committed to the state penitentiary to serve a seven-year sentence. Prior to his trial and conviction here Gomez had been a fugitive for several years. The original indictment against him was returned in the fall of 1957.

What next step Gomez may take in his effort to free himself from prison, Jones said, was not certain. It is possible he may file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

AGAIN THURSDAY YMCA Pageant Opens Tuesday

The first two performances of the Second Annual YMCA Christmas Pageant, produced this year by the Y's Men's Club, were unrivaled in two performances Tuesday evening. Capacity crowds were on hand for each performance.

Thursday, at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m., the pageant will be presented for the final times at the south end of the building. A limited number of parking spaces are available, so residents may watch the pageant from the warmth of the family car. Bleacher seats give spectators a better view of the production, which lasts about 30 minutes.

Technical problems Tuesday slowed down the performances but they were solved with eleven-hour assistance from Texas Electric Service Co. and the workmanship of Roy Rogan, city electrician and stage technician. All the wrinkles were ironed out and smooth performances are promised Thursday.

The colorful costumes, designed by Mrs. John Rudessel with materials borrowed from the Big Spring Civic Theatre and the First Christian Church, were breathtaking under the multi-colored stage lighting of Rogan. The set, built by Clyde McMahon Jr., was more complex than the 1960 staging. He used materials donated by Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co., River Funeral Home, City of Big Spring, and Davis Feed Store.

Bright. Stage props were made by Mrs. Terry Patterson and Mrs. Bill McMurray and Mrs. Patterson decorated the set.

Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Glenn Cootes were stage managers.

Arnold Marshall was narrator, reading the long script with professional ease. Sharon Gary played Mary and Joe Leach was Joseph.

Other characters included: John Rudessel, James Tidwell, Luther McDaniel and Bruce Dunn, prophets; Wade Choates as Zacharias; Mrs. Joe Pickle as Elizabeth; David Pickle, Cliff Cook, Mike Irons, M. W. Tolbert, Wayne Williams, Mark Rudessel, Mark McConkey, Lee Rudessel, all as shepherds; Olen Puckett as Herod; Buddy Redden and Frosty Robison as priests; Joanna Patterson, Rene Burson and Miriam Jolley as temple girls; Joe Pickle, Lonnie Wrightsall and Carroll Davidson as the Three Wise Men.

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will participate Thursday in their annual presentation of the Christmas Pageant. It will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in the day-room of Ward 10-A.

"The entire cast will include patients," according to Chaplain Max Maguire, director of the program. "Even the narration for the tableau performance will be by a patient."

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Rehearing plea overruled; Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Jack Hill, Harris, Weta Elliott vs. Edward Joseph Travis. Rehearing for writ of certiorari overruled; Guy Boyett Jr. vs. Mary Boyett, Reano, Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Cecil Curtis Henderson, Isa McAdams vs. Londa Oletre, Polk, Missouri Pacific Railroad vs. Thomas Randall, Harris, Pecos Valley Southern Railway Co. vs. Parkhill Produce Co., Nueces, City of Tyler vs. Magnolia Pipe Line Co., Collins, William W. Sherry Carter, Clifford Payne, Lubbock, Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. D. Z. Childers, Jefferson.

City Reviews Plant Plans

Ross Jacobs and Carl Shimek, of Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineers from Dallas, presented plans for the new sewage disposal plant and the city's Branch trunk sewer line to the city commission Tuesday night. The engineers were making final checks on the plans before sending them to the State Health Department in Austin by Jan. 1.

No official action was required on the plans. The engineers presented them to see if any questions had come up.

In other action, the commission passed, on fourth and final reading, the ordinance, and passed on second reading two others for zone changes.

The ordinance requiring taxicabs to have meters to operate on all cabs in the city limits was passed on final reading, as was an ordinance annexing the Highland South No. 2 Addition, adjacent to South Mountain.

Ordinances passed on second reading included one changing a half block on the west side of Nolan between Eighth and Ninth streets, from duplex to retail, and another block at the intersection of US 87 north and Andrews Highway from general residence to commercial.

Police Check Theft, Speeder

Big Spring police investigated theft of a rifle and one report of reckless driving, Tuesday afternoon and night.

W. C. Fryar told police that a .22 caliber rifle had been taken from the rack in his pickup at Driver Truck and Implement Co. He said it was taken some time Thursday or Friday but that he did not report it because he thought friends were playing a prank on him.

Lt. Meerdink, 2707 Lynn, reported to police at 12:50 a. m. Thursday that the driver of a 1955 or 1956 model car almost ran over his car. He stopped suddenly, throwing his children to the floor, to avoid collision. Patrolmen Sam Fuller and Walter Johnson had been in pursuit of the car when they lost it as the driver turned off his lights.

Bids On Addition Above Estimates

Bids were a bit high Tuesday as members of the Sands Independent School District began negotiating with the low bidder for the addition to the high school building at Ackerly.

Robert R. Lacey, Midland, was low with an offering of \$215,900. School officials were looking for a bid in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

This addition will include a gymnasium, cafeteria, and some classrooms. Gary and Hohertz, Big Spring architects, designed the new facility.

Of 16 firms offering bids, these local firms bid:
J. W. Little Construction Co., \$231,418.; J. D. Jones Construction Co., \$223,632.; A. P. Kasch and Sons, \$225,628.; and Soggs Construction Co., \$229,165.

Carols Planned

Christmas carols will be played from the picture window of the Frank Rice home, 1739 Purdue, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday each evening from 7:30 p. m. Outside speakers will permit passersby to hear the music, played by organ students of Mrs. C. H. Rainwater.

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will participate Thursday in their annual presentation of the Christmas Pageant. It will be staged at 7:30 p. m. in the day-room of Ward 10-A.

"The entire cast will include patients," according to Chaplain Max Maguire, director of the program. "Even the narration for the tableau performance will be by a patient."

A choir composed of patients will provide background music. Lighting and direction will be done by members of the Chaplain's office, but all other work has been undertaken by patients. Dorothea Baldwin is in charge of production.

The choir will open the program with "O Come All Ye Faithful." Other selections will follow, including solo performances.

Tableau scenes depicting the birth of Christ will be concluded with a choir rendition of "Joy To The World."

Howard County IS 20 Section Gets 1st Signs

The stretch of Interstate 20 east of Big Spring in Howard County will become the first in highway district No. 8 to have the permanent IS signs erected on it.

Contract was awarded Wednesday by the Texas Highway Department to A. D. Sims Contracting Company of Arlington in the amount of \$82,791.

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said that the signs were of the size, type and design agreed upon by the American Association of State Highway Officials and U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for the 41,000 miles of the interstate system.

Most of them are big affairs—big enough to accommodate 12-inch letters. They will be painted green and have white letters and will be of the reflector type.

They will be situated in the right of way at the approach of all intersections and exit roads and will contain advance information as well as directions for high speed traffic. These also will be situated at and in interchanges to direct not only IS but local traffic.

In a sense, the 15.9 mile program from FM 700 immediately east of Big Spring to the Mitchell County line will be a pilot project for the entire district, said Roberts.

Other projects announced by the State Highway Department include grading and structures on US 84 southeast of Snyder east to the Snyder city limits, a distance of four miles. This was let to M. E. Ruby, San Marcos, and Acme Bridge Co., Inc., Austin, for \$723,545.

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Mail Volume At New High

Big Spring Post Office set a new all-time high record Monday for the volume of mail handled in a single day.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said the Christmas rush hit a new peak on that date when the office handled 171,247 pieces of mail.

"We handled this tremendous load," he added, "with fewer employees than ever before. The Post Office Department has a new program which emphasizes overtime benefits for regular career employees of a local post office and a minimum use of temporary Christmas help."

This area's record mail load was in keeping with the trend over the nation. The postmaster said he had been advised by the Post Office Department headquarters in Washington, D. C. that more than one billion pieces of mail — an all time record — were handled nationally by the nation's 35,000 post offices during the two days of Dec. 18 and 19.

This year's Christmas delivery plan featured nation-wide use of an "all-in-one" home delivery with all mail for the day delivered to homes in a single delivery, instead of the set-up of previous years "in which residents would have inexperienced youngsters running over their lawns several times a day delivering a few cards at a time."

The Post Office Department's program of delivery daily will continue throughout the holiday season, but less weather conditions, or local conditions, such as late trains, might make the overall plan impractical.

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Dog Tracks Down Robber

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cosmo, Sheriff Lon Evans' patrol dog, helped police track down a wounded gunman Tuesday night who minutes earlier had taken a teenage mother hostage to rob an Arlington Heights grocery.

Charles Eaves, 23, said he robbed the store because he needed money to pay off debts and buy Christmas presents.

He was wounded in his thigh by pursuing police.

Earlier he had lunged into a car occupied by Mrs. George Walters, 18, wife of a clerk at the grocery, and demanded the keys to the store. She was waiting at the store for her husband.

When Mrs. Walters said she did not have the store keys Eaves forced her victim to the door of the market and pounded on the glass with his pistol, demanding admittance.

Walters spotted his terrified wife and phoned police.

A store employe finally admitted Eaves and was ordered to open the vault. In his flight, police found Eaves had dropped \$1,092 in bills.

Eaves ordered Cosmo to the scene. The German shepherd led his trainer and officers to a house.

Eaves, on the roof, surrendered meekly.

Co-Op Opens Building Bids

John Bright of San Angelo was apparent low bidder for altering and adding an addition to the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative building at Colorado City this morning. His bid was \$87,994.

Richard Bazzard, Abilene architect, said some \$70,000 had been planned on the project. It includes a brick structure of 4,200 square feet with brick exterior matching the present building. The architect said a decision would be made within 30 days to award the contract to one of the 10 bidders.

Construction Co., Big Spring, bid \$93,000 and Ray Dunlap, Big Spring, bid \$97,444.

Stravinsky Concert

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Igor Stravinsky will present the first performance of a new composition, "Tango," at a concert in the Palace of Fine Arts tonight.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 700; calves 300; steady; good heifers 24.25; standard and good 22.50-24.25; good calves 23.50-25.00; standard 21.50-22.50; good and choice stock steers 22.50-25.50; good and choice stock cows 21.50-24.00; common and medium 19.00-24.00; medium and good stock heifers 21.50-24.00.
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OIL REPORT

Operators Spot Six New Sites

Six new locations were filed in the area, all in fields, and operators indicated three field wells. 2,615-656 feet. The other spots 398 feet from the south and 1,597 feet from the east lines of section 32-30-1S, T&P survey, on a 487-acre lease 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Sawnie Robertson No. 12 Percy Jones is set for 3,000 feet in the Iatan-East Howard field. C. D. Turner No. 1 TXL is to bottom at 2,800 feet in the Snyder field.

In Martin County, Texas National Petroleum No. 1 Glenn and Grass and Others No. 1 Ory are both projected to 8,200 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area west of Stanton.

A. L. Holley and Others No. 1 B T. L. McKenney is set for 3,400 feet in the Mitchell County portion of the Iatan-East Howard field. The other new site in that county is E. S. Anderson No. 1-36 Morrison, contracted for 3,300 feet.

New oilers are in the Ackerly (Dean) field in Dawson county, the Snyder field in Howard County, and the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County.

Dawson

Continental No. 2-A J. Archer, spotting C SW NW, section 45-34-4N, T&P survey, was completed in the Ackerly (Dean) field for 208 barrels of 40 gravity oil flowing through a 16-64 inch choke on initial potential. Elevation is 2,850 feet, total depth is 8,730 feet, it was drilled out at 8,670 feet, pay was topped at 8,471 feet and 4 1/2 inch casing is at 8,729 feet. Perforations are between 8,547-600 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 527.1 and tubing pressure was 210 pounds. The well is four miles northwest of Ackerly on the northwest edge of the field.

Standard No. 1 Dean is digging below 4,188 feet. Location is C SE SW, section 10-33-5N, T&P survey. Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is bottomed at 12,000 feet and the operator is circulating for samples. The venture spots C SE SW, section 23-36-4N, T&P survey.

Garza

Kay Kimbell No. 1-A Soash, an indicated Ellenburger discovery two miles south of the Tobe field, is bottomed at 8,983 feet and the operator is running 5 1/2 inch casing to an unreported point. Drillsite is 1,930 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 28-6, H&G survey.

Howard

C. D. Turner, Big Spring, No. 1 TXL is contracted for 2,800 feet in the Snyder field. Location is C NW NE NW, section 41-30, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Coahoma, on a 160-acre lease.

