

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, not quite so warm today, with not much change tonight and Wednesday. Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday. High today 70; Low tonight 48; High tomorrow 65.

35th Year . . . No. 170

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 18, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

RAILROAD COMMISSION ADOPTS PERCENTAGE FORMULA

State Junks Oil Allowable Method

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Railroad Commission junked today its 30-year-old calendar day allowable method of regulating output of Texas oil wells.

The commission adopted instead for use in January a more flexible proration formula based on a percentage increase in production.

The increase of 11,055 barrels daily results in upping allowables from the eight-day December figure, which figured at 25.8 per cent of total potential production, to the new figure of 26 per cent for January. The January percentage total allowable will be 2,711,498 barrels daily.

The historic action came at the commission's monthly statewide oil proration hearing.

"The percentage basis will result in no major change except that it permits setting allowables on a fractional day basis," said commission chairman W. J. Murray.

"Because we are trying the percentage basis does not mean we will abrogate the principal of market demand production. It means we can set the allowable at any figure we want," Murray said.

Adoption of the more flexible method was urged at the commission's November hearing by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The action also was recommended today by the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Texas oil interests have contended that the calendar day allowable system has become too rigid now that production is being held to under 10 days a month. Under such restrictive production patterns, a subtraction or addition of one day of production during a month resulted in a change too drastic to be easily met by the oil industry.

Eight of the major companies nominating at today's hearing

asked for retention of the eight-day producing pattern. An eight-day pattern for January would have resulted in the longest string of eight day producing months in history and a record low producing pattern for January.

Three major companies asked for a seven-day pattern and one asked for a nine-day pattern.

Eight-day patterns were asked by Indiana, 234,000 barrels a day; Mobil, 224,900 barrels; Sinclair, 101,700; Continental 30,000; Standard of Texas, 33,700; Atlantic, 77,970; Humble, 378,095 and Gulf, 204,404.

Seven-day nomination were made by Cities Service, 2,300; Phillips, 114,607, and Shell, 149,000.

Sun Oil nominated for nine days with 108,763 barrels a day.

Texaco nominated for 140,000 barrels a day but made no reference to producing pattern preference.

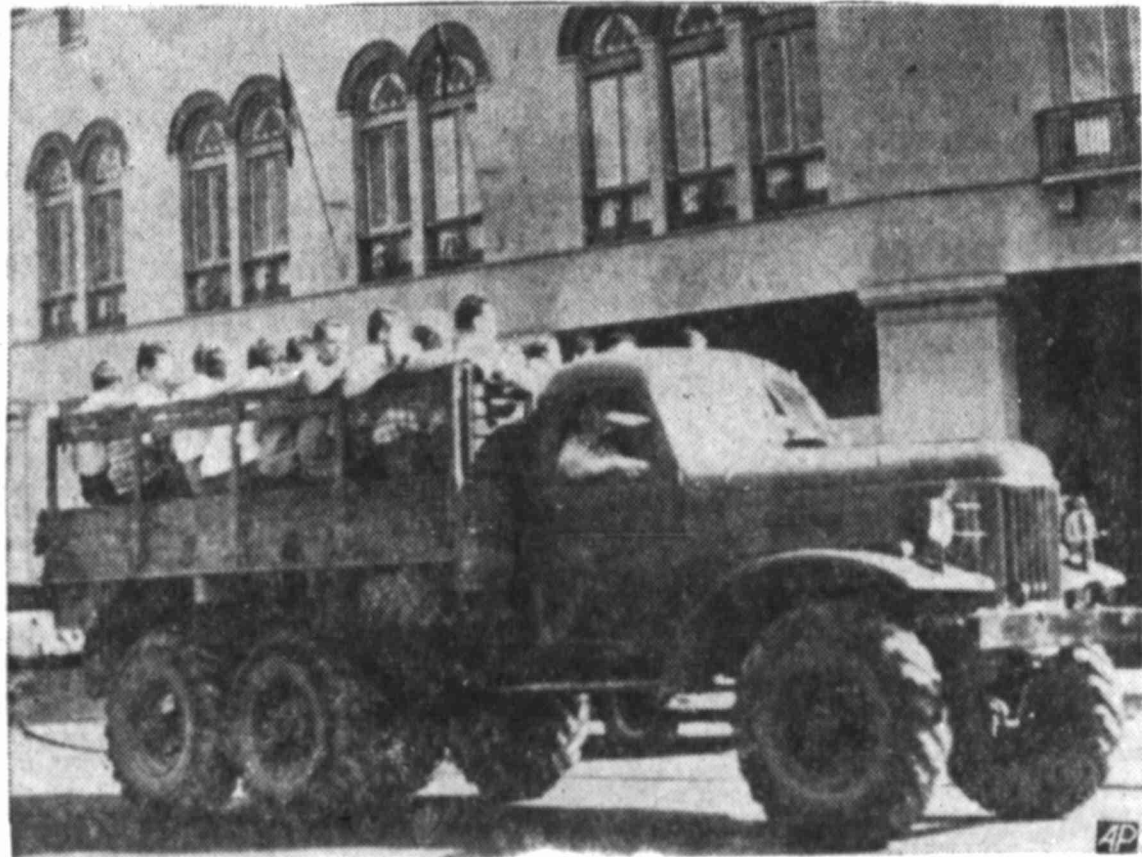
Murray also said that the commission has voted to elect commissioner Ben Ramsey chairman for the next two years.

Also set for airing today was tightening of the commission's gas-oil ratio rule to eliminate abuses in casinghead gas production.

The casinghead gas controversy centers around a commission proposal to reinstate the filing of its GP-2 form by gas plant operators, showing intake from leases.

The gas take form would be filed by processors for use as a check against producer reports.

Changing the oil-gas ratio rule to set gas limits on a lease basis rather than per well has been discussed briefly by Murray at the past several statewide hearings.



Soviet Soldiers In Havana

Russian soldiers in civilian clothes ride in a Soviet truck on a street in the harbor area of Havana. The picture was taken by a Turkish newspaperman who was in Cuba at the time of the Soviet-American missile crisis and recently returned to the United States.

Donovan Flies To Cuba As Hopes Rise Again For Prisoner Ransom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—New York attorney James B. Donovan flew to Havana today in an effort to complete negotiations with Fidel Castro for release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners in exchange for food and medicine.

Donovan and three officials of the Cuban Families Committee composed of relatives of the prisoners left aboard a special Pan American World Airways plane.

The plane took off at 9:56 a.m. from a guarded and secluded runway a mile distant from Miami International Airport. The public was barred.

The International Red Cross, which assumed sponsorship of the exchange, also waited for Castro's word.

A flow of medical supplies to Miami has begun, presumably to be swapped for the prisoners, it was learned in New York.

Trans World Airlines said one of its planes, under charter, Monday night flew 32,000 pounds of

medicine to Miami from Idlewild Airport.

It said that between now and Friday, 28,000 pounds will be flown from St. Louis, Mo., and 19,000 pounds from Los Angeles, bound for Miami.

The airline said the shipments were ordered by the Air Transport Association, a private organization of aviation industry executives.

In Miami, relatives of the prisoners waited hopefully for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to say when and if he will accept food and medicine for their freedom.

The S. S. African Pilot, 435-foot freighter designated by the International Red Cross as the vessel to deliver the ransom to Cuba, headed south from Baltimore and is due at Port Everglades, 30 miles north of Miami, Wednesday. The Red Cross has assumed sponsorship of the exchange.

If Castro and the negotiators

agree, the ship will be loaded with food and medicine stockpiled at Miami.

Plans call for Pan American World Airways jets to fly to Havana to pick up the prisoners. The ship will be in port or at sea headed for Cuba when the planes take off from Havana.

Castro has demanded \$62 million worth of food and medical

supplies or equipment in exchange for the prisoners.

The dollar figure is supposed to represent Havana prices and in the United States is estimated to be worth \$13 million at wholesale.

Ray Adiel, president of the Empress of Bahamas Travel Service, said in Miami that the Red Cross had accepted an offer to use without charge the 1,200-passenger

liner Empress of Bahamas to ferry the prisoners.

The ship was tied up at Miami in a court battle between her German owners and holders of the charter rights to the vessel.

In Washington, the Red Cross said offer of the Empress of Bahamas was under consideration pending the outcome of final negotiations over terms of the prisoners' release.

Gets Birch Post

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Republican congressman John H. Rousselot has been named district governor for the John Birch Society's six western states.

The society's leader, Robert Welch, announced the appointment to the full-time job Monday. The post covers California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho.

Rousselot was defeated in a reelection bid last month.

NEWS BRIEFS

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP)—Rescue workers dug through a mass of concrete and steel at the bottom of a 250-foot deep rocket test cell today, searching for four men believed killed in the collapse of a 304-ton pie-shaped wedge of concrete.

HAPPY, Tex. (AP)—A grain elevator in this Panhandle town exploded today and first reports from the scene said three men suffered injuries.

AUSTIN (AP)—Four editors of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, resigned Monday because of differences of opinion on editorial policy.

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 45,000 Texas Democrats have been asked to contribute \$25 and attend an inauguration eve "Victory Dinner" Jan. 14.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union abandoned their efforts today to negotiate an end to nuclear testing by Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department committed itself today to allow 24,730 acres for the growing of sugar beets in 1964 by new growers in Texas and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The A2, an advanced model of the Polaris submarine-launched missile, has suffered six consecutive test failures but the Navy said its future prospects are excellent.

"In each case, the cause has

been identified and rectified and has not recurred," the Navy said. "There is no single, big problem but a few small unrelated problems."

Man Admits Killing Family

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—Gabriel Richard Trifari, bloody-eyed from gashes he said he tore into his face, was held here today after a confession that he bludgeoned his father, mother, brother and sister to death.

"God told me to do it because they were bad," police quoted Trifari as saying.

Trifari entered the Lakewood police station, about a mile and a half south of the farm, at 7 p.m.

Where could he find a priest? The short, dark-haired man wanted to know. He needed a priest to bless a bundle of eggs, he told police.

Police asked Trifari what happened to cause the deep wound around his eyes.

"God told me to tear my eyes out," he replied.

What did Trifari mean when he said he did it "because they were bad"?

Police said he answered: His parents were bad because they once argued with some people; his brother didn't always clean the eggs properly, and his sister had no job.

Kennedy, Macmillan Stress Friendships

NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan stressed close U.S.-British friendship—overriding various differences—in a meeting today under a brilliant subtropical sun.

In a series of little summit talks ending late Thursday, they are expected to discuss such diverse matters as a formula for ending their split over the Skybolt missile and plans for joint military aid to India.

They also plan to survey the world situation in the wake of the Cuban crisis and try to figure out whether there is any profit to be made by the West in the Soviet retreat from Cuba and the Russian-Red China division.

The prime minister, wearing a light grayish tan suit, said he had met 16 times with American presidents and he had found that "the most important and vital element of all such conferences was the close association between our two countries."

He reminded Kennedy that Britain and the United States have been through "much together in the past," and said they looked forward with high hopes to the future.

Kennedy responded warmly to Macmillan's welcome, recalling that this is their sixth meeting during his own two years in the presidency.

The president quipped that he was not sure the world was much better off after each of their meetings, but that he had benefited greatly from "the counsel and friendship you have shown to me."

Kennedy also said he believed they did better with their talks when they had met in a warm climate and he described New Providence Island, site of the Bahama capital of Nassau, as a "fitting place for this conference, 'an island in the sun.'"

BANNERS FLY
The temperature was in the low 70s. Breezes fluttered the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes on



Leaves

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan adjusts his collar as he leaves London airport for the Bahamas and talks with President Kennedy, Macmillan and the United States President will confer in Nassau today, Wednesday and Thursday.

poles beside the landing strip. Flags of the Commonwealth nations decorated the airport terminal building. White-helmeted Bahaman police formed an honor guard.

Kennedy touched on some problems in a filmed radio-interview broadcast Monday night in the United States.

The president said it will be some time before the United States can "come to any real understandings" with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He said that while the Cuban showdown taught Khrushchev something about U.S. determination, great dangers still exist and the West cannot let down its guard.

"One mistake can make this whole thing blow up," he said. Without minimizing the danger of the Soviet's goal of world communism, the president said "We would be far worse off—the world would be—if the Chinese dominated the Communist movement."

SKYBOLT ISSUE
As for the Skybolts, a still unproved American missile with which Britain wants to arm its bombers, the president discounted the need for such a weapon. His administration proposes to junk production plans.

"When we start talking about this \$2.5-billion program," he said, "we do not think we are going to

get \$2.5 billion worth of national security."

The original plan for the conference of Macmillan and Kennedy was for a generalized survey of the world after the Cuban crisis. But that crisis has since been overshadowed by the Skybolt issue, a crucial one in Britain's budgetary planning; and divisions within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization such as European resistance to the American idea that ground forces should be built up to levels adequate for defense in conventional warfare.

Macmillan's jet plane came in from London Monday night. They were expected to get down to business soon after Kennedy arrived.

The president is staying at the home of Toronto financier E. P. Taylor, in the luxurious Lyford Cay development. Macmillan is staying next door at the home of Mrs. W. R. G. Holt.

The two leaders will delve deeply into problems that threaten to cause serious quarrels within the Western alliance, and into assessments of the present cold war situation and the widening split between the two Communist camps led by the Soviet Union and Red China.

Their discussions will cover the Skybolt controversy, the strategy to be followed in the wake of the October crisis over Cuba, the Moscow-Peking split which deepened from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's backdown over Cuba and Red China's border attack on India, and the future British-American military assistance program to India.

MORE PRESSURE
The Cuban crisis, which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war, sharpened American pressure on Britain and France to abandon their independent nuclear deterrent forces and concentrate instead on increasing their conventional forces.

The United States has informed Britain it intends to scrap the Skybolt bomber-borne missile, in view of five test failures and an estimated eventual cost of \$2.5 billion to develop it.

This has raised objections in Congress and protests from the British that it would scrap their nuclear deterrent as well. Britain planned to equip the missiles with its own nuclear warheads and put them aboard its subsonic bombers.

The London Daily Mail reported Macmillan will ask Kennedy for a "stay of execution" of the Skybolt decision for at least three months.

This delay would enable Britain still to claim she is a nuclear power as she faces the six-nation European Common Market in the hard bargaining still coming up over her admission to the trading bloc.

CHEER FUND BEHIND '61

Gifts to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND continue to trickle in, but the flow is going to have to swell considerably, if the fund is able to take care of needy children as it has in the past.

The fund stands today at a little less than \$900. A year ago on the same date, it was over \$1,000.

Don't you want to recognize the true spirit of Christmas with a little gift to youngsters who go inadequately fed and clothed? You'll feel better, if you'll send a small token to the fund, in care of The Herald. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

A Sunday School Class in Knott has made a gift, and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn sent theirs in lieu of sending Christmas cards to local friends. Thanks to all these people:

Adult Ladies Class, First	\$5.00
Robert Clark, Knott	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McAdams	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn	5.00
Bob Phillips	5.00
Previously acknowledged	772.45
TOTAL TODAY	\$792.45

Strangler Is Sought

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An intensive search was in progress today in suburban Jefferson Parish (county) for the strangler of a pretty airline stewardess.

The body of Donna Kimmey, 22, a winsome blonde from Huntington, Tex., was found Monday in a motel bath tub. She was clad in a nightgown pulled to her shoulders.

Dr. Charles Odum, parish coroner, said death was caused by strangling.

The body was discovered about 11 a.m. after Miss Kimmey failed to appear for a flight to Little Rock, Ark. She was employed by Trans-Texas Airways.

Dr. Odum said she probably was killed between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The bath tub was filled with water and there was evidence of a struggle. Dr. Odum said her assailant probably held her head under water.

The coroner was continuing tests to determine if she had been sexually molested.

Miss Kimmey was last seen alive about 5:30 p.m. Sunday when a meal was delivered to her room, which TTA rents for flight personnel. She had been a stewardess for two years.

She arrived in New Orleans on a flight Saturday, TTA officials said.

African President Wins Battle With Leftist Foe

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—President Leopold Senghor today won a full victory in his power struggle with left-leaning Premier Mamadou Dia in this West African republic.

The National Assembly voted 51-0, with three abstentions, to abolish the office of premier and make the Paris-educated Senghor head of government as well as chief of state.

The assembly also voted to strip Dia of his parliamentary immunity, laying him open to arrest.

Forces supporting Senghor, the Roman Catholic poet-philosopher who guided this predominantly Moslem nation to independence from France, were in clear command of the 80-member assembly. All ranking army and police officers went to Senghor's official residence at 4 a.m. to renew their oath of allegiance to the chief of state.

Senghor is running the country as a strong man for the time

being. Parliament authorized him to submit to a national referendum proposing constitutional reforms making the president the head of government.

Governor Asks Traffic Action

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel asked local peace officers Monday to crack down on excessive speeders and those who drink while driving during the holidays.

Daniel urged all Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police to join public safety director Homer Garrison in assigning "every available man" to patrol streets and highways.

"Our hope is that careful driving and extra law enforcement will hold the traffic death toll below the 92 fatalities estimated by the Department of Public Safety," Daniel wrote.

The DPS estimate is for the period from midnight Dec. 22 to midnight Jan. 1.

Weather, Strike Vote Cause Snag On Coast Shipping

HOUSTON (AP)—Bad weather and a strike vote delayed shipping along the Texas coast Monday despite all efforts to move cargoes ahead of an impending longshoremen's walkout.

Dock workers at Galveston and Houston quit at noon to hold meetings and vote on whether to accept the shippers' latest offer or strike when a Taft-Hartley injunction expires at midnight Sunday. The injunction provided an 80-day cooling-off period after longshoremen from Maine to Texas left their jobs at midnight Sept. 30 when contracts between shippers and the International Longshoremen's Association expired. About 4,300 Texas longshoremen were affected.

