



# First Nisei Senator A Giant Of A Man

HONOLULU (AP)—Daniel K. Inouye (pronounced "in-no-way") this month became at 38 the first Japanese-American to win a seat in the United States Senate.

Two years ago, the shy, sensitive young Democrat from Hawaii was the first Nisei to take a chair in the U.S. Congress.

In both cases, he was elected by an avalanche of votes which constituted the highest number of ballots cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history.

Dan Inouye, one of four children, was born in Honolulu in a small frame house just across from the city's exclusive Pacific Club which bars all Orientals. He spent his early childhood in a \$12-a-month, one-bedroom home.

His father, a native of Japan, was a clerk, and the oldest son of the Inouye family back in Japan. As is Japanese custom, Hyotaro Inouye was obligated not only to support his own immediate family but also other

family members when occasion demanded.

**TIGHT TIMES**  
Times were often tight in the Inouye household.

Young Dan used to supplement the family income by working as a beachboy at Waikiki for 10 cents an hour.

This cash also helped feed his hobbies—raising pigeons, building radios from junkyard parts, keeping tropical fish, taking music lessons and collecting stamps.

He had aspirations toward becoming a doctor, but later changed his mind and was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. with a law degree.

This was in 1952. He turned to law because he thought it the best way to "undo wrong," the best way to work for the general welfare of the people.

Dan Inouye by this time already was a hero to the people of his home territory.

The advent of World War II found Hawaii's future senator going to school and working part-

time on pineapple plantations as a stevedore and in the fields.

**PEARL HARBOR**  
On Pearl Harbor day, he was working as a medical aide for the territorial Civil Defense Agency. The bombing of Pearl made a deep impression on the 17-year-old youth. When the all-Nisei 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team was formed, Inouye was one of the first volunteers.

Rejected at first because his superiors wanted him in the Medical Corps, Dan persisted and finally, in 1943, was enlisted as a private. At 19 he earned a battlefield commission, and finished the war as a captain.

He won the nation's second-highest award for extraordinary heroism—the Distinguished Service Cross—and the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster. He lost his right arm.

One of the most valuable lessons Inouye learned was that combat veterans don't judge a man by his color. He himself discovered how to judge men on their merits, just as they judged him on his.

**PROSECUTOR**  
After he earned his law degree, he returned to Hawaii and became assistant public prosecutor.

He was elected to the territorial House of Representatives, serving as majority leader from 1954-58. At the next session of the legislature he was a territorial senator.

In 1959, when Hawaii achieved statehood and Dan Inouye became its first congressman, the islanders gave him 135,000 votes—the most ever cast for a candidate for public office in Hawaii's history. (His vote total when elected senator exceeded 136,000.)

The same year, he was placed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce among the nation's ten outstanding young men.

The woman Dan Inouye's life is his wife, Maggie. The couple met at the University of Hawaii.

Also a Nisei, Margaret Shinobu Awamura Inouye, petite, witty and pretty, earned a master of arts degree in education from Columbia University. Until her husband was firmly established in Washington she was an instructor at Hawaii's university.

**MAGGIE HELPED**  
While he was cleaning up his work in the final stages of the 87th Congress, Maggie was hoping around the islands, campaigning for her husband's primary nomination.

Just before the 1962 Congress finished Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., had this to say about Inouye:

"I have watched (Inouye's) comparatively brief career here with far more than academic interest. I wanted him to succeed, not because of his political affiliation, but because he was to be a living symbol of what we did when we added the 50th star to our flag.

"I say now, coolly and dispassionately, that Congressman Inouye's record here, his impact on the rest of us, his zeal and energy have surpassed by a thousandfold my greatest hopes."

**No News Parleys**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. He met with newsmen last Tuesday evening, his first news conference in 10 weeks.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Heavy swell  
4. Festive occasion  
8. Ugly old woman  
11. "Good King"  
12. Court hearing  
13. Jap. apricot  
14. Equal  
15. Study  
16. Seine  
17. Open space in a wood  
19. Consume  
21. Funda- mental  
25. Crane's arm  
29. Shepherd's pipe  
30. Compass point

**DOWN**  
1. Low grade tobacco  
2. Nobleman  
3. Appellation of Athens  
4. Triangular insets  
5. Forever  
6. Yarn measure  
7. Enthusiastic  
8. Searching  
9. Rice  
10. Secure  
11. Downy  
12. Prefix  
20. Near  
22. Touchy  
23. Gain as profit  
24. Keel-billed cuckoo  
25. Side of a triangle  
26. Shake  
27. Desert  
28. Savage  
32. Whirled  
35. That is: Lat.  
36. Topknot  
37. Baby's god  
40. Preposition  
41. Gas of the air  
42. Withered; var.  
43. Turf used as fuel  
44. Cholera  
46. Snow runner  
47. Famed about

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## Caroline Is 5 Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Caroline Kennedy is 5 today and there'll be a double-barreled birthday party in the White House.

Brother John Jr. was 3 on Sunday but was unable to go to Cape Cod with the rest of the First Family for a long Thanksgiving weekend because he had a cold.

The word from the White House today is that he'll be able to go to the birthday party.

If it's anything like last year, a lot of fun and surprises are in store for the President's children and their friends.

Mrs. Kennedy won't let word out on plans for the celebration. It's a private affair for the youngsters.

The First Lady is noted for some ingenious ideas when it comes to parties for her children.

Last year, there was a live monkey, movies, plenty of goodies to eat and even tricycle riding on the long ground floor corridor of the White House. One year, a clown called at the Kennedy home to entertain Caroline and her friends.

Likely to join in the festivities are some 20 youngsters who attend the Kennedy school with Caroline on the third floor of the White House. John Jr. has some friends of his own, too. His playmates, children of friends of Mrs. Kennedy, may also be on the birthday invitation list.

It won't be surprising either if the Kennedys' new dog, a black and tan German shepherd named Clipper, gets in on the fun with the Welsh terrier Charlie and the Russian dog Pushinka. Pets are the delight of the Kennedy youngsters.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Heavy swell  
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47. Famed about

## Good Year Seen For Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department foresees another record year for construction in the United States in 1963.

The department predicted money spent for building next year will total \$63.3 billion, an increase of about \$2.1 billion over the estimated outlays this year of \$61.2 billion. This year is expected to set a record, running about \$3.9 billion ahead of 1961.

The report estimated that housing will account for about \$25.5 billion of the 1963 total, with about 1,425,000 private nonfarm dwellings and 40,000 public housing units to be started.

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## Kennedy Impressed By Military Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and the nation's military chiefs returned "heartened and encouraged" after seeing the fighting men and awesome firepower massed in the Southeast facing Cuba.

The White House said this in a statement Monday night following Kennedy's 12-hour flying tour of three key bases—the Army's Ft. Stewart, Ga., Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and the Navy's air and sea base at Key West, Fla.

For the first time since the Cuban crisis developed five weeks ago, reporters had a chance to see the extent to which U.S. armed might had been mobilized inside these bases.

Among other things, they saw: About 250 powerful rocket-armed jet fighters on alert at Homestead, advance command post for the Cuban operation.

Another 200 jet interceptors, fighters and fighter-bombers in position at Key West, only 90 miles from Cuba.

Elements of the 15,561-man 1st Armored Division, the Army's newest, which had moved swiftly by air and rail from Ft. Hood, Tex., to Ft. Stewart last month when the United States seemed headed for possible use of force against Cuba.

This was only part of the build-up which extended to many other bases in the Southeast.

In brief talks at Ft. Stewart, Homestead and Key West, Kennedy stressed his "great appreciation" and the nation's indebtedness for the contribution made by the combat-ready forces in the period of crisis.

**UZ FLIGHTS**  
At the Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West, the President said:

"The reconnaissance flights which enabled us to determine with precision the offensive build-up in Cuba contributed directly to the security of the United States in the most important and significant way."

He said that "the days that we have recently passed, though have been among the most dangerous since the end of the Second World War."

There is no assurance that in other times "we may not pass through other dangerous days," he added.

The President said it gives him, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Congress and the people the greatest satisfaction to see use of all the services "all working together in the greatest of causes, the defense of the United States."

These sentiments were repeated in the White House's formal statement after Kennedy's 2,500-mile roundtrip tour of the Florida and Georgia bases.

"WELL DONE"  
"The President extended a

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## Cub Scouts To Get Awards Today

Awards will be made to Cub Scouts in Pack 302, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, at a meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. today at Fellowship Hall.

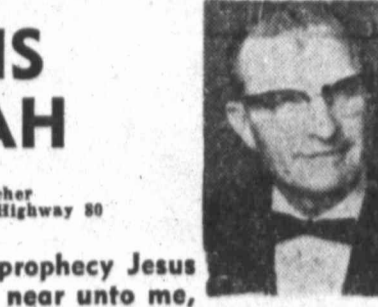
Individual awards of gold and silver arrows will be made to boys who have earned them and a new den will receive bobcat pins. Several visitors are expected for tonight's meeting, according to Barney Hinds, and another den may be formed.

## JESUS IS JEHOVAH

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

By the spirit of divine prophecy Jesus was made to say: "Come ye near unto me, hear ye this: from the beginning I have not spoken in secret; from the time that it was, there am I; and now the Lord Jehovah hath sent me, and his Spirit." Then Isaiah added: "Thus saith Jehovah, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: I am Jehovah thy God, who teacheth thee to profit, who leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldst go" (Isa. 48:16, 17).

In this passage it is clearly stated that the "Lord Jehovah" and "His Spirit" had sent someone. Verse 16 shows that it was the "Redeemer" and that He, (the Redeemer), is called "Jehovah thy God". This is not the only place



where Jesus is called "Jehovah" in the scriptures. In Isa. 6:5 we have Isaiah saying "for mine eyes have seen the King, Jehovah of hosts". John says, "These things said Isaiah, because he saw his glory; and he spake of him" (Jno. 12:41).

The context of John 12:41 shows that John was referring to Isa. 6:1-5 and that he applied this scripture to Jesus. This should make us realize just how powerful Jesus is, and how much authority he has.

By F. W. Tarbet, Melbourne, Australia. Quotes from ASV. —adv.

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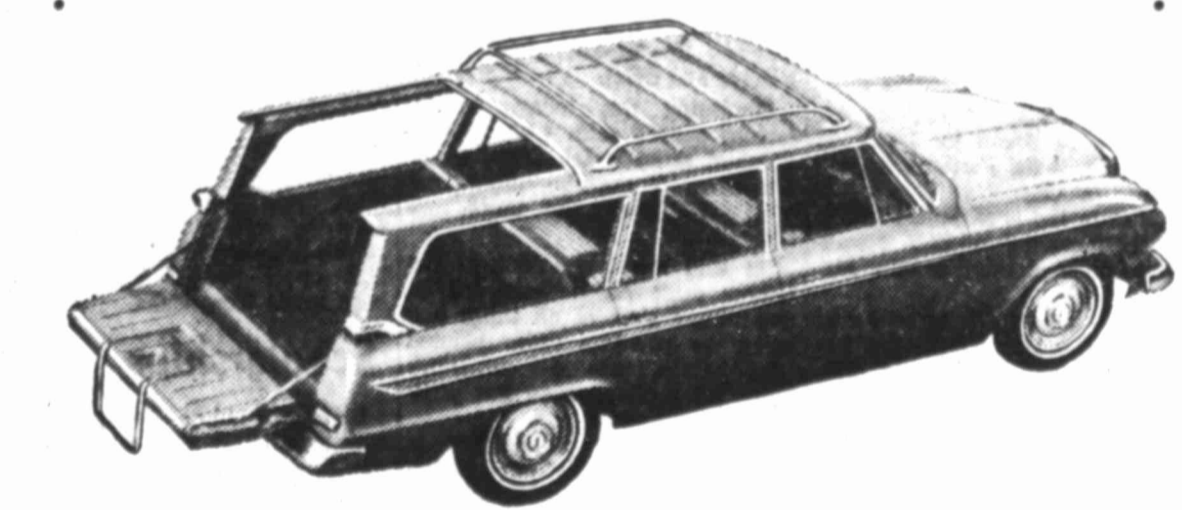
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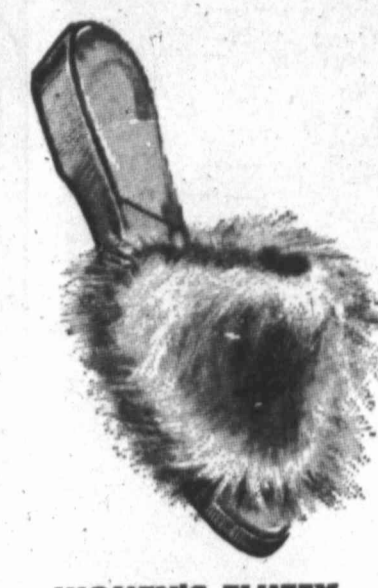
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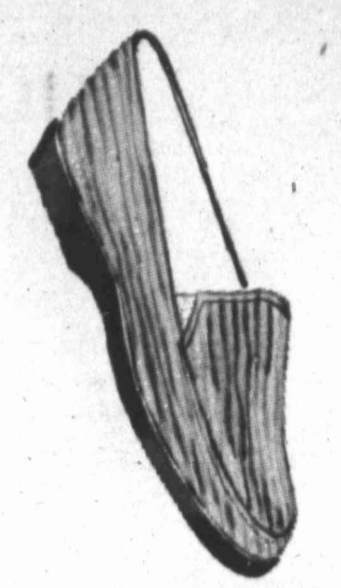
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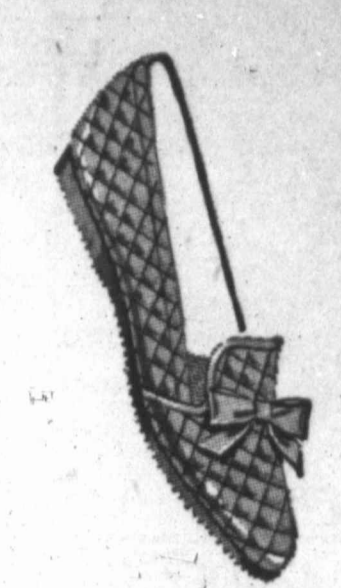
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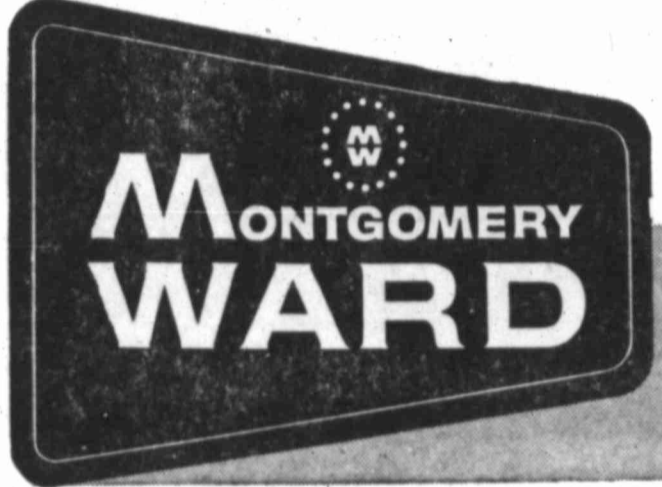