Baptists Win In 2 Games

First Methodist, Temple Baptist and First Baptist posted wins in YMCA Church Basketball league play in the Goliad JH gym here Tuesday evening.

The Methodists decided Westside Baptist, 47-39, at which time Wayne Jones tossed in 26 points for the winners. J. Madry kept Westside in contention, with a 16-point output.

A cold third quarter, during which time it scored only two points, cost YMCA a possible victory in its game with Temple Baptist. Temple won by the narrow margin of 31-29.

C. B. Lock pitched in five field goals and added a free pitch to lead Temple Baptist in scoring with 11 points. Miller had 11 for the losers.

In the final game, First Baptist outscored Latter Day Saints by a margin of 16-2 in the second quarter and went on to win, 61-43.

Oakey Hagood scored 13 points and Don Stevens 12 in the contest.

FIRST BAPTIST (47) — Hightower 4-8; Dyer 1-2; Jones 8-26; Stone 1-1; McDonald 6-0; Bernd 0-0; To 14-19-47.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST (29) — H. Coffman 3-4; Holman 3-7; Hollis 1-2; Madry 2-4; Rhodes 1-2; D. Coffman 2-3-4; Ross 0-0. Totals 14-11-39.

LETTER D. SAINTS (43) — Swainston 1-2; Burke 3-4; Swallow 2-4; Lovinson 0-1-1; Abraham 0-2; Balford 1-0-2. Totals 17-4-43.

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Steers Turn Back Cee City, 67-50

COLORADO CITY — Albert Fierro pulled the Big Spring Steers through with his rebounding and his court demeanor in their 67-50 basketball conquest of Colorado City here Tuesday night.

The win was the Longhorns' 11th in 12 starts. The two teams play again in Big Spring Friday night.

Eddie Nelson paced the Steers in scoring with 22 points while Dick Ebling followed with 16 (all of which were shots from the field) and Fierro 12.

Colorado City, a hungry ball club, pulled to within one point

of the Steers in the third quarter but the Bovines then rallied and put the decision out of reach.

Steve Hillhouse led the Wolves in scoring with 18 points. Fierro was credited with 12 assists and re-acted like a veteran when the Wolves tried a full court press, taking it upon himself to work the ball down court.

The Longhorns hit 41 per cent of their shots from the field. They attempted only ten free shots and made five of them.

Big Spring's reserves also won, 53-28, as coach Jimmy Marcus played 18 boys.

Charley West scored 12 points for Big Spring, all of them in the first half. In all, 13 boys got into the scoring act for the Dogs.

A game: BIG SPRING (67)—Ebling 9-16; Nelson 11-22; Fierro 5-12; Mitchell 0-0; Garman 4-2-10; Bethel 1-2; Wisner 0-0; Tomkins 0-0-0; M. Peters 1-3; West 0-0-0; Minter 1-2; Irons 0-0-0. Totals 67-50.

COLORADO CITY (50)—Hillhouse 9-18; Hart 1-2; Houston 3-4; Lyon 1-5-7; Oliver 5-1-11; Fox 1-4-4. Totals 20-10-50.

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Baugh Lowers Boom On Boss Of NY Titans

ABILENE (AP)—Sam Baugh, who was replaced as coach of the New York Titans by Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, says Turner will make a fine coach and "I just hope he and Wismer get along together."

Replaced in the midst of a feud with owner Harry Wismer, Baugh will be a consultant for the remaining year of his contract with the American Football League club.

"Wismer doesn't exactly know what 'rock on,'" Baugh said Tuesday of the sports announcer who became a professional football owner.

"He doesn't even watch us work out. Wismer makes a big fuss over name players. He puts out publicity about the big money he's going to pay them, and while we're fooling around with the big names the National Football League is picking off other top players which we would have a chance of signing."

"Big names are not always the best football players. I'd rather they'd make a name for themselves after they get in the league."

"We actually ended up with a pretty good ball club this year (the Titans finished third in the AFL's Eastern Division). However, we picked up most of our good players after the season started."

"Before we went to training camp, Harry wrote that he had enough players signed that we shouldn't have any trouble winning the championship. Well, only two of those players finished the season for us."

Baugh said he hadn't talked to Turner but hoped to see him Dec. 20 at the Texas Hall of Fame luncheon in Dallas. Sam will present Turner a plaque as a new member of the hall of fame, an honor that went to Baugh several years ago.

"I knew it was going to happen," Baugh said of the hiring of Turner in his place, "but I didn't know when whom they would hire. Turner knows football and I'm sure he will make a fine coach. I know I'll be able to work with him."

Baugh and Turner played high school football at Sweetwater three years apart. Turner was Little All-America star at Hardinhammons, where Baugh, a star from Texas Christian, later was coach until two years ago.

Cannon is only part of the story of Houston's nine-game surge from the bottom to the top of the league's Eastern Division.

The Oilers set several records in lining up the title rematch, and some of the marks are good enough to be records in either pro league.

The defending AFL champs are the first team in the AFL or the National Football League to gain more than 6,000 yards in a single season. The Oilers picked up 6,288 in 14 games. No team in either

league has ever matched the 4,392 yards Houston gained on passes. No other team in the AFL or NFL has scored more than 500 points in one season. Houston scored 513.

George Blanda, in his 12th pro year, passed for 36 touchdowns—more than any other quarterback has done in either league.

Charles Hennigan caught passes for 1,745 yards, bettering the record Eloy Hirsch set in the NFL a decade ago. Cannon's 948 yards rushing is a league record.

The Oilers led the league in passing offense, total offense, individual passing and individual rushing.

This is a big switch from last season when Houston beat San Diego—then Los Angeles—in the league's first championship game, 24-16.

Houston led in only two departments in 1960—kickoff returns and team passing.

Cannon scored only one touchdown last season. This season, as Houston built a 10-3-1 record after a dismal start, he scored 15 times.

San Diego is the league's leading defensive team, leading in pass and total defense.

The Oilers and the Chargers—whose 12-2 record is the league's best—are even this year. San Diego won at home, 34-12, and the Oilers won at Houston, 33-13.

EL PASO—Sunland Park's traditional holiday racing program begins Saturday, Dec. 23, as action resumes for the final 10 days of the fall-winter meeting.

Eight stake events are scheduled for the gala holiday carnival with more than \$140,000 in purses up for decision.

Although the plant will be dark Friday (Dec. 22) it will be a three-day racing weekend with activities slated Saturday, Sunday and Christmas Day. A stake a day is the order of business with the \$3,000 Coronation Handicap Saturday's headliner, the \$3,000 Rio Grande Handicap on tab Sunday, and the \$4,000 Christmas Day Handicap Monday.

Quarter horses hold the spotlight Saturday with Charles Harper's Fly Straw, winner of the Quarter Horse Championship Stakes and voted top quarter horse of the 1961 spring meeting, heading a list of 16 top quarter horses nominated for the \$3,000 Coronation Handicap.

The 440-yard dash has lured the best older horses on the grounds including the 670-yard specialist, Kaystorm, and the highly regarded Arizona.

It is the second stake event of the season for short horses. Earlier this season the two-year-olds, Savannah Cates and Mister Garcia, won their respective divisions of the Quarter Horse Stakes.

A beautiful three-foot high trophy will be presented to the winning owner.

Complete list of Coronation nominees and owners: Allegre, Dorothy B. Tucker; Arizonian, Sam Williams Manor; Avaya, Dial, J. R. Williams; Cue Chick, George R. Lindsey; Dynamis, Miss A. B. Green; Fly Straw, Charles W. Harper, Lessee; Kaystorm, R. B. Thompson; La Mouquette, Elmer Hendler; Miss Judy Bloch, A. B. Green; Never Beat, G. G. Maste; Polly Jane, B. Green; Quick Mistress, J. B. Ferguson; Miss Duetto, Rex E. Green; Safety First, LeRoy Spires; Two Top, Ollie Atchison.

"We're convinced our best bet is to take advantage of tremendous interest in foreign countries," Kramer told a reporter. "It's a tremendous gamble to put up expensive prizes. The idea of gambling in America is not as pleasant as gambling elsewhere."

The Australian players, he says like the change—they get more time at home.

Kramer, who hasn't drawn a salary for more than a year because of financial reverses, says open tennis—pros against amateurs—is the only available long-range cure for both sides of the sport.

"You have to sell the sport through champions at the top and development at the bottom. These fellows playing now haven't had the competition—all the good ones have turned pro."

"It's unfair to a fellow like Rod Laver, whose toughest competition has been the also-rans of previous years. If he could knock off Gonzales or Rosewall then he'd be a true champion. Tennis is a game you learn from the masters."

"You group all the best players—professionals, amateurs, veterans and the kids. Give them a fair share for prize money and keep the rest for development. Then the fans would come and the kids who devote themselves to the game would have an honest occupation."

Kramer doesn't believe tennis will follow bowling into a league arrangement.

BARSTOW—Flower Grove won both ends of a basketball doubleheader here Tuesday night.

The girls won, 66-23, after which the boys prevailed, 58-52. Beaver Ramsey led the boys with 16 points.

HOUSTON (AP)—It took Cleveland Williams just 44 seconds to score his 43rd knockout Tuesday night in a heavyweight match with Jim Wiley.

Williams, from Houston and ranked No. 8 by the National Boxing Association, weighed 210 for the bout, scheduled to go 10 rounds. Wiley, from Philadelphia, scaled 190.

Two books by Williams to Wiley's midsection and two more to the jaw halted a wild opening flurry by the Philadelphian and put him down for the count.

HOUSTON (AP)—Odessa College turned back Lubbock Christian College, 80-66, in their first Western Conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

Overall, Odessa is now 6-3 while Lubbock Christian is 3-7 and 0-1 in conference play.

Nick Berzac led Odessa in scoring with 20 points while Stan Lynch tallied 18 and Jerry Haley 17 for Lubbock Christian.

ODessa (80) — Green 5-10; Williams 6-12; Varro 5-15; White 4-11; Harris 0-4; Pannozzo 3-4; Berzac 10-20; Totals 80-66.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN (66) — Burke 7-9; Haley 7-17; Eldridge 3-13; Lynch 8-18; Boaz 9-11; Coen 1-3-3; Landy 3-17; Totals 29-16-66.

Half-time score — Odessa 47 Lubbock Christian 24.

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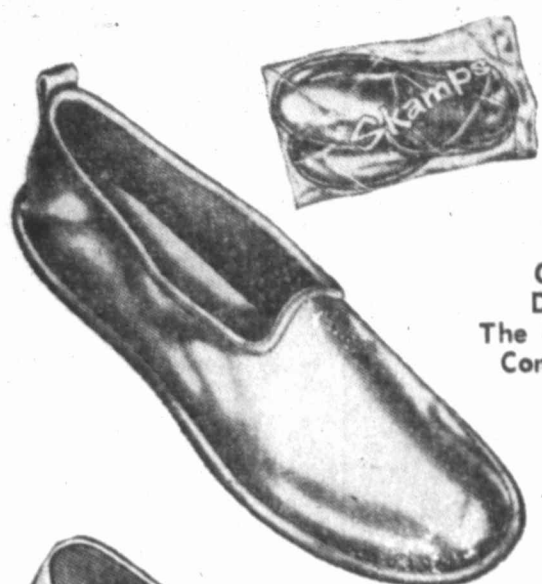
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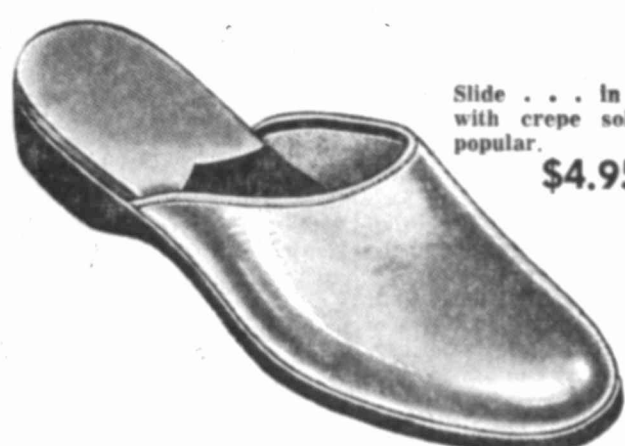
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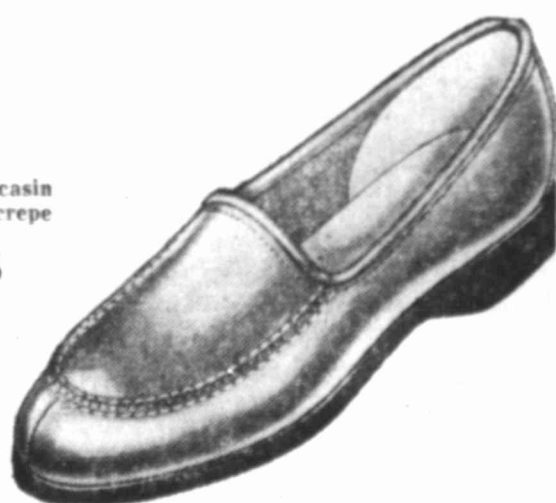
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Pistol Practice

A woman military reservist eyes her pistol as she prepares to take aim at a practice range of the Thu Duc military school in Saigon. Some 1,500 South Viet Nam women have been taking a two-month course in military training with the possibility of seeing some action against Communist Viet Cong rebels.