Meanwhile, the Houston Ship Channel was fogbound for a second straight night. About a dozen vessels getting ready to leave were unable to do so, and about the same number were held up waiting to enter the port.

Fog also forced ships to wait outside port at Beaumont and at Corpus Christi, where it was estimated 15 to 20 ships from five nations would be in port unloading today in an effort to beat the strike deadline.

7th Fatality

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Brownsville marked its seventh traffic fatality of the year Monday with the death of Mrs. Virginia Benavidez from injuries suffered Friday. Mrs. Benavidez was a pedestrian.



A New Life

Nine Minnesota children, orphaned a year ago when their parents were killed in a highway crash, huddle at the Minneapolis airport with Rev. Val Klimek, St. Cloud, Minn., Catholic social worker, as they wait for the plane which will carry them to Charlotte, N.C., for a new life

with their adopted parents. Father Klimek, who accompanied the children, holds Phillip, 2. Others left to right are: Susan, 8; Loreta, 9; Monica, 3, in front of Loreta; Gerald, 4; Timothy, 12, behind Gerald; Jeffrey, 7; Theresa, 12, and Pauline 13. (See story on page 3-A).

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Christmas Seals Fight TB



Back Safely

Navy astronomer William C. White, right, followed by Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger Jr., arrived back at Holloman AFB, N.M., after spending 18 hours high over New Mexico in balloon Star-gazer. They landed 40 miles southwest of Deming, N.M.

Mission Site Being Dug

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas reported Monday its archeologists have begun excavations at the site of a little-known South Texas mission.

The searchers are investigating the Mission San Lorenzo de la Santa Cruz at Camp Wood, Real County, in an effort to learn more about its 18th Century Spanish and Indian inhabitants.

The research is being done under a \$2,000 University Research Institute grant.

Workers already have uncovered a deep room of three-foot-thick adobe brick walls, a partially burned roof made of timbers and clay showing grass impressions and the burial site of a young Indian woman.

University anthropologist Dr. W. W. Newcomb said the mission is important because it was occupied only briefly and artifacts recovered at the site can be precisely dated.

The Mission was established for the Lipan Apaches, but Indians from the North Comanches and Wichitas, attacked the mission and forced its abandonment.

Mental Treatment Gaining Headway

EDITOR'S NOTE — Just 15 years ago, the average mental hospital was hopelessly ill equipped to treat the patients crammed within its walls. Today more effort than ever before is being directed toward better care, with sometimes dramatic results. Here, in the second of five special stories, is a report on the continuing struggle to rehabilitate the mentally ill.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—At age 64, John C. came home after 23 desolate years in a state mental hospital. He is one of thousands salvaged from back wards of mental hospitals.

Fourteen years ago, he was another inmate in a hospital with 1,850 patients, and only two doctors. To feed, clothe, house and "treat" each of them, the hospital spent \$1.06 a day. In some other hospitals the expenditure was as little as 43 cents a day.

Then an aroused state acted, providing more psychiatrists, nurses and psychiatric aides, things to do, new stimulation, to win the sick back to health. With intensive treatment, John C. recovered.

DIFFERENT TODAY
Today that same hospital spends about \$11 daily per patient and has only half as many patients. There, and in other of the nation's best mental hospitals, 70 to 85 per cent of patients go home within three months to a year after admission. And this same hospital now spends only half as much, for total treatment, for every patient who recovers, due to the shorter stay.

The dolorous rub is that only 20 per cent of patients in all the nation's mental hospitals get the benefits of such effective treatment.

This includes drugs and intensive psychotherapy, the psychiatrist's way of listening and talking to and encouraging patients, such as John C., "until finally a light goes on in their minds and

they understand what they were doing to themselves," as Dr. William Menninger expresses it.

BUT ONLY HALF
Still today in state mental hospitals, only half of all patients are getting anything more than custodial care—bed and board. As a national average, mental hospitals spend only \$5 daily per patient, as against \$34.90 daily in a general hospital for the person ill with a physical complaint.

The best hospitals have one psychiatrist for every 25 to 50 patients. The national average, however, is one for each 140.

As one thermometer in the new climate, there were 9,000 fewer patients in mental hospital at the end of 1961 than a year before. And there were 100,000 fewer than had been predicted in 1955 on the current national rates of new illness and population growth.

Another idea is spreading — strike away the locks and bars in mental hospitals. Wise doctors are winning the argument that cooping sick people up like prisoners can only make them sicker and more frightened. Only a small percentage of mental patients are dangerous.

NEW CONCEPT
Coming along rapidly is a new concept of community psychiatry, says Philip E. Ryan, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health.

In this, the emphasis is to get the patient over the acute stage of illness by hospital treatment, then send him home to finish his recovery, much like the patient with a heart attack or tuberculosis.

A young mother crippled by acute anxieties, for example, was admitted to a general hospital merely as another sick person, with no commitment papers.

Once over the crisis, she went home, continuing regular visits to the hospital's out-patient clinic. She was fortunate, too, in having a community service which supplied a trained nurse to help her at home.

Only about one-fifth of the nation's general hospitals as yet have such psychiatric units. Last year, general hospitals cared for about 350,000 of the emotionally ill.

OTHER HELPS
There are other helping hands. Hospitals and communities now operate nearly 1,500 psychiatric out-patient clinics, assisting half a million persons last year.

Only a few hospitals have 24-hour emergency clinics. Some provide day care, with the patient spending his nights at home. Some provide night hospital care for people who work by day, come in at evening for therapy and overnight stay.

There also are a few halfway houses, where discharged patients live for a time in company with other patients, gaining confidence, realizing they are not alone.

In some communities, emotionally sick children from broken homes are finding foster homes, for affection and normal experiences while being treated at mental health clinics.

Recovery from mental illness is one thing. But people can slip back if they cannot find jobs, are shunned by friends, or return to bad home situations and old problems.

PROBLEMS TACKLED
New and well-established community facilities are tackling these problems.

In Topeka, Kan., and some other communities, employers willingly give jobs to people still under clinic treatment. In many cities, under mental health association auspices, patients have formed ex-patient clubs to help one another in full recovery.

Formerly, about one-third of patients discharged from mental hospitals relapsed and had to go back within a year.

Pilot programs stressing total rehabilitation through multiple services indicate this recurrence of illness could be reduced to 10 per cent or less, says the National Institute of Mental Health.

A very recent concept is the public mental health center combining all types of services, from treatment to job-training and placement.

LONG LISTS
But only one-fourth of the nation's counties have any mental health clinics at all, and most have long waiting lists. Most hospitals are understaffed. There are few clinics for children.

The battle for mental health costs money. Fifteen states by law now share with cities and communities the costs of expanding mental health facilities. The latest budget of the institute allocates \$4,200,000 for matching grants with states to plan comprehensive mental health plans.

Last year, federal, state and local agencies spent \$91 million for community mental health programs.

It marks a beginning toward reducing staggering costs in human suffering.

NEXT: Research seeks new answers in mental illness.

Gonzalez Urges Vote Reforms

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—If responsible state leadership plays its part in civil rights legislation the Texas Legislature will eliminate the poll tax and literacy qualifications for voting, U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D., of San Antonio said.

In a speech presented to the San Antonio Chapter National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Gonzalez pointed to Georgia as an example of a Southern state which has avoided "Oxford and Little Rock situations." Georgia has no poll tax and the voting age has been lowered to 18, he said.

"For the first time in Georgia since the Civil War there is a Negro in the state legislature," he said.

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...in two models to suit any skin and beard

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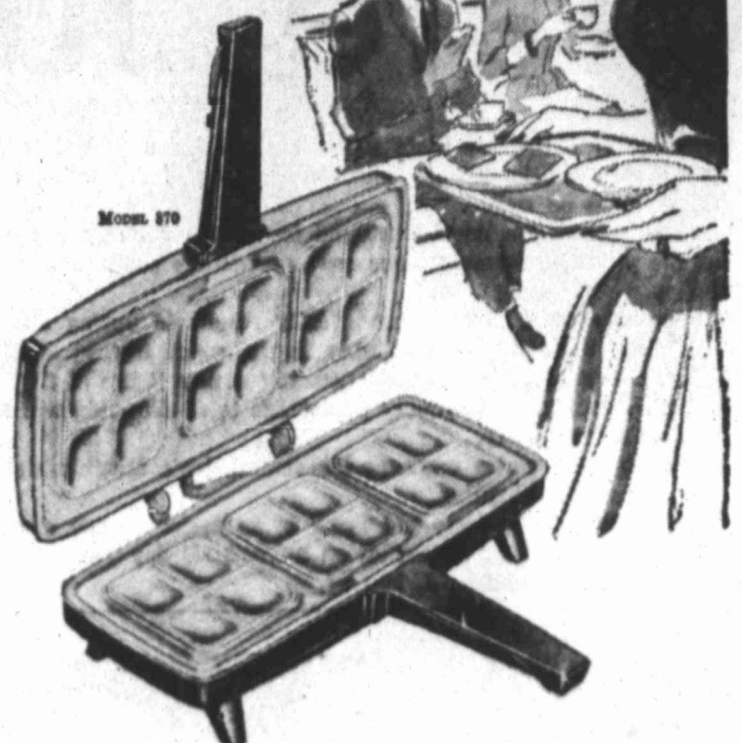
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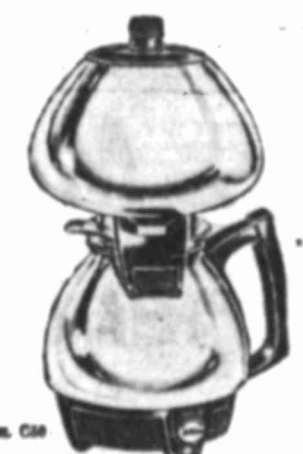
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Made of copper, nickel and chrome plated inside and out

new concept in frypan cookery



Buffet style permits use at table or on buffet

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Completely immersible

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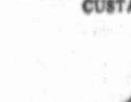
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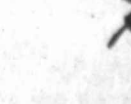
FRY MEAT



COOK CUSTARD



FRYPAN CASSEROLE



BAKE BARS

WE "ARE ONE"

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 2005 West Highway 80

"I and my Father are one," Jesus said in Jno. 10:30. This cannot mean that He and the Father were one individual or person, for when He was on earth the Father was in heaven (Jno. 16:28 and 20:17). In all other ways they are one. They are one in purpose, in mind and in essence (or substance). "... Christ Jesus: who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God" (Phil. 2:5, 6).

The tract under review misrepresents (knowingly or unknowingly) those who believe in the Deity of Christ, as if we contended that Jesus said, "I am my Father," or "we are one individual" (pages 32, 34).

The tract distorts the Scriptures (knowingly or unknowingly) by suggesting that John 17 was a prayer that the disciples be one with the Father and the Son. Rather it is a prayer that the disciples be one among themselves, as the Father and Son are one with themselves (Jno. 17:20-23). Thus it is not a prayer that the membership of the Godhead be increased. How foolish is the tract (p. 33)!

Something is wrong when people must distort the Scriptures, misrepresent their opponents and use ridicule in an effort to establish their doctrine. —Adv.

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This is the time to start a systematic savings for the coming year. Your money earns 4 per cent per annum, compounded each six months. And accounts to \$10,000 are federally insured.

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Indian Troops Digging In On Invasion Front

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP correspondent David Lonsdale toured the Himalayan northwest frontier in the disputed Ladakh region. Here is his account of conditions there, delayed by delay to New Delhi for submission to Indian censorship.

By DAVID LONSDALE
LEH, India (AP)—Indian troops are digging in along the frozen, windswept cease-fire line in Ladakh, one of the world's bleakest areas. Their officers talk of driving the Chinese out, but admit it would take years.

Only wisps of snow dust across the bare plateau northeast of here where two powerful Chinese divisions are poised. The Himalayas and Karakoram—the world's second mightiest mountain range—are so high they cut off snowfall from areas where the bloody fighting occurred in October and November.

Key passes in China's Sinking Province to the north are reported closed by snow, but the Chinese access routes from Tibet, an arsenal to the east, are still open. And the Chinese strength is so superior in Ladakh that Peking can press the trigger again whenever it wants to.

NOT MOVING
To avoid giving provocation, Indian troops are not moving forward into the no-man's land left between the two sides. But there is no sign that they are pulling back the 12½ miles demanded by Peking in its cease-fire proclamation.

As many as 50 Indian air force planes thread their way daily through the Himalayas when weather permits—ferrying supplies. The only road connecting Ladakh to the rest of India is closed by snow.

Big U.S. Air Force C130s with American crews also swoop past a 900-year-old Tibetan-style monastery to land cargo on Leh's steel-strip runway.

In the bitter fighting in Ladakh, most of the battle was over in two days. India lost an estimated 491 men; garrisons of some posts were almost entirely wiped out, officers at headquarters reported.

"The Chinese came down like ants. It did not matter a bit to them how many were killed," said an Indian commander.

CAN HOLD NOW
Senior officers expressed confidence that Indian defenses will be able to hold off further Chinese attacks. They spoke enthusiastically of driving the Chinese out of Ladakh but made it clear this was a matter of years.

The Communists, since pushing secretly into Ladakh in 1957, have built up a 750-mile road network. The Chinese occupied about 12,000 square miles of the barren, two- and three-mile high plateau before the Oct. 20 onslaught. By attacking isolated Indian checkposts they grabbed more than 2,000 additional square miles. By mid-November they had seized everything within Peking's 1960 territorial claim line.

"Now they've come to the edge of the plateau and reached their limit," an Indian officer said. "From now on they are in mountains and have the same conditions we have."

India lost its second most important Ladakh airfield near Chushul—14,230 feet up—in the last round of fighting Nov. 19.

Oil Production About Steady

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Increases in Oklahoma and other states offset declines in Kansas and other areas to keep U. S. oil production about steady last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production of crude oil and lease condensate last week was 7,338,000 barrels, up 4,550 barrels a day from the previous week.

Oklahoma production increased 12,200 barrels daily to 556,500 barrels a day and Illinois output was up 1,300 barrels per day to 215,000 daily.

Kansas production averaged 308,150 barrels daily, down 8,200 a day, and Wyoming output of 377,800 barrels a day was down 1,300.

Figures for other states, with the previous week's output in parentheses, included: Arkansas 75,000 (75,000); Louisiana 1,370,700 (\$301,800); Texas 2,496,550 (2,496,550).

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Mary Dodd Boy vs. H. B. Boy, divorce granted.
Ramon M. Garcia vs. Texas General Indemnity Co., compensation.
Tommy Hutchinson vs. Ludie Coleman et al. suit for partition.
L. D. Adams vs. Tay Adams, divorce granted.
Elizabeth Olivia Douglas vs. Gerald Lee Douglas, reciprocal enforcement of support.

ORDERS OF THE 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Ernest Hobdy vs. Marcella Hobdy, divorce granted.
Alye L. Harkrider vs. Myrtle Frances Harkrider, dismissed.
Kitty Joyce vs. Murray Joyce, divorce granted.
Ruby Dell Love vs. Frank Love, divorce granted.
Roy Longshore vs. Grace Longshore, dismissed.
Thelma Jewel Bunn vs. Wendell Ray Bunn, divorce granted.
Jeann Hernandez Jr. vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., settled out of court.
J. L. Metcalf vs. Houston Fire and Casualty Insurance Co., Metcalf awarded \$3,250.

Annette Bradford vs. Bobby Harold Bradford, divorce granted.
Mary Jane Fulcher vs. Albert Fulcher, divorce granted.
Cities Service Oil Co. vs. C. C. Brown, Cities Service awarded \$1,496.75 plus \$148.67 interest.
Cities Service Oil Co. vs. Michael Brown and C. C. Brown, Cities Service awarded \$259.29 plus \$23.19 interest.
Connie Mae Thomas, individually and as next best friend to Myra Linn Thomas, vs. Billy Ray Carter, plaintiffs awarded \$4,500.
Larry F. Tidwell vs. W. J. Pollard, dismissed.
Del Roy Buchanan vs. West Texas Concrete and Warehouse Co., dismissed.
Sherman Padgett vs. Mollie Padgett, dismissed.
Charlie Menchew vs. Johnnie Menchew, divorce granted.
Aby Phillips vs. William B. Phillips, divorce granted.

Showers Dot Far W. Texas

By The Associated Press
Showers dotted far West Texas and often dense fog shrouded broad areas of South and East Texas again Tuesday.

It was the fourth straight day of travel-hampering fog in the Houston area, where sharply reduced visibility delayed the departure of a dozen ships.