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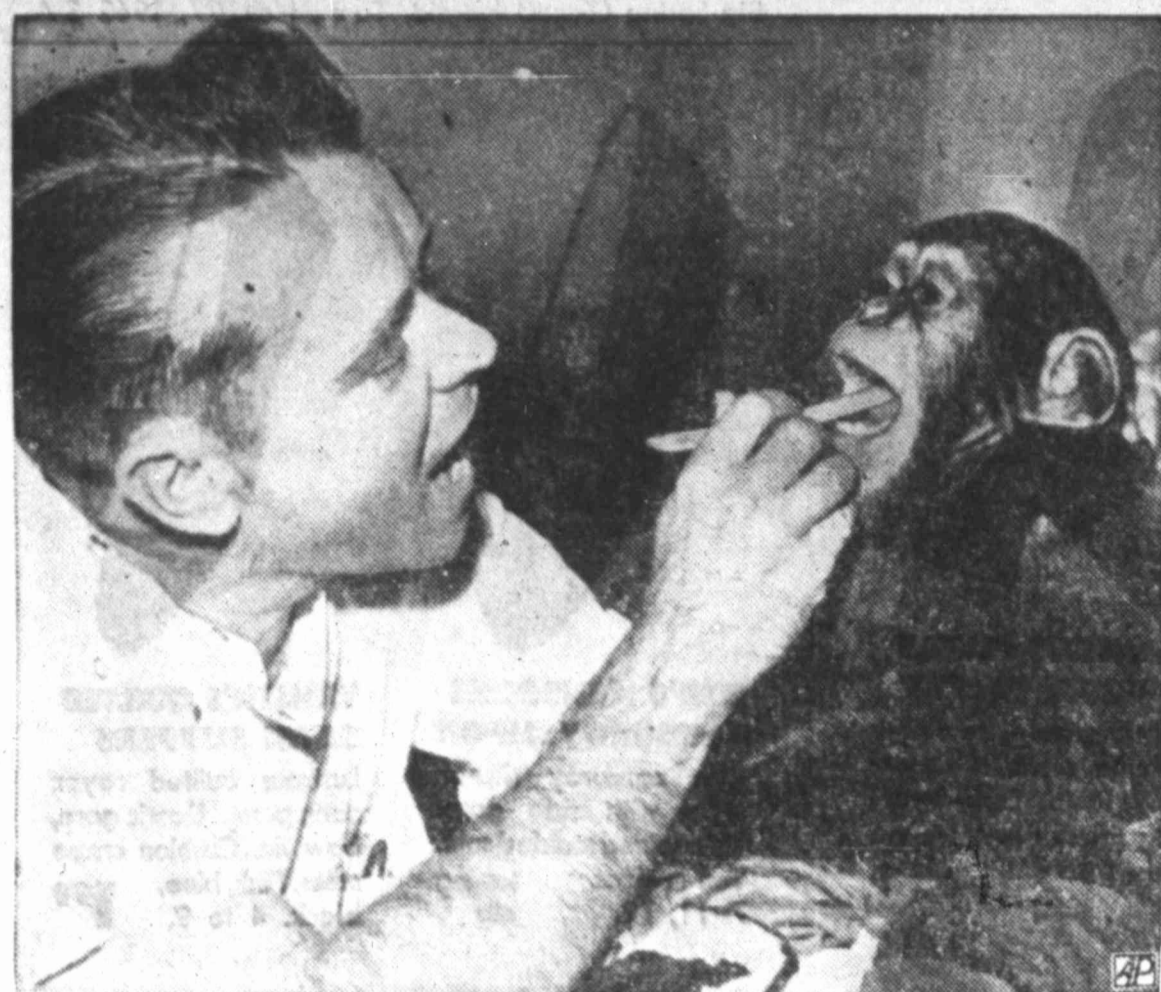
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Say It!

Dr. Jack Brundrett, the principal vet at Marsalis Park Zoo in Dallas, tries to get a chimpanzee named Taffie to say the monkey equivalent of "ahh." Taffie, one of Dr. Brundrett's patients, was born Feb. 7 at the zoo. Dr. Brundrett spends most of his time keeping the hundreds of zoo residents healthy.

# Criminal Docket Ends With No Cases Going To A Jury

Eight pleas of guilty, three scheduled guilty pleas set for Thursday, forfeiture of two bonds and the transfer of two defendants from the jail to the state hospital for mental tests, wrapped up the scheduled criminal docket Monday and left no cases for the jurors to try.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-

# Water Sales Pact Shaped With Sun Oil

A final draft of a proposed contract between the Colorado River Municipal District and Sun Oil Company for furnishing water to a Coke County water flood project has been shaped by the district.

A committee of district officials put the finishing touches on the document during the past weekend. E. V. Spence, general manager, said that the contract would be forwarded to Sun Oil in Dallas. If approved, CRMWD directors will authorize its execution sometime in December.

Meantime, the district is proceeding with plans which would lay the groundwork for financing the project which entails laying of 4 1/2 miles of line from Lake J. B. Thomas to Sun's receiving point in northern Coke. Cost of the program is estimated at two and three-quarters million dollars. Sun will take part of the daily requirements, ranging up to 3,000,000 gallons per day, in salt water which the district will intercept in the Colorado River channel. The remainder of the demands will be supplied from Lake Thomas. Delivery of the salt water will help the district clean up the contamination in the normal flow of the river and thus justify the impounding of a second lake on the river.

# Traffic Blocked

ANSON 27.—Traffic over U.S. 83 was blocked in this area Monday after a truck carrying liquid oxygen to a missile base eased over on its side a mile south of this West Texas town.

The oxygen was being hauled to a missile base 2 1/2 miles south of Anson. The base is one of 12 that ring Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

trict Court, said he had notified jurors their services would not be needed and that no other criminal jury docket will be called until after the end of this year.

Three of the eight defendants who pleaded to indictments against them drew penitentiary sentences and will be removed to the state prison in the near future. A fourth defendant also drew a prison sentence but he must await disposition of other cases pending against him before he can be taken to Huntsville prison.

Five year sentences were allotted to Norman LaPlante and Lloyd Pierce. LaPlante is accused of robbery by assault in connection with an abortive attempt to hold up a Big Spring motel some weeks ago. He will be removed to Sweetwater where other charges pend against him and later taken to the state penitentiary.

Pierce was indicted for fondling two minor children. Three indictments were voted against him but the state elected to proceed Monday on one indictment only.

John L. Lewis drew two years in prison on his plea of guilty to burglary and Raul Ramos Longoria, charged with theft, was given a three year sentence.

Charles Ray Blackstone, DWI,

second offense, will have to serve 10 days in the county jail and pay a fine of 250, the court decreed. Ray Robinson, who pleaded guilty to theft, was given a two year prison term, suspended. Franzye Jobe Gatliff, charged with DWI second, was fined \$250; Billy James Green, charged with burglary, drew a three year probated sentence and a requirement that he make restitution of \$200 to his victims within 24 months.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that Arlon Daniel, DWI second, and Della Howell, worthless check, George Prescott, DWI second, have agreed to plead guilty to the indictments against them Thursday.

Robert Ray Doyle, DWI second, and Bishop B. Johnson, DWI second, failed to report when their names were called. Judge Caton entered judgment nisi against both and ordered their bonds forfeited.

Hilario Ramirez, charged with burglary, and Altuen Vaughn Jr., worthless check, have been ordered examined by the psychiatrists at the state hospital.

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# Last Decade's Immigrants Proved Important Addition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost as many engineers immigrated to the United States in the past decade as were turned out by the nation's engineering schools in their 1961 graduating classes. The figures are included in a Labor Department study of the occupational distribution of the more than 3.5 million immigrants arriving in this country in the 15-year period of 1947-61. The study concluded that instead of glutting the U.S. labor force which has experienced high levels of unemployment in recent years the newcomers from abroad have helped fill shortages in such skilled occupations as engineering, science and the medical profession.

mi. mathematician Albert Einstein, Felix Frankfurter, recently retired Supreme Court justice; Igor Sikorsky, airplane designer, and Eugene Ormandy, symphony conductor, all of whom entered the United States prior to 1947. The nation is not so aware, Wirtz said, of benefits received from many lesser known professional, technical and skilled workers who have entered the United States in recent years. "Many of these immigrants," he said, "have been able to make important contributions to our economy because, before their arrival, they had been fully trained for occupations in great demand in this country."

than 30,000 engineers immigrated to this country. This number compared with the 35,000 graduates of the nation's engineering schools in 1961. The report stated that around the turn of the century the flow of immigrants was aimed at satisfying the need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor in developing such industries as coal mining, steel, apparel, meat packing and transportation. Since the end of World War II more and more immigrants came equipped with skills needed in a more complex economy. The study made the point that fully trained immigrants bring along an economic asset. The immigration laws were changed in 1952 to give first preference to immigrants having "special skills or ability who would be substantially beneficial to the national economy, cultural interests or welfare of the United States."

"There can be no doubt," Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz commented on the study, "that by providing a haven for the oppressed, the nation has reaped great profits." Wirtz cited the contributions of such men as scientist Enrico Fer-

About half the foreign arrivals in the 1947-61 period were housewives, retired people and children. Of the nearly 1.7 million immigrants classified as workers about one-third were reported in the professional, technical or skilled categories. During the 1952-61 decade more

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# Atomic Science Turns On Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic science, a super detective capable of sniffing out invisible, centuries-old clues, has been enlisted in the war against crime.

The American Nuclear Society heard a half-dozen reports today about this nuclear Sherlock Holmes which can spot the culprit in a shooting, trace narcotics and test the age of whisky.

The technique has even been used to investigate what killed Napoleon.

One proof of its worth: by measuring the concentration of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, the Internal Revenue Service can determine a whisky's real age.

In the past three years, according to a report offered by M. J. Pro, tax agents have checked 250 imported spirits, and found 95 per cent of the imports were labeled improperly.

In another report, Dr. Vincent P. Guinn of General Dynamics Corp. told of other techniques to expose the smallest traces of gunpowder on the hands of those who

have recently fired weapons.

A sample smear is taken of a suspect's hand. Then a small sample of the washing is irradiated in an atomic reactor. The resulting radio-isotopes are studied by their fingerprints of radiation.

Scientists claim they can spot traces of gunpowder residues as small as 10 billionths of a gram.

By determining the amount, they can also get a measure of how often a gun was fired.

The FBI and a number of police departments, he said, are closely following the results of these experiments.

General Dynamics, elaborating on Guinn's report, disclosed other crime detection applications of activation analysis are under study. Experiments have been made which indicate a tiny grease spot on a hit-run victim's clothing may be shown to match grease from a suspect's automobile.

In the same manner, a fragment of plastic, fleck of paint, sliver of glass or a hair may be traced or matched.



### Sailors Return To Port

Crewmen of the U.S.S. Claud Jones returned to Key West, Fla., from duty during the Cuban blockade. At the dock to greet their loved ones are the friends and families of the crew. This is one of the first ships to return to this home port.

## District's Proposed Budget Will Now Become Effective

The proposed budget for the Colorado River Municipal Water District will become effective now that the time has passed for bondholder reaction.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said he has received a letter from John Beck, trust officer for the First National Bank in Fort Worth, advising that none of the bondholders had filed any objection to the tentative budget. Under terms of the indenture, the budget will thus become effective.

The budget anticipates revenues of \$1,979,741, of which \$1,914,066 will come from the sale of water and \$65,675 from recreational revenues. This is down slightly from the \$2,079,003 budgeted for this year.

Operational expenditures under the new budget are pegged at \$790,350, down about \$3,000 from the current outlay. Included are \$112,500 in source of supply expense, \$482,817 pumping expense, \$124,933 administrative and general expense, \$48,000 for recreational facilities operations and improvements, and \$22,100 for capital items.

Of the \$1,182,391 anticipated excess of revenues over operational charges, \$302,064 is set aside for interest and another \$450,000 for principal payments on revenue

bonds. Interest charges are down by \$59,000 due to retirement of \$1,000,000 not used from 1958 construction fund. Funds remaining after payment of operations and debt service will be applied to funds under the bond indenture.

The budget anticipates that Odessa will pay about \$33,000 less for water based on its consumption estimates. Big Spring \$17,000 less and Snyder about \$15,000 less.

Some of the chief items of expense for the year are: supervision labor \$5,589; operating labor \$7,550; repairs and supplies \$3,125; maintenance labor \$18,320; general maintenance \$16,050; royalties \$29,166; vehicle operation and maintenance \$11,000; electric power for local supplies \$21,200; crew transportation \$500; lake pumping expense \$23,207; operating labor \$78,500; electric power \$323,400; repairs and supplies \$12,400; maintenance labor \$23,200; maintenance materials and equipment \$21,500; rent \$510; administrative and general \$124,933; recreational \$48,000. None of these show substantial variation.

**Draft Calls Up**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the next six months draft calls will be raised to add 20,000 to the Army's ranks by June 30.

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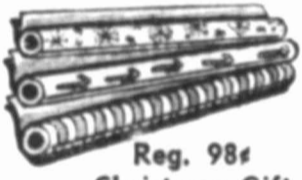

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## Crisis Boosted W. Berlin Morale

BERLIN (AP)—Four years ago today Nikita Khrushchev gave the Western Allies six months to get out of West Berlin.

The United States, Britain and France are still here, exercising their war-won rights of occupation.

Their presence is supported by 12,500 combat-ready troops.

The Communist-surrounded city is enjoying one of its most peaceful periods in years.

Berliners are feeling more perky than they have in a long time. President Kennedy's firm handling of the Cuban crisis gave

their morale a terrific boost.

They know the threat of a Red take-over of the free part of the divided city has not melted away. But they breathe more easily in the belief that Khrushchev now really understands that the United States and its allies will fight if necessary to preserve West Berlin's freedom.

On Nov. 27, 1961, the atmosphere in Berlin was very different. U.S. and Soviet tanks were parked near the wall dividing the city. There was a stream of incidents along the wall and on the land and air routes from the West to the divided city.

### FROM THE EDITOR'S BASKET

## Pup In A Jar Got His Share Of The Turkey Late

JAMESTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Jim Persinger's dog had a pretty miserable Thanksgiving, but everything is all right now thanks to an operation by his 10-year-old master.

Last Thursday and Friday the pup was spotted wandering around Jamestown streets, his head trapped in a large glass jar. Several would-be rescuers tried to extract the dog, but the animal was so frightened, he wouldn't let anyone near.

Finally the pet slunk home, and Jim broke the jar without any injury to the dog. The youngster said he appeared to be in good shape "except he was awful hungry."

## Boys Penalized For Rough Kickoff

ROME (AP) — Rodolfo Mazza gave his playmate Roberto Colaninici a playful kick in the pants — and kicked off an explosion that sent both youths to the hospital.

Just before the boys met in front of a movie house, Roberto had bought a handful of explosive torpedoes and stuffed them in his hip pocket.

Doctors said the two boys' burns would heal in about a week.

## Light To Eat The Spread By

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two robbers snatched a pocketbook and a paper bag from Solomon and Cecelia Aronoff as the couple

started for home after closing up their liquor store.

The holdup men were right about the pocketbook. It contained cash—\$21. But they muffed on the paper bag. Instead of the day's receipts it held a bottle of mayonnaise and a flashlight.

## Maybe She Needs A Good Strong Arm

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield says she now isn't so sure about divorcing musician Mickey Hargitay after all.

"He's still hoping for a reconciliation," she said after a telephone conversation with her estranged husband.

"That's why I'm in no hurry to go ahead. It may be a couple of months before I decide."

## Mother Gives Kidney To Son

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Surgeons at University of Colorado Medical Center removed the left kidney from the mother of a 12-year-old boy and placed it in the youngster Saturday.

The boy suffered from terminal renal failure—inability to urinate—a fatal disease. He had been using an artificial kidney.

A spokesman said first indications of whether the transplant will be a success should be known in about a week.

Names of the patients were not disclosed.

## HEADACHES NOT IN THE HEAD

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

In the past issue of Today's Health, a publication of the AMA, Dr. Adrian M. Ostfeld of the U. of Illinois College of Medicine says about 95% of headaches do not originate in the head, but result from conditions elsewhere in the body.

Research is probably the result of a release of 'pain substance' from nerve ends in the scalp at the same time that arteries in the head have become dilated due to one 'cause' or another," he said. This sounds much like excerpts from a chiropractic textbook. For over 66 years chiropractic has taught that headaches nearly always result from nerve interference and related cerebrospinal pressures — and that's the 'cause' referred to above.