Boost In Savings Rates Spreading Across State

By The Associated Press
Booster in interest paid on savings accounts to 4 per cent spread from several other Texas cities to Dallas Tuesday.

A suburban bank, the First Citizens' Bank of Dallas, was the city's first to raise its rate to the new level authorized by the Federal Reserve Board.

All or most of the banks in Houston, Wichita Falls, and Taylor hiked the interest payment to 4 per cent earlier, an Associated Press survey revealed.

In three other cities, including Dallas, some banks have and others haven't raised their interest rates. In five areas checked, there has been no announcement of such increases.

The four major banks in Houston—First City National, National

Bank of Commerce, Houston National and Bank of the Southwest—have posted the higher interest rate. Suburban banks are now following suit.

Four banks in Wichita Falls have said they will start paying 4 per cent Jan. 1. The fifth bank in the city has announced it also will raise its rate.

Both banks at Taylor have said they will begin paying 4 per cent Jan. 1.

Four of the eight Austin banks have followed suit. Two others have indicated they will do likewise at their next board meetings. The remaining two have made no announcement.

In San Antonio, Fort Worth, Abilene, Galveston and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley there has been no increase in rates.

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Science At Work

By The Associated Press
Visions of using robot computers to help doctors diagnose diseases; a theory that chemicals suspect as cancer-causes may hitchhike rides on viruses; and a new and healthier paint for submarines are among latest examples of science at work.

Robot Medics

New research suggests that eventually electronic computer may help doctors diagnose heart disease and certain other ailments.

The robot medical aides might also be employed in "mass screens" of large population groups to help detect unsuspected ailments.

That's the word from a team of U.S. Public Health Service, Cornell, and industry researchers. They report preliminary but promising results in using a computer to help tell whether a given person has a normal or diseased heart.

It does so, they say, by digesting punched card data corresponding to electrical and other signals given out by the heart—and automatically comparing it with similar data stored in the machine's memory department. The memory stuff is data cleaned from many persons known to have heart disease—or be free of it. The machine quickly issues a terse, typewritten report relating the likelihood of normalcy or disease in a given person. Lots more study is needed, however, before there could be any thought of using the robots clinically.

Hitchhikers

Certain chemicals present in man's environment have long been strongly suspect as among causes of cancer—even though they are present only in trace amounts, says a group of Seton Hall Medical College researchers.

How then, could they possibly cause cancer? It might be, say the scientists, that common viruses—such as those that sometimes cause polio, colds and other ailments—might serve as carriers of such chemicals. They might take them right into susceptible body cells which viruses themselves can invade.

The scientists, who said their theory stemmed from work on mice, granted the concept is open to challenge. But they said that if it proved correct, it might be possible to prevent some kinds of cancer by protecting people against viruses that pick up hitchhiking chemicals.

Submarine Paint

As any sailor can tell you, the Navy is always painting something—to protect ship hulls and machinery from corrosion. In submarines—especially in long-submerged nuclear subs—there's another reason for frequent painting and repainting: to prevent sailors from getting psychological problems that might arise from a monotonous environment.

With oil-based paints formerly used, the Navy found that such frequent changes of interior scenery led to a build-up of potentially unhealthy compounds released from the paints long after they had dried.

Now, the Naval Research Laboratory has come up with a new, semi-gloss "acrylic-latex" paint—with a rubbery base—which scientists say solves the problem.

Highway Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Super highways between Mexico City and Puebla, and Queretaro and Celaya, and a bypass around Cuernavaca on the highway from here to Acapulco, will be completed during the first half of 1962.

Policemen Fired

IGUALA, Mex. (AP)—All 20 policemen in this small town south of Mexico City were fired and a new force installed Tuesday because residents complained the officers made abusive use of their power.

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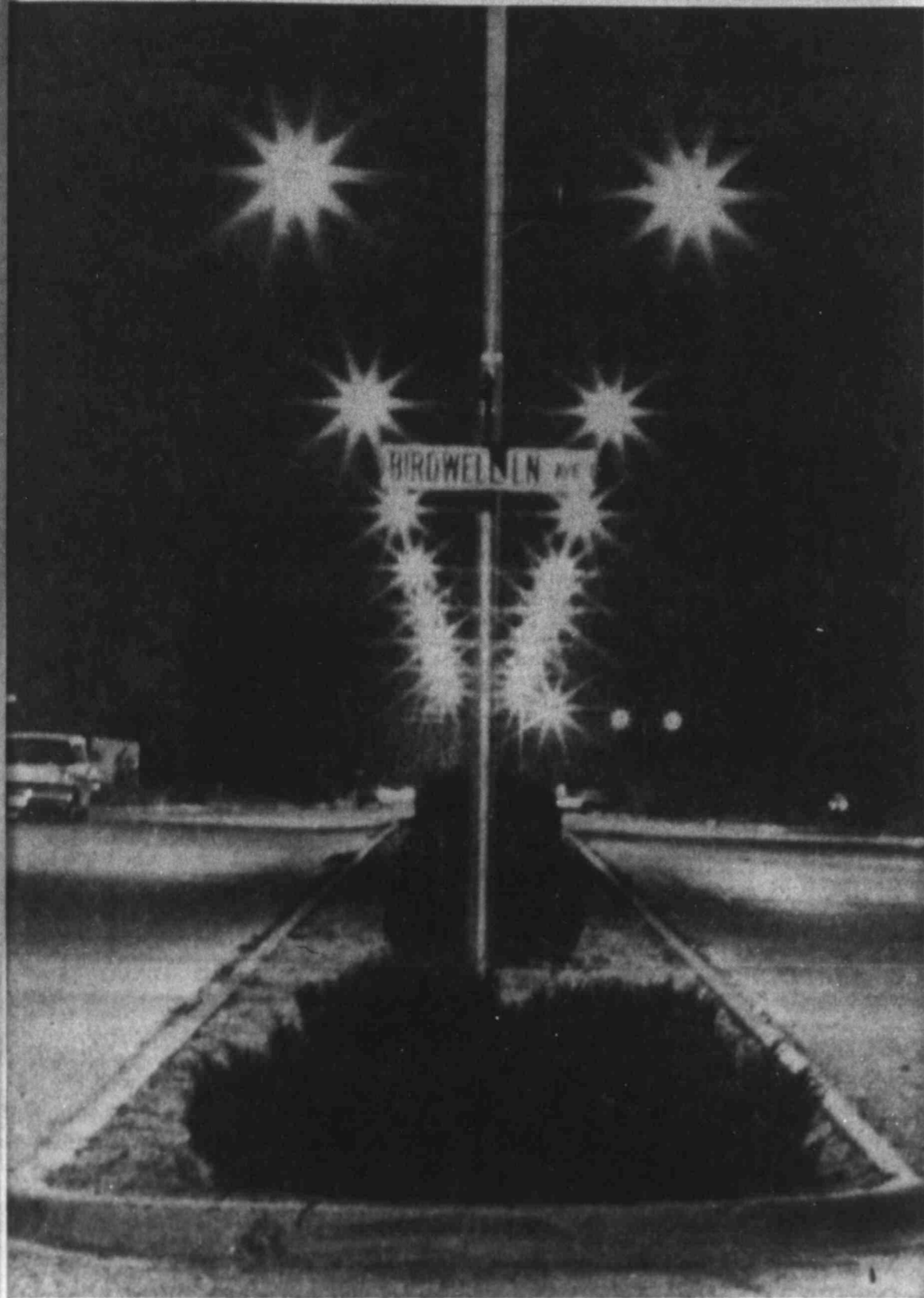


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Parade Of Christmas Stars

This array would pass for a parade of Christmas stars along Washington Boulevard, for the procession of 10-pointed lights stream down the parkway westward from Birdwell Lane. Actually, it's simply the effect of a time exposure on mercury vapor street lights which give it that special Christmas effect. (Photo by Gary Pickle).

New Method Designed To Help Ranchers

The new method of screening market cattle for brucellosis will make the job of keeping Howard County on the modified-certified list much easier, according to Herb Helbig, county farm agent. The new program, he said, works under a six-point plan.

Cattle being sold for beef are identified with a special backtag at the ranch or assembly point on the way to market. Blood samples are collected from the tagged animals at the packing plant or other designated points.

Samples taken are forwarded to a testing laboratory and the result of the tests are sent to disease control officials.

Negative animals are credited to herds and areas of origin and veterinarians work directly with the herd owners until the disease problem is cleared up.

Under the new method, counties can be recertified if at least five per cent of all breeding stock in the county are tested each year or a total of 15 per cent for a three-year period. Only female cattle three years old and older are backtagged and tested.

Cattle owners who are interested in getting additional information on the new plan were invited by Helbig to come to his office. Additional information and the official backtags are available there, he said.

'Virginia' Still Believes

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

The "Virginia" of that memorable Christmas letter is Laura Virginia Douglas, now 72 and a retired New York educator. She says she still believes in the spirit of Santa Claus.

"I believe what the Santa Claus spirit stands for—love and sharing. The joy of giving and the extension of it to all people," she told an interviewer.

On Dec. 21, 1897, the old New York Sun made its now-famous reply to a letter written by Virginia.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?"

Sharp Decline In Wheat Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp decline in Texas wheat production is predicted by the U.S. Agriculture Department, due in part to sharp cutbacks in acreage allowable.

The department Monday fore-

cast Texas production of 61,540,000 bushels, compared with this season's harvest of 84,870,000. Its figure 3,620,000 acres in Texas, or 11 per cent less than last year.

Wheat crop is being grown under a rigid 1962 production and marketing quota program. This requires growers to reduce acreage at least 10 per cent from 1961 because of a large surplus.

Nationally, the agency forecast a winter wheat crop next year of 844,133,000 bushels. This season's harvest was 1,076,274,000 bushels

and a 10-year average is 876,232,000.

Acreage seeded nationally for all purposes to the winter wheat crop was reported to the department at 38,963,000, compared with 43,418,000 this year and 47,206,000 for the 10-year average.

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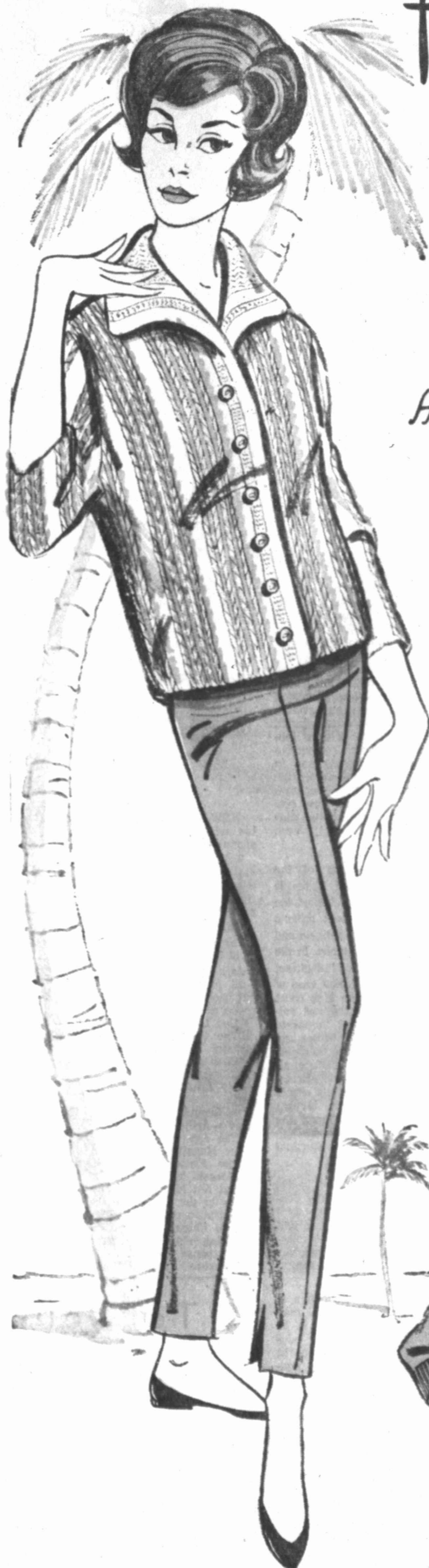
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Director Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jose Vazquez, for 26 years director of the National University Symphony orchestra, died after a heart attack Tuesday. He was 66.