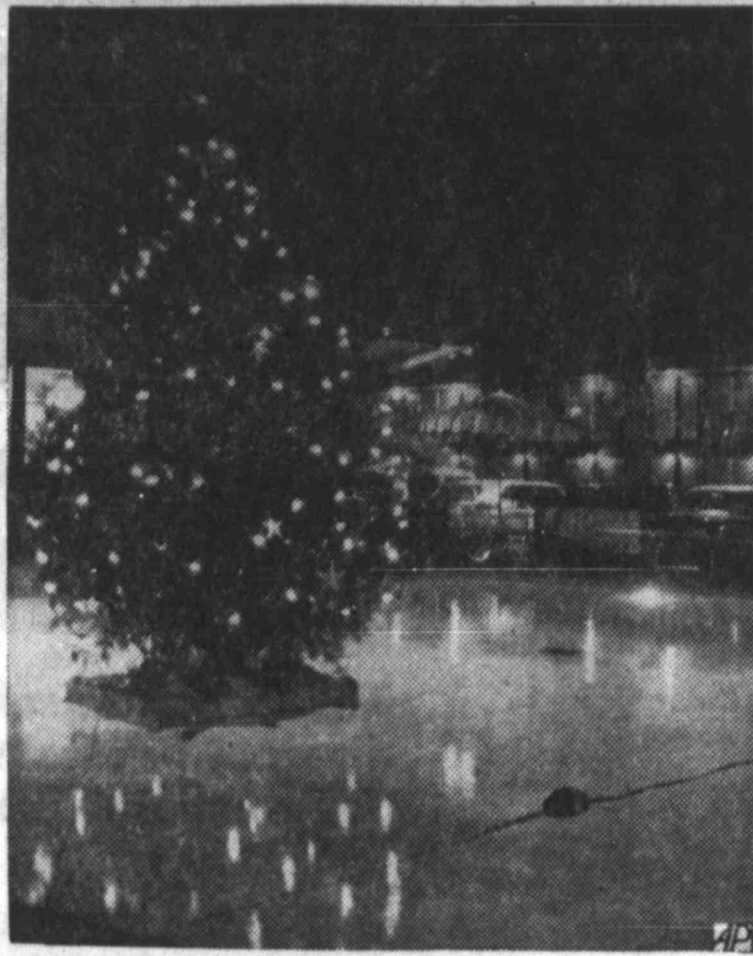
Other vessels waited in the Gulf of Mexico until the damp gloom lifted so they could dock at Galveston, Houston, Beaumont and Corpus Christi.

Similar conditions the day before were blamed for a series of highway crashes which killed one motorist and injured a number of others near Marshall in East Texas.

Like-wise in the fog belt early Tuesday were Beaumont, Lufkin, College Station, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and Brownsville.

Forecasts called for clouds and scattered showers to spread over most of West Texas and to edge into North Central Texas by Wednesday.

Top temperatures Monday afternoon ranged from 58 degrees at Austin and College Station up to 80 at San Angelo. Readings early Tuesday varied from 40 at Dalhart to 80 at Laredo.



Floating Tree

This Christmas tree appears to be suspended in air but it is floating in the swimming pool of a Greenville motel. Manager Jim Albright and a crew worked three days assembling and stationing the tree. Wires hold it in place but Albright said he was still concerned about the winds which whip around the open pool at night.

Family Adoption Called 'The Greatest Adventure'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Meyers will fill 13 stockings next week—nine more than last year—on the first Christmas of what Mrs. Meyers described as "the greatest adventure a family can have."

Early this year Meyers read a news account of the traffic accident that claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker near Battle Lake, Minn., last Jan. 13, leaving their nine children orphans.

Meyers telephoned the pastor of his Roman Catholic church here and said, "I want to adopt those children."

The mass adoption was arranged by Catholic charities. Monday, the children arrived here by airliner. The youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 2, could be seen grinning and waving even before the airliner came to a halt.

Then the Meyers, who already have two adopted children and two of their own, met their new children.

Moments later, Meyers emerged from the plane with 2-year-old Phillip in his arms. Karen Meyers, 11, came down the plane ramp arm-in-arm with a new sister, Pauline Ray Baker, 13.

The Meyers, who decided when they were married that they wanted at least a dozen kids, have a big home that's built for children, with seven bedrooms and a large, shaded backyard that has a stream running through it.

The family deliberately had put off Christmas decorations and shopping because, as Meyers explained, "Our family isn't together yet."

"God has blessed me with a generous income," Meyers, an executive with the Celanese Corp., explained. "I can afford to spend that money raising children."

Mrs. Meyers dismissed all notions that she and her husband were being kind, saying: "We aren't being wonderful. We need children. We want children."

Just in Time For Christmas...

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STARTER SET! 16-pc. Service for 4 \$16.95 In useful Serva-Tray Complete service, beautifully gift packaged, includes 4 teaspoons, 4 hollow handle knives, 4 forks and 4 soup spoons. Enjoy the carefree beauty of stainless—it always stays bright—never needs polishing. Come in for your "starter set" today.

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- No. 2, 1712 Gregg
- No. 3, 503 Lamesa Highway
- No. 5, College Park Shopping Center

- Free Gift Wrapping For Items Over \$1.00
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Only 6 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

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A Devotional For The Day

The dayspring from on high hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace. (Luke 1:78-79.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to realize there is no darkness in our day that Thy light cannot overcome. Grant us courageous hearts, believing in Christ and in Thy Word. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

You Can't Be Too Careful

Well, it has started early—this business of highway fatalities. Within the space of about half a dozen hours, Howard County reported two deaths in traffic. One occurred on Interstate 20, proving that although the route is far safer than it used to be, it is still possible to have a mishap. The other case proves that if a curve is approached with enough speed, a vehicle can't make the curve—especially if there is a culvert at the end.

These are tragic events, and families and other loved ones will be doubly saddened in that the loss of a loved one

has occurred at a season which should be one of the most joyful of the year.

The point of mentioning this is that it can happen to any of us. Highway collisions are not respecters of persons, either. Even when one is driving carefully and is on the alert for the errors that other drivers may make, there is always the possibility of being involved. Yet the odds are pronouncedly in favor of those who do drive carefully and who try to be prepared to make allowances for others.

Remember, if you must be on the highways during the holiday season, you can't be too careful.

Foot In The Mouth

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who seems to be afflicted with a chronic case of foot-in-the-mouth disease, has experienced a new outbreak. Addressing a dinner gathering in Washington at which Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa was honored, Udall was quoted as saying that West Texas last November experienced a case of temporary insanity when they named a Republican (Ed Foreman of Midland) to take Rutherford's place.

Of course, this provoked some immediate and vigorous reaction, including a

sharply worded statement from Representative Foreman. Rep. Rutherford poured a little oil on the waters by saying that Udall had made the statement only in jest.

Even in jest, public servants, particularly those in high places, should weigh words carefully before speaking. Obviously any district in any part of the nation may elect whom it pleases the constituents of that district to elect. To equate personal disagreement with insanity reflects a lack of propriety if not of responsible judgment.

Holmes Alexander Politics As Usual In Africa

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—David Butler and Anthony Pedder, both in their mid-thirties, were classmates at Eton back in England. Butler took an apprenticeship in the De Havilland Aircraft Company and became an aeronautical engineer. Pedder went on to Cambridge University and the RAF. Both migrated to Rhodesia, joined political parties—and there they split.

THE SPLIT-UP of these personable and friendly young men, now rival candidates in the December elections for Parliament, is a handy demonstration for covering this election, but a third young man needs to be added. He is Mark Partridge, a native white Rhodesian and a certified public accountant. I have interviewed all three.

Butler, a farmer-businessman, belongs to the United Federal Party, the one presently in power, and the probable winner of the upcoming contest which will be decided before this column reaches print. The Federals look like winners because they have a solid leader, Sir Edgar Whitehead, now Prime Minister, and because they are moving with the times, but moving slowly.

THE FEDERALS believe in private enterprise and white man rule for the present but concede that Rhodesia may eventually be run by the African majorities. They are playing for time, however, not to repress the black races but in hope that education and slowly-accepted responsibility by the blacks will permit a government in which the white man will still have a share.

The gradualism is possible because the Constitution of 1960 divides the electorate into two groups—Lower Roll and Upper Roll—according to education and property. Today the Lower, mostly Africans, are entitled to 15 seats in parliament. The Upper, mostly Europeans, get 50 seats. The progress image is plausible because the Federals' platform calls for two reforms: One is repeal of the Land Apportionment Act which zones real estate more or less racially. The other reform demands enforced integration of hotels and restaurants (now done, in effect, voluntarily). The United Federal party came very unwillingly to these positions.

THE RELUCTANT acceptance of these liberalized positions by the Federals explains Tony Pedder's politics. He bolted the Federals and joined the Central African Party, which is Liberal but not Leftist. "We are the scouts," Pedder told me. "We move to forward positions, and the United Federal Party follows us."

THE CENTRAL AFRICANS are not merely to be pathfinders and to wait for the Federals to catch up. The Central Africans call themselves non-racial, but they believe in nose-counting and majority rule. It is a position that favors African domination in a hurry. Their slogan of "One man, one vote" demands universal suffrage at 21, abolition of property qualifications, lowering of standards all along the line so that Africans can get better jobs in industry, education and government. The Central Africans are running interference for the ZAPU (all black)

The Big Spring Herald

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Dec. 18, 1962



THE 'LITTLE BLACK BOX' IDEA

James Marlow

Kennedy Gives Realistic Appraisal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, in a sober and coldly realistic look at the world, paints no rosy picture about the days ahead.

In an hour-long interview with three reporters on television last night:

1. He gave American allies in Europe an almost brutal rebuke for not doing their share against communism.

2. HE THREW cold water on any

summit meeting soon with Premier Khrushchev and on any idea it would do good if held soon.

3. He told those who think this country has borne too much of the world's burden too long: "We can't lay it down . . . in this century."

4. He expects about as much tough going with Congress in 1963 as he had in 1962. In this year's election Democrats picked up four Senate seats, the Republi-

cans two House seats.

5. He indicated none of the optimism which swept over some people here after Russia's backdown on Cuba. They seemed to see or sense big changes coming.

THE ALLIED forces in NATO are supposed to be their first line of defense against a Communist attack. The American allies have been notoriously deficient in supplying their share of troops.

But this has generally been soft-pedaled by the American government, apparently for fear of offending the West Europeans. The United States also has been shouldering the big bulk of aid to backward countries.

Kennedy pointed out the United States has six divisions in NATO, "about a fourth of all the divisions on the Western front."

They are the best equipped. They can fight tomorrow, which is not true of most of the other units.

"SO WE ARE doing our part there. And we are also providing the largest naval force in the world. We are also providing the nuclear force in the world, and we are also carrying out the major space program for the free world, as well as carrying the whole burden in South Viet Nam."

He said the United States is more than doing its part and "we hope Western Europe will make a greater effort on its own, both in developing conventional forces and in assistance to the underdeveloped world."

This is as blunt as any president has talked to the Allies in public. Kennedy sounded like a man fed up with listening to excuses.

LAST WEEK Khrushchev made a fairly mild speech on Russian-American relations. Kennedy referred to this speech to say "we are better off with Khrushchev than with the (Red) Chinese."

But if anyone thought this meant Kennedy saw a new era coming, he quickly provided the disillusionment with this single sentence: "But Mr. Khrushchev does not wish us well, unfortunately."

Hal Boyle O'Toole On America

NEW YORK (AP)—"The only thing I dislike about America is its so bloody antisemitic," said Peter O'Toole. "Everything is in a plastic bag."

"The thing I like best about America is the openness of it. They talk about the pace being killing here. That simply isn't so. I find people more willing to chat in New York than in London or Stockholm."

O'Toole is a tempestuous Irishman who at 29 finds himself acclaimed by critics as perhaps Britain's finest young stage actor. He also has leaped to international film stardom by playing the title role in "Lawrence of Arabia," a two-year job during which he learned to ride a camel and speak Arabic.

Six-foot-plus tall, blue eyed and slender—he is still retaining the 25 pounds bumped off him atop camels in the dehydrating desert heat—Peter takes his new stature in show business with an owlish look of "So what?"

"I consider myself a working actor," he said, carefully prying apart a steak.

"I'm not an archbishop of mediocrity—I'm just a bloody good journeyman actor."

O'Toole, a son of County Galway, was bitten by the acting bug at the age of 14. But after quitting school at 16 he worked as an office boy and newspaper reporter

and served two years in the British submarine service before entering the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Since then he has appeared in some 75 plays, winning comparison by critics in his Shakespearean roles to Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud.

He is by turns moody, self-critical and ebullient as a fountain—a thoroughly normal Irishman.

Noted for his intensity and exuberance on or off stage, O'Toole has little sympathy for an existence of cautious safety.

"This whole business of taking away the sharp edge of living—is terribly destructive," he said.

"Life isn't meant always to be tranquil and happy.

"Conflict is as much a part of living as breathing is. The stresses are not pleasant, but they are as important as the happinesses of life."

Since everyone today is supposed to be afraid of something, I asked Peter to name his fears. "The dark, being alone," he said hesitantly. "The usual things. I'd like to keep as far away from the grave as possible."

"I'm supposed to be a rather violent man, but I think the only reason I'm violent is that I'm afraid of violence.

"I'm violently pacific."

To Your Good Health Some People Allergic To Certain Drugs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: A lot has been written about drugs that are harmful to many people, but I have never read anything about a drug denists use in extractions. Here's what happened to me. The dentist shot some into my gum and my head started spinning. My heart was pounding so loud I just knew anyone could hear it in the next room, and I blacked out. Why do dentists use that kind of drug?—A.P.P.

I left out the name of the drug you mentioned. Using its name would worry millions of people for whom it would be completely harmless.

Let's get this on the record: I'm totally dedicated to the principle that any new drug should be adequately studied before it is put on the market. There's no argument about that.

As a matter of fact, the drug (thalidomide) which recently stirred up such a roaring controversy, is one of the few that has slipped by without its dangers being found. It slipped by in Europe. It didn't slip by in the United States. It never was approved for sale here. The Food and Drug Administration (specifically one courageous woman scientist) didn't feel that sufficient testing had been done. So the U. S. didn't see much of the drug except what was permitted for experimental use, or was "bootlegged" from abroad.

However, remember that any

drug that is powerful is potentially dangerous. I don't know a single one which can't be harmful to someone who happens to be sensitive to it.

Such ordinarily predictable things as Vitamin B, sulphur, penicillin, aspirin, codeine, morphine and a host of others can't be given to some people without making them ill. There are cases of such useful drugs such as penicillin causing death, and every year we lose quite a number of babies because they eat a handful of aspirin tablets which parents "didn't know were dangerous."

Babies die from gnawing lead-laden paint from a window sill. Some adults die from a single bee sting. A field of ragweed can be fatal to a hay fever sufferer. Not often—but it can happen.

Let's face it. The world we live in isn't a fictional place where right always triumphs. If we use drugs, some are dangerous, and that is why we insist on prescriptions for potent ones. The safe rule is to have their use supervised by people trained to know how to look for the danger signs—meaning doctors, as well as pharmacists who do their good share of protecting us all.

Even perfectly ordinary and harmless things can be dangerous to certain people.

Death can be as close as our

front curb, our bathtub, or a staircase. Or a spoiled sandwich or some food that sets off allergy and acute asthma. The best of drugs can be dangerous, too. Our purpose is to study everything, guard against every danger. But abolish the drug that made you black out? No. Unless you also want to abolish everything else that is dangerous, including food, bees, stairs, lead paint and even slippery sidewalks. Or automobiles?

As to your question: you were unusually sensitive to the drug injected and the symptoms are typical. A few people have this sensitivity; millions do not. Remind any dentist or doctor in the future of this experience—there is a substitute drug available.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

Around The Rim The Melody Lingers On

You know, they say middle age is that time in life when you are torn between those two little voices. One saying, "Why not?"—the other, "What for?" I knew it was a mistake when I did it.

It was one of those evenings when the children were out to those places that all children seem to be out to nowadays—YMCA, Scouts, music or church. Tide and I had won the battle in the kitchen. (I always get the box that's the lemon of the batch. My hands never come out soft and lovely.)

THE HOUSE was too quiet; I didn't like it. Maybe some music, although I didn't feel the need to be soothed. The savage beast in me has long since retired to lick the wounds from the rat race. Passing up the 33's, 45's, hi-fi and living sounds, dispan hands quickly embraced the 78's like old friends too long neglected.

Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Freddie Martin were unceremoniously dusted off with a circular motion on the seat of my jeans. The needle swung into place and I sat down to suffer.

THE YEAR was 1939 and marked the beginning of World War II. Hitler had already marched into Austria and declared war on Poland. President Roosevelt had proclaimed a national emergency. (Daddy had done the equivalent when disaster had struck the Louisiana fruit farm venture. Our hometown was now a rowdy seaport city on the Texas Gulf Coast and he was in the produce business.)

We had gotten away from the farm but not the chickens. My favorite chicken-plucker, by the way, was a colored boy named Sam whose songs and melted chocolate voice I'll never forget. I guess Sam had slit the throats of too many chickens. He used the same deft touch on the chick he was married to, and I grieved for a week when the police shot him one midnight. (New songs being hummed in the honky-tonks were "Beer Barrel Polka," "If I Didn't Care" and "Frenesi").

WORLD WAR II continued. The year 1940 saw troops invade Denmark and Norway. The British retreat at Dunkirk was the most heroic evacuation of the war and Hitler's conquests had shocked America out of its isolationist stand. Congress passed the Selective Service and Training Act, and fear crept into our town like the fog that settled over it each night.

The strength of the city's economic

backbone depended on oil and shipping. The war came to our town before it reached many others because it sank our ships. Sons of men who had worked the same refinery shift for years were getting restless and began "signing on" the tankers as wipers or oilers. (One of the young men was Danny. We used to sit on Seawall Drive listening to the screams of seagulls following in the wake of a freighter gliding silently under the draw-bridge. Dan had a dream like that. My pride matched his, years later, when I learned that his ship had come in—in more ways than one.)

THE MEN WERE too brave and young to be afraid even if they had known that the submarine packs were waiting in deeper waters. Some ships went down. The papers were read with dread just as much by the "business women" who carried shoulder strap bags and plyed their trade on Houston Ave. as they were read by wives who had big homes on Lakeshore Drive. Each wondered, when her man waved from the gangplank, if he might drown in the hold of a dying ship or be consumed in burning oil (Harry James, trumpeter, left the Benny Goodman orchestra to form one of his own and took on a young, unknown vocalist named Sinatra. Garishly lighted jukeboxes blared out "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I Hear A Rhapsody," "Intermezzo," "The Breeze And I" and "Imagination.")