Dr. Ostfeld pointed out that, "Unpleasant as they are, headaches serve as an important warning signal of both mental and physical problems." Chiropractors know what to do for most headaches. Statistics from the Swartz Research Report show that out of 1641 non-migraine headaches—studied under chiropractic care, 83.2% recovered or greatly improved. Of the 210 migraine cases

studied, 86.6% recovered or greatly improved. The following case from our files is now among the fortunate 80% plus that get well. The well-looking man came to our office over 4 1/2 years ago with a headache. This one headache had persisted for two months at that time and the history of persistent head pains extended well over the preceding four years. Headache after headache, with resulting nervous tension. When we first saw this man he was actually hitting his head just to have a different pain instead of the constant headache he suffered from. I am glad that it is seldom any doctor has to see a patient in such pain as this man suffered. Our examination and X-rays disclosed the area 'causing' the trouble and when correction was made — the headaches permanently disappeared. He has suffered two spells in the last 4 1/2 years—one a sinus headache and the other resulting from just nervous tension. No. A49.

Nerves connect to every organ and are responsible for many malfunctions, including headaches. If you are still suffering in spite of your efforts, investigate! It only takes a few minutes to see what nerve disturbances are causing your headaches, or another distressing symptom. What can you lose except your miserable pains. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly, AM 3-3324. —adv.

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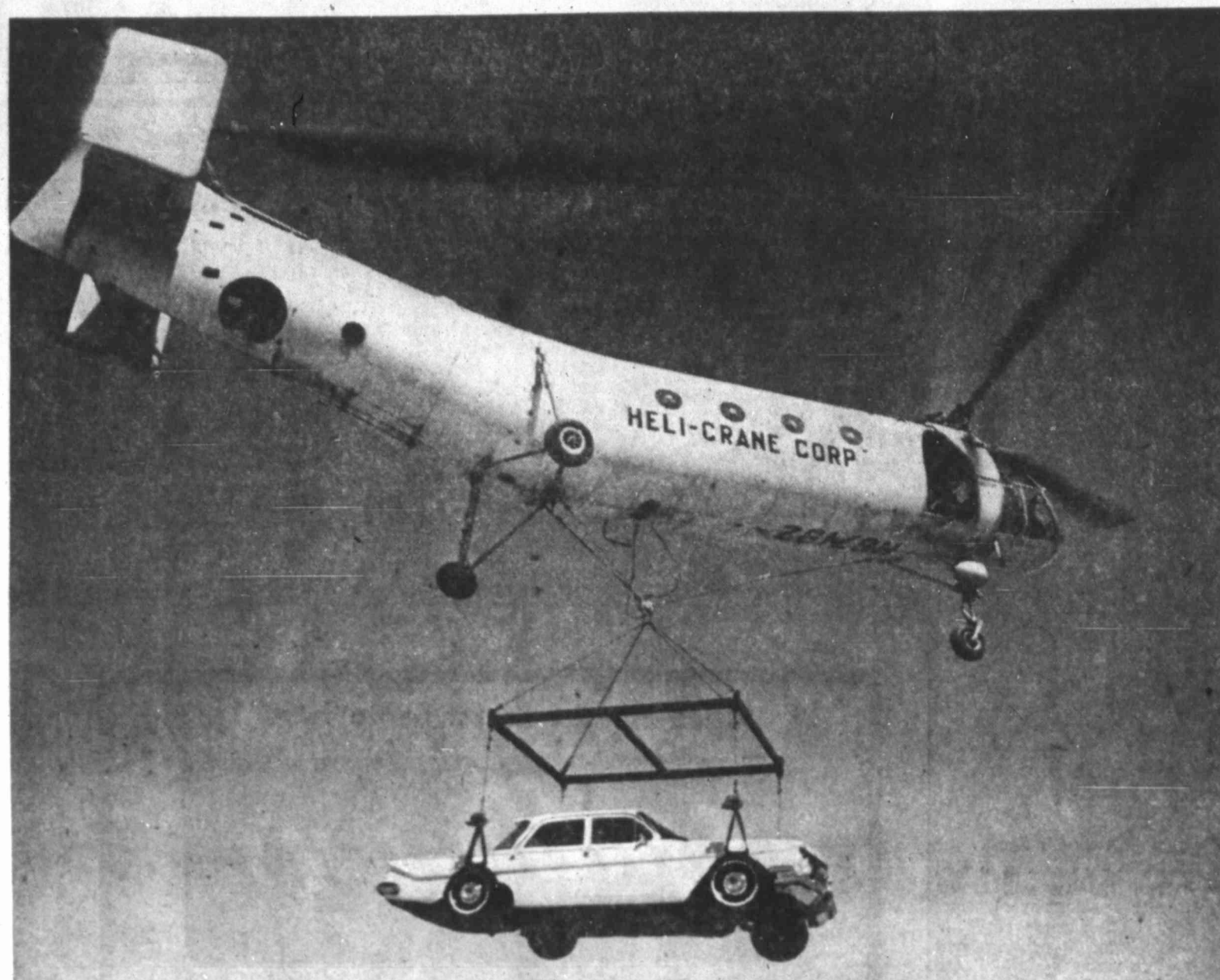
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# BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

6-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962 6-A



**Car In Flight**

As a test of CVC's unusual bonding power, U.S. Rubber Co. lifted a 4,000-pound car by its tire treads and flew it around in a 500-yard circle by helicopter at its tire-testing ground in Lancaster, Calif. Supporting the full weight of the car and the steel lifting assembly is an area of tire tread approximately seven square inches in size. This part of the tread is called tire footprint—the area that makes contact with the road during normal driving. The free ends of the

cut-back portion of the tread are fastened to a "C" clamp and steel cable. Note that the tread rubber has stretched more than twice its normal length. U.S. Rubber, who is using CVC bonding in its passenger car tires, claims that it is one of the most significant contributions to high speed driving safety since the advent of the tubeless tire.

## This Firm Goes Underground To Accomplish Its Work

Bettle-Womack Construction Co. goes underground when it starts to work. And very little of its work is visible to the eye when completed.

The network of pipelines constructed in the Big Spring-Howard County area may stretch for miles in length, and yet cover a small number of square miles. Some of these lines may go right by many Herald readers' homes and provide them with utility service.

Clayton Bettle and Red Womack, owners, have been in the construction business long enough to know the problems connected with pipeline laying in the area. They have had a big hand in laying gas lines for the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and for the Lone Star Gas Co. in Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, and Nolan counties, as well as other contracts over West Texas.

A recently constructed headquarters building on the Snyder Highway provides office space, storage, machine shop and equipment housing.

Men who know their business in laying pipelines and in operating the expensive equipment needed to lay these lines are employed by Bettle-Womack.

"It costs money to go in and redo a faulty job," office manager Ted Smith, said. "When Bettle-Womack lays a line it's laid well and permanently. By knowing how to do first class work, and having a desire to keep the reputation of 'well-done,' the Bettle-Womack Construction Co. is able to quote competitive prices to anyone planning a job whether it is big or little."

New equipment for laying lines shallow or deep, through soil or rock, is available at Bettle-Womack, and many lines have to be laid deep where uneven terrain exists.

The company is equipped to lay regular pipe lines, gas lines, sewer lines, water lines, and any other kinds where they are needed.

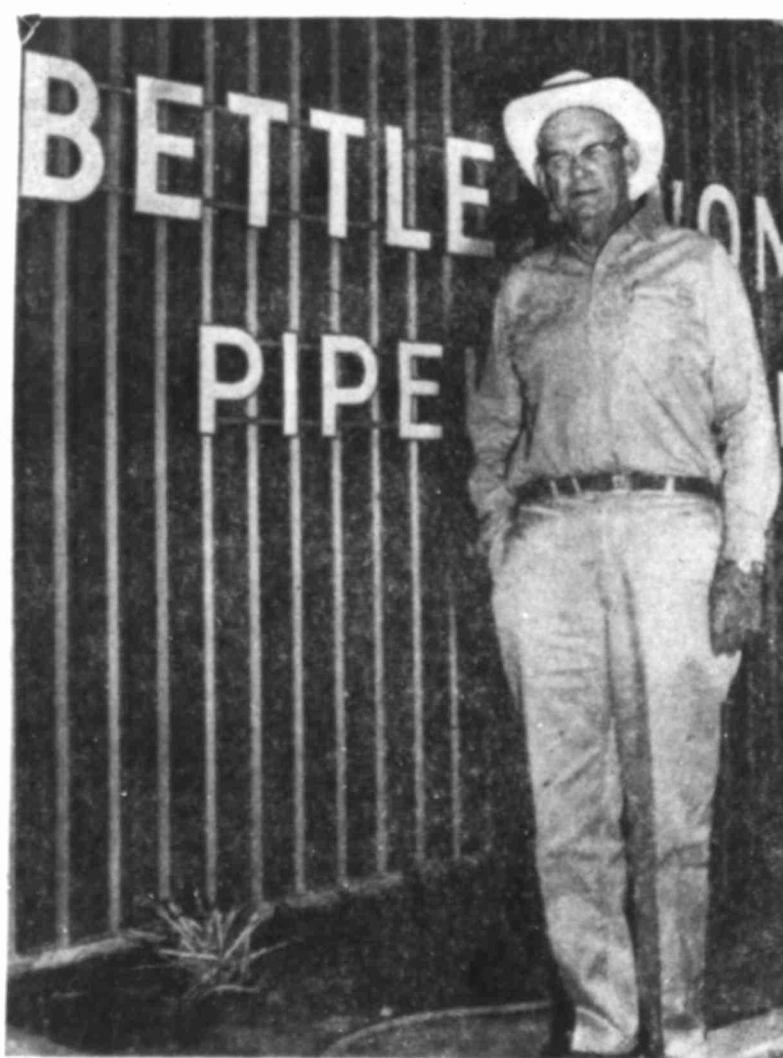
Cities with new developments also need.

## Firm Meets Concrete Need

Big Spring and area home owners or business men needing a concrete job will always remember the Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. The firm mixes concrete to fit the job, furnishes concrete blocks, Holiday Hill stone, expansion joint material, washed sand and gravel and other building material of concrete.

The firm will be glad to furnish estimates on concrete needs, large or small. Tell them what you need and they can help you figure your cost.

Several sizes of concrete blocks, decorative concrete tile, and border blocks, are available from stock. Mixed concrete, ready to pour, will be delivered to the job anywhere in the area.



**THE MAN WHO CHECKS UP ON THINGS**  
Ted Smith, office manager for Bettle-Womack

ways need men who know how to lay the utility lines before any buildings are erected or street pavement laid. Bettle-Womack is equipped to do the job.

## Cactus Paints Ideal For Homes In This Region

Big Spring residents thinking about painting their homes, or other buildings, before the severe winter weather sets in can find just what they need in the Cactus Paint line.

Custom blended paints, with tints and shades as desired, can be mixed by Cactus men at their plant, on US 80 East, from the standard colors made.

Gene Campbell, vice president and general manager, will be glad to figure needs, colors, and kinds of paint, whether it be for inside or out.

Cactus, using over 250 basic materials in its paints, sells to a large area over West Texas, and the area is getting larger.

## Big Selection Of Furniture

White's furniture department, 202-204 Scurry, has a wide selection of fine furniture, by the piece or suite. Trade-in allowances are liberal on any Kroehler living room or bedroom suite in stock. Home owners are invited to go by White's and look over the big stock always on hand.

## New Tires Are Musts For Winter

New tires are a must, with winter coming on, and Creighton Tire Co. is ready to install truck, tractor, or passenger car tires. The Sealed-Aire (puncture proof) tires and tubes stay balanced.

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• Prevents costly - acid denis. Greatest stopping power in all weather. Most blowout protection at all speeds.  
• Improves car handling.  
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**Phillips Tire Co.**  
4th and Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

Shell Pay Striki

HOUSTON Co. spokes five per ce...  
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Austin, Tyler, Longview and Texarkana.  
Early morning temperatures dipped to a chilly 33 degrees at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle but ranged up to a warm 73 at Brownsville.

**Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?**  
FASTETHE, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTETHE is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" breath. Get FASTETHE at drug counters everywhere.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

# Flooding Rains Come Again; San Antonio Area Hit Hard

By The Associated Press  
Flood triggering rains hit Texas again Tuesday, shifting southward to hit hard at the San Antonio area.  
An estimated 3 inches of rain after midnight sent muddy water rising to block two dozen streets in lower sections of San Antonio.  
The downpour also was blamed for a power failure which left Robert Green Hospital, operated by city and county in San Antonio, in darkness for 35 minutes and minus full electric service for an hour.  
Nurses operated an electric pump manually to keep one patient alive and also took care of 12 babies in incubators. One infant, weighing only 18 ounces, was delivered by flashlight.  
It also kept on raining in East and South Texas, and there still was some drizzle or fog in West Texas.  
Only the day before, scattered heavy rains ranged up to a 3/4-inch cloudburst at Bowie, between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Other drenchers lasting into the night hit Denison and Sherman, blinding rain in Dallas filled some underpasses and much of Northeast Texas got a soaking.  
Aside from the continuing rain in San Antonio, the Weather Bureau reported most of the moisture by early Tuesday had dwindled to occasional light rain or thundershowers east of a line linking Bonham, Terrell and San Antonio. Drizzle persisted at Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls. There was patchy fog at Amarillo, Childress, Junction, San An-



**Plane Crash Site**

Four crew members of a United Air Lines four-engine Viscount turbo-prop plane and all 13 passengers died in the wreckage strewn over an area of 100 yards in diameter. The plane crashed into a heavily wooded area and burned about 10 miles west of Baltimore, Md.

# Shell Indicates Pay Hike For Striking Men

HOUSTON (AP)—A Shell Oil Co. spokesman has indicated a five per cent wage increase will be offered striking workers at the company's Houston refinery and chemical plant.  
Union and company negotiators are scheduled to meet again Friday in effort to settle the strike, which passed its 100th day Monday.  
About 2,200 workers walked out at midnight Aug. 17. Union employees also went on strike at Shell's Norco, La., and Wood River, Ill., plants.  
The company spokesman said Shell made the five per cent increase to non-union employees effective Nov. 16.  
Shell has offered a four per cent wage boost to the 2,100 employees who struck at Wood River, where pay ranges from \$2.87 to \$3.81 an hour. A union spokesman said no increase had been offered Norco strikers.  
Reduced crews have kept all three plants operating.  
"It has been a company policy in the past to offer union workers the same wage increase given unorganized employees," he added.  
John Crossland, secretary-treasurer of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Local 4-367, said, meanwhile, that wages are not the main issue.  
Crossland said the union struck because of working conditions. He said the union is more concerned about seniority, job assignments and the use of outside contractors for some work.  
Crossland said the company arbitrarily laid off 300 employees in 1961 and cut wages of 175 to 200 others by 50 to 80 cents an hour. Union workers at the Shell plant here earn an average of \$3.02 an hour, the company spokesman said. They seek a 6.5 per cent increase.  
Job security and the company's use of outside workers on certain jobs also figure in negotiations at Wood River.  
Shell has announced that when the strike is settled there will be a reduction in the Wood River work force. Sources there said approximately 244 men will lose jobs.