Dies In Crash

MONAHANS (AP)—Mrs. Melba Daugherty, 31, of Imperial died in a head-on collision of a car and a truck Tuesday night at Royalty, near here in West Texas. Four persons were injured.

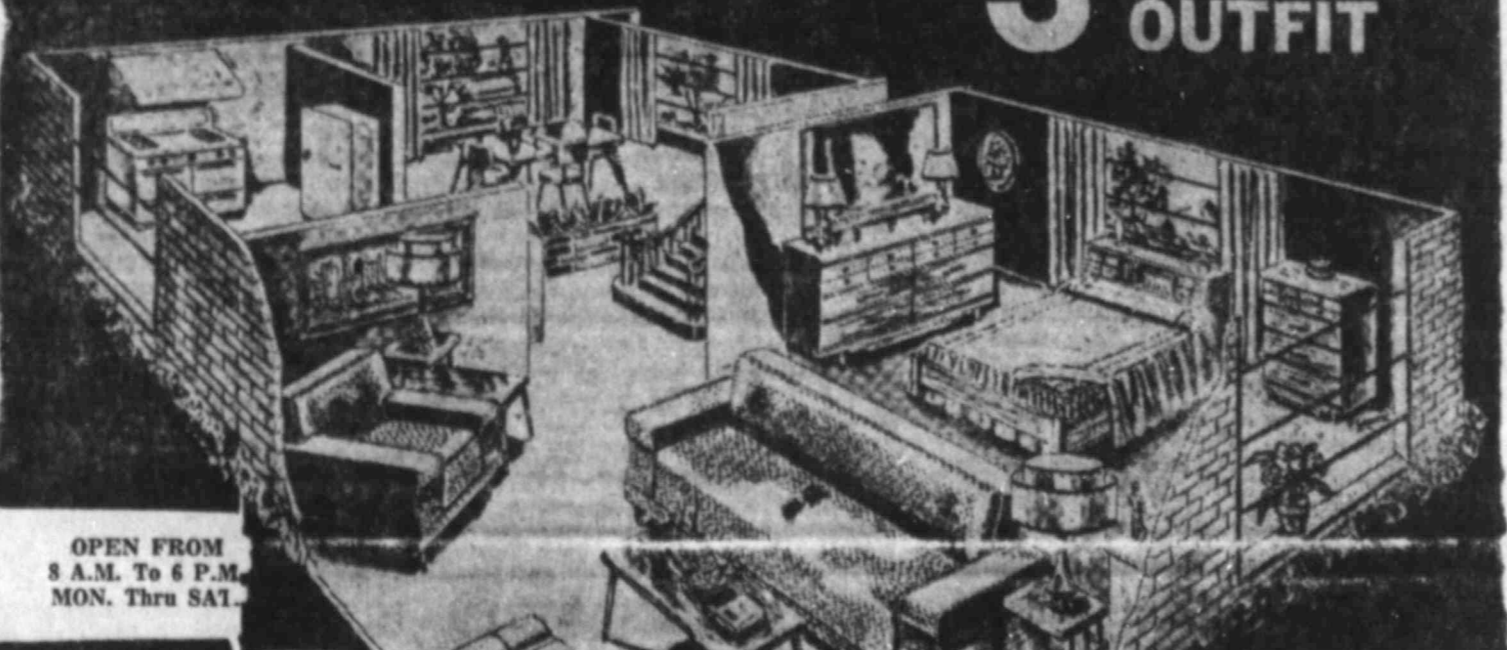
Tax On Autos

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has signed a bill placing an annual tax of 45 pesos (\$3.60) to 500 pesos (\$40) on automobiles.

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A Devotional for Today

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PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Son and for the joy which Christmas brings to our hearts. Help us to show by our lives that we are thankful for Thy gifts; through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Richness Of Musical Observance

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the pre-Christmas observance here this year has been the abundance of musical programs.

There seems to have been an unusually larger number of churches which have undertaken impressive musical programs which exalt the account of the birth of the Christ child. This, we are sure, has been reflected in parallel emphasis from the pulpit.

Our school choirs, and bands have developed some unusual programs, and the reception by patrons and other friends is evidence that they have been well done.

The high school choir, still in the building process, has shown some encouraging and even remarkable results.

Sunday's concert by the Howard County Junior College Choir is certainly illustrative of the excellence of quality in our musical observances of the season. It is a source of never-ending amazement that so much music could come from so relatively small a number. The proficiency and tonal clarity of the soloists, the blend and nuances of the choir, the delicate harmony in the obligatos, the over-all feeling and exuberance of the performers is most stimulating.

The Other Element

On the basis of his remarks at the recent AFL-CIO convention, the inference was drawn that Secretary of Labor Goldberg favored passing of increased productivity entirely to the workers. This, it was assumed, would provide for wage increases but not stimulate inflationary pressures.

The secretary, however, was moved to extend his position, which, he said, was that productivity gains should be shared by the workers in the form of higher wages, by industry in larger profits and by the public in lower prices. He was, the secretary said, referring to cases of inequities where he contended the entire productivity gain should be passed along for corrective purposes.

His larger premise of higher wages, higher profits and lower prices is a happy thesis. In practice, however, it is like having a see-saw with three ends. It is almost impossible to get all ends up at

the same time; the nearest approach is to balance them.

Somewhere in all this there should be a fourth element—that of the national interest. Some of this increased productivity should somehow be dedicated to national survival. The contrast between our system of government and endeavor and that of a totally managed system is often dramatized exclusively on the political plane as a contest between the free and the oppressed, the good and the bad.

Underlying this, however, is the fact that any system must produce to survive. Because a system is repugnant and obnoxious is no guarantee that it cannot produce, even though it may do so crudely and clumsily. The ultimate issue, then, is not merely a contest of hot words and strong emotions, but quite realistically a contest at the workbenches. We must work our way out of the current and continuing crises. Management, labor, business and government, need to re-assess their positions in light of this.

David Lawrence

A Catholic Memo On Education

WASHINGTON—An important document has just been issued by the Roman Catholic Church in America which can have a significant impact on the legislative program of the next session of Congress. It can affect also the battles of the politicians in the congressional elections next November. It can have a far-reaching influence, moreover, on the size and nature of the financial aid given to education by the federal government in the years to come. It is a rebuttal of the legal analysis by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare submitted to Congress earlier this year.

THE NEW memorandum, which is more than 18,000 words long, was issued by a legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here after it had received the "independent critical analysis of a number of constitutional scholars and lawyers."

What is treated is something the same group has not stressed so much heretofore, namely, that the argument for federal aid to education as a national policy is based on a "nationally felt need" in the "cold war" and on the attainment of important objectives at home—the conquering of disease and poverty, the improvement of cities, the advance of industry, the increase of useful invention, all of which "supply additional imperatives to America's new effort to educate its young."

THE IDEA is emphatically rebutted that non-state schools "somewhat do not perform a public service. A warning is given that this type of argument "points the way to a totalitarian society," which could begin by forcing church-related education out of the American scene and "the end could be a totally sovietized state."

The point is made that Catholic parochial schools today "are performing the public service of educating 18.6 per cent of all children in elementary and secondary schools" and that taxpayers generally have been spared in the last 10 years the added burden of approximately \$13.9 billion for education. The document says:

"THIS STUDY is not a brief on behalf of the principle of federal aid to education. But it would appear undeniable that so far as the question is one of policy and not of constitutional law, if the federal government offers aid to public education, aid should similarly be offered to church-related education."

THE MEMORANDUM then tackles the constitutional issues and flatly claims support from decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States for its conclusion that aid to education not directly

related to any sectarian religion is constitutional. The so-called "separation of church and state," it is argued, merely means that our founding fathers forbade Congress to make any law establishing a preferred religion and that, if it meant withholding any aid from church-related schools, then Congress in the past and President Kennedy as well as his predecessors in the White House have been inconsistent. For they have advocated certain forms of aid to church-related colleges. Congress has provided grants, loans, scholarships, aid to science laboratories, and tuition grants, irrespective of religion, to Korean veterans and to page boys of the Congress and of the Supreme Court itself. Already expenses for transportation, police and fire protection, sewage facilities and similar aids have been held constitutional, even though given to church schools.

DECISION AFTER decision of the Supreme Court of the United States is cited and quotations given to support the view that the First Amendment affirms the right of "free exercise" of religion and that Congress cannot put obstacles in the way by using the "separation" doctrine. Indeed, the famous desegregation case of 1954 is cited to show that the high court took into account psychological and cultural factors in ruling against "separate but equal" school facilities for whites and Negroes. While the brief insists that parents shall not be impeded in their efforts to give their children religious training and agrees that public schools should not teach sectarian religion, the thought is advanced that, broadly speaking, the public schools do teach religion through "the development of moral and spiritual values." The memorandum says:

"NOTABLY the Supreme Court in the Zorach case made it clear that the Constitution does not require in all respects a separation of church and state and that the state may in numerous ways accommodate its programs to the religious interests of its citizens and institutions."

"The providing of secular education is unquestionably a public service and may be financed with public monies. It is equally unquestionable that secular education is provided in private non-profit schools, church-related as well as non-denominational."

HERE IT SHOULD be noted that the religious aspect in church-related schooling is an addition to, and that it is not a subtraction from, basic citizen-education requirements."

Emphasis is laid on the fact that church-related schools meet all the requirements of the states for general education, and that religious teaching is supplementary. The contention is that the Supreme Court itself encouraged supplementary religious instruction outside of public-school buildings by holding that a "released time" schedule is constitutional.

IN SHORT, the Catholic memorandum says citizens must not be discriminated against and that, if federal money is made available—as has been done with kinds of education in church-related colleges, then it is equally valid to appropriate federal funds at the elementary-school level. It is further pointed out that "massive spending solely for public schools would in time result in a critical weakening of church-related schools, presaging the ultimate closing of many of them."
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Post Card Turns Up

TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—A post card addressed to Al Vance of White, Ga., was found in the Post Office here. It was dated 1913 and signed "Sam." It said: "Dear the Kaiser is acting up. Hope there won't be trouble."



SORT OF A SHOCK!

James Marlow

This Is An Inconsistent World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's statesmen, by Ralph Waldo Emerson's reasoning, all have large minds. He said consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by statesmen among others.

Under this definition, as their United Nations' record shows, there is nothing little about present-day statesmen. For some their only consistency is their inconsistency. A few examples prove it for them.

When the North Korean Communists invaded South Korea in 1950 the United States, Britain, France and practically everyone else, including India, voted for action against the invaders.

RUSSIA, WHICH got its signals

mixed, was absent at the time but came back strong by announcing it would not try to get North Korea to call off the invasion because the Soviets were against butting into others' affairs.

But, when the United States blockaded North Korea, Russia called this aggression, even though the United Nations had voted for action. And Egypt voted against helping South Korea. It said this was all just a West-East rumpus.

India, which went along on condemning North Korea, which is far away from the land of Prime Minister Nehru, voted against condemning Red China, which is

a next-door neighbor, when it attacked the U.N. forces.

THINGS GOT a little mixed up a few years later.

In 1956—when British-French-Israeli forces decided to invade Egypt—the land of the pharaohs, which wouldn't condemn the Red invasion of North Korea, went running to the United Nations for help against her own invaders.

In this case, for a change, the United States and Russia joined up against Britain and France. But in the Security Council Britain and France, which had condemned North Korea for invading South Korea, now vetoed a resolution against themselves for doing the same thing to Egypt. India also had something to say in the General Assembly. Although refusing to be unpleasant to Red China for going into Korea, India joined the United States and Russia in calling on France and Britain to quit Egypt.

ON THIS ONE the United States had a little trouble deciding what it ought to do. At first it considered not voting at all.

But, while all this was going on in 1956, and at the very same time, Russia, outraged at Britain and France for attacking Egypt, invaded Hungary and crushed the Hungarian revolt against the Communist bosses.