ROOSEVELT BEGAN his third term in 1941. As part of his declared "unlimited state of national emergency" assets of Germany and Italy were frozen in the United States and their vessels seized in American ports. Lend-Lease and there was became common terms and there was much talk of the Atlantic Charter. In our town, shipyards had provided a new industry. Coveralls fitted a little snugger on a few welders and riveters since the wearer might be named Rosie. Shapely and serviceable legs alike were being covered with tan "leg make-up" or en-cased in thick rayon. Nylon had gone to war and was sorely missed on the homefront. (The songs being heard were "Blues In The Night," "Jersey Bounce," "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire" and "There, I've Said It Again.")

The bands played on—it was almost Dec. 7, 1941.

—JO BRIGHT

Inez Robb The Tourists Are Coming!

MIAMI BEACH—First Castro; then the climate! That double-whammy might be more than this resort area could bear were it not for the consolation that cometh in stories and pictures of all that beautiful, beautiful snow up North.

SNOW IN THE FROZEN Northeast and Midwest has always meant money in the Florida pocket. And just as certain as I am sitting here in my woolsies, that snow holds more terror for the average vacationer in search of the sun than a carload of Castros.

"Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the sun is shining bright"—and that somewhere, within a few days, will certainly be Florida, while farther north, the drifts will keep piling higher and higher. It is dollars to doughnuts that the memory of the Cuban crisis will melt as the Northern ice hardens and tourists, ripe for the plucking, will flood into this district.

EVEN THOUGH the citrus belt has been badly damaged, there is no frost upon the palm trees in this area, even though the natives may be in a state of shock from the coldest spell in more than 60 years. Furthermore, in the past 25 years Florida has discovered central heating or electric wall radiators to take the chill off the air.

I can remember a cold spell here in the late Thirties, when almost all houses, great or small, depended upon fireplaces for warmth. Rich and poor alike scavenged for grocery crates and drift wood. Limousines and jalopies could be seen scouting the roadsides for branches, boxes and anything else that looked combustible.

DESPITE THE FACT that the chic garb of the moment—for either sex—is bare-

foot sandals and a fur coat, everything is ready for the warm-weather tourist. Miami and Miami Beach have been manicured to sleek perfection, awaiting the onslaught. Hundreds of thousands of begonias, French marigolds and petunias have been planted in every public park and along every highway.

Lincoln Mall, a pedestrian thoroughfare magnificently landscaped (into which Lincoln Road was converted a few years ago), is one of the finest walkie-talkie promenades in the nation. Once the busiest and most congested streets in Miami Beach, it was closed to auto traffic and its concrete roadway turned into a delightful haven of palm trees and tropical planting where pedestrians can roam safely and shop at large. There is a lesson here for other cities. North and South.

MIAMI BEACH, like the giraffe, really has to be seen to be believed. The vast luxury hotels, co-op apartments and fantastic motels that line the beach would have a stunning impact even on a doll. There seems to be no end to the new construction. And magnificent homes are taken for granted.

In addition, I think the tourists are on their way. I saw the vanguard on Lincoln Mall a few hours ago. She was a redhead in the tightest Levi's I have ever seen, worn with open-work gold sandals, a heavy, cable-knit pull-over of poison green and a beany of bright, glittering purple sequins.

IF SHE IS HERE, can Hialeah, the horses, the horseplayers and the general run of winter residents be far behind? The answer is a resounding "NO!"

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Marquis Childs Kennedy's Troubles With The House

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)

WASHINGTON — In this brief hiatus before the new Congress gathers here with the new year, there are mounting omens that President Kennedy's principal struggles will again be with the House members—and that many he will lose.

All that is now visible suggests it will be even less hospitable to his welfare programs—medicare and so on—than was the old House. And added now to this forecast must be another to the effect that his purely economic leadership, too, will come under much heavier attack than before.

AS THIS correspondent predicted some months ago, but with less confidence than now, there is the strongest question that he will be able to obtain that general tax cut for 1963 to which he is committed. He can hardly do so, that is, unless he consents to reduce Federal spending far below what his Administration would think tolerable—unless, in short, he concedes to Congress an extraordinary degree of control over his budget proposals.

THE OLD "road block" to many Kennedy programs, to employ a hard-worn and dependable cliché, has been the House Rules Committee. This group is largely able to decide on its own but which bills shall and shall not reach the House floor for a vote. Assisted by all the prestige of the late Speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas, the Administration was able two years ago to pack that committee at the onset of the old Congress to a point where Kennedy bills were assured a relatively kind hearing. But this qualified reform

will now die unless it is reinstated by special vote of the House.

FAILING SUCH a vote, the committee will automatically be unpacked all over again and so return to its old and cheerfully "anti-Kennedy" position in many matters, not only welfare matters.

There is sound reason to question the capacity of the present Speaker, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, to keep the committee packed. Worse yet, from the Administration's standpoint, even if this could be accomplished, the true nature and value of the resulting victory would be highly debatable.

FOR THE MOST heroic self-sacrifice and risk-taking in any event be required of the heretofore moderate Southern members of the committee—including one who was only added to it in the original packing, Representative Carl Elliott of Alabama—to go along with Kennedy proposals this time. The reason is that the more or less pro-Kennedy Democrats were badly scared nearly all over the South in the elections of November by an angry tide of conservatism and Republicanism; and nowhere more so than in Alabama.

THE LONG and short of it is that while November's election heartened Mr. Kennedy as to most of the nation, it plainly showed that in the South, Southwest and Far West pro-Kennedyism is a dangerous attitude to a politician. No matter what his position in the country at large may be, the President has yet to carry the House itself for his domestic policies.

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Golden Circle Class Dinner

A covered dish Christmas dinner was held by the Golden Circle Sunday school class in Fellowship Hall of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Friday evening. Presenting the program were Mrs. J. A. Moon, Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. R. J. Barton.

Miss Marilyn Lawson and Mrs. Charles Mangum gave vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Linda Wisenbunt at the piano. Group singing of Christmas music was led by Joe Peay.

The T-shaped banquet table held a centerpiece formed of white candles in a base of gold leaves holding white and gold ornaments. Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter, Mrs. Joe Peay and Mrs. W. I. Fenley. Twenty-four were present, including 7 guests.

Alice's
Children's Shop
1901 Gregg
Will Be Open Until 8 P.M.
'til Christmas

Alpha Chi Chapter Of ESA Has Club Dance

Approximately 150 members and guests of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, danced to the music of the Scots Combo in the ballroom of the Gooden Country Club Saturday evening. The Christmas affair was planned by the social committee composed of Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Frank Perry and Miss Bo Bowen.

White linen covered the buffet table where a miniature tree was flanked by silver candelabra holding tall red tapers.

During intermission chapter beauty queens were introduced. Representing Alpha Chi was Mrs. Paschal Odom and the visiting beauty queen from the Midland Beta Eta Chapter, Mrs. Barney M. Vachal.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lipscomb, Chrane; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bennett of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Fort Worth.

Glimpsed in the ballroom were Mrs. Fred Stitzell in a ballerina length cocktail dress of green chiffon, with which she wore gold slippers and jewelry. Mrs. Bert Smith chose a floor length gown of blue chiffon, and Mrs. Bill Estes wore a gold lame sheath with jewel neckline. Mrs. Odom's street length formal was of red chiffon with a sequin embroidered midriff. A blue sheath with matching slippers was the attire of Mrs. Vachal, and royal blue was worn by Mrs. Kennedy in a simple chiffon shirtwaist dress. Miss Bo Bowen was striking in raspberry shade, matching sheath and slippers. Mrs. Lipscomb, past district president, appeared in emerald green chiffon with draped bodice and full skirt.

Santa Claus visited the children, presenting each with a gift, when the Men of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained their families at the annual Christmas party held in the Elks Lodge Monday evening. Hosts for the affair were Glyn Mitchell and Roy McMullen. Refreshments of coffee, chocolate and cookies were served to the 20 attending.

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Chapter Has Dinner With Mrs. Baldwin

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association observed the Yuletide season Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dorothea Baldwin.

Seasonal decorations were used throughout the home, where 16 members and guests, Mrs. G. M. Simpson, participated in the exchange of gifts.

A buffet supper was served from a table spread with a Christmas cloth. Coffee and dessert were served from a tea cart, adorned with a miniature white tree trimmed with golden baubles.

During a brief business session, with Mrs. Caribel Laughlin presiding, plans were completed for the chapter's participation in a Christmas party for Ward 10-A at the state hospital Dec. 20.

Mrs. Weaver Hostess For Holiday Dinner

Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1515 Eleventh Place, was hostess for a dinner party held in her home Friday evening honoring members of the Sew and Chatter Club.

White linen covered the buffet table where the centerpiece was formed of colored ornaments nestled in cedar greenery. A tall red taper rose from the center of the arrangement.

The 18 guests were seated at individual tables which were spread with Christmas cloths. A

side table held a miniature tree in red and white. Red lighting and mistletoe added to the holiday decor in the entryway of the home.

Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged and secret pairs revealed. Mrs. Marvin Sewell was elected president and Mrs. Ruby Martin will serve as treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe on Jan. 1 for a New Year's party.

CLUB IS HOSTESS

Games And Gifts Are Provided For Center

Students of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center and children of the International Wives Club members were entertained with a Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Held at the Webb Air Force Base pavilion, the affair lasted from 3 to 5 p.m.

Decorations in the main room included a large green tree and a colorful pinata, filled with candy and suspended from the ceiling. Each child took turns trying to break the tree-shaped holder from which the candy tumbled.

Refreshments were served from a table spread with a white linen cloth and centered with a miniature tree. A white sheet cake was decorated with a Christmas motif, and punch was served from a crystal bowl. Club members brought cookies, muffins and can-

dy which were served from the table. Each child was presented with a stocking filled with fruit and toys and a gift from the tree.

Baptist Banquet

"Silver Bells" was the theme for a candlelight banquet held by the Young Adults Class of the Baptist Temple in the church Fellowship Hall Saturday evening.

The invocation was given by Don Yates and the welcome extended by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett. Doyle Grice, master of ceremonies, introduced Ira Shantz, who presented vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Wiehe.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Byron Orand, whose topic was "Jesus, Light of the World." Dr. L. O. Harris gave the benediction. Decorations for the banquet were predominately blue and silver. White linen covered the head table where a blue angel formed the centerpiece. The arrangement was flanked by silver candelabra holding tall blue tapers, where runners of silvered cedar were entwined around ornaments and candles.

Fifty-one attended the affair which ended with the singing of carols and an exchange of gifts.

A Christmas party for members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of Mrs. Louis Jones Monday evening. Twenty-one members were served refreshments from a table, spread with white damask and centered with a green wreath encircling multiple colored balls and a red and white candle.

During a business meeting Mrs. John Ferguson, the service committee chairman, announced that the Christmas food basket would be delivered this week. Members voted to buy Christmas presents for the children of the special education class at Rannels School.

Phi "pal" gifts were distributed from a lighted tree. A special gift was presented to Mrs. J. R. Redden, member advisor. During the social period, carols were sung.

Yuletide Is Observed By Mu Zetas

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Officials Honored At Dinner Party

County Judge Ed Carpenter and Commissioner Ralph White were honored at a party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, 103 E. 20th, Saturday evening. Carpenter will vacate his position to become state representative and White will leave his office the end of December.

A buffet dinner was served to 32 guests at a table covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of poinsettias and greenery holding a large gold candle. Following the meal, games were played.

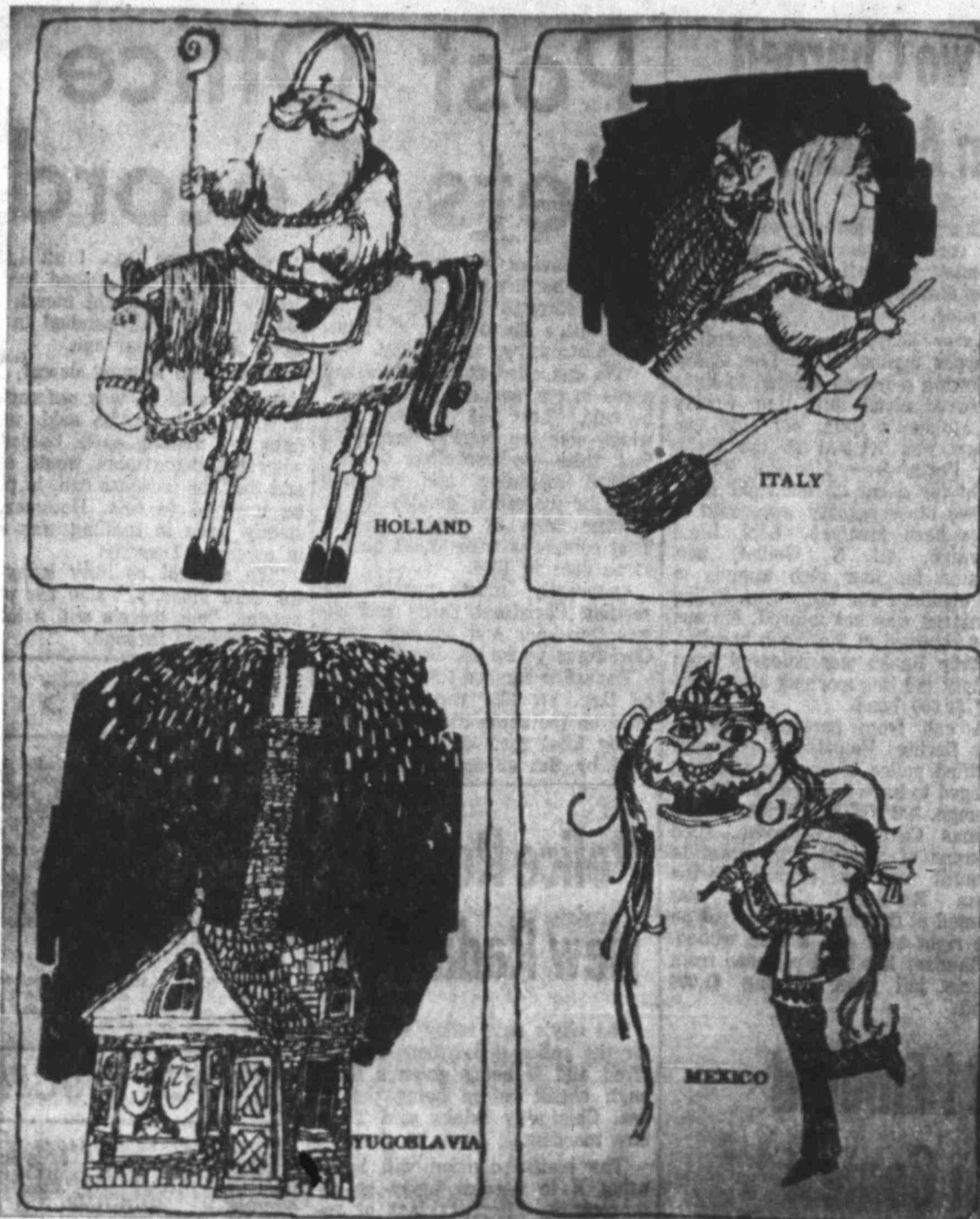
Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Phillips, Mrs. Billy J. Owen, Mrs. Horace Whiteside, Mrs. Lindy Oldfield and Miss Jeanette Wyatt.

Secretaries Meet

The Howard County Legal Secretaries Association met for a luncheon Saturday at Master's Cafeteria. Ten members were present when Mrs. Lee Cox was announced as winner of the Indian ataba given away by the group.

Tomorrow's Cooks

Many little girls will receive miniature housewares and kitchen appliances as Christmas gifts this year. Such gifts can do much to inspire and establish good cooking habits. Margaret Spader, home service consultant, suggests that mothers help their daughters in interpreting recipe directions and encourage good cooking habits. Good results in her first cooking ventures may determine your daughter's future interest and ability in food preparation.



It's A Merry Christmas Throughout The World

Although universal in its spirit and purpose, Christmas is observed in many different ways throughout the world.

Individual countries have acquired literally thousands of customs through the ages. Some have been discarded along the way, while others are still observed.

In Mexico, for example, breaking the "Pinata," an earthenware jug filled with fruits, nuts and candies is still an important Christmas custom. Blindfolded children armed with sticks try to break it open. When they succeed, all join in the scramble for the "goodies" that pour out.

In the Northland of Canada, the Eskimos have a unique Christmas custom. Entire Eskimo communities set off to visit neighboring towns. The following year the visit is repayed and the visiting town becomes the host.

In Finland, all members of Finnish families must take a steam bath before the festivities of Christmas Eve can begin.

In Yugoslavia, the Christmas celebration is centered around the Yule log. A young tree is felled and brought into the house before sunrise on Christmas morning. While burning, it is struck with an iron rod causing sparks to fly up the chimney. Tradition says that blessings as numerous as the sparks will fall on the family during the coming year.

In Greece, special loaves of bread are baked for the Christmas celebration. Each loaf is marked with a cross on top; a silver coin concealed in each. According to custom, the person finding the coin is destined for a prosperous year.

In India, one week before the holiday, all villages that observe Christmas, fast by not eating animal food. On the last day they eat no food at all until they take communion on Christmas Eve.

Probably the most universal custom associated with Christmas is sending Christmas cards. For a custom that is so well established all over the world, it is relatively new, however—just over a century old.

It was in 1843 that the first Christmas card was published in England by Sir Henry Cole, who commissioned an artist named John Horsley to design a Christmas "greeting" for him because he was too busy to write to his friends at Christmas. Since then, the sending of Christmas cards has become almost universal, although in some countries greetings are sent for the New Year, instead of Christmas.

This year, more than three billion Christmas cards will be mailed in the United States, alone. This is an average of approximately 15 cards per person.