# Pre-Marital Suggestion Puts Psychologist On Spot

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's top psychologists has come under fire for suggesting premarital sex experience could be compatible with stable married life.  
Prof. George M. Carstairs was sharply criticized by a Church of England spokesman, a sociologist, a marriage counselor and a newspaper for his remarks on the British Broadcasting Corp. radio network Sunday night.  
But a spokesman for BBC said the network had practically no reaction from listeners.  
"We had only one telephone call, and that was favorable," the spokesman said.  
Dr. Carstairs, a professor of psychological medicine at Edinburgh University, said in the third of this year's Reith lectures over the BBC that charity, not chastity, is the supreme moral virtue.  
"Sexual experience—with precautions against conception—is becoming accepted as a sensible preliminary to marriage," he said, and declared it "increases the probability that marriage, when it comes will be a mutually satisfying partnership."  
The Daily Sketch called him a silly man liable to do much damage.  
Dr. John Highet, sociological lecturer at Glasgow University, said: "I would challenge Prof. Carstairs' bland observation that 'this premarital license has been found to be quite compatible with stable married life.' A stable family is one which has been started out of love rather than indiscipline."  
A. J. Brayshaw, general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council, said: "The Marriage Guidance Movement believes that the right basis for personal and social life is that sexual intercourse should take place only after marriage."  
"Earlier this year I visited the United States and I am quite certain that their experience does not bear out the contention that premarital license is quite compatible with stable married life."  
A Church of England spokesman said that the official view of the Anglican Church completely contradicts the view put forward by Carstairs.  
"Premarital intercourse can never be right, it is selfish and sinful in its irreverence for the sanctity of both a man's and a woman's life," he said.

# Five Escape

BERLIN (AP)—Five East Germans escaped through thick fog to West Berlin during the night but gunfire from Red guards stopped two other escape attempts.

"SECRET SANTA" COULD BE HERE - BE SURE AND ASK!

# End Of Month CLEAN - UP

**RECLINERS**  
Vinyle. Vinyl and Plastic. Many Colors.  
Reg. \$89.95 ..... **64<sup>95</sup>**

2-Pc. Khroeler Living Room Suite  
1 ONLY! Brown nylon Cover With Tufted Back.  
Reg. \$349.95 ..... **169<sup>95</sup>**

7-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite  
Platform Rocker. Sofa-Bed. 2 Step Tables. Coffee Table. 2 Early American Lamps.  
Reg. \$293.85 ..... **159<sup>95</sup>**

**7-Pc. DINETTE**  
Chrome Or Bronze.  
Reg. \$99.95 ..... **59<sup>95</sup>**

**HIDE-A-BED**  
MODERN.  
Reg. \$219.95 ..... **139<sup>95</sup>**

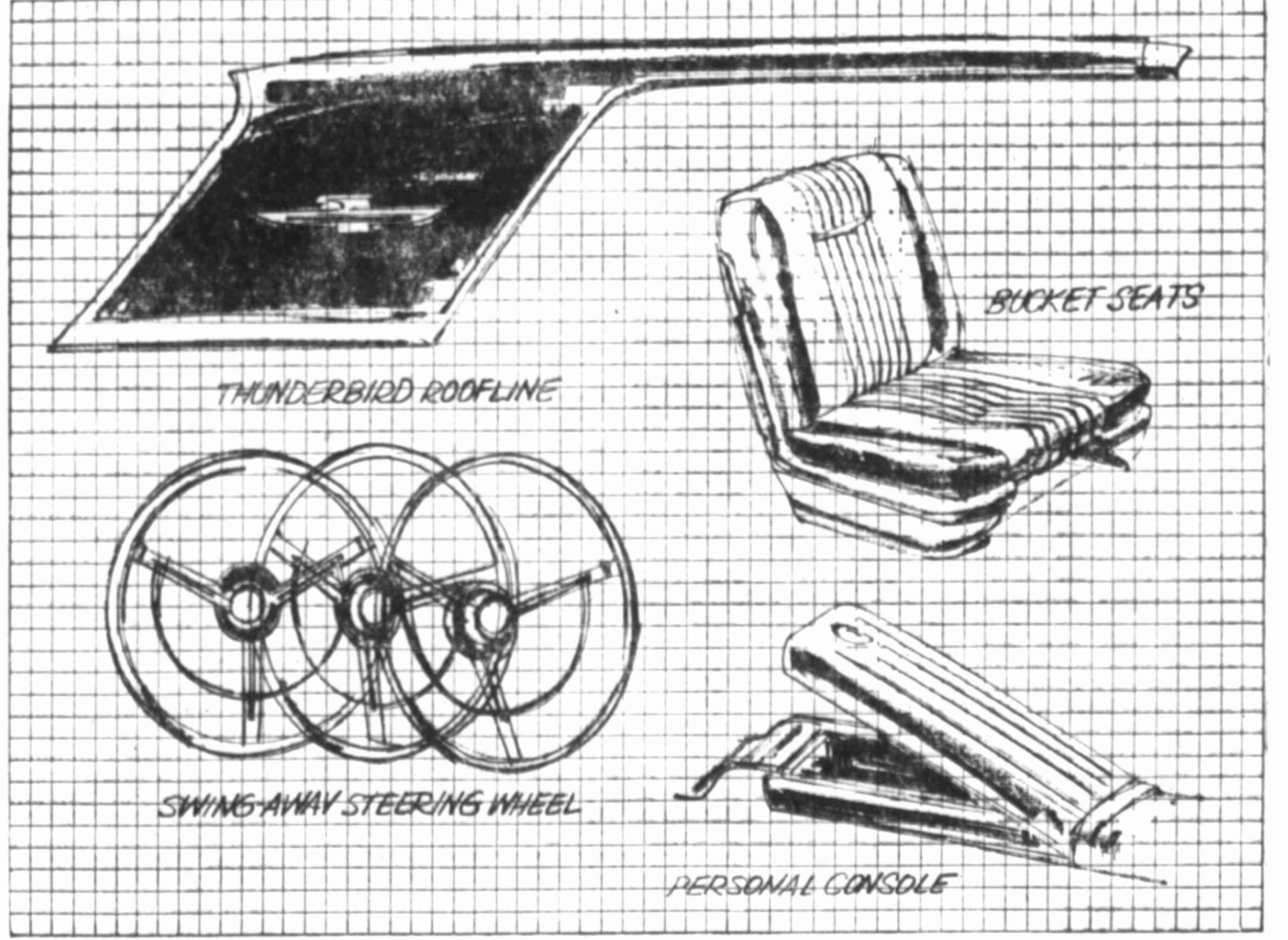
3-Pc. Reversible Foam Cushioned Sectional  
Built-in Lamp Table. Bittersweet Color Only.  
Reg. \$329.95 ..... **199<sup>95</sup>**

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite  
1 ONLY! Beige Color.  
Reg. \$229.95 ..... **109<sup>95</sup>**

**4-Pc. Sectional**  
1 ONLY! Nylon Covered. Reversible Cushions. Brown Only.  
Reg. \$249.95 ..... **129<sup>95</sup>**

**POLE LAMPS**  
Tree Lamps, Tool Brass.  
Reg. \$14.95 ..... **6<sup>95</sup>**

9-Piece Chrome Dinette  
Reg. \$139.95 ..... **79<sup>95</sup>**



# Ford ideas so contagious they started a new trend in cars!

If you think today's cars have a lot in common, credit the Ford sketches above. For these ideas sparked a revolution in car design that's reflected wherever you look on the American road.  
Ford ideas have a habit of being exciting—practical, too. Consider the innovations found only in our '63s. There is Ford Galaxie's smooth new velvet ride. It cost Ford \$10 million to bring it to you, but costs you not a penny extra to enjoy. There is Ford's full twice-a-year or 6,000-mile maintenance\* schedule that cuts service worry and expense to a minimum. There's a new manual transmission that lets you shift down from second to first without coming to a stop. And for '63, there's the biggest choice of models ever offered—44 in all!  
Only Ford offers all these advantages now. Other cars will eventually catch up—but if you can't wait, here's a tip... See your Ford Dealer today!



Here's America's most contagious roofline as seen on the 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 XL.  
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America's liveliest, most care-free cars!  
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**DEAR ABBY**  
**Leave That Cake Alone**

DEAR ABBY: Every night after school (and on Saturdays) I work in my father's bakery shop. Lately I have started to eat everything in sight. I know I am gaining weight, but I can't stop eating. I suppose I eat so much because it is free. I am 15 and have never had a date. Do you think my weight has something to do with it? I know chocolate makes my skin break out, but I can't leave that alone, either. Please scold me or something. I have—

"NO WILLPOWER!" DEAR NO: I could scold you, but it wouldn't help. You need to scold yourself. Writing to me was the first step. It proves that you are unhappy with yourself. The bakery goods are not "free"—you are paying for them in the most expensive way: popularity, good looks and self-approval. LAY OFF!

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to tell a dear friend without hurting her, that I DO NOT wish to talk to her child on the telephone? I seldom call her for that reason. But she calls me often and puts the child on the telephone the moment I say "Hello."

I cannot understand the child and it is extremely exasperating. How can I let my friend know that her child is not as interesting to others as she is to her?

DAILY READER DEAR READER: If you value her friendship—say nothing. The child will not be a child forever, and a good friend is hard to find.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's aunt came to spend a few days with us. She used the guest room which we recently redecorated. The new wallpaper has a lovely lifelike strawberry pattern all over it. The next morning the aunt came down

covered with HIVES! She said she was ALLERGIC to STRAWBERRIES! I saw the hives myself and called our doctor. I said she must have eaten strawberries before she came to our house and this was a delayed reaction. The doctor said she could have gotten the hives from LOOKING at the strawberries on the wallpaper. I have never heard of anything so ridiculous in my life. This can't be possible, can it?

MRS. S. S. DEAR MR. S. S.: It is indeed possible. It is called "psycosomatic"—or, more simply, "conditioning."

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine gave me a blouse for my birthday and I have never seen an uglier one. It has every color of the rainbow in it and doesn't go with anything I own. Every time this relative sees me she asks me how come I am not wearing that blouse. What should I say?

DEAR CONSERVATIVE: Tell her you are saving it for a "special occasion." (True—you never know when you'll be invited to a Halloween party.)

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

**Mariner II Sets Record On Radio**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner II has established a long-distance communication record, beaming a radio report to earth from 22.5 million miles out in space. The mark was set Sunday as the 447-pound space probe continued its flight toward the planet Venus. The distance was slightly greater than that of the last signal received from the Pioneer V space probe on June 26, 1960.

Glaming holiday gift original from

**BEAM**



JIM BEAM A favorite enjoyed the world over. Genuine old-fashioned Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey (86 proof). Paintings of thoroughbred horses and festive holiday trimmings, enhance the warm hearted scene on the package. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

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**Water Pollution In Mexia Field Hearing Delayed**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has postponed for an indefinite period a scheduled hearing on water pollution in the Mexia Oil Field.

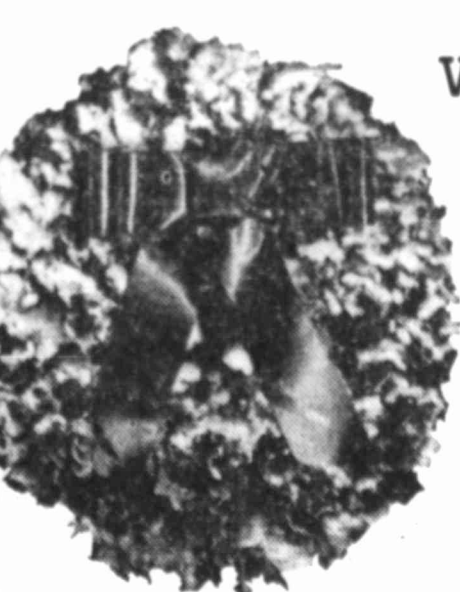
The commission acted at the request of the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, which asked for the hearing earlier this year.

The pollution control board voted at a meeting Nov. 8 to seek a postponement of the hearing until the board can meet with the commission to determine which has jurisdiction over surface disposal of salt water by oil operators.

J. S. Hulnall of Tyler, a board member, said at the meeting that reports from the State Health Department showed salt content in water near the Mexia Field has dropped one-half in the last four years. The board recommended that Health Department surveillance in the field continue.

The hearing, scheduled Dec. 3, earlier was postponed from July 31.

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**WITH EVERY GAS LIGHT PURCHASE!**

Buy a Gas Light... get a handsome 14" green holly wreath with red berries, simulated snow flocking and dashing red ribbon, at no extra cost! Quantity is limited, so hurry!

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**BUY A GAS LIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS**

To order, contact any employee of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

DAILY PAPER

If you shop Big Spring stores Wednesday, Thursday and Friday you have a chance to meet the



**SECRET SANTA**

Who'll be in some Big Spring store each day for three days a week for three weeks —

**\$40 A DAY IN CASH!**  
**A TOTAL OF \$360<sup>00</sup>!**

(Persons under 16 are not eligible)

**AND IT'S EASY!**

... On each of the nine days listed here (Wednesday-Thursday-Friday of each week for three weeks beginning Nov. 28) sales persons in four of these stores will be designated as the day's "Secret Santas."

Simply ask the person waiting on you: "Are you the Secret Santa?" If the answer is "Yes," you'll receive a certificate redeemable immediately at The Herald office for \$10 cash! There will be 4 Secret Santas each day!

Ask any—and all—of the sales people in all these stores on any of the days, who's the "Secret Santa." You may get the right answer any day.

If the award is not won on any day, that sum is carried over to the next day's prize. The prize grows each day it is not won. There's a total of \$360 in cash!

The "Secret Santa" game is for adults only. No awards made to children under 16.

**Here Are The Days:**

**WED.-THUS.-FRI. — NOV. 28,**  
**NOV. 29, NOV. 30**  
**WED.-THURS.-FRI. — DEC. 5, 6, 7**  
**WED.-THURS.-FRI. —**  
**DEC. 12, 13, 14**

**The "Secret Santa" Will Be Found In One Of These Stores:**

Shop the town on these dates! Go into the stores!

Ask the person waiting on you if he or she is the "SECRET SANTA"

A "yes" means cash! You can have fun while you shop!

- |                        |                     |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Anthony's              | Hilburn's Appliance |
| Barrow Furniture       | J & K Shoe Store    |
| Big Spring Furniture   | Lewis' 5' and 10'   |
| Carter Furniture       | Montgomery Ward     |
| Cizon Jewelry          | Park Drug           |
| Fisher's               | Prager's            |
| Foster Drug            | J. C. Penney        |
| Gibbs and Weeks        | Pelletier's         |
| Gibson Discount Center | Swartz              |
| W. T. Grant & Co.      | Wacker's            |
| Good Housekeeping Shop | Elmo Wasson         |
| Hemphill Wells Co.     | Zack's              |
| Lee Hanson             | Zale's              |

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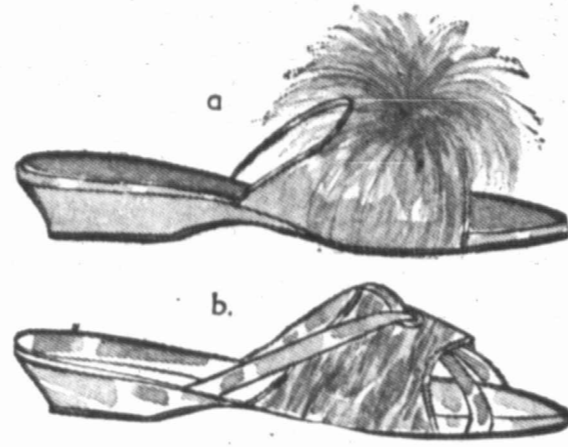


**FASHION CARDIGAN FOR HIM**

McGregor 100% virgin wool cardigan . . . self striping panel front contrasts with the two-tone solid color . . . black with charcoal, taupe with tan . . . **15.95.**

**FOR HER**

Comfy slipperettes . . . a. Velvet with ostrich feathers . . . in pink, turquoise, white, black and white, black and lime, **4.00.**  
b. Multi-brocade with gold trim, **4.00.**  
Hosiery dept.



**POLE LAMP**

By J. B. Hirsch . . . a gift that will add a touch of elegance to the home . . . Shown here, lamp with imported etched glass globes . . . **125.00.**  
Others, **119.95.**  
Gift. Shop.