The Security Council—which included the United States, Britain and France, besides Russia—was for condemning the Russian attack on Hungary. But the Russians vetoed that.

It was different in the General Assembly. There, the United States and a host of other countries—along with Britain and France, then under fire for what they had done to Egypt—teamed up overwhelmingly to condemn Russia on Hungary.

Then the United States got its neck caught in a door when it backed the rebel invasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba. Russia demanded this country be condemned. The United Nations wouldn't go for that but Nehru criticized the United States by calling its action intervention.

Next in the history of inconsistency came Nehru himself when India this week attacked and overran Portuguese Goa.

Hal Boyle

Well-Chosen Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—Having trouble winding up your Christmas shopping?

Well, why not give a gift that costs little to buy, but if well-chosen—links both the giver and the receiver with a loyalty of the moment that lasts a lifetime?

What else but a book?

The main thing is to pick the right book for the right person.

As a potential guide, we present—all in fun—a suggested list of gift books for famous figures who made news in 1961:

- "God Had a Dog"—Lassie
- "The Conduct of War"—Prime Minister Nehru.
- "Chairman of the Bored"—David Susskind.
- "My Life in Court"—James R. Hoffa.
- "I Should Have Kissed Her More"—Arthur Miller.
- "The Age of Reason Begins"—Jayne Mansfield.
- "The Empty Canvas"—Grandma Moses, in memoriam at 101.
- "But Not in Shame"—The Irish troops in the Congo.
- "A Nation of Sheep"—Mao Tse-tung of China.
- "Living Free"—Any pal on a good expense account.
- "Pleasure by the Busload"—

That bus driver in your life.

"A Time to Stand"—President Kennedy.

"Make a Killing"—Fidel Castro.

"Digging for History"—Nikita Khrushchev.

"Twilight of Honor"—Sir Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch.

"I Want to Quit Winners"—Your favorite bookie.

"On the Contrary"—Your favorite wife.

"Information Please Almanac"—Allen Dulles.

"Money, Money, Money"—Your favorite income tax collector, or your landlord.

"My Life as a Small Boy"—Harry S. Truman.

"Sex and Temperament"—Brigitte Bardot.

"The Winter of Our Discontent"—Any member of the Republican party.

"Social Security—and You"—Any Democrat with a new government job.

"Stay Young Longer"—Marlene Dietrich.

"A New Life"—Ike and Mamie Eisenhower.

"The Happy Golden Years"—Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Who Killed Society?"—Elsa Maxwell.

To Your Good Health

Children Must Be Taught Self-Control

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Again, who knows? We love them all.

But that doesn't solve the problem. This is one of many questions which have sent me to colleagues for consultation, this time to the director of a hospital's psychiatric department. Here is the essence of his answer:

"Children don't ever 'like' to be disciplined, and the more articulate ones will say so. Parents cannot expect to be liked for saying 'no' to a child, or telling him he has to do something.

"However, this very fact of not being 'liked' is part of being parents. You are not parents just to be 'loved' by your children, although this should be the ultimate result.

"Responsibilities as parents extend to educating children to the point at which they have some degree of control over their own impulses.

"To rein in any child with passed impulses is going to provoke some kind of reaction, and this should be expected. The fact that the child reacts in a negative way should not in the least keep parents from being firm about what they expect, when they expect it, and making no bones about it.

for them for not having helped him build his own impulse-control mechanism.

That says it all.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise why alcohol is harmful when taking tranquilizers. I know it is so from my own reaction—Mrs. J. L."

Because, while the alcohol and tranquilizers have an effect on different parts of the brain, the combined effect dulls coordination and reasoning.

NOTE TO A. R. E.: The old saw about "once a Caesar, always a Caesar," was believed for a long time. It is now known that in many cases this is not true.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of my booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

The Greater Miracle

Simon was miserable. The crispness seemed to cut to his bones, but his misery was more than physical. It was as though the whole cavalcade of his foibles and frustrations had caught up with him and had engulfed him with more bitterness than remorse.

He had been swept along by the tide of humanity, for he too was of the house and lineage of David, and even to one made a mockery of law, there were limits of discretion. If the mighty Caesar Augustus—he embellished the name with a special curse—decreed everyone was to report to the city of his fathers, who was Simon to struggle against the inevitable?

HALF THE DAY had been spent avoiding kinsmen from whom he had borrowed with never an intent to repay. He had long since exhausted a skin of cheap wine and would have robbed for more except for some gnawing restraint—you couldn't call it morality—which kept him from doing violence to his own blood.

He had lied to the innkeeper about his resources and had been driven away from the shelter of the stock pens. Simon stumbled along, blindly blaspheming God and man, and he was scarcely conscious that he had been jostled against the beast, causing it to stagger. In anger he turned to utter an oath, but the weary man spoke first.

"YOUR PARDON, friend," the man spoke in accent of the Galileans. "I was so concerned I did not see you."

Simon had meant to berate him, but his eyes fell on the frightened girl who had almost been thrown from the donkey. Could this be his wife? But it must be, for she was great with child. What fools, he thought, to be out at a time like this. He caught a glimpse of her face,

and instinctively he sensed more than fear. As in the distance, he heard the man's voice again:

"WE MUST find some place to stay," he spoke frantically. "Already the pains are upon her. We must..."

"Come," said Simon, and he turned and led them to the inn. His mock summoned a torrent of abuse from the innkeeper, but Simon, flushed with anger and then humbled by some crazy sense of desperation that was not really his, pleaded:

"In the name of the God of David, can't you see they must have some place," he blurted, and motioning to her, "she must have a midwife—now." Before the innkeeper could say there was no room for them, Simon cut in: "The stable; you threw me out of the stable. Can't they have it?"

THE INNKEEPER softened in the face of this great urgency. "Come," he said, leading to the cave below the inn. Then, to Simon, he added: "watch until I can find a woman."

As the night wore on, the travail was accomplished, and from the bag she took the soft swaddling clothes and wrapped the baby in them and laid him on the bed her husband had made in the hay.

Simon had stood aside, mutely witnessing the miracle of birth. Such a look of peace and pride he had never seen, and it seemed to flood even his soul. It was as though some benediction, beyond the comprehension of one so vile as he, had been pronounced upon them. Simon was conscious—and the thought startled him—of a greater miracle. He was no longer miserable; he was altogether different, and he knew it.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Social Customs Have Changed?

Sometimes I fear that one who was brought up in a home where the bourbon (the only liquor in the house) was reserved for hot toddies and seasonal infiltration of mince meat pies and plum puddings is not really equipped to grapple with certain domestic problems in the U. S. A.

I HAVE just read with consternation, amazement, etc. (see Roget's Thesaurus) that parents in Winnetka, Ill., a rich suburb of Chicago, have taken a forthright stand about refreshments at parties for seventh and eighth graders. They—the parents—have been sternly notified not to serve liquor to other people's children.

In recent months I have heard a good bit, from my friends with teen-age children, about the problem of drink with 10th, 11th and 12th graders. It does no good to say that in my day we social butleries in high school knew no better than to have a high old time—at least, we thought we did—on fruit punch, in some cases with infusions of tea, and, in others, of ginger ale. To admit the above only dates me and establishes me as an old fogey to begin with.

BUT UNTIL I read the rules or social code prepared by the parents of Winnetka, I had not realized that any parent, no matter how "permissive," would serve liquor or spike the punch of seventh and eighth graders.

In my day in the Boise High School, any parent caught slipping strong drink to a child (that's what we were called) would have been ridden out of town on a rail. What might have happened to him or her if he had been caught spiking the drink of a grade-schooler is unthinkable. The vigilantes might have been reassembled.

SINCE THE present school term opened, three of my friends with children enrolled in what are considered "the best" private schools have opened their homes for annual class parties. They—my

friends—are still vibrating from the shock.

One friend, whose son is a senior in a fine preparatory school, was visited by a committee of six after she told her child that he could act as host for the class party. With expert eye, they surveyed the house and politely warned her to take up all rugs and remove all breakables and antiques.

"THINGS GET rough," the committee told her when she asked "Why?" and added, "There are always some people who get sick." That anyone should be sick puzzled her, too. "Some of the kids can't hold their liquor," it was explained.

"But I don't intend to serve any liquor, just soft drinks!" she cried, in amazement.

"Yeah," the committee agreed, "but everybody frings a flask."

And everybody did. And things got rough. And a fair number of guests were sick.

"I HAD BEEN warned that the parties, in the last year or two, had begun to get out of hand," my friend said. "But my husband and I simply weren't prepared for what happened. And to think that all the boys were from good preparatory schools and the girls from the best finishing schools!"

What really defeated my friend, however, was not the rough-housing or the drinking, no matter how little she condoned it. What appalled her was the necking, and my other two acquaintances in similar instances concurred.

SHE WAS SO shocked by the heavy, uninhibited and public necking that she finally told the committee it must stop at once. And, furthermore, that the party was over.

Did she complain to any of the other parents? No, my friend said. She and her husband were afraid—hear this!—that the other parents and their kids might "take it out" on their son!

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Holmes Alexander

Senator Tower Has A Program

WASHINGTON — Senator John Tower, a man both good-looking and good-humored, is also a well-tempered conservative in contrast to some who are ill-tempered and also intemperate in the sense of being immature of intellect and scholarship.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that an honest rightist should be driven by unfair and impolite attacks to make hot retorts, or should be driven by the lunacy of the Left to some positions of irrationality at the other extreme. It is understandable, that is, but undesirable.

Tower, when he arrived in the Senate last spring, impressed everybody and disarmed a number of pre-conditioned enemies with his suave but stinging wit, and his smiling but unshakable positions to the right-of-practically-everybody.

EVERYTHING about Tower now becomes important because he has proved to be a natural leader. He opens his first Congressional session next month with an 8-point legislation program which this reporter has the honor to unveil. As soon as the Senator can politely get the floor without offending senior Republicans, he will lay out a blueprint which could and should be the covenant for conservatives throughout the 87th and 88th Congresses and on to the 1964 presidential campaign, as follows:

1. REINTRODUCTION of legislation governing questions of the effects of Acts of Congress upon State laws. A similar bill by Rep. Howard Smith and Senator McClellan passed the House in 1958, but missed passing the Senate by a 40-41 vote. It was then opposed by the Justice Department because the States' Rights principle of preemption was retroactive and would have required an enormous amount of recodification by Justice lawyers. Tower, illustrating his well-tempered nature, has removed this retroactive feature. His bill should be widely acceptable, possibly to the degree of being veto-proof. In 1958 Sen. Kennedy opposed the Smith-McClellan bill.

2. COMPREHENSIVE tax bill. Instead

of tilting at a windmill by trying to abolish the Federal Income Tax, Tower is being conservatively conservative by proposing a reduction in the scale of taxation.

3. Compulsory national debt reduction. I have no details here, but I understand that Tower will ask that a small percentage of each balanced budget be applied to cutting down the debt.

4. A farm bill. Aiming at eventual market control of production and prices, Tower will begin this year by seeking lower price supports and higher acreage allotment.

5. A TRADE POLICY. This point is vague, as yet, but the Senator returned from Europe this recess with the idea that the Common Market is good for Europe, but not yet a proved benefit to America's domestic prosperity.