EPIPHANY

Even Santa Claus takes on different forms and comes at different times in certain countries. In Spain, he bears his traditional gifts on January 6, the feast of the Epiphany which celebrates the arrival of the Three Wise Men. Spanish children fill their shoes with straw for the camels of the Wise Men, and place them on the window sills. Similarly, in Holland, children place their wooden shoes filled with hay in a corner or a ledge, but it's for Santa's white horse.

In Germany, Santa wears a big chain which he rattles at the door. Candy and cookies go to the good youngsters, the bad ones get empty potato sacks.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick. She is named La Befana, and leaves gifts in the children's shoes.

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Tea Is Holiday Affair Held In Balch Home

Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. Tom McAdams were hostesses for a holiday tea given in the Balch home at 2800 Cactus Drive, Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line with the hostesses were their daughters-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Eubanks and Mrs. Tommy McAdams.

Members of the house party were all attired in gowns that were of varying shades of green or gold. They were Mrs. George Pitman, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Omar Jones and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Also, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr., Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. A. B. Muneke.

In the living room, the tea table was spread with a red saffron cloth with overlay of matching net. The white and gold flocked centerpiece arrangement featured an angel and miniature birds. Coffee and

Family Visits In Home Of The Motleys

KNOTT (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips and son, Wesley, of Lamesa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols were host and hostess for a Saturday night birthday party honoring W. M. Nichols and son, Jack. Guests were the honorees and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Seagraves, Mrs. Beulah Heffernan, Mrs. Charles Dickson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill and daughter, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols of Knott.

Edgar Airhart has returned to his home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital. J. W. Gaskins remains seriously ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Holiday Party In The Lease Home

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lease were host and hostess for a Christmas party in their home at 224-A Langley Drive, Saturday evening. Guest couples were Mr. and Mrs. John Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mains, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

A holiday cloth in seasonal colors covered the refreshment table where tall red tapers rose from a base of cedar and ornaments for the centerpiece. The arrangement was flanked by white plastic snowmen. Table games provided the evenings entertainment.

Dinner Is Held For AAUW

A covered dish dinner was served to members of the American Association of University Women, Monday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Carlos Humphrey, Miss Ann Ratliff and Mrs. Dale Vaughn.

Spread with a Christmas cloth, the table featured a three tiered conventional arrangement in the holiday motif.

The after dinner program, also in the Christmas theme, included Miss Ratliff's talk on the celebration as held in other countries, and Mrs. Humphrey's story of Christmas breads from many lands.

Concluding the evening, members joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Sweeney Has Circle At Home

Mrs. Charles Sweeney entertained members of the Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist Church in her home at 1209 Douglas Monday morning.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner read the prayer calendar, and sentence prayers were said for missionaries. A basket was packed with Christmas items which will be presented to residents of a local rest home.

Refreshments of hot apple cider and gingerbread were served to nine members who closed the meeting with group singing.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge will be hostess for the group Jan. 14 and Mrs. Faulkner Jan. 21.

Mrs. Skalicky Installs Elbow HD Club Officers

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky directed the installation ceremonies for new officers of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, which met in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates Monday afternoon.

The officers are Mrs. Troy Wylie, president; Mrs. C. P. Sherman, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Harrell, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Themiater, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Bell, council delegate.

Miss Laurel Grandstaff, a former

employee of the American Embassy in Pakistan, showed slides made in that country and items representing its culture.

Refreshments were served from a table spread with a white lace cloth and centered with a blue and silver metallic arrangement made by the hostess. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Twenty-three attended, including three guests, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Mrs. Skalicky and Miss Grandstaff.

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3rd And Main



THERE IS SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT SLACKS

From **MELLINGER'S**

Wear-with-all-with-comfort — that is quite a phrase to describe Mellinger's slacks. A man wants a pair of slacks to be comfortable, have versatility and good looks. Comfort but none of the old bag and sag look. Mellinger's slacks stay trim because they are contour cut to fit. Fine all wool fabrics are treated to be permanently creased. Flannels and fine worsteds are used.

Take Your Choice Plain Front Or Pleated Front **\$14.95**
Free Gift Wrapping Other Slacks from ... **\$8.95**

Don't forget to open a Mellinger's Customer Option Charge Account. Just seconds

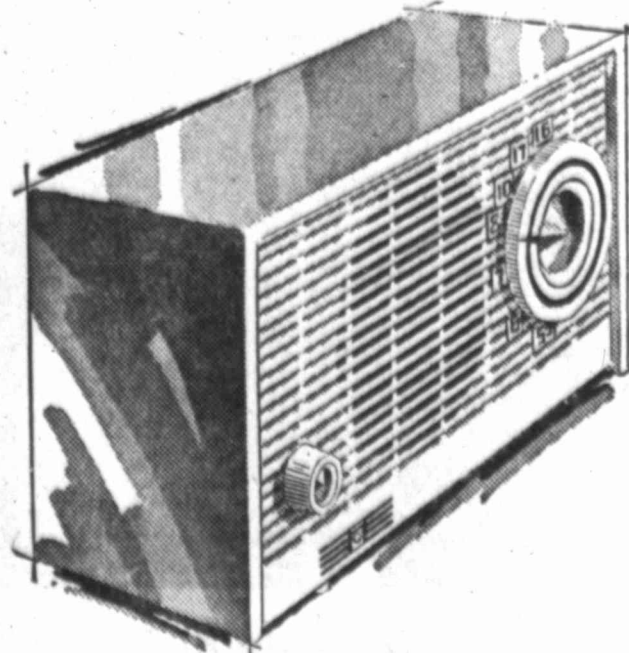
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3rd and Main



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5-TUBE TONE!

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SPECIAL!

Our own lab-tested table radio — now at a new low price! Smart ivory plastic cabinet suits every room, your office, workshop. 7 3/4 x 4 x 4 1/2" high.

Harrison Rites Slated Today

Funeral services for Ross M. Harrison, 56, long time resident of Big Spring, were set for 3 p.m. today from River Funeral chapel. The Rev. Darold Robertson, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Kim Andres. Burial was to be in city cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrison was born April 4, 1906. He was married to Mabel Bell Vaughn in Colorado City Sept. 29, 1933. He was employed for several years as a welder and maintenance man for the Big Spring State Hospital until he became ill about a year ago.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Donald E. Smith, Big Spring, and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Gail Rt.; a son, Jimmy Ross Harrison, Oak Harbor, Wash.; a stepson, Edward Vaughn, Poteau, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Bill Harrison, Big Spring, and Clint Harrison, three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Richardson, Pasadena, Tex., Mrs. Flora Davis, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Wrenna Setz, Denton.

Palbearers were to be Cecil Rossberry, Melvin Pervis, Clyde E. Kelly, W. L. Barker, A. S. Winn, and W. C. Ross.



Manger For The Child

An estimated 200 or more persons viewed the first performance of the Christmas Pageant staged Monday night at the Big Spring State Hospital. Patients played in all roles, including a chorus of about a dozen voices providing background music.

Weather was excellent and the Pageant went without a hitch. It will be staged again tonight at 8 p.m. in the park in front of the hospital Administration Building.

Schantz Has Busy Holiday

Tra Schantz will be one person happy to see mid-week roll around. By that time his personal appearances as a soloist and those of his Howard County Junior College choir should have come to a holiday halt.

Schantz, along with several other vocalists and instrumentalists, is to appear in the presentation of the "Messiah" in Odessa this evening. He is to be tenor soloist.

Sunday evening Schantz was soloist in two church cantatas here—the First Christian at 7 p.m. and the First Baptist at 7:45 p.m.

Monday he had the part of the Evangelist (narrator) in Bach's Christmas Oratorio at the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. This was presented with full orchestra, harpsichord and organ.

Last week he was soloist in the presentation of the "Messiah" at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, again with a full orchestra and organ accompaniment.

Midland Woman Believed Kidnaped; Note Is Found

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Texas and Louisiana officers searched today for a Midland, Tex., woman who dropped a scribbled note on a Marshall cafe counter saying she and her two children were being kidnaped.

The woman is Mrs. Maudie Mae Lawrence, who disappeared from her Midland home Monday. Police were notified after Mrs. Jewel Kindley, waitress at a cafe at the Marshall Hall Truck Stop, picked up the note after it was dropped by the woman.

It read: "I was kidnaped from Midland." Mrs. Kindley said the woman and the two children entered the cafe early today with two men, one tall and dark haired and the other light haired.

The waitress said the woman, on pretense of taking the children to the rest room, asked for a pencil and a piece of paper. When she returned, she dropped the note and left with the men.

Mrs. Lawrence's husband and mother at Midland told Marshall officers the woman and children disappeared Monday. Her husband, W. A. Lawrence, told officers he believed Mrs. Lawrence had been picked up by her ex-husband who was working in Louisiana. He said the man previously had made threats.

Meador Tells Of Fireworks Danger

Fire-crackers have already started popping in Big Spring and police are getting complaints. Fireworks went on sale in out-of-city stands Saturday. State law prohibits the sale before Dec. 15 and after midnight Jan. 1.

"Again we would like to ask Big Spring residents to be extra careful in the use of fireworks," Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said Monday. "It is not only dangerous but against a city ordinance to set them off inside the city limits."

"Remember that hands, legs, faces, and eyes, can easily be burned or lost through the indiscriminate use of fireworks," he continued. "Last year property damage resulted from fires started by fireworks and we hope the same thing does not happen this year."

Sale of fireworks is allowed in Texas only by license, Meador said. "The license must specify the location of stands and whether fireworks are sold from a stand or from the trunk of a car. The seller cannot move a car from place to place. All fireworks displayed for sale or show must be placed so that no one but the seller can touch or handle them. They cannot be set off within 100 feet of where they are being displayed or sold," he said. "No sales may be made inside the city limits."

Commission Meets Today

Second and third readings of ordinances, and consideration of final approval of project one of the assessment paving program, are on the agenda for the city commission at 7 p.m. today.

The second meeting for December was moved up a week to make up for the regular meeting which falls on Christmas.

The second reading of an ordinance changing the zoning of a block east of North Runnels and between Northeast Seventh and Eighth from general residence to neighborhood service will be considered. Third reading of ordinances amending the subdivision ordinance and one concerning the sale of beer and alcoholic beverages will also be heard and acted upon.

The paving approval will cover Birdwell Lane, from Fifteenth to Marcy; Brown and San Jacinto streets, both between West Third and West Fourth, and Austin Street from 100 feet south of East Third to East Fourth. The work has been completed and checked by the city engineer.

Grades were listed as 37 per cent white cotton, 58 per cent light spotted cotton, and five per cent full spots. Staple lengths ranged from 15 per cent of 29-32 to four per cent of an inch in length or better.

Due to the increased volume, a second micronaire machine was added.

Two Charged In Assaults

Charges of assault with intent to commit murder were filed Monday in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court against two persons.

Larry Sharp is complainant in charges against Ruby Lee Banks following a fracas alleged to have occurred about 10:30 p.m. Friday at Mitchell's Cafe, 404 NW 3rd. Sharp was treated at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital Friday night for a cut on the right arm.

Two other persons were said to have been involved. Leol Lial Sumitigo, 411 N. Goliah, was treated for four stab wounds in the shoulder and right arm. Felipe Minjarez was not injured. No one was retained at the Webb hospital.

Ruby Banks was released from county jail this morning after posting \$3,000 bond.

A call from personnel at the Big Spring Foundation Hospital notified police of another stabbing alleged to have occurred at Rudy's Lounge, 308 NW 3rd, Friday night. Tomas Carreno, Coahoma, filed charges of assault with intent to commit murder against Cirilio Pena Ramirez. Carreno was treated at the hospital for a cut on the right side and a stab wound. Ramirez has been released from county jail after posting \$1,000 bond.

21 Entered In Contest

Twenty-one homes in Big Spring have been entered in the Christmas Decoration Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"The contest closes at 4 p.m. Thursday. Names should be submitted soon," Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, said.

All homes, apartments and one-family residences in the city limits are eligible, including the Capehart area. All or part of the premises may be decorated, inside or out, as long as the decorations are visible from the street.

Judging will take place Thursday and Friday, with the winners to be decided by John O. Johansen, Mrs. W. H. Banks and Mrs. C. J. Horton. Points for judging will be based on artistry, originality, ingenuity and lighting technique.

The displays should be kept lighted from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for the benefit of viewers. Prizes for winners will be an electric yard light as first prize, a dual control electric blanket for second place and a sun lamp and holder for third place.

Entry blanks are available at the Chamber or from various merchants.

Post Office Sets Record

The heaviest volume of mail ever to be handled in one day passed through the Big Spring Post Office Monday, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said today.

"We cancelled 72,000 letters and cards in our cancelling machine," he said. "Last year on Dec. 17—which was the biggest day up to that time—we cancelled 66,394."

Total incoming and outgoing mail for the office Monday hit an all-time high of 150,516 pieces. This compares with 83,563 on the same date in 1961.

Apparently more people are sending Christmas cards and letters this year and not any more Christmas packages, Boatler said. The office handled 5,937 packages on Dec. 17, 1961 compared with 5,962 on the same date this year.

The total mail and cards handled by the office, outgoing and incoming, since Dec. 1 hit 1,652,381 Monday which pushed the increase for the current month 78,831 over the mail handled in the same period a year ago.

Is the rush slowing down? Boatler said he was not certain if so. It may be, he said, more folks are mailing early (which is what the department would like) and that the increase can, in part, be credited to this. However, a steady pace in mailing was still in evidence Tuesday.

"We are not as busy today as we were Monday," said the postmaster, "but there's still a lot of mail coming through."

Police Receive New Radar Set

The city's new radar equipment for the police department has arrived and is being given a thorough check before being put in use, Chief Jay Banks said Tuesday morning.

"The traffic division will begin using it in earnest today or tomorrow in different kinds of vehicles," he said.

"We can already see some difference in driving habits," Banks continued. "Warnings have been issued by all patrolmen and several tickets given where flagrant violations have occurred. Warnings, except in borderline cases, will become tickets this week and in the future."

Four minor collisions were investigated Monday, and no injuries were reported. Property damage in two of them was heavy.

The first occurred at 1206 South Monticello where cars involved were driven by Gayle Bell, 1603 E. 5th, and Mygonne Thomas, 2304 S. Monticello.

Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Fourth and Main, Millie P. Beinar and Owen Proctor, Knott Road and Douglas, Fred Alvin Fawin Jr., Lubbock, Elton Jordan Posey Jr., 806 W. 18th, and Erwin Willie Platte, Gail Rt.; 900 block of Northwest Fourth, Vidal Alvarez Garza, and Earlie Griffin, 1009 NW 4th.

Rites Set For Mrs. Dovie Reed

STERLING CITY — Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Dovie Reed, 67, a resident of Sterling City for the past 30 years, at the Mountvale Cemetery here. Lowe Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Reed died of heart attack at her home here Saturday at 5 p.m. She was born at Fort McKavett May 11, 1895 and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Sterling City.

Her husband, the late Arthur Reed, died several years ago. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. D. W. Bush, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. L. W. Creswell, Perryton, Texas; three sons, Maxwell J. Reed, Orlando, Fla.; W. A. Reed, Big Spring; Theodore C. Reed, Pomona, Calif.; two brothers, one sister, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral Moved To Another Church

PITTSBURGH, Tex. (AP)—Final rites were arranged today for 85-year-old J. W. Reynolds in a church other than his own.

Church of Christ ministers borrowed the Baptist Church for the service to seat those attending. Reynolds, who died Sunday, leaves his widow, 13 children, 51 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren—for a total of 135.

Classing Office Getting Busier

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Cotton Classing Office classed its largest number of bales—22,158—in the week ending Dec. 15, boosting to 110,261 the number classed for the season.

A 13,000-bale week was the top previous high and compared to 6,200 bales classed two weeks ago. The predominant grade was middling light spot with 30 per cent of all cotton classed falling into that category.

Grades were listed as 37 per cent white cotton, 58 per cent light spotted cotton, and five per cent full spots. Staple lengths ranged from 15 per cent of 29-32 to four per cent of an inch in length or better.

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Oil Report

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The No. 1-A Hill was completed March 31, 1961 for 247.20 barrels of oil from the Dean on a 20-64 inch choke.

No other projects in the immediate area have been carried below the Dean. The No. 1 Lester is about one-half mile southeast of a 8,751-foot Dean test which was plugged and abandoned Oct. 23, 1951 by Sinclair. In that duster the Spraberry was topped at 7,250 feet and the Dean at 8,530 feet.

The newest venture spots 660 feet from the east and 1,900 feet from the north lines of section 29-36-3n, T&P survey, on a 640-acre lease.

The regular morning pickup will be made Christmas Eve, he said, but the afternoon pickup will not be made until the following Thursday. The New Year's Eve morning pickup will not be made but the afternoon run will be made. The morning run will not be run until the Thursday after New Year's.

The Knights and Holy Name members were Chaplain Plumber's guests for breakfast at the Webb NCO Club. "Our Noble Heritage," a film outlining the activities and aims of the Knights of Columbus, was shown as part of the program.

Grand Knight Philip Hanigan presented Capt. Ad Linsley, financial secretary, with a certificate of meritorious service on behalf of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus, for contacting inactive Knights and bringing them back to active status.

Hanigan announced plans for a first degree exemplification tonight in the Immaculate Heart of Mary School hall.

Meter Receipts Are Running High

Parking meter receipts in Big Spring for the first two reporting days in December, are running well above the same period last year, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said Monday.

The Dec. 4 count this year showed \$748.89 as compared to \$387.36 last year. The Dec. 11 count showed \$633.25 against \$458.80 in 1961.