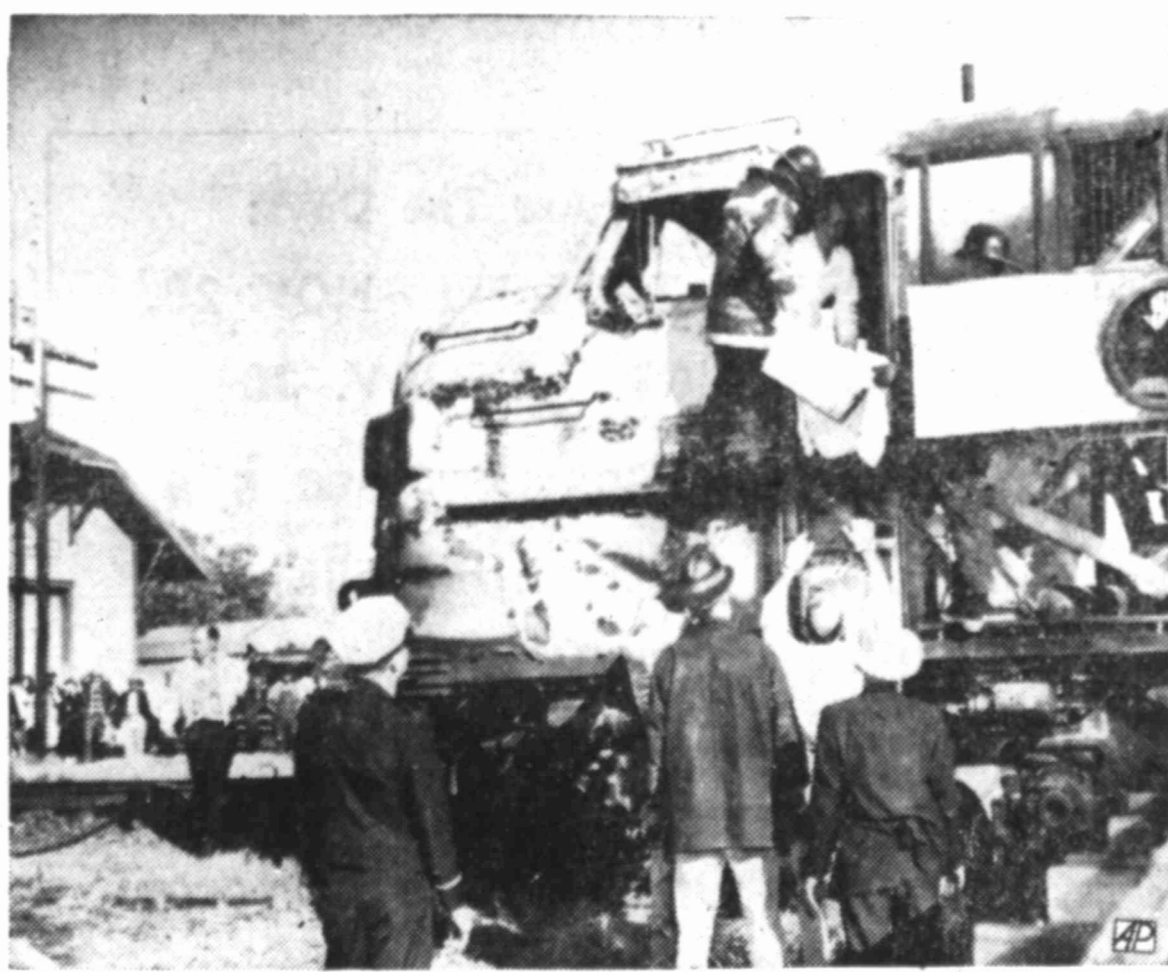
**CANTERBURY SWEATERS AND SKIRTS**

A delightful gift for her . . . dyed to match skirts and sweaters by Canterbury. Cardigan . . . in Tycora® yarn . . . White, blue iris or pink candy, **10.98.**  
Pleated skirt in blue iris or pink candy, **12.98.**  
Slim skirt in blue iris or pink candy, **10.98.**

STORE HOURS  
Mon thru Sat.  
9 to 5:30

Christmas Tree Inspirations

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 27, 1962



**Train, Oil Truck Collide**

An oil truck crashed with a freight train inside the city limits of Chandler, 10 miles west of Tyler, and burst into flames, burning two trapped trainmen to death. Another died en route to a hospital. The truck driver was seriously injured. The body of one of the trainmen is being removed from the cab of the burned train engine.

**Radical New Plane Studied**

LONDON (AP)—The British Air Ministry is to study plans for a bomber to fly 15,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 47 miles, the London Daily Telegraph reported.

The newspaper said the plans had been produced by Dr. Barnes Wallis, inventor of the skip bombs the Royal Air Force used in dam-busting raids in World War II. Wallis, now 75, is chief of aeronautical research and development for the Vickers Aircraft Co.

**Bomb Plotters To Mexico City**

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—Three men accused in a terrorist bombing plot at Matamoros, across from Brownsville, Tex., have been removed from the Nuevo Laredo jail and taken to Mexico City.

Sources here said federal officers took the men to the Mexican capital secretly Sunday.

No trial date has been set. The three were identified as Jose Ventura Valdez Garcia, Guillermo Cavazos Argueta and Jose Asuncion Herrera.



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**Disarmament Talks Back In Same Old Rut Today**

GENEVA (AP)—The 17-nation disarmament conference was back in its familiar deadlocked rut today after resuming with expressions of hope that nuclear weapons tests would soon be banned. Neither the Western powers nor the Communists showed signs of giving ground on the inspection issue.

After both sides indicated at the reopening of negotiations Monday that the Cuban crisis had created a new sense of urgency for progress in Geneva, their statements on nuclear testing put them once again on a dead-end course.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin expressed his willingness to sign a test-ban agreement, but only on Soviet terms, without any kind of international inspection and supervision demanded by

the United States and Britain.

Tsarapkin contended existing national detection systems are adequate to enforce a test ban. He also rejected an American-British proposal for a ban on surface and atmospheric tests—policed only by national detection systems—while experts try to get together on the thorny underground testing problem. He said the Russians want to stop all nuclear tests now, not just some of them.

The usual impasse developed after the conference had heard a message from President Kennedy urging them to give high priority to a test-ban treaty "in view of the crucial developments within recent weeks."

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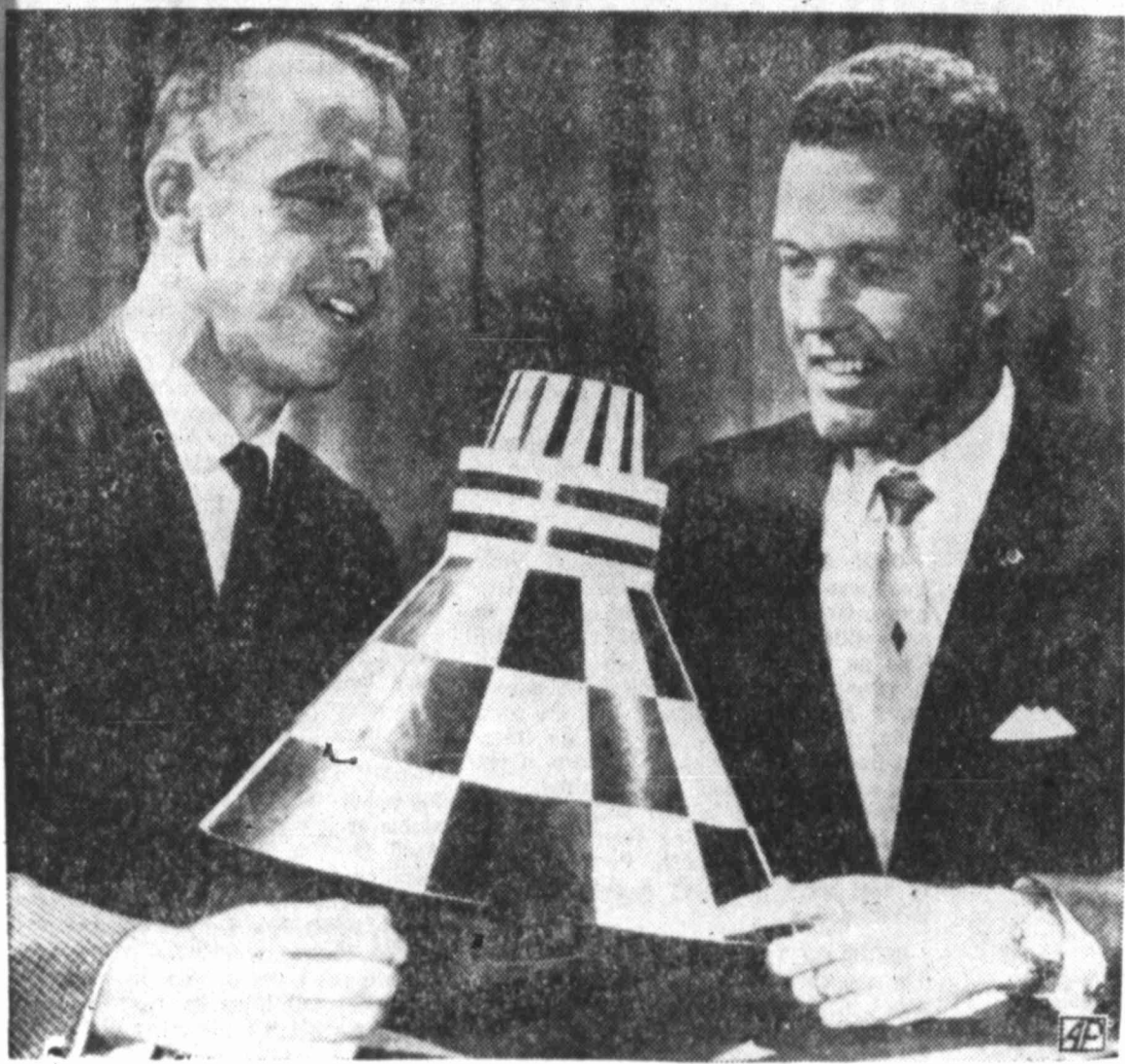
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

SECTION B



## Three Conquer Infamous Cliff

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—Two Americans and a Canadian have become the first to climb the treacherous 3,000-foot southwest precipice of Yosemite's granite-faced El Capitan.

Wearied and bedraggled Ed Cooper, 24, of Seattle, Wash., the climb's leader, summed it up as he clawed his way over the 7,564-foot high summit Sunday afternoon: "This is enough climbing."

Bushy-bearded Jim Baldwin, also 24, of Prince Rupert, B.C., exhibited a big toe stuck through a worn-through leather climbing boot and woolen sock.

His hands bore rope burns—mute testimony of a 70-foot fall down the face before his companions could check his descent.

"The burns on my hands aren't bad," Baldwin declared, "and luckily I didn't freeze my toe."

Glenn Denny, 23, a San Jose State College student from Livingston, Calif., said: "We had five gallons of water when we started. But halfway up we began running low and were limited to about a quart a day each after that."

The three men began their climb a week ago Monday from the 4,000-foot high floor of Yosemite National Park. A ground party checked the progress by day and watched for flashlight signals that all was well at night.

## Talk Space

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., left, a commander in the U.S. Navy, and L. Gordon Cooper Jr., a major in the Air Force, are shown with a model of a Mercury spacecraft in Houston as they held a news conference. Cooper is the astronaut scheduled to pilot the April manned space flight for 18 or more orbits around the earth. Shepard is his back up pilot.

## U.S., Russia Still Far Apart On Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan said Monday night that sharp differences over Cuba still exist between the United States and the Soviet Union. He indicated there was no softening of Fidel Castro's stand.

The Kremlin troubleshooter talked to newsmen after attending a dinner acting Secretary-General U. Thant gave for U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis. Mikoyan returned to New York Monday after a 24-day visit to Havana.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who attended the dinner, said he expects to resume discussions on Cuba Wednesday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. He said he expected the meeting to be "quite important."

Mikoyan said "very sharp questions" were discussed at the dinner with Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of President Kennedy's Cuban coordinating committee.

"But there was no quarreling," the Soviet leader said smilingly. Mikoyan said the possibility of his going to Washington for a meeting with President Kennedy was not discussed. The Soviets earlier were said to have put out feelers concerning a White House visit for Mikoyan.

In his talk with newsmen Mikoyan came out strongly for Castro's five-point demands, including U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and an

end to the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba. Stevenson said the Castro demands were not discussed at the dinner.

Mikoyan also praised the Cuban government's offer to allow U.N. inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba in return for the dismantling—under U.N. inspection—of bases in the United States, Puerto Rico and elsewhere from which anti-Castro exiles are operating against the Cuban regime.

The State Department brushed off the Cuban proposal. U.S. officials said privately the Kennedy administration would make no such concessions to get fulfillment of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement for U.N. inspection of Cuba.

Thant was reported urging the United States and the Soviet Union to go before the Security Council with a joint statement closing out the current phase of the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources said Thant envisaged a U.S. Soviet statement noting removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, the promise to pull out Soviet jet bombers and the end of the U.S. naval blockade.

## Re-Count Begins

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A recount of votes cast Nov. 6 for governor and secretary of state of Alaska, demanded by the Republican party, began Monday.

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to send the \*  
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Even though Hallmark cards are the very best your money can buy, they are not expensive. For example, we have Hallmark Christmas cards for as little as \$1.00 a box. Many designs in our boxed collection are by famous artists and poets, yet these cards are easily within reach of every budget. See them today.

See If  
Secret Santa Is Here!

Open 9 To 9 Daily — 1 To 5 Sunday

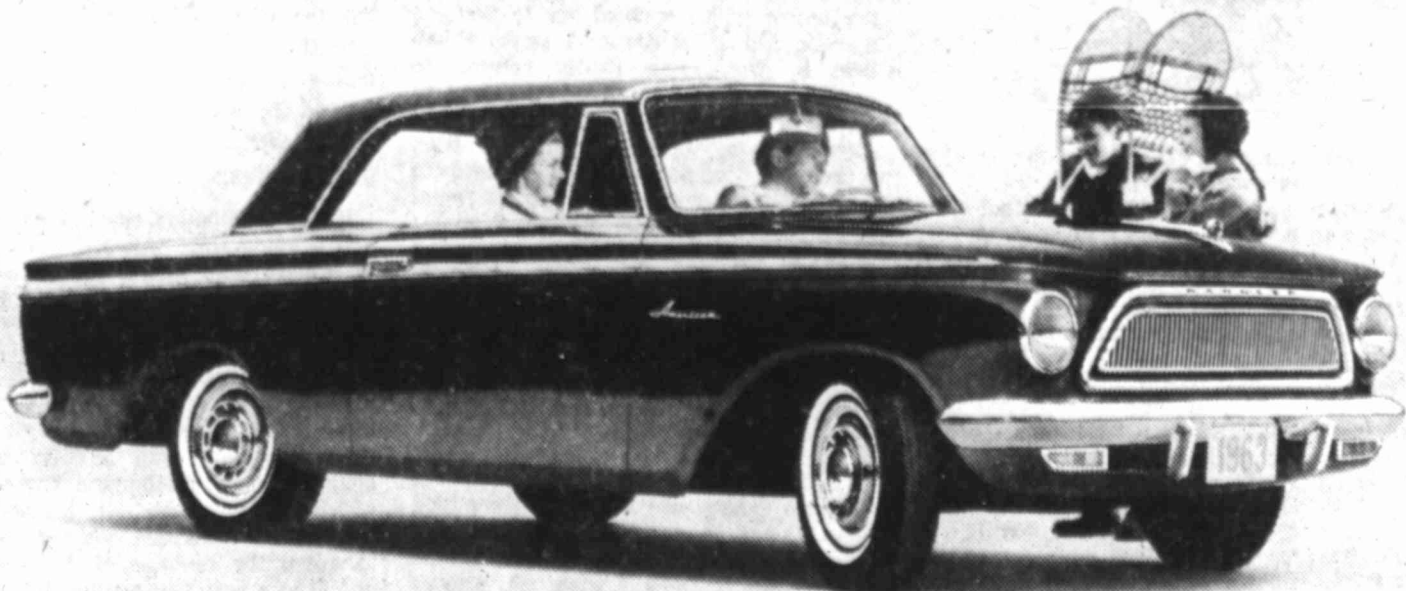
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AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE  
Rambler American "220"  
Two-Door Sedan—\$1846\*



## NEW! SPORTY! LOWEST-PRICED U.S. HARDTOP ON THE MARKET

It's the all-new Rambler American "440" Hardtop, with 125 HP Overhead Valve Six. And in the even swankier "440-H" Hardtop, Bucket Seats, console, 2-tone finish, 138 HP Six are standard. **\$2136\***

\*Prices and price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Do not include optional equipment, white-wall tires, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any. Prices may vary with dealer's individual pricing policy.