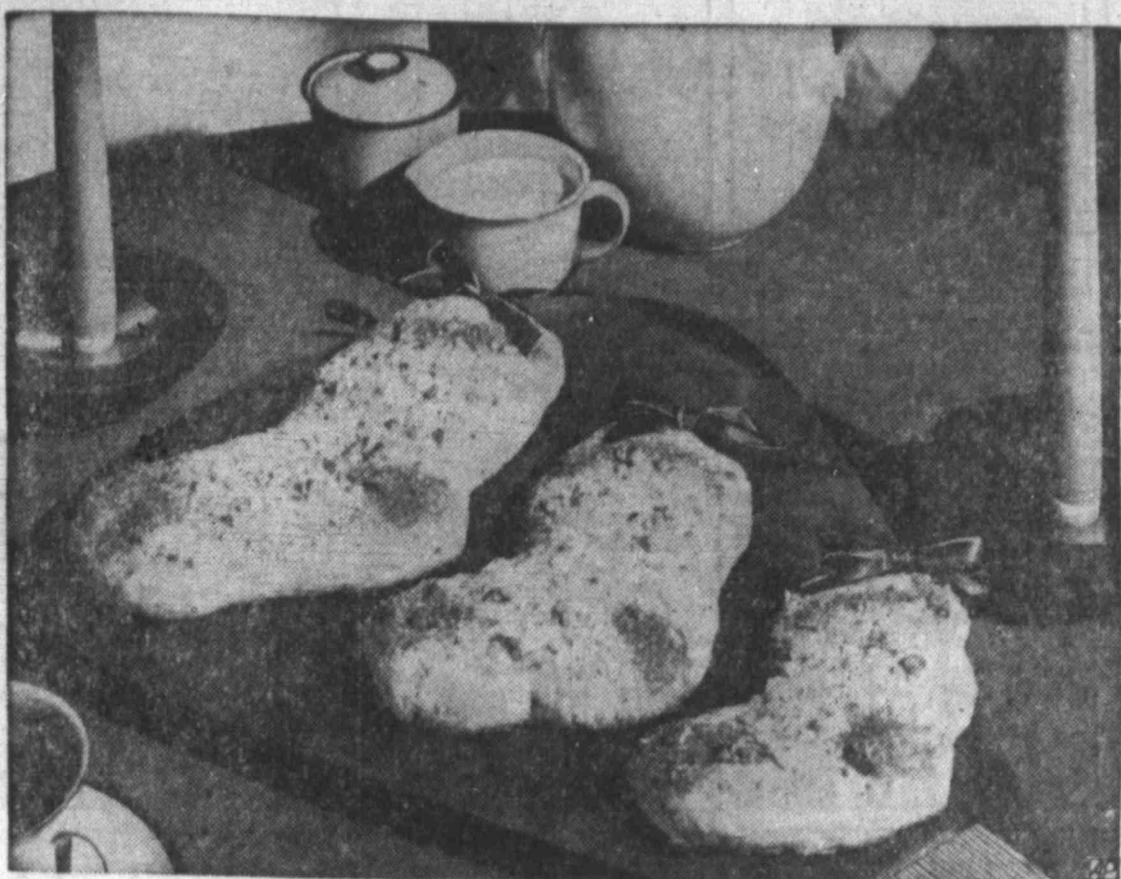
6. Removal of governmental competition with private business. The subject is very large, and it probably will be approached by a resolution asking for a committee study on the scale of a McClellan investigation.

7. UNION ANTI-TRUST legislation. For years this has been a "can't be done" item—but Tower is conservatively shooting for a limited objective. Instead of trying to outlaw Labor union monopoly of the Labor supply, or to outlaw elimination of competition in Labor supply, Tower will confine his legislation to products rather than people. For example,

8. A FOREIGN policy. The key word here is "victory." Tower will demand an end to the No Win Against Russia policy. He probably will call for a resolution which finds that the "sense of Congress" is for total victory over world communism. Coexistence and "peace" (as Communists use the term) won't do.

Senator Tower is too sophisticated to expect his program to gallop through a Democratic Congress next month. But he is determined to give the conservatives a banner under which individuals of both parties may unite.

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SANTA STOCKINGS
... made from roll mix

Stockings Are Good To Eat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Yeast breads, in fancy shapes, are traditional in many countries. Now comes a strictly American contribution — three Santa stockings shaped out of a box of hot roll mix.

These Santa stockings are wonderful to serve at a holiday brunch. We like them particularly because they're not very sweet. We served one of them warm from the oven. Another we reheated, and we liked the bread this way, too. The third Santa stocking we cut into narrow strips and toasted.

It's delicious at teatime.

SANTA STOCKINGS
1 pkg. (14½ oz.) hot roll mix
½ cup warm water
½ cup hard butter
1 egg (beaten)
1 egg white (beaten)
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
¼ tsp. mace

Dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water.

Cut butter into hot roll mix flour mixture until particles are fine. Add yeast-water mixture and beaten egg. Mix well. Chill for 1 hour. Divide in half. Shape one half into stocking on greased cookie sheet. Shape two-thirds of the other half of the dough into another stocking; shape the remaining third of the second batch of dough into another stocking.

You'll have three stockings of graduated shapes. Brush surfaces with beaten egg white; sprinkle with mixture of sugar, nuts and mace. Do not let rise.

Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Cowper Clinic Party Held At Country Club

Doctors and employees with wives, husbands and guests numbering about 60, attended the Cowper Clinic and Hospital party, held at Big Spring Country Club Sunday evening. Mrs. Helen Segrest was in charge, making arrangements for the steak dinner and the evening's entertainment.

The club, decorated in the Christmas theme, featured hanging baskets filled with gold and green foliage and baubles. Choir boys and girls and a Santa Claus scene were wall features. Tables were centered with various Christmas symbols.

Christmas bonus gifts were received during the dinner hour, which was followed by dancing to recorded music.

'Oot' Means Out For The Ladies

DUMFRIES, Scotland (AP)—An Oot Club has been formed in this small Scottish town to keep women out of traditionally male haunts.

The rapidly growing band of men even have a tie with an emblem showing the word "oot" and above the words is a determined right hand pointing outwards.

"Oot" is the local pronunciation of "out."

Dick Brown, one of the founder members and a bachelor, says: "We are enrolling more and more lads. We think it is essential to have a haven where men can meet and talk without female company."

Adjusting his tie, he says: "Men's time-honored rights are gradually being whittled away and there are few clubs or societies in this town without women members or a female committee being in the background. We mean to keep them at bay."

Christmas Party Given By Mr. And Mrs. Apple

Employees, husbands and wives of the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring were entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner-party given by the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple. Twenty-two were present.

The dinner was served from a buffet table centered with a large white candle in sequined holder.

Wesleyan Guild Meets For Party

Mrs. Harold Perdue and Mrs. Billie Childers were hostesses to the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Coahoma Methodist Church Monday evening, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Perdue for its Christmas meeting.

A program on "The Meaning of Christmas" was led by Mrs. David Grant.

After a Christmas gift exchange, refreshments were served to 11 from a table featuring white, silver, and red decorations.

Bake Sale Plan Is Made By Tri-Hi-Y

A bake sale to be held Friday at Piggly Wiggly and Furr's Market was planned Monday when the Goliad Eighth Grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y met at the YMCA.

Eleven members were present and a guest, Mrs. Fred Lutting. The sale is to begin at 10 a.m. and proceeds will be used to buy gifts for a family. All members were asked to bring a wrapped toy or game to school this week and these will also be given to the family.

Christmas Party Given For ABWA

Members of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, met Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant for a Christmas party.

Mrs. J. C. Irwin accompanied the group as they sang Christmas carols, and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. C. B. Rhoads was in charge of arrangements for the festivity.

Guests were seated at tables gay with poinsettias and tapers. The next regular meeting will be held in January with the place to be announced.



One of the featured new fashions is the easy shift with an inset pointed yoke. This is a wonderful casual to wear immediately and on into 1962. It's suitable for cottons, synthetics, soft jersey. No. 3213 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes only 2½ yards of 35-inch fabric.

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For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dress-making send 80 cents.

Faculty Of Bauer Honored

Firelight set the scene for a dinner served before the fireplace in the lounge of Webb AFB Officers' Club Tuesday evening for the faculty of Bauer School, the principal, R. G. Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson.

More than 30 guests included teachers, the school secretary and their husbands. Guests of honor was Sam M. Anderson, re-elected superintendent of schools, who offered the invocation.

On behalf of the teachers, Mrs. Carl Peterson presented a large, elaborately wrapped gift to Robertson. The package contained a miniature pink Cadillac and unrelated gift certificate. Mrs. Colin Reese, secretary, also received a gift from the teachers.

Pink linen cloths covered the horseshoe table arrangement, which also featured Christmas greenery. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Jarvis D. Ward.

Prepared Beauty Sales Booming, Report Vendors

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The vendors of prepared beauty are looking toward their biggest Christmas. They thank the durable personal vanity of women—and men.

The sales of toiletry articles grow in bad times as well as good. In a recession people skimp on other things first. In good times, as this Yule season, they spend a little extra on gifts.

Sales of personal care items since 1954 have grown faster than the population explosion or the increase in personal income.

Some of the biggest jumps in sales volume in recent years have been in toilet goods for males, such as preshave products and shaving cream in aerosol cans.

But picking individual winners among the makers of all these aids to beauty is another matter. That's because of the "ever-changing female taste" as pointed out in a special report on "The Economic Characteristics of the Cosmetics Industry" by a staid investment fund, the Tri-Continental Corp.

But there's no question about the growth of the industry. Total sales in 1950 were around \$900 million with the population at 152 million and enjoying personal income after taxes of \$208 billion. By 1960 personal care sales were nearing \$2 billion, for population of 199 million with \$352 billion to spend.

Food stores, particularly the chains, have been chalking up the biggest gains as cosmetic and toiletry outlets, now accounting for 23.5 per cent. Drugstores have been losing in percentage of the total but still lead in dollar volume, with food stores now second, followed by house-to-house selling, and department and specialty stores.

How do the financial beagles view the prospects? For the industry as a whole—not individual firms, remember—they foresee certain expansion.

For one thing, cosmetic buying is increasing among the younger age groups—where the population is exploding.

For another, the amount of income controlled by women seems destined to go on increasing. The percentage of women in the labor force is on the upgrade. This means more money to spend. But it also means, as the investment economists put it: "As more and more women come into the labor force and as they also become competitive with men in many areas of employment their desire to look attractive can only increase."

Rebekah Lodges Plan Activities For Welfare

Rebekah Lodges met Tuesday evening at their respective halls for planning welfare work at Christmas and a social hour. New members were initiated by one group.

JOHN A. KEE

In a formal initiation service Mrs. Mary Schulte, Mrs. Earl Bruce, Cecil Thixton and G. W. Carier became new members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Warren Cheney came as a transfer from the Goldsmith Rebekah Lodge, No. 22.

Pink frosted bell clusters marked the stations for the ceremony.

Plans were completed for joining the BPODeos in entertaining patients at the state hospital during the yule party slated Friday. The group also voted to adopt an orphan in the Children's Home at Corsicana.

Thirty-eight attended the session, with refreshments served by Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. T. F. Horton and Mrs. L. L. Robertson.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

A business meeting preceded a Christmas party held Tuesday night for members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Egelee Patterson presented a certificate of perfection to Mrs. Travis Melton.

Mrs. John Bowers of Mineral Wells Lodge 120 was a visitor. Attended by 80 members and their families, the occasion was decorated with a Christmas tree and was in keeping with the table decor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tucker led the songfest when all joined in singing carols. Gifts were exchanged after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

PEACH PUDDING

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BAKED PEACH PUDDING

4 thin slices bread, (crusts removed and cut into ¼-inch squares)

1 can (1 pound) peach halves (drained and cut into ¼-inch pieces)

2 tablespoons light raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 drops almond extract

Layer bread, peaches and raisins in 6 large custard cups. Beat eggs and sugar until thickened and lemon colored; beat in milk, vanilla and almond extract; pour over preparation in custard cups.

Cover cups with foil; place in a shallow pan; add enough hot water to come up to half the height of the cups.

Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 25 minutes or until custard is set — about 25 minutes. Unmold and serve with Lemon Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Circles Meet Jointly At Helms' Home

A joint meeting of East Fourth Baptist Church circles was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Helms.

The topic, presented by Mrs. R. E. Wilson, was "Hands Across the Sea," and the opening prayer given by Mrs. B. D. Rice who also read the calendar of prayer.

Mrs. Bill Hanson offered a special prayer, after which refreshments were served to 11 members and guests, Mrs. M. D. Sewell and son, Raymond.

Buffet Dinner Given At B. S. Country Club

Officials and employees of the First National Bank, with their husbands and wives, were entertained Monday night at the Big Spring Country Club, where the bank's Christmas party was held.

Christmas tree decoration in the foyer with lighted fountain and angel lent a festive note for arriving couples who received name tags upon entering the club. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone.

Prior to the buffet dinner, a cocktail hour was held and music for dinner and dancing was provided by Dale White at the organ.

A banked arrangement of red carnations, forming the table centerpiece, was flanked by silver candelabra and red tapers. Cake and coffee were served from a side table appointed with silver service.

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Baptist Temple WMU Entertains With Coffee

For the first time the WMU of Baptist Temple was entertained with a Christmas coffee, having WMU officers as hostesses. Tuesday morning at the Fellowship Hall.

Thirty members attended and were served by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, who poured, with Mrs. A. W. Page assisting. Officers of WMU formed the receiving line.

Spread with red linen cloth, the table was appointed with silver and centered with a white Christmas tree ornamented with red

baubles. Silver candelabra held red Christmas tapers.