Receipts shown since the free Saturday parking began on meters downtown do not include Saturday funds which are to be paid by merchants in lieu of parking meter use. None has been paid on the three-month trial period, City Manager Larry Crow said.

City's Offices Closing Listed

Big Spring city offices will be open during regular hours except on Christmas and New Year's days. City Manager Larry Crow said Tuesday. Emergency service will be available on those two days. Police and firemen will operate their regular shifts.

Garbage pickup will be changed to some extent on both Christmas and New Year's days, director of public works Bruce Dunn said.

The regular morning pickup will be made Christmas Eve, he said, but the afternoon pickup will not be made until the following Thursday. The New Year's Eve morning pickup will not be made but the afternoon run will be made. The morning run will not be run until the Thursday after New Year's.

Knights To Hold Meeting Tonight

A corporate communion was attended by 58 members of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of Webb Air Force Base, last Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass in the Base Chapel. Catholic chaplain Capt. James Plumber officiated.

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Sea Scouts Hold Christmas Party

Sea Explorers of Ship 111 held their first Christmas party Monday evening. The ship will be one year old in January. Thirty guests were on hand for the dinner and turkey and the trimmings were served.

In an after-dinner speech, Bob Sneed gave his views on the Explorer program. Mike Gilbert, who was given the Explorer of the Year award for 1962, told of the Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico. Annual inspection was done by Richard Linsley.

The ship's officers announced plans for a competitive camp this week and a New Year's party Dec. 31. The ship is also sponsoring a movie titled "Conquest of Space" Wednesday.

Choir Entertains Lions Monday

A large attendance marked the last meeting of the year for the Evening Lions Club Monday evening at the Wesley Methodist fellowship hall.

It was ladies night, and the Runnels Junior High Choir, under direction of Mrs. Forrest Gambill, sang Fred Waring's arrangement of "Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Gambill led the Lions and their ladies in singing a number of Christmas novelties and carols.

Announcements were made about a Christmas project for the club and that the fund for West Texas Boys Ranch Christmas had reached \$56.50. Plans were made for helping play host at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday evening. Lions will meet at Wesley Church at 7 p.m. with W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson to go to the hospital.

Webb Baby Show Winners Listed

The 1962 Webb AFB Baby Show Sunday afternoon showed a complete sweep of winners for the sons and daughters of enlisted men. There were eight winners in the show held at the John H. Lees Service Club.

Winners were: (under 1) Catherine, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Gunn; Daniel, son of S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Jarard; (1 year) Susan, daughter of S. Sgt. Roy A. Messer; Kevin, son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Davis; (2 years old) Tami, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. James Maness; Randy, son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe A. Sparks; (3 years old) Judith Ann, daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Davis; and Daniel, son of Airman I.C. Verne Cox.

Judges for the show were Bo Bowen, county health nurse; Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft and Mrs. Billy Carlisle.

Gay Hill Party

The Gay Hill annual Christmas party is slated for 7 p.m. today at the school auditorium. Each grade, under the direction of its teacher, will present a part of the program. School will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays at 2:30 p.m. Friday, said George Archer, principal, and will resume on the regular morning schedule Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Take Part In Famous Oratorio

Several vocalists and instrumentalists from Big Spring will take part in the presentation at 7:15 p.m. today in the Ector County Coliseum of Odessa of Fredrick Handel's "Messiah." They are shown here with Dr. Lara Hoggard, director of the 76-piece Odessa-Midland Symphony which will accompany an 180-voice choir taken from

Irregular Pattern In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Improvement on the motors and selected issues cut many early losses and produced an irregular price pattern on the stock market early this afternoon.

The upturn lacked enthusiasm and trading remained relatively light, as it has been for the last three sessions.

Prices opened lower but minus signs began to disappear soon after Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges reported national production moving at a record clip and predicted it would continue upward just as fast next year.

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Creighton's Bull Brings Top Price

Charlie Creighton's CC Lord Lamplighter 614 won the grand championship of the 1962 Sweetwater Area Hereford Association during the weekend.

The bull brought \$1,450, the top for the sale, from Buster Welch, Sweetwater, and H. C. Bedford, Midland. Fifty bulls in the sale averaged \$414 and five females \$354.

Norris Green, Sweetwater, paid \$270 for CW Anxiety 621 consigned by Creighton.

S. F. Buchanan, Big Spring, brought Imperial Lamplighter 13 from Fred M. Moore Jr., Hamlin, for \$820. R. E. Martin, Big Spring, paid \$610 for Imperial 122 consigned by Fred Moore, Buchanan Hereford Ranch, Big Spring, paid \$215 each for C Anxiety 1 and 2 from James Coates, Big Spring.

Narcotics Charge

George Anguiano, 21, 503 NW 4th, is being held by city police pending transfer to the county jail after being charged in Jess Slaughter's Justice of the Peace Court with possession of marijuana. Anguiano was arrested Saturday night following a disturbance at Mitchell's Cafe, 404 NW 3rd.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday. Scattered light rain this afternoon and tonight and in north and west Wednesday. Hot spells on warm this afternoon. Low tonight 48 in north-west to 54 in southeast. High Wednesday 57 in northwest to 61 in southeast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with occasional light rain. No important temperature change. Low tonight 44-54.

Table with 3 columns: CITY, MAX, MIN. Lists temperatures for Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ROSS M. HARRISON, age 56. Passed away Sunday. Services at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

RIVER Funeral Home

640 S. CURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Fuel Man

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Fuel charges to Leon, charge to fight which 27, and w...

Police filed day after ment adm which hit The battle town loun...

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U. G.

Feud Erupts, Man Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Eneidino de Leon, 20, faced a murder charge today as a result of a gun fight which killed Joe Cavazos, 27, and wounded two other men.

Police filed the complaint Monday after de Leon signed a statement admitting he fired a bullet which hit Cavazos in the mouth. The battle took place at a downtown lounge Saturday.

The wounded men, both reported in fair condition at a hospital, are Johnny Guzman, 22, and his brother Henry, 36. They are cousins of de Leon.

Officers said 15 to 20 shots were fired in the shoot-out. They gave these details:

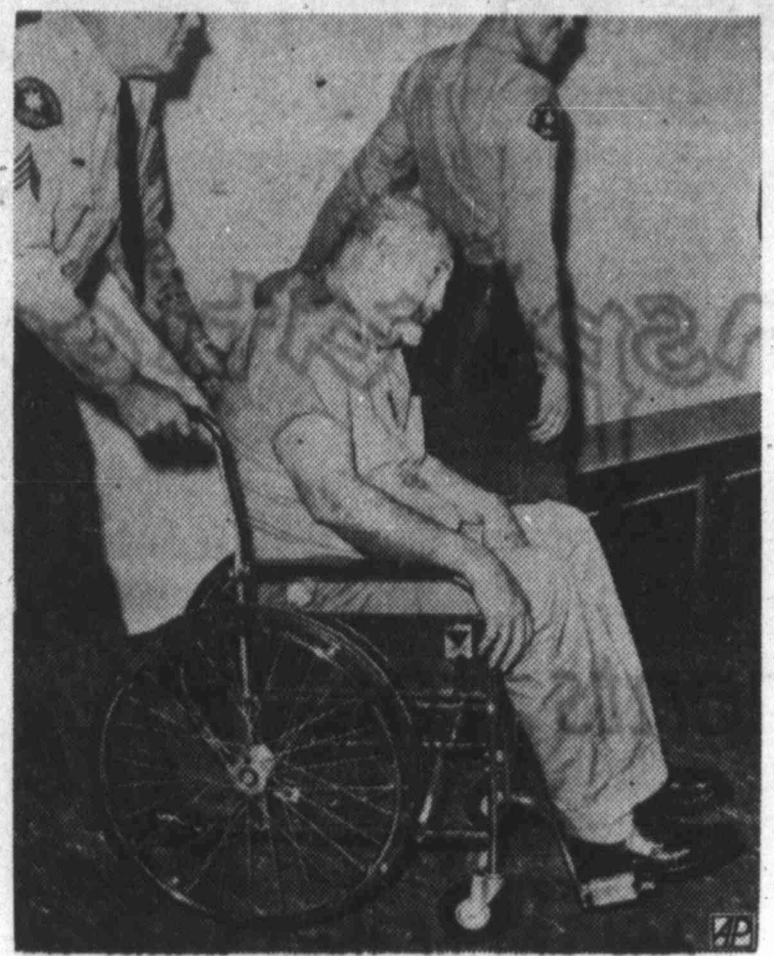
De Leon, a packing company worker, blamed a family feud, stemming from a narcotics case a year ago, for the shooting.

He said Cavazos, nicknamed "Pin", pulled a gun and knocked him to the floor with the butt of the pistol when he told the victim he wanted to make peace. Cavazos then started firing, De Leon said.

"I was on my knees, crawling out of the place when I pulled my .38 pistol and shot 'Pin' while he was still shooting at us," De Leon said.

Detectives reported Cavazos' gun had been fired five times and was cocked when they removed it from his hand.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 18, 1962 9-A



Freedom Bid

Adolph Hohensee, 60, headed to a San Diego, Calif., court in a wheelchair, was turned down in a bid to be released on bail until he's sentenced for conspiracy to swindle health food users. He said he needs hospitalization because of ill health. The health lecturer has been on a jail hunger strike.

House Rules Compromise Seems Balked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk of a compromise in the threatened liberal-conservative fight over the House Rules Committee apparently has fallen on deaf ears. Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the committee and leader of conservative Democrats, said he was not "bargaining" in his position that the committee membership return to 12 as scheduled next month.

And President Kennedy said Monday night that if the committee does revert to 12 members the administration's program "would be emasculated."

Smith led the fight against enlargement of the committee to 15 members in January 1961. He lost by a 217-212 vote to a liberal group led by the late Sam Rayburn of Texas. The increase, designed to give committee liberals an edge of 8 to 7, was for a two-year period only. Prior to 1961, the committee was dominated by a conservative group of four Republicans and two Democrats.

House leaders have said they will renew the fight next month, when the new House convenes, to enlarge the committee. They claim they have enough votes to win, but their claims are disputed. They have suggested a "compromise" that would restore the membership to 15 but not clip its powers as some liberals have suggested.

Kennedy gave the House leaders strong backing Monday night in his nationally televised review of his first two years in the White House.

"I hope that the Rules Committee is kept at its present number, because we can't function if it isn't. We are through if we lose — if they try to change the rules. Nothing controversial in that case would come to the floor of the Congress. Our whole program in my opinion would be emasculated."

The committee controls the flow of legislation to the House floor and often has bottled up legislation its members have felt was too liberal. Much of the legislation expected to be proposed by Kennedy to the new Congress is in the liberal category and may face tough sledding in the Rules Committee.

New Rail Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway, which operates in Texas, is buying \$8 million worth of new passenger cars. The purchase is part of a \$20 million modernization program.

U. S. Communist Party Guilty, Fined \$120,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist party has been convicted and fined \$120,000 for failing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. But the 12-year legal wrangle goes on.

Joseph Forer and John J. Abt, lawyers for the Communist party, said they plan to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

A federal jury of eight women and four men took only 35 minutes Monday to find the party guilty on all 12 counts of the indictment. U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff then imposed the maximum fine—\$10,000 for each count.

Imposition of the maximum fine led to speculation about whether the Communist party has the money to pay it. If the fine is not paid, the Justice Department could seize the party's assets. A

Justice Department attorney said he expected the fine will be suspended pending the party's appeal.

The defense pleaded the party's right to use the Fifth Amendment during the trial, which began a week ago, but Judge Holtzoff said only a living person, not an organization, could invoke the Fifth Amendment, which protects a person against self-incrimination.

Congress passed the Subversive Activities Control Act, better known then as the McCarran Act, in 1950.

Under the act, the Subversive Activities Control Board found that the Communist party was acting as an agent of the Soviet Union. The act required such organizations to register with the attorney general.

But the party refused, contending that the act was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court found the McCarran Act constitutional in 1961.

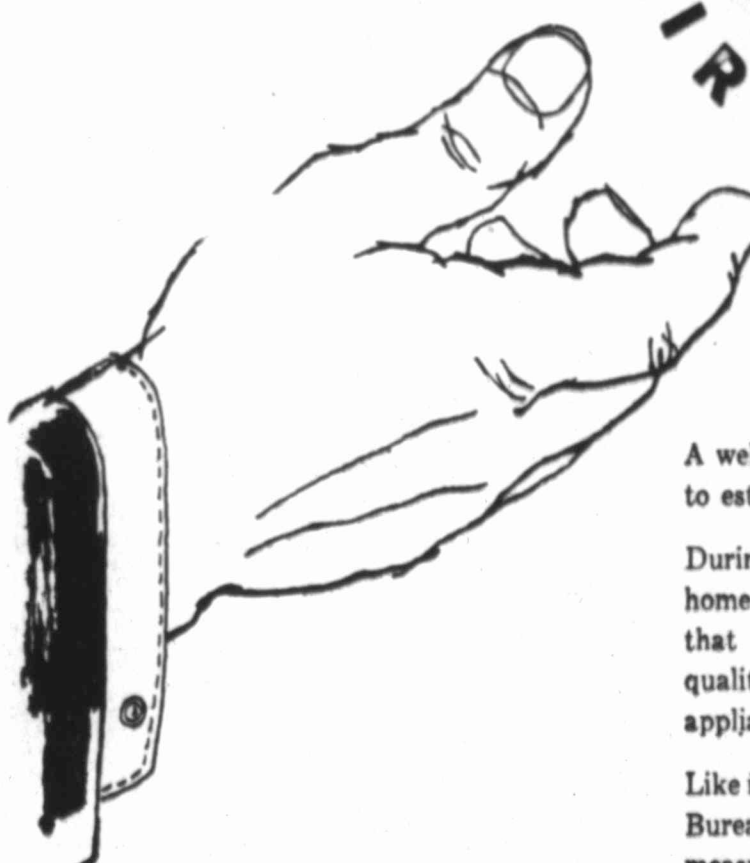
The Justice Department set Nov. 20, 1961 as the deadline for the party to register.

The party was indicted on 11 counts for failing to register on each of the days between Nov. 20 and Nov. 30 and on a 12th count for failing to file a registration statement listing information about its leaders, members and finances.

The party's lawyers maintained that the party had sent a letter to the Justice Department on Nov. 10, 1961 that complied with the law. They said the letter listed the party's name and address. To give any other information, they continued, might incriminate the party. So, under the Fifth Amendment, the party did not have to give that information, the attorneys said.

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By earning this symbol



A well known symbol is like a good reputation—difficult to establish and even more difficult to maintain.

During your daily activities—in your store or in your home—you come into contact with many trade marks that symbolize an assured measure of performance or quality. They may range from initials on an electrical appliance to words like "sterling" or "prime."

Like its counterparts, the membership symbol of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* provides you with a reliable measure of our circulation performance, based on the highest standards known for either print or broadcast media.

The A.B.C. symbol cannot be purchased—it must be earned through performance. Continued use of this symbol is predicated on our ability to maintain these highest standards of circulation value.

Whenever you think of advertising media, it will pay you to ask, "Does it measure up to A.B.C. standards?" You can be sure it does if you use the advertising columns of—

THE HERALD



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a nonprofit, cooperative association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited at regular intervals by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors and their reports are made available to our advertisers without obligation.

MEASURE OF SERVICE...MARK OF INTEGRITY

A SHOCKING TURN OF EVENTS!

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO ALL PEOPLE IN THIS AREA!

Barrow Furniture Co.

CLOSED

All day Wednesday . . . Gigantic Pre-Inventory close-out to start Thursday . . . 10:00 a.m., on absolutely every item in our huge store . . . Famous brands will be sold for fractions of actual worth! This is it!! Don't buy until this great sale unfolds!! You'll be dollars and dollars ahead!!

WAIT AND WATCH
DON'T YOU DARE SPEND A DIME ON ANYTHING

IF EVER IN YOUR WHOLE LIFETIME, YOU HAVE WANTED TRULY FINE FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR PRACTICALLY NOTHING, THE ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY HAS FINALLY ARRIVED!

GIGANTIC WALL TO WALL PRE-INVENTORY
CLOSE-OUT

Sale!