ROOMY! LOWEST-PRICED 4-DOOR SEDAN  
Rambler American "220." The Economy King  
with 4-door convenience, peppy performance. **\$1895\***

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<p><b>Watches</b></p> <p>Watches Watches Watches Watches</p> <p><b>1/2 Regular Price</b></p> <p>Not just a few watches, but every watch in the house. Including Elgin, Bulova, Gruen, etc.</p>	<p>1.98 Value <b>CHRISTMAS Gift Wrapping Paper</b></p> <p><b>6 ROLL PKG. 69¢</b></p>	<p>Model HZ10 Westinghouse Electric <b>Hair Dryer</b></p> <p>29.95 Retail Only <b>18.88</b></p>
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<p>1.00 Value <b>Jergens Lotion</b> <b>63¢</b></p>	<p>2.00 Size <b>Tame Creme Rinse</b> <b>93¢</b></p>
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<p>5 1/2-Oz. <b>Halo Hair Spray</b> Only <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>8 3/4 Size <b>Ipana Toothpaste</b> <b>48¢</b></p>	<p>1.25 Size <b>MICRIN Mouthwash</b> <b>69¢</b></p>
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**Ask For Secret Santa**



# McAninch-Maule Vows Pledged In Evening

LAMESA (SC) — Linda Vonell Maule and Jimmy Dwain McAninch were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn R. Maule, with the Rev. Douglas F. Roach, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McAninch of Merkel.

The ceremony was read before an archway entwined with fall leaves and centered with a white satin covered kneeling bench. Baskets of bronze and white chrysanthemums and cathedral tapers in candelabra flanked the archway.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool dress designed with a basque waist, long fitted sleeves closed with tiny covered buttons and a sheath skirt. Her waist-length veil of white illusion was attached to a queen's crown of pearls, and she carried a white orchid surrounded with white carnations tipped with miniature pearls on a white Bible.

Wanda Gail Maule was maid of honor for her sister and Jackie McAninch of Galveston, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Guests were registered from Lamesa, Lubbock, Galveston, Midland, Odessa and Merkel.

For travel the bride chose a soft beige wool ensemble with brown accessories. The bride, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is employed by the Lamesa National Bank.



MRS. JIMMY DWAIN McANINCH

The bridegroom, a graduate of Merkel High, attended Texas Tech for two years, and is now managing Crimm Auto Supply here.

## Film Made Available For Season

The motion picture, "The Coming of Christ," will be available again this Christmas season for use by churches, civic, educational and social groups.

The 23-minute, full-color movie, depicts the life of Christ from His birth through His early years and ministry up to the Sermon on the Mount.

The 16-mm film is composed entirely of views of famous paintings of Christ, as rendered by great artists of the ages. Camera-men traveled all over the world, visiting art galleries and private collections, to capture the paintings on motion picture film.

The "still pictures in motion" technique was used in making the movie, with cameras moving about the paintings to catch intimate detail, then backing away to capture their full glory. This leaves the viewer with the feeling that he has witnessed living action rather than static pictures. Many famous artists are represented, such as Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Bellini, Bloch and others.

Against this background, Alexander Scourby narrates the story of Christ. In almost its entirety his narration is composed of direct quotation from the Bible. An original musical score, composed by Robert Russell Bennett, adds further to the mood and beauty of the presentation.

Inquiries and requests for use of "The Coming of Christ" should be addressed to U. S. Steel's Gulf-Southwest District Public Relations Office, 2306 Gulf Building, Houston 2, Texas.

## 'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

There was a story not too long ago, not really a story, just advice on how to look beautiful by applying makeup properly, emphasizing neatness. The advice was accompanied by a picture of the advisor with bangs that hung down over her eyebrows giving the appearance, at least to me, of a sheepdog having a hard time seeing the photographer. To me she didn't look neat although her makeup was probably flawless and her clothes were beautiful.

More women don't go in for such hair fashion, but those who do really overdo. They go to such lengths to take the natural color out and put other color in. Then they have it dressed in a way that they can't possibly handle it once its been slept on, and the result is disastrous. When the glamour is gone and a hairdresser isn't available they have no recourse but to run the comb through it and let the strands fall where they may.

Viewing some models showing hats this morning we were disheartened by the sloppy way the hair was dressed. The hats or caps showed up poorly because of the long bangs or just strands of hair sticking out at any angle from beneath the headpiece. No matter how pretty the model's face . . . they all took on the appearance of having been through a Texas tornado. I say brush that hair back from the face . . . a little softening of bangs if it makes the wearer

more attractive, but not those long strands over the eyebrows.

The Thanksgiving holiday guest of LYNN CLAWSON brought a bright and beautiful interlude into the visit with the L. A. CLAWSON family when she showed delightful pictures of her homeland of Hawaii. ANGELINE SILVA, a graduate student at the University of Texas, is studying on a fellowship with a major in microbiology planning to go into research. She is a graduate of the University of Hawaii.

When she came to Big Spring with Miss Clawson, also a TU student, she brought her colored slides of Honolulu and other island scenes showing the gorgeous orchids and other tropical flowers as well as city scenes. She introduced the Clawsons to her family via pictures. The Clawsons took her to see cotton growing in the fields and an oil well neither of which she had seen before.

MISS WYNEMA PIERCE of Englewood, Calif., is visiting in the home of the CHARLES SWEENEYS. Miss Pierce accompanied the Sweeneys back from Durant, Okla., where they all spent the holidays with relatives. Miss Pierce will be here until the end of the week when she will return to Englewood.

MRS. RAY KITCHENS of San Angelo, sister of ROSS and ZOLIE BOYKIN, visited the families of the brothers over the weekend.

Among those Thanksgiving get-togethers was that of MRS. MILDRED SIMPSON, Park Hill Terrace, and her children, the RONNIE KINGS of Fort Worth and WADE SIMPSON of Midland, who remained through Sunday.

FORREST GAMBILL, who has been under treatment in Houston Hospitals for many months, returned home with his family during the Thanksgiving holidays. He will be here until after Christmas, according to present plans, when he will return briefly for more therapy at Houston. Meanwhile, being home is the most wonderful medicine of all.

## Sewing Club Picks Blouse Patterns

How to choose patterns was explained by Mrs. Frances Zant to the Gay Hill 4-H Sewing Club members at the Monday afternoon meeting in her home.

The girls are beginning the Unit II study of sewing which includes making a blouse. Each girl will choose a different style garment and begin construction of it next week.

The hostess served refreshments to the girls and their mothers who attended as guests. The next meeting will be in the home of Betty Lou Little on Dec. 10.

## Book Review Is Given For Club

A review of the book, "Fall Safe," was given by Mrs. Arnold Oates Monday night for the Sands Library Club. Presented at the Sands High School, the program was followed by a planning session and discussion of a Christmas party. Committees were appointed by the president, Jo Clanton, to work toward the event.

Refreshments were served to 30 members, concluding the evening.

## Mission Study Held At Salem

The Women's Missionary Union, had a Monday afternoon missions study program led by Mrs. Leslie Kelley, missions study chairman, at the church. Mrs. Kelley brought a brief preview of the book "New Frontiers in An Old World."

Mrs. J. H. Reeves read Proverbs 31 as a devotional thought and discussed "An Old World—the Orient." Mrs. Henry Musgrove spoke on "New Frontiers in The Orient," and the Rev. Leslie Kelley brought a report on Baptist work which has recently been commenced on the island of Formosa.

In a business session led by Mrs. Musgrove, president, plans were made for the annual day of prayer preceding the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. The date set for the special observance was Dec. 3.

## Cornmeal Substitute

Scrapple is usually made from cornmeal, but whole-wheat cereal may also be used for this hearty old-fashioned dish.

## DATE BOOK

A meeting of the 1960 Hyperion Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Morace Garrett, 715 Edwards Blvd.

## Peach Flower Salad Is Tasty

When your young daughter wants to try her hand at cooking, here's a recipe to use.

- PEACH FLOWER SALAD
- 1 package (3 ounces) peach flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 20 canned peach slices
- 2 maraschino cherries
- Salad greens and dressing

Empty gelatin into mixing bowl; pour in boiling water; stir until gelatin dissolves; stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. In a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches) make 4 flowers with the peach slices; use 5 slices for each flower's petals; place half a cherry in the center of each. Space each flower so it will be in the center of a square quarter-section of the pan. Carefully spoon the slightly thickened gelatin into pan. With a fork replace any flower petals that move. Chill until firm. Loosen edges of gelatin with a small spatula. Carefully cut into 4 squares so there is a flower in each; take out of pan with a pancake turner or wide spatula and place on individual salad plates; tuck salad greens around. Pass salad dressing. Makes 4 servings.

## No Games During Holiday Season

The Big Spring Country Club management has announced that there will be no Big Do games this Thursday night, nor will they be scheduled during the month of December.

Games will be resumed in January, scheduled on Friday nights instead of Thursdays.

## Project Reports Made At Meeting

The Stadium Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary heard project reports and made plans for next month's project Monday in the home of Virginia Grisham. Prayer by Jackie Buchanan opened the meeting.

The next meeting, when Christmas invitations will be made, is to be announced later. The group of five members was dismissed by Mrs. J. D. Buchanan.

## By Piece, By Yard

The leather craze has reached the girl who stitches up her own wardrobe. Fabric stores are selling suede finished pelts in sizes large enough for vests. Several make a skirt, or jacket. Trim departments are offering leather piping by the yard.

## Stovepipe Soars

Although Abraham Lincoln never had any illusions about himself as a sartorial success, he has some 100 years after his Presidency managed to influence feminine millinery.

His black stovepipe hat was a very high accessory highlight during designer Luis Estevez' preview of his spring fashions.

## Beta Omicron Chapter Holds Pledge Ritual

Five pledges were welcomed into the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at candlelight ceremonies held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company Monday evening.

Reading the welcoming ritual was Mrs. Truett Vines, vice president. The new pledges were Mrs. Don Kennermer, Mrs. Bob McCarty, Mrs. Don McEntire, Mrs. Howard Johnston and Mrs. Robert Wray. A sorority pin and yellow rose were presented to each pledge as she was welcomed into the chapter.

A business meeting was held following the ritual during which Mrs. Tom Marr, ways and means chairman, said that Dec. 1 will be starting date for the doll and wardrobe ticket sales. The receipt will be announced on Dec. 22. Tickets will be sold from a booth at Anthony's Department Store each Saturday until then. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to the state mental health project.

## Secret Santa May Be Here!

Christmas time . . . anytime COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE worthy of your confidence in us.

SHOP PENNEY'S THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Achieves Fame For Her Poetry

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (AP) — Edna Jaques of Toronto, who recently attended the 50th anniversary of her nearby hometown of Briarcrest, is often referred to as Canada's poet laureate of the home.

In the 35 years since her poems were first published in the Moose Jaw Times, her work has appeared in almost every newspaper and magazine in Canada, as well as many in the United States.

Nine collections of her poems have been published and the estimates she still has about 3,000 unpublished poems.

Unconcerned about personal fame, Mrs. Jaques is a bustling little woman who explains her five-foot height by saying she was

too busy in her youth to spend time growing.

The late Nellie McClung, Canadian freelance writer and novelist, said of Mrs. Jaques: "When poems are cut out of newspapers and pinned above the sink and committed to memory by busy women in house dresses as they peel potatoes or wash dishes . . . has not such a poet achieved fame?"

Born in Collingwood, Ont., Mrs. Jaques homesteaded with her parents in the Briarcrest District in 1902, later moving to a little log house in Northern Saskatchewan, 35 miles from the nearest railroad.

Over the years she has worked in hospital and hotel kitchens, stores, offices and homes and as a newspaper woman.

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Both Shoppes Open 9:30 till 6:00



**Bazaar And Supper Slated**

The second annual bazaar and chili supper will be held Wednesday evening at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School. Mrs. W. J. Cluney left, and Mrs. Jack Engel were among those meeting at the school hall last night for a final planning session. Among the many bazaar items made for the event are candles, aprons, stuffed toys, baked goods, holiday ornaments, candy, etc. Mrs. Harold Herriot, chairman, is in charge. Admission for the chili supper is 75 cents at the door. Booths will be opened at 4:30 o'clock, and supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock.

## Rosebud Garden Club Hears Mrs. Carlton

Mrs. Vernon Whittington was guest speaker for the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton. Mrs. Jack Cook was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Whittington assisted members in making flower arrangements, and discussed the construction of each.

The refreshment table featured orange tritoma and spider mums in a black container as the centerpiece arrangement.

During a business session, appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. J. Tip Anderson for their part in the Nov. 3 flower show. The club voted to give \$15 to the state hospital for a Christmas party, and to decorate Ward 8 at the hospital. A \$10 bond was purchased from the Howard County TB Association.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Nema Pearce.

## Jeweled Hipbone

Wearing jewelry on the hipbone is couturier Luis Estevez' approach to dressing up the little black basic. One giant, splashy rhinestone is pinned at this spot on one of his otherwise unadorned, eased black crepe sheaths.

**CARTER'S . . .**

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24 x 30 <b>1650</b>	30 x 34 <b>1850</b>
24 x 36 <b>1850</b>	30 x 40 <b>2500</b>
	36 x 46 <b>3450</b>

—SHOP OUR SPECIAL \$1.00 TABLE, TOO—

**Carters' FURNITURE**  
110 RUNNELS



Road Block Up Front

Rickey Peters (No. 32, in white) finds the going rough in the above picture, taken during the Big Spring-San Angelo football game in San Angelo last weekend. A couple of Big Spring teammates, Jack Roden and Buster Barnes, try to lead assistant...

# Steer Opener Is Moved Up

The Big Spring Steers will open their 1962-63 basketball season here Thursday night rather than Saturday, as originally planned. Colorado City's Wolves will form the opposition in an 8 p.m. contest. B teams of the two schools will clash at 6:15 p.m. The same two teams meet Friday night in Colorado City.

Ebling, a second team all-district selection. The Dec. 4 game with Brownfield, which was to have been played in Brownfield, has been called off due to the fact that the Cubs are in the football playoffs. Coach Poss is looking for a game with an area team to fill in the date. Brownfield will come here Dec. 11 for a contest. The Steers are entered in the Plainview tournament Dec. 7-8 and in the Snyder meet Dec. 14-15.