The coffee was combined with completion of study on the mission book, "Hands Across the Sea," and the Royal Service program, "I Am the Way."

The book was reviewed by Mrs. Richard Grimes. On the program for the quarter mission study were members of the Evans Home Circle, with Mrs. Jarratt, president, crowning Mrs. W. L. Sandridge as the reigning weekly queen for attendance record. Mrs. Vic Ames offered the opening prayer, and

the devotion was given by Mrs. A. R. Posey.

An illustrated skit was given by Mrs. Max Legg; Mrs. C. L. McKinney talked on Sumatra; Mrs. Rex Edwards, Okinawa; Mrs. A. C. Faulkner, Portugal.

Main characters were Mrs. D. C. Boren, a housewife, and Mrs. Neal Bryant, a neighbor.

Soloist for the program was Mrs. Grimes, who sang "O, God We Pray for All Mankind."

Members brought toys, fruit and clothing for a needy family.

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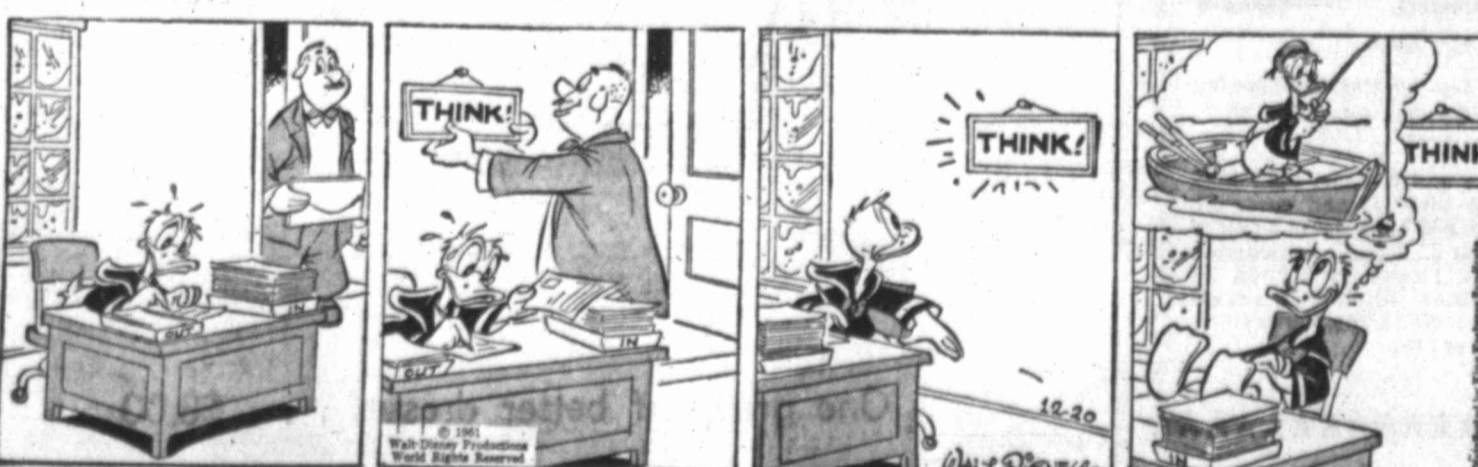
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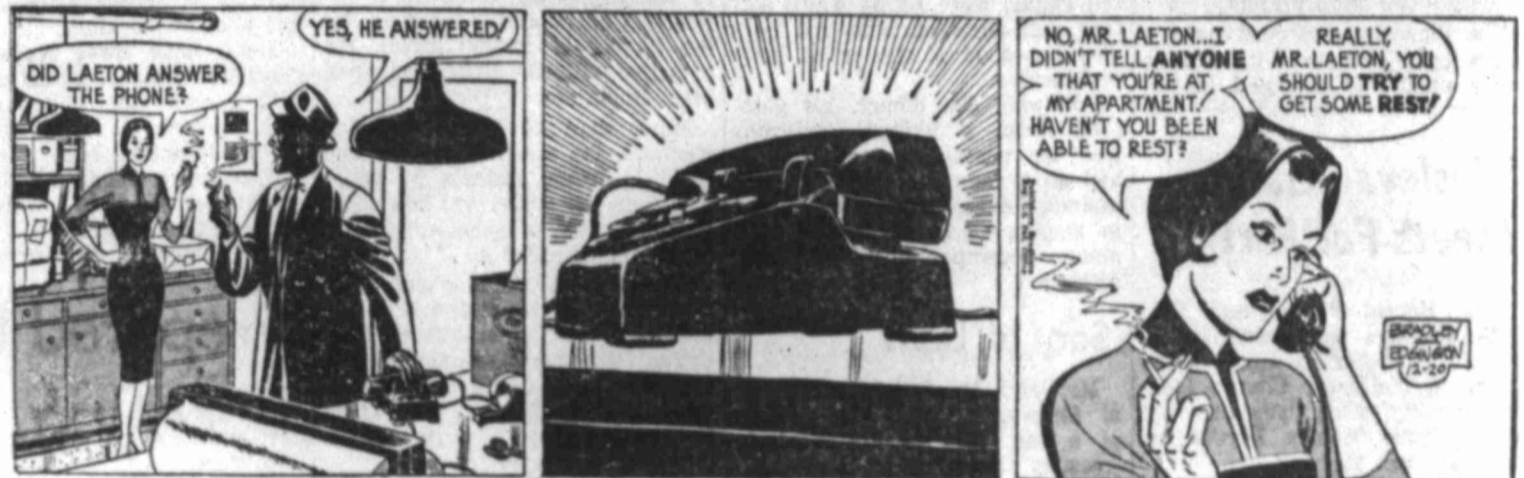
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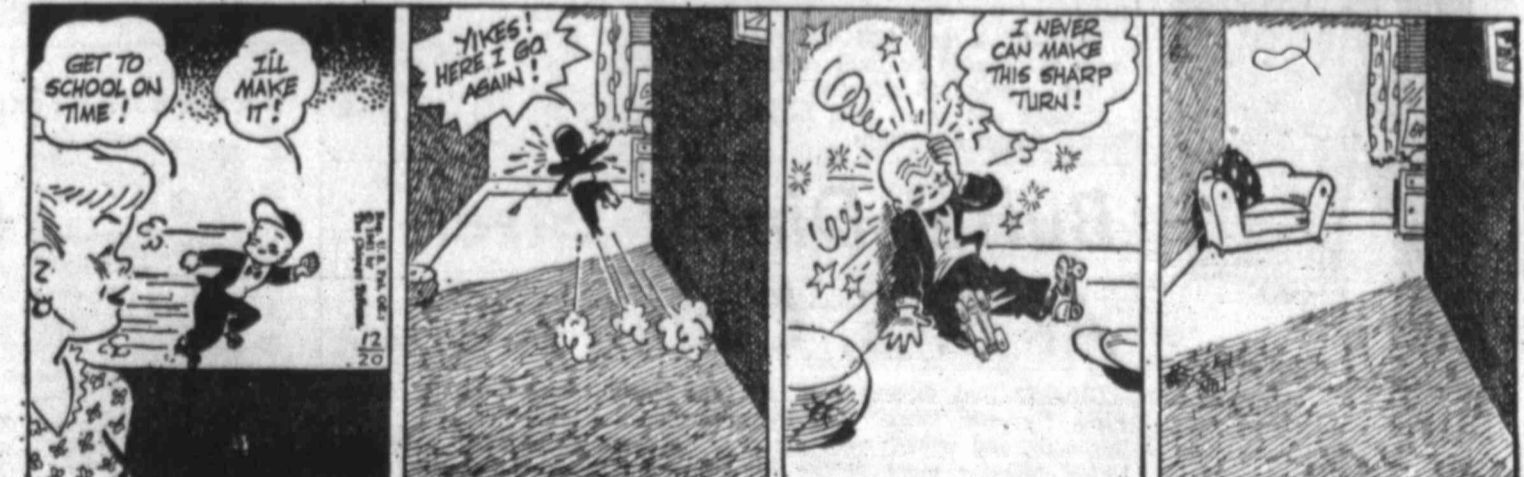
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Screwworm Control Fund Slow, Action Is Urged

Funds for Howard County's part in the Texas screwworm control program are being collected but the total is growing slowly. Time is pressing, leaders in the movement said, and it was urged all ranchers and farmers who have not made contributions do so at once.

Jimmy Taylor, who is acting as secretary of the organization conducting the drive, reported on Tuesday that \$1,919 has been raised. It has been estimated the county's quota is close to \$6,000 which indicates that there are many who have not as yet made their contribution.

Funds are being raised on the basis of 50 cents per head for all adult cows and horses and 10 cents a head for all sheep, goats and swine on Howard County farms and ranches.

The funds will be turned over to a state organization which proposes to use the same method employed with great success in Florida.

Male screwworm flies which have been subjected to radiation and thereby have been made sterile are to be released in a buffer zone between Texas and Old Mexico. The plan is for the female flies, coming out of Mexico as they do annually, to encounter these sterile males as they cross the buffer zone. It is known that the screwworm female fly mates only

once in her lifetime. She will thus lay sterile eggs and by repeating the project two or three years, the screwworm population will be destroyed.

It is estimated that it will take three million dollars to conduct the program. The ranchers and farmers of the state suffer as much as \$100,000,000 loss annually from the ravages of the screwworms.

Taylor announced that the following donations had been made to the fund so far:

- Wolf Brothers, \$50; M. L. Ham-
- lin, \$40; A. M. Anderson, \$7.50;
- Binnie White, \$50; Jim Hodnett,
- \$14; Norvin Smith, \$10; A. E. Smith,
- \$23; R. T. Shafer, \$50; O. Ingram,
- \$22; J. E. Norris, \$20;
- Odell Buchanan, \$5;
- Hezzie Reed, \$15; Frank Lovel-
- less, \$10; T. C. Proctor, \$5; C. J. Eagle,
- \$20; Ray Swann, \$6; N. H. Reed,
- \$82.30; C. D. Read, \$100;
- Ed Simpson, \$20; J. T. Thornton,
- \$60; James D. Fryar, \$21; W. T. Bark,
- \$42.50;
- Pat Wilson, \$2; A. D. Shive,
- \$20; C. O. Wolf, \$15; L. D. O'Daniel,
- \$46.50 and \$31; L. N. Davis,

\$72.50; Clay Reid, \$12; Tindol & Foster, \$5.50; C. H. DeVaney, \$1; Ralph White, \$20; J. H. Choate, \$31; R. L. Powell, \$117.50; M. M. Edwards, \$100; L. J. Painter, \$14; R. V. Fryar, \$25; Leland Wallace, \$47; C. A. Welch, \$25; John C. Smith, \$22.70; Loy Acuff, \$20; Patterson Brothers, \$100; C. D. Read, \$60; B. O. Brown, \$27; Morgan Martin, \$40; W. N. & L. R. Reed, \$96.50; R. E. Martin, \$70; Jack Buchanan, \$50; O. E. Hamlin, \$110; Frank Whitaker, \$2.50; S. F. Buchanan, \$16; L. J. Davidson, \$10 and J. M. Sterling, \$75.

Volunteers To Help Veterans At Hospital Celebrate Season

Yuletide festivities have sprung into full glory in many places of the city since the Christmas season began, but nowhere are they more welcome than in a hospital.

So it is with the patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital, according to V. J. Beida, director.

The merriment will come to a climax Thursday night with the annual Christmas party for all patients. They will be greeted with song and gifts as volunteer groups pitch in to make this a happy time for patients.

The party will begin in the recreation room on the second floor of the hospital at 7 p.m. with greetings from the hospital director, Ed Fisher will then take over as master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program.

Featured for the event will be the Multisonics, a local group con-

sisting of Al and Sharon Short and Bob Tawater. Don Carr will also present one selection.

Carolers from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will sing Christmas carols while volunteers distribute gifts to patients on the many wards of the hospital.

A special recording has been prepared for the party by the administrator of Veterans Affairs. Refreshments will be served by the P-TA City Council.

Many have had a hand in preparation for the lavish occasion. Others will take part on the night of the annual party.

Among those who have lent their assistance through work or gifts, are the American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, BPOE Elks, Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, Veterans of Foreign

Wars Auxiliary and the Snyder American Legion and its Auxiliary.

The setting has been prepared gradually since Dec. 4 when the Gift Shop opened. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the shop enabled patients to select presents free of charge for mailing to members of their immediate families.