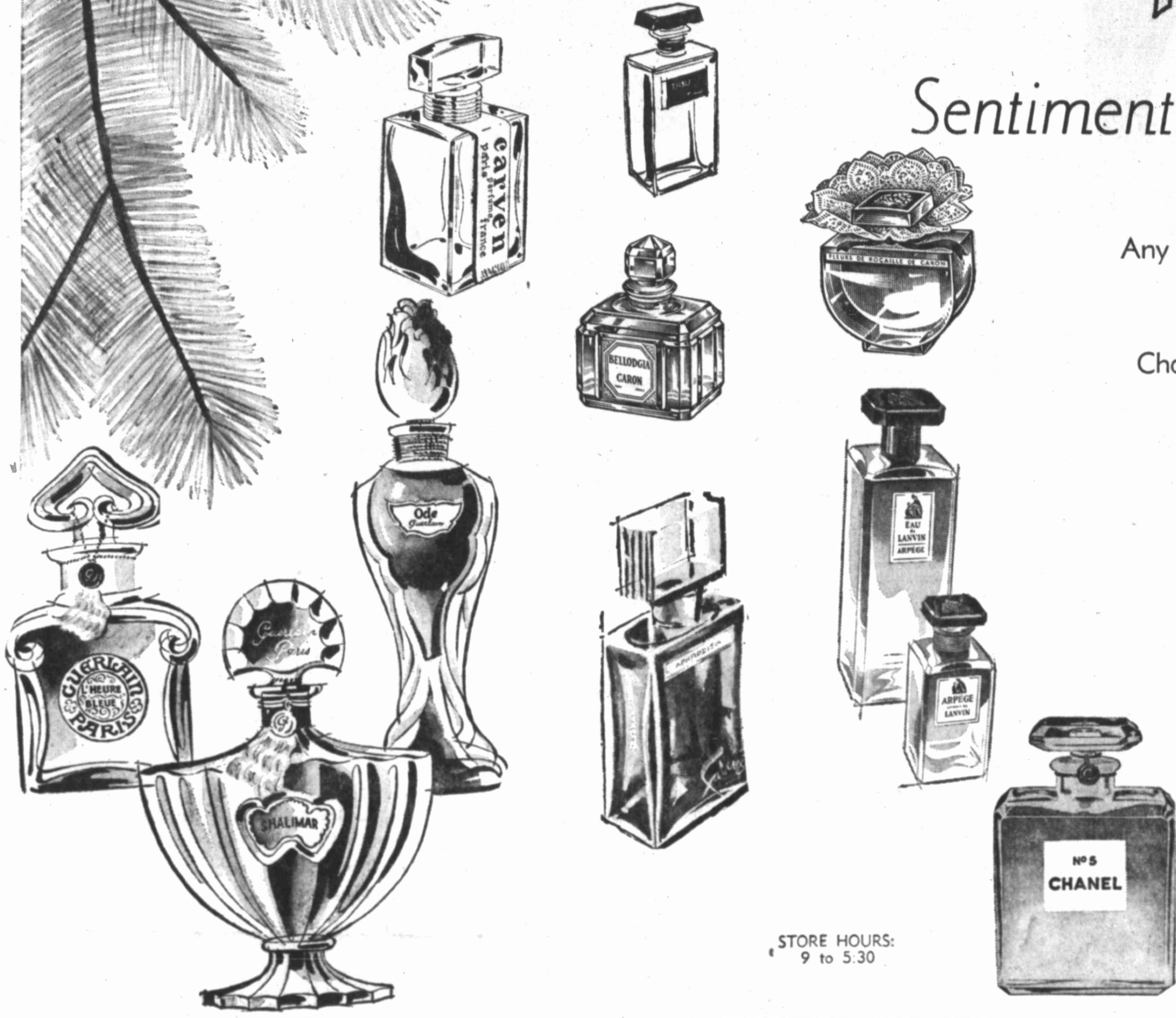
STARTS THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

Barrow Furniture Co.
205 Rannels

Christmas Tree Inspirations

Sentiments for her

Any one of these would make a sentimental gift for a lady . . .
Choose from her fragrances of
Guerlain, Caron, Carven,
Lanvin, Chanel, Faberge,
Charles of the Ritz,
Revlon and many,
many more.



STORE HOURS:
9 to 5:30

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 18, 1962

K Chastened, But JFK Sees Little Hope Of Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy believes the Cuban crisis taught Soviet Premier Khrushchev "how dangerous a world we live in" but that it will be some time before the United States will "come to any real understanding" with him.

If the Communists would devote their energies to demonstrating how their system works instead of trying to change the balance of power "we could have a long period of peace," Kennedy said.

But it is, he said, the Red Chinese and Soviet determination to make a Communist world in a nuclear age that "makes the Sixties so dangerous."

However, in a chatty interview that set a television "first" Monday night, the President said "we ought to be rather pleased with ourselves this Christmas" for thwarting the threat of Communist domination.

The President made no effort to paint a rosy picture of U.S.-Soviet relations in the interview which was also carried on radio.

cause the Russians — through deception — tried to change the balance of power by sneaking missiles into Cuba.

"So it is going to be sometime before it is possible for us to come to any real understanding with Mr. Khrushchev."

And he saw no advantage in a summit meeting soon.

"I don't think there is a need for us to meet now," he said. "I think probably he feels the same way."

Kennedy said, though, that the Soviet premier's speech to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) last week shows that he realizes perils of the nuclear age.

Khrushchev knows, he said, that if Russia ever fires its missiles the United States will have enough to "fire back at him to destroy the Soviet Union."

The chief executive covered much of the world in an hour-long question-and-answer session with William H. Lawrence of ABC, George Herman of CBS and Sander Vanocur of NBC.

ing Cuba — or any Communist territory — to inspection. Yet his administration has laid down a fundamental policy that inspection is vital in Cuba and necessary to any disarmament pact with Russia.

It brought out word, too, that Kennedy still thinks he was right in forcing a rollback of steel prices and in ordering troops onto the University of Mississippi campus to protect Negro James H. Meredith.

It was a calm, poised President talking in an informal, relaxed manner with three men who cover the White House for television and radio.

The interview was filmed Sunday afternoon in Kennedy's oval office at the White House. It lasted 90 minutes and then was condensed to 60 by the networks.

It showed Kennedy sitting in his rocking chair in the spot where he holds many of his most important conferences.

"slightly against us more than it was." He emphasized "slightly," and added: "We are not in quite as good shape as we were the last two years." The Democrats lost four seats and the Republicans gained two in a House whose total membership decreased from 437 to 435.

BIGGER THAN SEEMED

One thing Kennedy has found out at the White House: The problems, the nation's responsibilities in an uneasy world, the limitations on "our ability to bring about a favorable result" are greater than he had imagined they would be.

"It is," he said a bit wistfully, "much easier to make the speech-

es than it is to finally make the judgment."

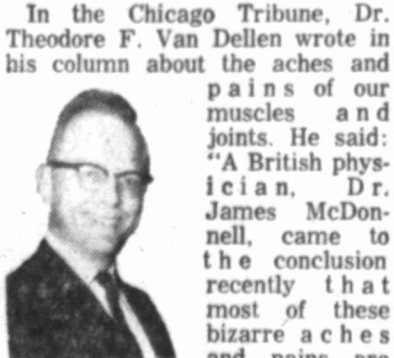
Sometimes, Kennedy conceded, his decisions have been wrong. He said he has no regrets about throwing the power of the presidency in the path of a steel price boost last spring. Good faith was involved, he said, since the United Steel Workers had agreed to a non-inflationary contract.

Similarly, in the rioting at the University of Mississippi that took two lives, Kennedy said that "we couldn't possibly do anything else" than send in U.S. marshals and troops. He acknowledged that this had caused bitterness against himself and the federal government and that "it does make it more difficult to pass an education bill in Congress."

As for Khrushchev, Kennedy said he didn't "think it is our duty to protect" the Soviet premier on grounds that his successor would be worse. But he said one thing that would be worse than Khrushchev would be for the Chinese Communists and their war policy to dominate the world Communist movement. "But," he added, "Mr. Khrushchev does not wish us well, unfortunately."

SHIFTING BACKBONES DISCOVERED BY SCIENTIST

By HALVARD T. HANSEN



In the Chicago Tribune, Dr. Theodore F. Van Dellen wrote in his column about the aches and pains of our muscles and joints. He said: "A British physician, Dr. James McDonnell, came to the conclusion recently that most of these bizarre aches and pains are the result of poor posture while asleep." Also, "During sleep, the muscles relax, leaving the joints unsupported . . . at the same time, the nerves and other soft tissues are compressed by the shifting bones."

That sort of language could come from a chiropractor, but coming from such a source you seldom get a chance to see it in public print. We agree with the British MD, and prophesy that in future years you'll likely read such agreements of spinal nerve facts frequently.

The next time you hear someone say bones do NOT compress nerves, you might try quoting this English physician, although the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic has been publishing in this paper the similar facts for several years.

Meanwhile, here is an actual clinic case history showing how compressed or irritated nerves can cause more than aching muscles.

Figured that as a result of the Nov. 6 election, the House is

children was brought to our clinic suffering from fatigue, constant stomach disorders and stomach "knotting" up, back aches, disturbed menses, heart fluttering and extreme nervousness with frequent crying and despondent spells.

She had been taking her prescribed treatment for a long time but gradually grew worse.

A spinal analysis that located an area of disturbing nerves and X-rays brought into view the subluxations causing the disturbance and our corrective adjustments brought correction to the area. This young woman is now an entirely different person since her spine was corrected. No. 1283.

If Chiropractic has liberated you from the bonds of illness, a regular checkup will keep you well. Be smart! If convincing a sick friend is difficult, escort them in — let us do it. It will make you feel real good.

If once upon a time you tried, another may succeed, try again.

If, after all you've done, all you have taken, you are not well yet, why not let us help you outgrow it? Or create a favorable atmosphere for a coincident? In either case your reward COULD be freedom from sickness. Quit worrying about HOW you get well, Health is a wonderful goal. Keep trying. You have nothing to lose except your bad health.

The Hansen Chiropractic Clinic, across from Piggy Wigly, is open to help you, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. AM 3-3324 —Adv.

MORE DIFFICULT

The Cuban crisis, he said, has made successful negotiations with the Kremlin more difficult be-

LITTLE HOPE

The verbal tour brought out evidence that Kennedy has all but written off the possibility of open-



Promoted

After being promoted to major, John E. Shillingburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shillingburg, Route B, Lamesa, receives the gold oak leaf denoting his new rank from Gen. Harold K. Johnson, commandant of the Command and General Staff College, in recent ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The 34-year-old officer is a 1945 graduate of Lamesa High School and a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. His wife, Nancy is with him at the fort.

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SECTION

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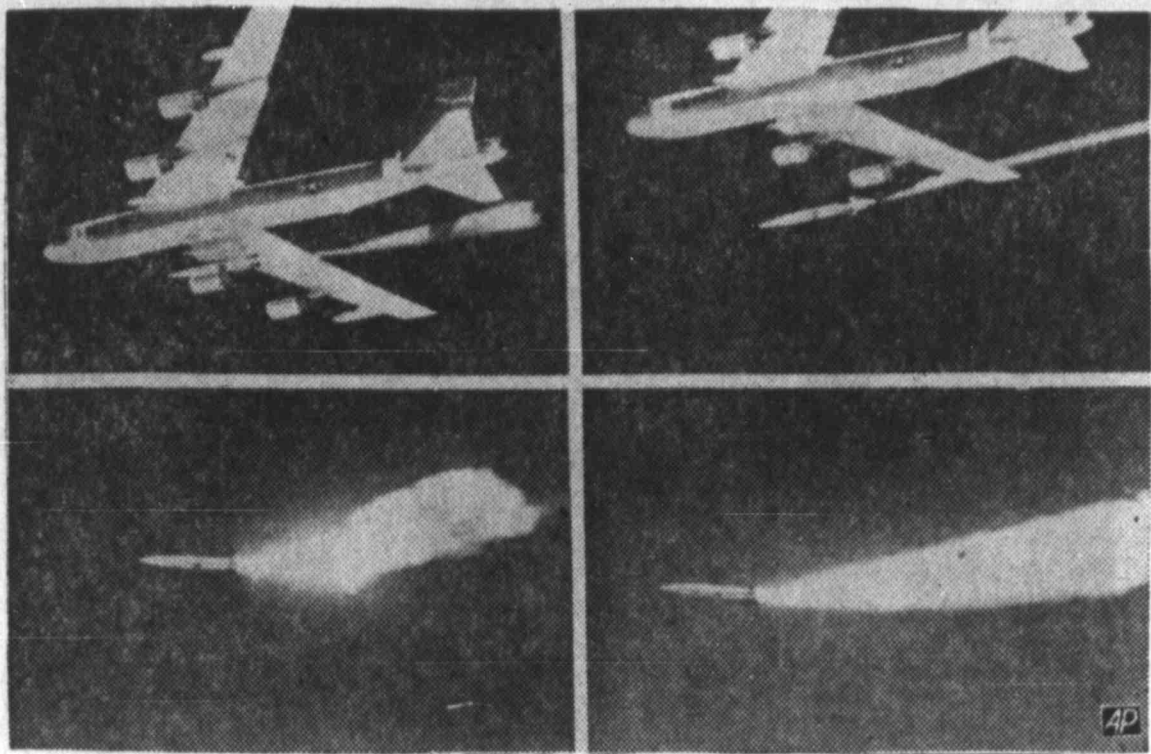
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Skybolt Test

The Skybolt, the United States' first air-launched ballistic missile, shown being fired from a B52 bomber over the Atlantic last April, looms as a major issue in talks this week between British Prime Minister Macmillan and President Ken-

edy in the Bahamas. The U.S. government may cancel the missile which the British count on to keep them a nuclear power. Meanwhile, a congressional investigation looms.

Congress May Probe Skybolt Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fight over the Skybolt missile appeared to be broadening today with a congressional investigation in the offing.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the whole matter

of dropping or continuing the proposed missile will be investigated.

—President Kennedy indicated he will back Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's reported recommendation that Skybolt be dropped.

—An informant said the four military chiefs of staff have voted in favor of continuing Skybolt.

—A Pentagon spokesman said the controversial missile is at least two years behind schedule.

President Kennedy indicated he favors dropping Skybolt when, in his radio-television appearance Monday night, he said:

"We put in \$550 million into Skybolt. No other country has put anything into the actual manufacture of Skybolt. If we complete it, the British would have bought a hundred missiles, we would have bought a thousand. It would have cost us \$2.5 billion."

Britain has been depending on

Skybolt for its main nuclear deterrent, and the matter is expected to come before Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their talks in Nassau.

An informant said the Joint Chiefs of Staff—Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay; Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations; Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and Marine Gen. David M. Shoup—had unanimously approved going ahead with Skybolt and believe it can be made operational by its late 1964 target date.

McNamara reportedly is recommending the missile be dropped because of serious technical and money problems.

Russians Build 'Science City'

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Sen. William Benton of Connecticut back from a trip to the Soviet Union, reports the Soviets are building a vast new "science city" deep in Siberia. He calls it "one of the most extraordinary scientific centers in the world."

Writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Benton said the center, with 16 separate scientific institutes and designed to house 50,000 research workers, "is a striking symbol of the Soviet intellectual challenge to the West."

He said the center is the first of several which the Soviet Union plans to build across Siberia. He said it could be matched in this country only if the theoretical research departments of several universities were combined with research divisions of several industrial giants.

Benton, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica, said he was the first American to see the new center in operation.

Traffic Toll May Be 750

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents during the long Christmas holiday, the National Safety Council estimates, may kill between 650 and 750 persons and cause disabling injuries to between 27,000 and 33,000 others.

The council's estimates cover the 102-hour holiday period from 6 p.m. local time, Friday, Dec. 21 to midnight Dec. 25.

The council said Monday that during a comparable nonholiday period at this time of year, 470 persons are killed and 20,000 suffer disabling injuries.

The record traffic death toll for any holiday period was the four-day Christmas period of 1956 when 706 persons lost their lives in highway accidents. In last year's three-day Christmas holiday, traffic deaths totaled 524.

The nation's traffic death toll in the first 10 months this year, averaged 110 a day for a total of 33,430, a record high for any single 10-month period.

City Experiments With Street Paint

Some new street paint is being tried out in Big Spring in three different locations, Bruce Dunn, director of public works said Tuesday.

"We are making these tests to determine the life length of paints on new pavement, old pavement, and on pavement which has been down for an intermediate time," he said. "We are using 12 kinds of paint in each place, on Birdwell Lane, Eleventh Place, and on Goliad. If we can find one which does not have to be replaced as often as that being used now, and if the price is not prohibitive, we can save money."

Dunn said each place is marked for identification and will be watched for its life span in the heavy traffic spots.

Decorations Going Up At VA Hospital

It's beginning to look like Christmas at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital with most of the holiday decorations in place. Work began Sunday and most of it will be completed today.

The main lobby was the first place to receive touches of the season as the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Sorority decorated the main Christmas tree.

Airport Home Demonstration Club members turned the tree-trimming job on the sixth floor into a party Sunday. They and patients decorated the tree while their daughters sang Christmas carols and distributed cookies.

Activity picked up Monday. Gold Star Mothers in Big Spring decorated the tree in the recreation hall. Members of the World War I Auxiliary put up trees on wards and in the patients' dining room. Gray Ladies began on other decorations for wards.

Still slated for completion is the tree for the staff dining room, to be decorated by the World War I Auxiliary, and individual trees for bed patients. The latter will be done by hospital staffers. On Christmas morning Salvation Army workers will decorate the dining tables for patients. Menus for that meal will be printed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Lubbock.

Thomas Mitchell, Noted Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Thomas Mitchell, an actor's actor, honored by his colleagues with the highest awards of stage, screen and television, is dead of cancer at 70.

He succumbed Monday, the deadly disease's second victim in two days among the famous names of Hollywood. The other was Charles Laughton, 63, who died Saturday.

They appeared once together in a movie—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in 1939.

The bushy-browed Mitchell, who had the face of an Irish leprechaun and the soul of a devilish poet, was most famous for his role of Scarlett O'Hara's father in "Gone With The Wind."

That same year Mitchell also played the boozey frontier doctor in "Stagecoach," a picture many

critics believe the finest Western ever made.

In the Academy Awards that year—1939—Mitchell was mainly in competition with himself. His performance in "Stagecoach" won him the Oscar for best supporting actor.

In 1952 he won television's Emmy for best dramatic performance and in 1953 he got the legitimate theater's Tony for his role in the Broadway musical "Hazel Flagg."

The public mostly knew Mitchell as an actor during his 50-year career in show business. He also was known as a quiet genius of theater in his early career. As a playwright he had several hit plays on Broadway and was much in demand as a play doctor.

He was also a successful director and producer on Broadway. He came to Hollywood in 1935 with a three-way contract as writer, director and actor.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Mitchell started as a newspaper reporter and drifted from the city room to the stage door. One of Mitchell's earliest Broadway appearances was with John Barrymore

in the 1918 production of "Redemption."

Mitchell, a witty and brilliant conversationalist, had cancer for almost a year, but kept his spirits up. The night before Thanksgiving he appeared on Perry Como's television show. It was filmed last summer.