Among them were Eddy Nelson, 6-1 1/2; Albert Fierro, 6-1 1/2; and DeeRoby Gartman, 6-1, all of whom were regulars last year; Baxter Moore, 5-8; Rickey Wisener, 5-9; Charley West, 5-9; and Walter Minter, 6-1. The team is again going to be handicapped by a lack of height. Fierro is the tallest boy on the squad. The team wasn't hit very hard by graduation losses after last season. Principal loss was Dick

Football Letters Given To 22 Tors LAMESA (SC) — Head football coach Al G. Langford has announced the selection of 22 Lamesa High School graders to receive letters for the 1962 season. In addition, Golden Tornado numerals will also go to 26 members of the junior varsity, 31 freshmen and five managers for the three squads. Of the lettermen, exactly half are seniors. Five juniors and six sophomores will be awarded numerals, Langford said. Seniors receiving "L" awards include Andy Cisneros, Perry Cozens, Steve Curry, Robert Holman, Gary Jordan, Sherrill Kidd, Billy Lawson, Eblardo Lopez, Mike Porter, Woodie Scott and Leroy Walker. The Tors compiled a 7-3 won-loss record for 1962.

## Harris Leads Loop Scorers

Rusty Harris of Abilene High won the District 2-AAAA football scoring title by one point over Mike Love of Odessa Permian, scoring a total of 78 points. Sammy Ray of San Angelo, enjoying a great performance against Big Spring, wound up third in the derby with a total of 56 points. Two boys tied for fourth, each with 48 points. They were Ross Montgomery, the big sophomore of Midland High; and Gary Howell, Odessa High.

Table with columns: Player, School, TD, FG, P, Yds, Pts. Lists top scorers including Harris, Love, Ray, and others.

## Rams Open Play With Schreiner

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo College opens its 1962-63 basketball season tonight, at which time it opposes Schreiner Institute. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. Coach Phil George plans to open with an all-sophomore team. He'll use Bruce Tibbets, 6-5 1/2, from Rochester; Kirby Pugh, 6-4 1/2, Abilene; Jerry Curry, 6-2 1/2, Sweetwater; David Watson, 6-1, Houston San Jacinto; and Pete Welch, 6-3, Abilene. Richard Harben is coach of the Schreiner club. Probable starters for the Mountaineers include Lee Weathersbee, 6-5, Del Rio; Dale Lindeburg, 6-3, and Bobby Tindall, 6-3, both of Sweetwater; Bruce Miller, 6-0, San Antonio; and Larry Pietsch, 5-10, LaGrange. Lindeburg, Weathersbee and Pietsch are sophomores.

way into the positions they now hold on a team which started out with veteran talent. Staubach, brilliant as a passer and runner on Navy's plebe team last season, didn't get the starting quarterback assignment from senior Ron Klemick until after Navy's third game.

Advertisement for King Edward cigarettes. Features an image of a cigarette and text: 'For TASTE King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER'.

## CAGE RESULTS

Texas A&I 68, Texas Lutheran 63 Northeast, La. State 74, Southern Arkansas 56. EXHIBITION Russian Women 54, Wayland, Tex. Flying Queens 32. A&T All-Stars 86, Russian Men 71.

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BEAM'S CLEOPATRA A matchless Beam gift inspiration distinguished by its classic symmetry. Etched figures of Cleopatra and Marc Antony grace this onyx black creation. Contains 6 year old (100 proof) Bonded Beam Bourbon. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMINTON, BEAM, KENTUCKY



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## Four SW 11's Still Active

By The Associated Press Four Southwest Conference football camps were still active today as they prepared for the final games of the season. Indications were there would be few players on the injury lists.

Rice and Baylor close out at Waco while Southern Methodist and Texas Christian play at Dallas.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M stowed away their uniforms, their season over. Texas and Arkansas took a vacation before returning to the practice field to start getting ready for bowl games.

Texas, which meets Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl, will rest for 10 days. Arkansas, which plays in the Sugar Bowl probably against Mississippi, planned to be away from the practice field for two weeks.

Baylor has players on the doubtful list for next Saturday's game. Linebacker Bobby Maples may not be ready and three players who missed the Southern Methodist game last Saturday — end James Ingram, tackle Arturo Delgado and fullback Dalton Hoffman — also are problematical.

Rice, which didn't complete a pass against Texas Christian on Saturday, worked on aerial tactics in an effort to correct this situation against Baylor. They'll be up against the conference's leading passer — Don Trull — who is after some records.

Texas Christian was in good physical condition and also will have end Ben Nix back. Southern Methodist found itself battered and bruised but all hands except possibly quarterback Don Campbell, who missed the Baylor game, will be ready to go Saturday.

## PLAYERS OF WEEK

### Fierro, Nelson Singled Out

A senior end and a junior quarterback for Big Spring won Daily Herald Player of the Week awards for their performances against San Angelo last week, as regular season football activity on all fronts came to a halt.

Most of the area teams had completed regular play the previous week.

The nominations: BIG SPRING BACK — Albert Fierro, junior quarterback. Despite the fact that his club was beaten, 48-6, Fierro contributed an outstanding passing performance against the Bobcats. He completed 11 of 27 aeriels for gains totaling 292 yards and one touchdown. His effort against San Angelo probably won him passing honors in District 2-AAAA, the second year in a row that a Big Spring player has claimed such a distinction.

LINEMAN — Senior Eddy Nelson. Despite the fact that he was injured, Nelson consistently got open in going down for passes in the San Angelo game and wound up catching seven for gains totaling 138 yards. He made Big Spring's only touchdown on a brilliant play. Coach Don Robbins termed Eddy's performance as "consistent." This is Nelson's first time to win the laurel this year while Fierro was claiming it for the second time.

Lineman of the Year and Back of the Year awards will be announced the night of the Lions' Club banquet honoring the Steers Dec. 13.



## Heights Clinches Tie For Crown

College Heights clinched a tie for first place in the Gra-Y Football League Saturday by winning its fifth straight game.

The team trounced Cedar Crest solidly by a score of 24-6. This Saturday it meets Airport.

Lakeview, with a four won, one lost record, defeated Park Hill by forfeit Saturday. In the only other game played, Boydston took Washington by a score of 44-12.

Lakeview will try to keep its chances at the title alive Saturday when it meets hapless Cedar Crest at 11 a.m. Cedar Crest has yet to win a game. In the other game Saturday, at 10 a.m., Washington takes on Park Hill.

First and second place winners of the league competition will be awarded trophies at the Gra-Y Banquet slated for Dec. 14. Lakeview is providing the prizes.

## Navy Relies On Sophomore Talent For Upcoming Tilt

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy will be relying heavily on sophomore talent Saturday in an Army-Navy football game in which youngsters seldom star. Quarterback Roger Staubach and fullback Pat Donnelly are the squad's offensive leaders and Fred Marlin, a linebacker on the defensive team, is the leading tackler. All are sophomores.

So are ends Neil Henderson and Doug McCarty of the offensive unit, offensive halfback Kip Paskewich, defensive tackle Jim Freeman, defensive back Steve Szabo and offensive center Bruce Kenton. Coach Wayne Hardin admits this is an unusual quota of sophomores to throw into the annual service classic at Philadelphia. All of the sops played their

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: INGEMAR JOHANSSON, former boxing champion, when offered \$100,000 to fight Cassius Clay: "I will certainly need more money to fight Clay, because \$100,000 is only bread and butter for such a fight. It would take me three months to get in shape for such a fight."

TED BATTLES, Midland scribe: "There are some who contend that full-back Dickie Spier is the Big Spring Steers' most valuable player. He has done much toward keeping the opposing defenses honest."

CHARLEY McCABE, San Francisco writer: "Since fighting is not any great consideration in the heavyweight lists these days — largely because first class aggressors just don't exist — the only way to get the laddies into the theatres for the closed circuit circuses is the gimmick. We have Sonny Liston's giant fists, Floyd Patterson's false beard and gaiter, and now Cassius Clay's mouth. This last is a well-lubricated and staccato fighting machine."

JIMMY HILL, defensive back for the St. Louis Cardinals, talking about Frank Ryan, the former Rice star, now with Cleveland: "Frank is going to make it rough on a lot of teams because of his running ability. He ran very little when Cleveland beat us recently, 38-14, but we knew he could. We had to watch him when he maneuvered around the linemen. This, plus the fact that his throwing was accurate, enabled him to have a fine day. Actually, I thought our pass coverage was very good."

JACK CURTICE, Stanford football coach, after his team had suffered a rough defeat last year: "If things don't get better around here, I'll install a new system. Coach in Motion."

DR. ROBERT GARVUE, professor of education at Indiana University: "I realize that challenging the athletic programs is like being against motherhood and sin. I am not against athletics, just the emphasis put on athletics. We have coaches and assistant coaches for each position on a football team. But in English departments we just have English teachers and not teachers of gerunds, adjectives and adverbs. We take Federal aid to build a science laboratory and spend our State aid for entertainment. I know of one high school with a 2,500-seat gym and a 500-volume library."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "The newest coaching change rumors now have Joe Kuharich leaving Notre Dame for the Chicago Bears and Dan Devine leaving Missouri for Notre Dame. In view of the recent developments at Pitt, where some players are reported to be after Johnny Michosen's scalp, he may be kicked upstairs and Devine go there. There's still some thinking, too, that Duffy Daugherty is liked at South Bend..."

LOUIS COX, Dallas writer: "Doc Hayes (SMU basketball coach) has mixed emotions about his present team... One of the things worrying Hayes is the fact that his center, David Siegmund, has been bothered with muscle spasms in his back for four weeks and hasn't worked out... What worries SMU Coliseum workout observers is that the current cage squad doesn't play with the typical smoothness of Mustang teams of the past."

## Sands Mustangs To Play Post In Home Gymnasium

ACKERLY — The Sands High School boys' and girls' basketball teams play Post in games starting at 7 and 8 o'clock here this evening. In opening assignments last week, the girls defeated Foran while the boys lost to Klondike, 35-24. Probable starters for the Sands' boys tonight include Gary Green, 6-0; Tommy Fryer, 5-10; Jesse Cavazos, 5-9; Bill Smith, 5-10; and Ronnie Ebell, 6-0. Ebell and Smith will be used at the pivot positions for Sands in coach M. B. Maxwell's double-post style of attack.

3-AAA CHART table showing results of various sports events.

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TONIGHT PHILLIPS TIRE CO. AND JOHNNY JOHNSON INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE Present: Steers Of The Week ON KFNE-FM 95.3 Hear Coach Robbins comment on the outstanding lineman and back of the week. 6:55 P.M On KFNE-FM 95.3

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# Coffeyville Defeats Hawks By 88-69 Tab

COFFEYVILLE, Kan.—Howard Coffeyville Junior College ran into a basketball buzzsaw here Monday night, losing to the red-hot Coffeyville JC Red Ravens by a score of 88-69.

The Ravens, defending national champions, led all the way and sometimes by as much as 25 points. The Hawks, however, cut their disadvantage to as little as eight points in the second half.

## FOR WILLIAMS

# Skowron Traded To Los Angeles

By JOE REICHLER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, two of baseball's powers, were squarely on the spot today following a daring major inter-league trade that sent first baseman Bill Skowron to the Dodgers in exchange for front-line pitcher Stan Williams.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk admitted he was loath to part with Skowron, 31, who helped bring seven pennants in nine years to the New York club. He said it was a trade the Yankees had to make.

"I felt we just had to get another established starting pitcher if we were to win the pennant again next year," he said. "Trading Skowron was one of the toughest decisions I ever had to make."

Dodger manager Walter Alton plans to platoon Skowron, who has hit 165 home runs in nine years, at first base with the left-handed hitting Ron Fairly.

"We're not through trading by any means," Bavasi promised. "We're going to make a few more before the meetings are ended."

Bavasi hailed Skowron as "the guy who can supply us with the much-needed right-handed punch we lacked last year."

used a press most of the way, with good results.

Frank Bowdell and Kenneth Hendrix each tossed in 18 points for Coffeyville while Al Lopez had 15 and Frank Chuchotte 12.

For HCJC, Walter Carter and Conroy Lacy played outstanding ball. Carter tallied 22 points while Ernest Turner, who fouled out with 12 minutes left in the game, wound up with 15.

Carter captured 14 rebounds for HCJC while Lou Balenton followed with eight.

The Hawks move on over to Chanute for a game tonight. They will be in Kansas all week. HCJC now has a 1-1 won-lost record.

Ernest Turner 7 1-0 0 15 15 Lou Balenton 6 10-5 1 12 7 Jim Wilburn 3 1-0 0 3 3 Bill Thompson 2 0-0 0 2 2 Bill Sinches 2 0-1 0 2 4 Conroy Lacy 2 0-0 0 2 4

COFFEYVILLE (88) FC PTM PPF TP Frank Bowdell 1 1-1 4 3 Chris Bowdel 1 1-1 4 3 Al Lopez 7 4-3 3 18

COMMUTERS LEAGUE Results: Cramer Grocery 3, Coahoma 2; General Welding 3, Dr. Pepper of Stanton 1; FAM Buick 2, Fowlera Texaco 1; women's high game—Beverly Shamba 189, Tuba, 18-27; Beverly Shamba 556, high team game—Paul Butana, 774; high series—Cramer 25-13.

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Results: Rococo Inc. over Supreme Bakers 3-1; Huck's Automotive over Toby's 3-1; Petrya Texaco service over Joyce Housekeeping 2-1; ind. high game & series—Dorothy Sanders, 178-71; high handicap team game—Good Housekeeping 219.

ORBIT LEAGUE Results: Pepsi Cola over Nabors Paint 3-1; Golden Nugget over 18th Grand 3-1; Nabors Cosmetics over Zarah LeFevre 4-0; independent Wrestling over Colgate Park Cleaners 3-1; high individual series—Linda and Mary Robertson, 459; high team game and series—Bentley Golden Nugget, 28-18; Pepsi Cola, 274-164; independent Wrestling, 26-18; Fashion Cleaners, 21-9; Nabors Cosmetics, 20-19; Zarah LeFevre, 16-20; Colgate Park Cleaners 14-20; Nabors Paint, 14-20.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sites and dates of Texas schoolboy football playoff games.

CLASS AAAA (first round) El Paso Austin 9-1 at San Angelo 7-3 Saturday 2 p.m. Borger 10-0 vs. Irving 10-0 at Denton Saturday 2 p.m.

CLASS AAA (second round) Dumas 9-1 vs. Seminole 7-3 at Plainview Saturday 2:30 p.m. Brownwood 8-2 vs. Brownwood 10-0 at Sweetwater Friday 7:30 p.m.

CLASS AA (second round) Dumas 9-1 vs. Seminole 7-3 at Plainview Saturday 2:30 p.m. Brownwood 8-2 vs. Brownwood 10-0 at Sweetwater Friday 7:30 p.m.

CLASS A (second round) Sunray 11-0 vs. Petersburg 10-1 at Canyon Saturday 2 p.m. Rota 10-1 vs. Big Lake 11-0 at Big Spring Friday 7:30 p.m.



Ex-Broncho

Roger Stambach (above), former basketball star for NMMI, will be at quarterback for Navy when the Midgies play Army in Philadelphia Saturday.

## Dietzel Eyes Tough Tars

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Don't try to sell Army football coach Paul Dietzel on the idea that Saturday's game with Navy is the only one on the Cadets' schedule.

"No, sir," Dietzel grinned today before sending his squad through a workout. "Let's put it this way. We have played one-half of our season. Now we play the other half."

Dietzel, of course, is under no pressure to beat Navy. He is working on the first year of a five-year contract after coming here from Louisiana State, and reportedly told Army brass not to expect miracles at the start.

"He's fantastic," said Stambach. "We have scouted Navy in all games this year, and we have seen pictures of their games. I can honestly say I know more about Navy than any other team in the country except Army. Stambach is the man who makes Navy go."

"This Navy team gives you plenty of spreads, all over the field and you have to cover them all over the field."

"You know," he said, "I think we have a much better passing attack than most people give us credit for. A lot of our pass plays are optional and they wind up as running plays."