Other volunteers continued when the Gift Shop was finished. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha clubs decorated a large tree in the main lobby of the hospital. The World War I Auxiliary of Lamesa decorated trees on wards 3, 4 and 5 and in the patients' dining room. The American Gold Star Mothers prepared the tree in the recreation hall and sanded candy and fruit for the party.

Carolers have filled the air with Christmas music to herald the joyous season.

For many of the patients the party will close the merriment connected with the season. But the festivities, Ward 6 patients store their gifts beside a tree on their ward and wait until Christmas Day to open presents.

Kiwanis Club Schedules Party At Westside Park

Christmas will come Thursday noon for a hundred boys and girls who live in the vicinity of the West Side Park.

Santa Claus, under the banner of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, will deliver gifts to the youngsters at the park. The club will be host to them for a luncheon of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks. The gifts are being provided by individual Kiwanians, each of whom is charged with providing two presents.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, president of the Council of Church Women, cooperated with the club in getting the names of the boys and girls. The kids selected are from those who make use of the West Side Park as a playground and are chosen from families where Christmas otherwise looms as a dreary day.

Ward Jackson, chairman of the club youth work committee, in company with Bob Bradbury and Walter Eubanks, will be in charge of the program. They have provided a Christmas tree in the community park building and have made arrangements for Santa Claus to be on hand after the luncheon is served. All Kiwanians are asked to be at the park at noon. Wives of the Kiwanians are preparing the sandwiches and the club is seeing to it there are plenty of cold drinks on hand.

It was stipulated this year that

the Kiwanians buy toys and playthings rather than "practical" gifts.

In other years — the club has staged these Christmas parties at the West Side Park for a long time — there have been kids given clothing, caps and the like and these youngsters have obviously been disappointed. This year, Ervyn Clark, president of the Kiwanis Club, suggested the gifts be toys.

Mrs. Lovelace said that the Council of Church Women will stage a similar party for the teenage youngsters of the district. It will be the responsibility of the Kiwanians to see that Christmas reaches the younger folk.

Waggoner Wins Louisiana Vote

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The election of Joe Waggoner, a staunch segregationist and conservative Democrat, to Congress strengthens congressional opponents of the Kennedy administration.

Waggoner defeated Republican Charlton H. Lyons Sr. in a surprisingly close election in north-west Louisiana's 4th District Tuesday.

The new congressman made no secret during the hard-fought campaign that he differs widely with most policies of the national party which he bolted in the 1960 presidential election.

Complete returns gave Waggoner 33,846 votes to 28,275 for Lyons in a district that hasn't elected a Republican congressman since Reconstruction days.

Cub Scout Pack 138 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Goliad Junior High School to go Christmas caroling. They will use a trailer loaned by Co-op Gin Co. and pulled by Vick Piper in his car. Each boy is asked to bring a statement signed by his parents relieving either or both of the above parties of any liabilities.

Public Records

- NEW AUTOMOBILES—Douglas Van Antwerp, WAFB, Volkswagon.
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- W. B. Lott, Rt. 1, Chevrolet.
- Martin Hodder, Garden City, Chevrolet.
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- L. E. McDaniel, 1301 Wood, Chevrolet.
- Winford Greenless, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
- Harold L. Davis, 1811 Alabama, Chevrolet.
- Terry M. Carter, 805 Edwards, Cadillac.
- A. M. Blackstock, Lamesa, Ford truck.
- J. H. Hodges, Big Spring, Rambler.
- Donald R. Robbins, 2805 Cindy, Mercury.
- Mrs. Harlene Knowlton, Ackerly, Studebaker.
- W. Harrington, Rt. 1, Olds.
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- Kentwood Development Corp. to Harcourt Construction Co., Lots 18 and 20, Block 4, south 50 feet of Lot 13, Kentwood Addition.
- E. L. Lockhart to Grace McChesney, south 50 feet of Lot 13, Block 18, Cedar Crest Addition.
- W. H. H. et al to John E. Clements et al, Lot 16, Block 3, College Park Estates.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES and Beverly Ann Robinson.
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- Kenneth Lynn Sharp and Neida Jean Kenney.
- Robert Reisz Thomas and Margaret Holcomb.
- Robert Chr. Green and Virginia Sue Clement.
- Marye Howard Faulkner and Marion Jay Oliver.

Webelos Meet

The Webelos Den of Pack 138 was the guest of Den 5 at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Dorothy Piper. Refreshments, games and the usual Cub meeting activities were a part of the program. Before leaving, the Cubs were reminded to be at College Heights School Thursday by 7 p.m. to join in the group scheduled to carol at local hospitals.

City To Purchase Three New Trucks

Bids on three new trucks, including three trade-ins of old trucks, will be considered at the Jan. 23 meeting of the Big Spring City Commission. Two of the new vehicles will be used by the Big Spring Sanitation department and the other by the street maintenance crew.

The automotive committee, of Commissioners John Taylor, John Stanley and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, made the recommendation after reviewing the age and conditions of the old trucks.

Included as trade-ins will be a 1950 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, a 1951 Chevrolet one-ton pickup, and a 1946 International 2 1/2 ton truck.

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'Why Me?' Answers Guard Questions Over Call To Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is distributing to all National Guardsmen and Reservists who have been called up a pamphlet entitled "Why Me?"

Amounting to a "White Paper" to meet criticism and complaints about the service summons when no hot war exists, the 11-page pamphlet sums up the reasons and policies.

It quotes from speeches and statements by President Kennedy and Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., and discusses the questions it says are most frequently asked by men called to active service last October.

PREAMBLE

As a preamble, the "Why Me?" pamphlet outlines the doctrine behind the decision.

"Increasingly hostile behavior by the Sino-Soviet bloc made it necessary to build up U.S. military strength immediately to demonstrate determination to resist aggression; Soviet threats to liquidate Allied rights in Berlin called for urgent development of combat-ready forces for dispatch to Europe, if required; increasing tension elsewhere required development of strategic Reserve forces to meet possible trouble at widely separated points."

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Then the pamphlet gets down to questions and answers.

Here are some:

Has the Army been expanded just to meet the Berlin crisis?

"No. Although world attention

has been centered on Berlin for months, there are other major trouble spots—and many more potential trouble spots."

What has the call-up accomplished?

"It has stimulated action by many of our allies to strengthen their military forces; it has demonstrated to Communist leaders the determination to fight, if necessary; it has helped Berlin to stand intact; it has increased markedly the ability of the United States to deter the Sino-Soviet bloc from using force to expand its territory and influence."

WHY NOT DRAFT?

Instead of calling up Army National Guardsmen and Reserves, why not expand the active Army by bigger draft calls?

The Army is being expanded by larger draft calls but draftees are untrained men and it will be months before they are trained, and once they are trained as individuals still more time will be needed to weld them into fighting units. "Raw recruits are no answer to Communist aggression today. Trained Reservists and National Guardsmen are."

Why were men called who were not assigned to units?

Very few Guard and Reserve units were at full strength. When these units were called to duty, they had to be filled out with trained individuals as soon as possible. "The only immediately available source of trained per-

sonnel was the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool."

FAIR PLAY

Why were men called as fillers who had enlisted for only six months active duty under the Reserve Forces Act?

"Fair play. After serving six months these men are obligated for an additional period of from 3 to 5½ years in the Ready Reserve." Highest priority was given to Reservists with the least previous active duty so long as they met requirements for specific skills and grades.

Why were men called as fillers who had two or more years previous active duty?

The six-months Reserve Force Act men were not qualified to fill many of the positions in active units. Therefore, men with two or more years previous duty had to be called.

NOT CALLED

Some men in paid drill status who had only six months active duty have not been called—why?

They are members of Reserve component units; the current law prohibits the ordering to active duty as individuals those persons who are members of Reserve component units.

If the Reserve units were needed, why were they not sent overseas?

About 40 per cent of the Army already is overseas. Many of the recalled units have replaced regular Army units sent to Europe

to reinforce the 7th Army. "The critical need was to establish a powerful strategic reserve in the United States, capable of immediate deployment overseas when and as needed."

EXEMPTIONS

What is the basis for exemption?

Guardsmen or Reservists pursuing graduate studies on a full-time basis "in a field of primary interest to the Army" may be deferred; a member whose active duty would result in "extreme personal or community hardship" also may be deferred.

"No individual can qualify for deferment on a personal or community hardship basis unless he can establish that his call to active duty will create problems very much more severe than those which will be created by the call to active duty of any other National Guardsmen or Reservists."

Why have recent draft calls been smaller than at the outset of the buildup?

The first quotas were large in

order to bring the regular Army to its higher authorized strength rapidly. "The requirements of this expansion are approaching fulfillment" and enlistment and reenlistment rates have increased.

Connally Gets Naval Sendoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy gave its outgoing secretary, John Connally, a full dress sendoff today as he left to start campaigning for governor of Texas.

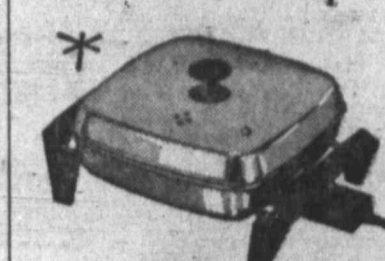
It arranged an afternoon ceremony complete with Navy and Marine ceremonial guard and the Navy Band.

Adm. George Anderson, chief of naval operations, headed the group of Navy dignitaries seeing Connally off from the Washington airport.

Connally will fly to Fort Worth to open campaign headquarters. His successor as Navy secretary, Fred Korth of Fort Worth, will take over Jan. 3.

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Nixon Challenged On Katanga Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators challenged Richard M. Nixon today to offer an alternative to President Kennedy's "hard choice" of backing U.N. action in Katanga.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he accepted as "responsible opposition" criticisms made by Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, of administration policies in the Congo.

"But what does Mr. Nixon offer as an alternative?" Humphrey asked. "If Katanga secedes from the Congo, it is the beginning of the end. The rest of that unhappy country will become then a beachhead for communism. President Kennedy has made the hard choice - either the U.N. or the Communists will prevail in the Congo."

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama used similar words in a separate interview to describe the President's policies. He said it was all very well for Nixon to characterize as "an incredible mess" the administration's decision to back U.N. efforts to force unification of the Congo.

"But what would Mr. Nixon have done?" Sparkman asked. "Without Katanga the Congo cannot be made a viable country. Without Katanga it would offer an invitation for the Communists to come in."

Nixon said in a copyright article in the Los Angeles Times-Mirror that the United States had been put in the position of allying itself with the Soviet Union and against most of its North Atlantic Organization allies in the Congo. He said the central Congo gov-

ernment was "infiltrated by Communists and Communist sympathizers."

Replying to this, Humphrey said that Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula can be regarded as just as anti-Communist as Katangan President Moïse Tshombe. He said if Tshombe and Adoula can reach an agreement he is confident they can repress Communist influence in any resulting government.

Noting that some Democrats and Republicans have been demanding an investigation into the United Nations course in the Congo, Humphrey said he thinks it would be worthwhile to look into the efforts of Belgian, French and British financial interests to promote independence for Katanga.

"The Belgians, French and the British have got to learn that they are going to have to give up economic, as well as political colonialism," he said.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., one of those who have been plugging for a Senate investigation of Congo policies, denounced at a news conference Tuesday what he called "the myth that the nationalist government in Katanga results from the influence of foreign mercenaries."

Dodd labeled as tragic what he said was the United Nations' arbitrary policy that the Congo must be united under "the discredited, incompetent and Communist-infiltrated central government."

Plane Crash Kills 7 Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A C124 cargo plane attempting an emergency landing crashed just short of the runway at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near here Tuesday, killing all seven aboard.

The four-engine craft plunged into a marshy field, missing a row of suburban residences by a quarter of a mile.

The dead, all Air Force reservists recently recalled to active duty, were: Maj. Jacob T. Battenberg, the pilot, Raytown, Mo.; Capt. Brodie Bryant, Independence, Mo.; Capt. Bobby E. Wunsch, Goddard, Kan.; Lt. Warren R. High, Kansas City; M. Sgt. DeWitt F. Edgar, Pine-land, Tex.; M. Sgt. Garland C. Van Meter, Belton, Mo.; and Airman 1 C. Dale R. Willert, Kansas City.

The Globemaster developed engine trouble after taking off for Charleston, S.C.

Jobless Claims Numbers Climb

AUSTIN (AP)—The number of new claims for unemployment insurance has climbed for three weeks, Texas Employment Commission records show.

There were 8,592 new claims this week, 412 more than last week and about 1,400 more than in the last week of November.

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