There probably will be more passing against Navy because Capt. John Ellerson will be back after having been sidelined in the last five games because of elbow troubles. He underwent surgery 10 days ago and Dietzel said his recovery was remarkable.

"Maybe he'll grab a few passes," Dietzel observed. "We also hope to be stronger through the return of George Pappas and Johnny Johnson."

## Bobcats Are 4th In Paper's Poll

DALLAS (AP)—Spring Branch and Dumas wound up as the No. 1 teams of Classes AAAA and AAA in the Dallas News' poll of Texas schoolboy football.

The season's final poll Monday put Spring Branch only four points ahead of Borger in Class AAAA and Dumas two points to the good over Brownwood in Class AAA.

Wichita Falls, which failed to make the playoffs for the first time in years, closed out in the No. 10 spot. Wichita Falls was the 1961 Class AAAA champion.

The final rankings: Class AAAA: 1. Spring Branch, 2. Borger, 3. Irving, 4. San Angelo, 5. Brownwood, 6. Dallas, 7. Houston, 8. Port Arthur, 9. Galena Park, 10. Wichita Falls.

## Irish Can Spoil Troy Playhouse

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer As has happened so often in the past, Notre Dame again holds the key to the national collegiate football championship.

## PLAYOFF TILT DUCATS READY

Tickets for the Rotan-Big Lake Class A playoff football game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. here Friday night, are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian building.

Adult ducats are available for \$2 each while students can gain admission for 50 cents, if they purchase the pasteboards in advance.

The winner of the contest meets the survivor in the Sunray-Petersburg game for the right to play in the state semifinals.

Rotan waylaid Seagraves last week, 27-0, with an impressive show of strength while Big Lake outlasted Fabens in a real thriller, 26-23.

## Curtice Fired By Stanford U.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Cactus Jack Curtice, elected last year's president of the Football Coaches Association for his gridiron leadership, has been fired as Stanford head coach.

School authorities wouldn't comment, but The Associated Press learned Monday that the man who had known nothing but coaching success prior to coming to Stanford has been bounced after five years on the job.

An authoritative source revealed that Stanford authorities had decided to oust Curtice despite a 30-13 victory over arch foe California last Saturday that climaxed a 5-5 season, his best with the Indians.

## Mačko Returning

AMARILLO (AP)—Joe Mačko, a familiar name in Texas League baseball for half a dozen seasons, is coming back, this time as manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox.

## PRO CAGERS

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TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at San Francisco Detroit vs. Boston at New York Cincinnati at New York Syracuse at St. Louis

MONDAY'S RESULT Oakland at Kansas City Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at McKeesport, Pa.

ABR. MONDAY'S RESULT Los Angeles 128, Chicago 106

TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at San Francisco Detroit vs. Boston at New York Cincinnati at New York Syracuse at St. Louis

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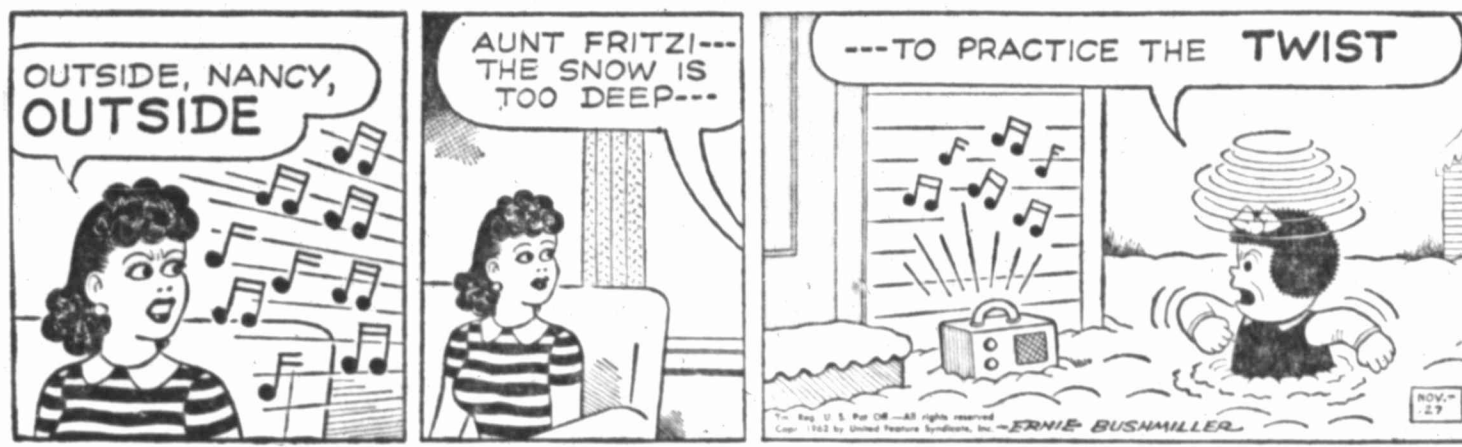
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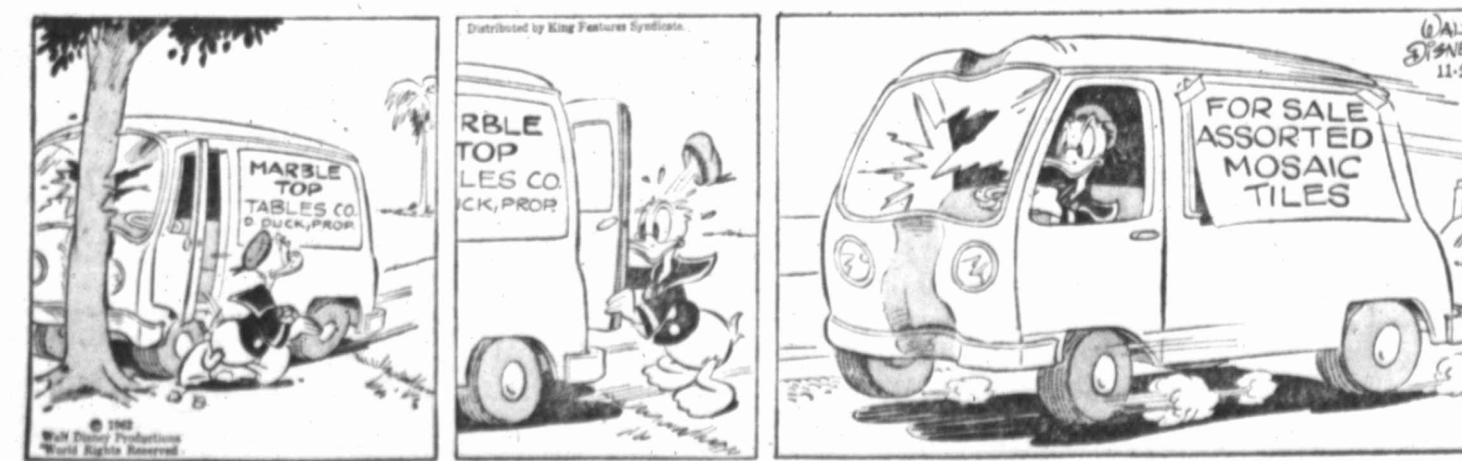
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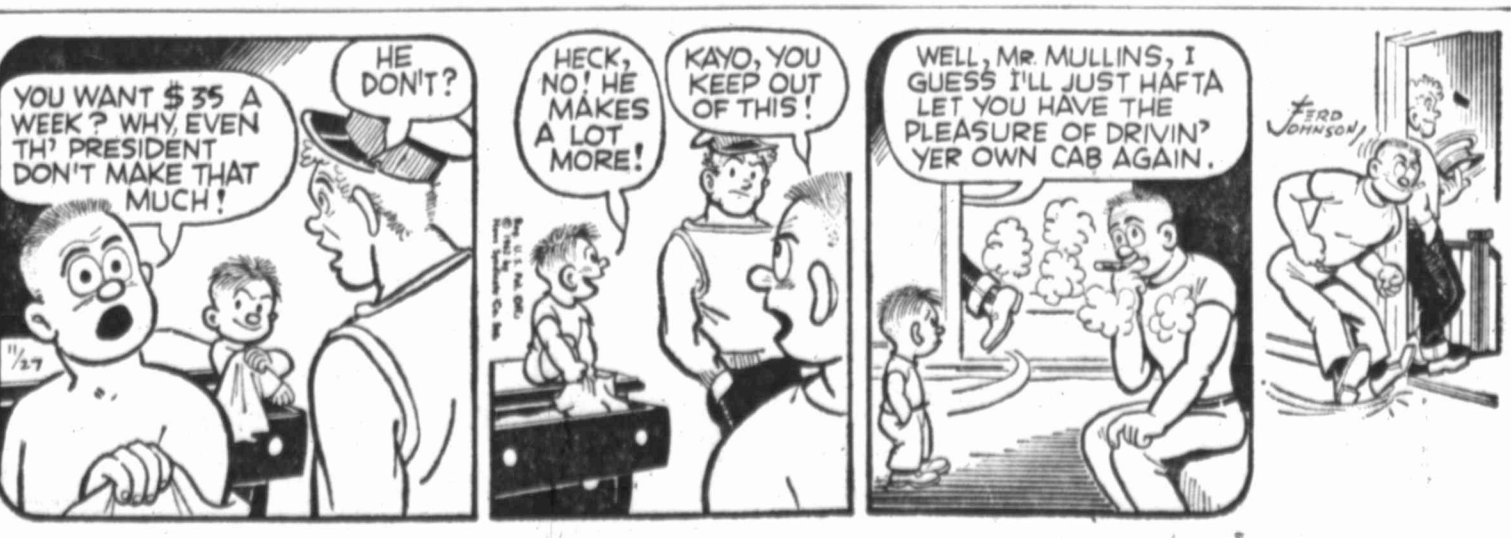
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### Charges Face Trash Dumpers

Charges will be filed against persons found to be dumping trash on public roads, Sheriff Miller Harris warned Tuesday. He said there had been reports of a mounting volume of trash-dumping along public roads. In a few instances, the source of the trash was traced and individuals hauled off the litter. The practice has reached the point that warnings will no longer be issued but the dumpers will be haled into court, he warned.

### Parents Group To Meet Thursday

The Midland Chapter of the Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for coffee and conversation. The meeting will be in the home of Harold Harris, 810 Gulf, Midland. This national organization is devoted to the interests and problems of single parents and their children.



Harriman Talks With Nehru

Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of defense, and U.S. Ambassador to India, gestures as he talks with Indian Prime Minister Nehru, right, in New Delhi. With them are Paul Nitze, U.S. ambassador to India, and John Kenneth Galbraith, second from right.

## Gravy Train Halted? Some Businessmen See New Era

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of businessmen have the feeling that some of the old rules of the game are being changed. Like it or not, they'll have to adjust. And the same could well apply to workers, investors, savers, debtors, and in time to consumers—which is to say to everybody. Making money may be a different proposition from now on than during the 17 years since the end of World War II. During most of that time profits rose, personal incomes went up even faster, the cost of living climbed—all of this almost automatically. Has that era ended? Is a new one starting, with new rules to be learned, new dangers to be overcome?

Businessmen who complain of the squeeze on profits are saying today that it has. Earnings no longer soar automatically with sales volume. Management blames still rising production costs, high taxes, price weakness. Many see in this year's gyrations of the stock market evidence that the era of inflation is over, that stock prices now are tied closer to individual company performance and prospects. Here are some of the factors that have brought on the era of

the profit squeeze, and some that may guide management in dealing with it in the changing business climate: Production costs have climbed steadily as wage scales rose each year. Until recently the cost of most industrial materials has gone up annually. The cost of transportation and distribution, and the increasing number of services required along the way from producer to consumer, still tends to increase. That is one part of the squeeze. For years, the prices of finished goods themselves rose, too. And there was no squeeze. But today it's hard to raise prices. And here's why: During the easy profit years, many fields became crowded with new firms wanting in on a good thing and old ones diversifying for the same reason. Today these fields often seem overcrowded. The competition is keen, and one company can't raise prices because his rivals won't. In more than one industry there's idle capacity that could be put to work—if there were any profit in it. And complicating all this is the sudden spurt of foreign goods turned out by industries built up after the war and now looking for more markets. Finally, there are new guide-

lines laid down by the federal government, designed to discourage general price increases or inflation brought on by labor demands that Washington might label excessive. Management got the word from government in the squabble over the steel price hike attempt last April. Many in management still are skeptical about how the guidelines will work with labor.

The profit squeeze gives today's economy a new look in two ways. Labor-management negotiations will be tougher—if prices can't rise, management will be slow to grant new wage hikes. And if profits are held down, companies will find it harder to raise funds to modernize plants or build new ones. This could mean fewer new jobs, as well as loss of markets at home and abroad to foreign competitors.

And a third factor—the role of government in business decisions, in labor negotiations, in consumer goods pricing, will be greater and more evident in the new era.

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### Research Bears Out What TV Viewers Already Knew

By CYNTHIA LOWERY  
AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The recipe for the ideal television program from the sponsor's viewpoint has been defined as a "happy show about happy people with happy problems"—obviously because the people who pay for the shows feel that these move goods. Now comes along a research organization which has been conducting intense studies of viewers and their response to commercials. Not too surprisingly, the Scherwin studies indicate that "bland program types" (situation comedies and musical variety shows as prime examples) present the "most neutral environments" for commercial messages. On the other hand, it found that "suspenseful programs" of all kinds tend to build "emotional

participation" on the part of the viewer which may affect the commercials. In other words, the more interested we viewers become in a television show, the more likely we are to resent the commercial interruptions.

Matching up programs and commercials obviously is a special science, and possibly may explain why commercial television is so short on gripping drama and so long on comedy and musical programs. The Scherwin students, incidentally, have achieved a definition of television watching: "A continuum ranging from mere passive viewing through a condition we call involvement, which activates a displacement of psychic energy in the direction of program content."

Gosh, I just thought I liked some things and was bored with others.

Recommend tonight: Jack Benny Show, CBS, 9:30-10 (EST); Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11; Peggy Cass is guest star.

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## Movies: Season Of The Long Sit

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Radio-TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Looking at the new movies—

This is the season of the long sit. Film companies bring out their most important product this time of year to catch the holiday trade and the Oscar deadline. Somehow the studios equate length with importance.

A movie needn't be long to be good. Some of the all-time greats ran a mere 90 minutes. But nowadays the norm is two hours, and epics like "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Longest Day" are allowed to stretch to three hours. Upcoming: "Lawrence of Arabia" at three hours and 40 minutes. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is another three-hour film, but in this case the length seems warranted. It is needed for the cumulative effect of high tragedy, a rarity on the screen.

Not much happens in "Long Day's Journey." There is no plot, as such. The members of the Tyrone family prwl around their bleak summer house alternately stabbing at each other with vicious words and then quickly trying to bind the wounds.

They are a bedeviled four: the tightwad father, the dope-addict mother, the bum of an older son and the tubercular poet. In the hands of a Tennessee Williams it could be a sordid business. But the insight and word magic of Eugene O'Neill, whose family it was, give the family a tragic nobility.

"Period of Adjustment" is what you could expect when Tennessee Williams that name again writes a comedy. It is funny and it is bitter. The laughs appear despite the fact that most of the film is

concerned with disagreeable people disagreeing disagreeably. And they aren't often big laughs, but they are there.

"Diamond Head" is old-style melodrama, complete with murder, family feuds, island dynasties and a hint of incest. The mixture is not totally convincing, but the plot keeps moving and the Hawaiian landscapes are appealing.

"Manchurian Candidate" struck me as the best shocker since "Psycho," both on emotional and intellectual levels. It is full of tricks and stunts and seems like a hastily packed trunk, dangling with loose ends. But it holds you beguiled for two hours, and what more can you ask of a movie?

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" If you don't know by now, you'd better go see the film and find out. It's "Sunset Boulevard" played for chills, most of which are more promised than produced.



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