His survivors include his widow, Susan, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Lang James Mitchell, secretary of labor in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, was a nephew.

The wife and daughter were with Mitchell at the bedside of his Beverly Hills home when he died. Funeral services have not been completed. They will be private.

McKnight Rites Set In Colorado

Body of Chief Warrant Officer Ellis J. McKnight, 46, killed Saturday night in a car accident on Wasson Road, southwest of town, will be sent to Colorado Springs, Colo., tonight by River Funeral Home. Funeral will be held in that city where Mr. McKnight's family resides.

The Webb airman, a veteran of more than 20 years service, was alone in his car at the time of the accident. He died about three hours after his car plowed into a concrete culvert.

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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Dies In Fire

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Helen Marie McCants, 62, an invalid, died Monday during a fire in her upstairs apartment.

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261

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Ex-Publisher Killed In Crash

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—A Marlin, Tex., man was injured fatally and his wife was seriously hurt in an auto-truck collision near here Monday.

George Buchanan, 59, former publisher of the Marlin Democrat, died in a hospital early today. Mrs. Buchanan suffered leg and head injuries.

County Ginners Still Wait For Buildup In Harvest

Cotton ginners, pointing to nearly empty cotton yards, are wondering just how long it will take the 1962 crop to really hit its stride.

Planters Gin, which operated until 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, for the steadiest run of the current season, had about 20 bales left on hand to gin today. Spokesmen believe the buildup of cotton picking has begun and the peak will be reached by the end of the month or early in January.

Co-op Gin, on the other hand, has had no rush.

"We ginned until about 10 p.m. Monday," said an official. "We have about seven bales on hand this morning." Little cotton, he said, has come in and he sees no immediate rush of bales to the gin.

"The damp weather of early Tuesday," he added, "will probably slow things down again."

Guitar Gins are not too busy.

All ginners agree the harvest is about as late this year as it has been in many years.

"Most farmers insist the crop is not ready for strippers," said one ginner. "They say there are too many green bolls still to be opened. The frost did knock off a lot of the growth and is forcing late bolls open but the farmers still think that it is too early to hit the fields with their strippers."

Keaton-Acuff Gins, which have offices here but no gins, said their plants report a steady build-up in activity for the past week.

"We look for things to really start humming before long," said an official.

Meantime, the dank weather which prevailed Tuesday morning was eyed with grave alarm by farmers and ginners.

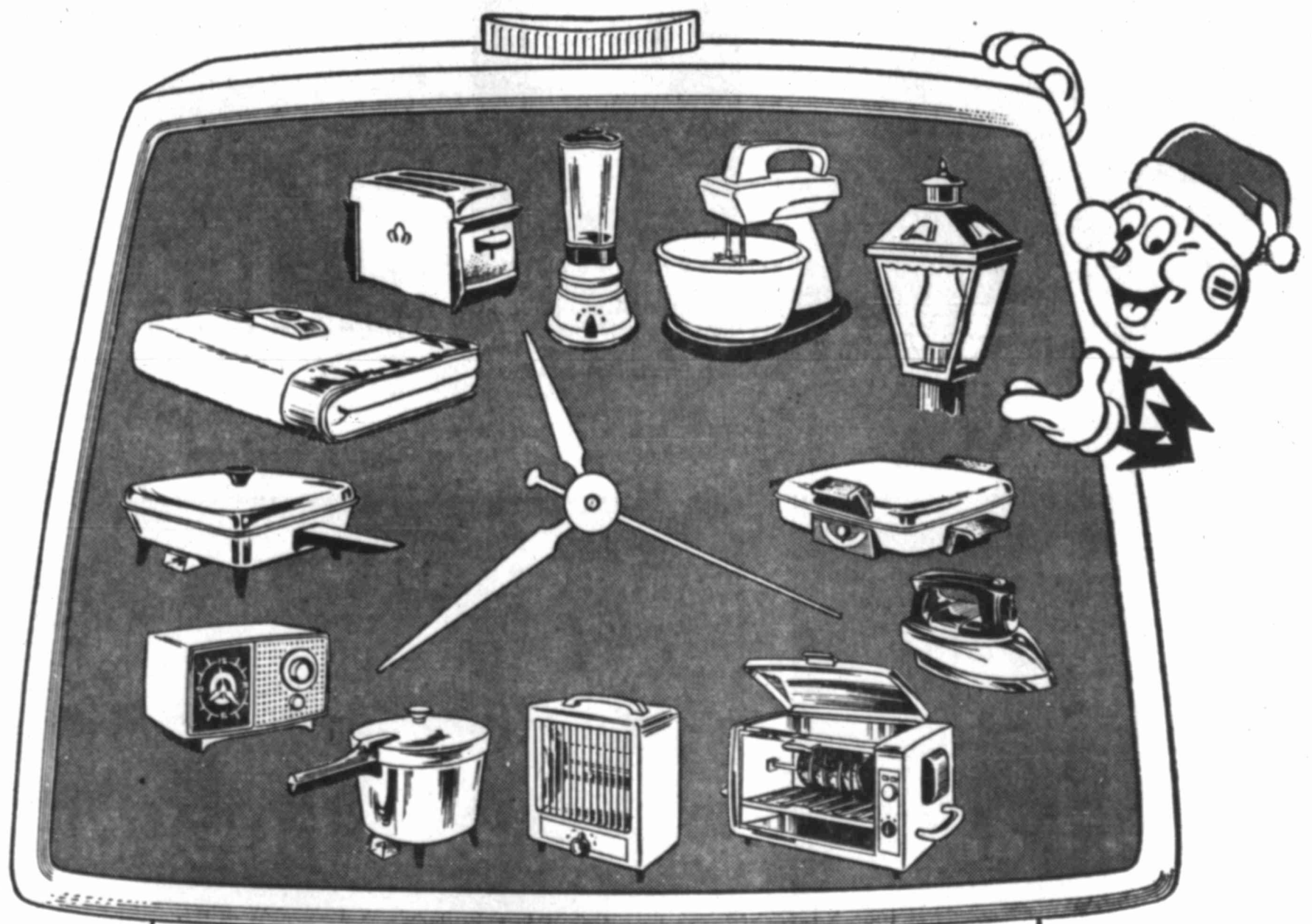
"We will just about have had it," sadly remarked one ginner, "if things develop where we get a week or two of rain."



After Escape Attempt

Associate Warden Richard Willard, of Alcatraz Prison, left, watches as an Army hospitalman carries John Scott to a launch for return to prison. Scott and Darl Parker were stopped short in their bid for freedom by the stronger prison of San Francisco Bay, after escaping from the island prison. Parker was recaptured by guards as he clung to rocks about 100 yards west of the prison. Scott washed ashore just inside the Golden Gate Bridge, nearly three miles from the prison.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Broiler | <input type="checkbox"/> Fruit juicer | <input type="checkbox"/> Ice cream freezer | <input type="checkbox"/> Shaver |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Food mixer | <input type="checkbox"/> Hi-Fi | <input type="checkbox"/> Rotisserie | <input type="checkbox"/> Warming pad |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Floor polisher | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Yard light |

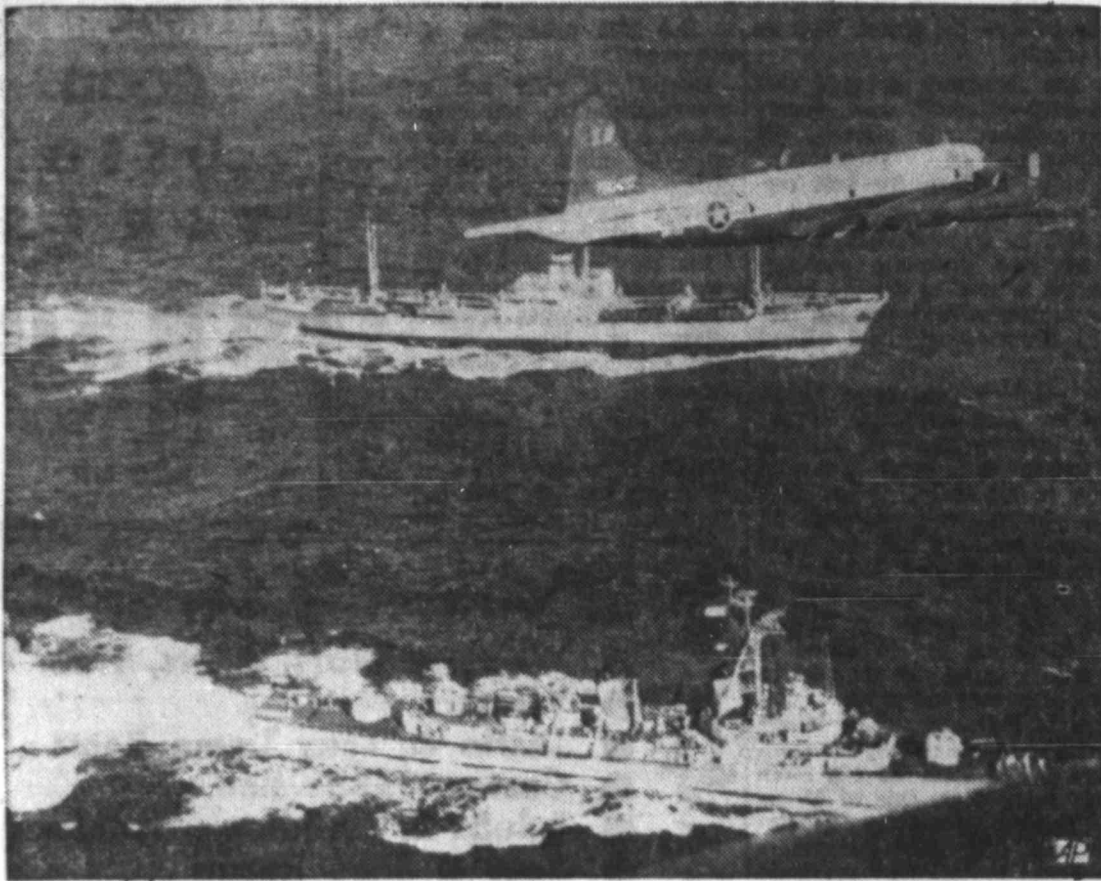
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NEWS EVENTS OF 1962 IN PICTURE REVIEW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



SHIPMENT CHECKED — U. S. Navy patrol plane flies overhead as the destroyer USS Barry pulls alongside Soviet freighter Anesov in the Caribbean. It was a chapter in the Cuban crisis as Russia removed missiles from the island in November.



HERO HAILED — Astronaut John Glenn waves during triumphal parade in New York in March as millions turned out to cheer the first American to orbit the earth.



ARMY TAKES OVER — U. S. troops escort prisoners to the National Guard Armory in Oxford, home of the University of Mississippi. Riot took place after the attempted enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the previously all-white school.



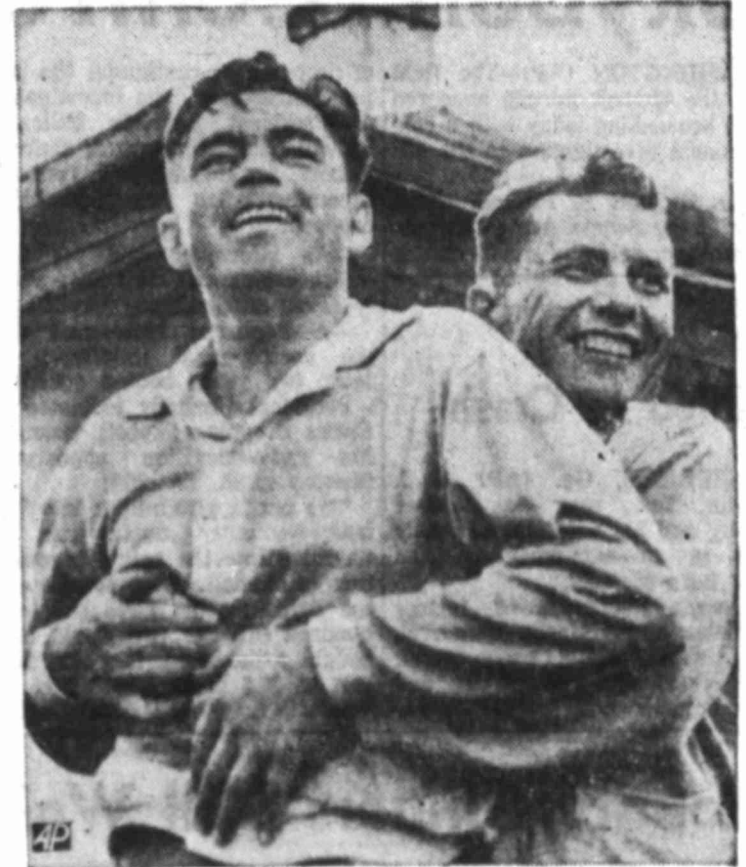
LATIN UNREST — Father Luis Padilla supports wounded soldier in Puerto Cabello during uprising against Venezuelan President Betancourt in June.



FOUND GUILTY — Billie Sol Estes was convicted of swindling in Texas in November. The promoter is under state and federal indictment for his business deals.



WATERY WELCOME — President Kennedy went for a swim back of the home of his brother-in-law, Peter Lawford, at Santa Monica, Calif., in August. He was recognized and given a friendly mobbing. Some people entered the water fully clothed.



SPACE TANDEM — Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, left, and Col. Pavel Popovich romp in Russia following their record dual orbital flight in August.



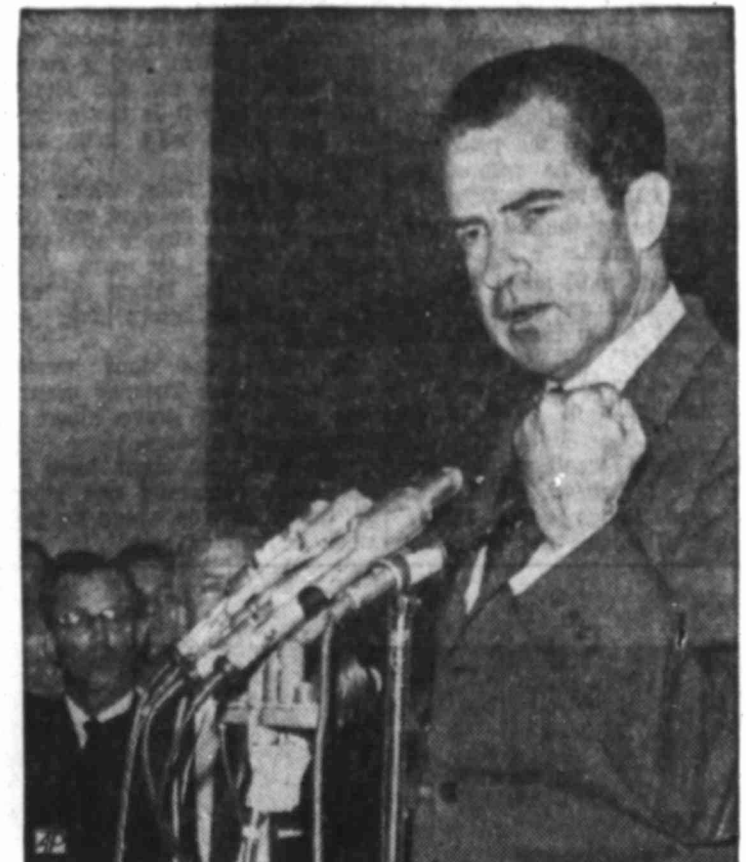
TROUBLED — Security man grabs Indian Prime Minister Nehru to keep him from unruly crowd at Patna in January. Red China's attack added to his problems.



EYES ON THE BOARD — Spectators watch stock market activity on board from counter at Wall Street brokerage house in May. A heavy price-slashing selling spree on May 28 sent the market to its worst single-day drop since the 1929 crash.



ENROLLED — James H. Meredith, an Air Force veteran, was enrolled under guard of federal marshals in October as the first Negro in the University of Mississippi.



VOTE CASUALTY — Richard Nixon shakes fist during his Beverly Hills "final" press conference after he lost California gubernatorial election in November.



HEARTBREAK — Lee Ying, 19, weeps at Hong Kong after being told she must go back to Red China. She was among thousands of refugees returned in May.



GRAVESIDE HOMAGE — President Kennedy is joined by two former Chief Executives at funeral services for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., in November. From left: President Kennedy; Vice President Johnson; former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



DEATH IN THE BAY — Skindiver rises from the waters of Jamaica Bay after search for victims and clues to the disastrous plunge of a jetliner after it took off from New York's Idlewild Airport. All 95 persons aboard perished in the crash.

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Scouts Deliver Food Basket

Den 4, Pack 138 is doing its share to help spread holiday cheer during this Christmas Season. Monday afternoon boys in that den put together a food basket and delivered it to a needy family whose name was obtained from the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Boys who had a hand in the project are Brent Clifton, Billy Don Vickery, Joe Trantham, Randy Jones, Mike Blair and Robert Chamber. The den is sponsored by Mrs. Letha Blair.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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DEAR ABBY Office Party Problem

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of office parties with no husbands or wives invited? My husband works for a well-known firm and they throw two big parties a year. He just returned home (it is 3:30 a.m.) smelling strongly of perfume and he is far from sober. He has lipstick all over his necktie (even under the knot!) and his white shirt is covered with make-up. I have informed him that if he goes to the forthcoming Christmas party I am leaving him for good. And I mean it! Please print this letter, Abby, with your remarks. I believe parties like these are the cause of many divorces.

MRS. X.
DEAR MRS. X.: As a gesture of gratitude to valued employees, firms should either invite the spouse or, in the true holiday spirit, give each employee a ham or a turkey or something the entire family can enjoy. To invite men and women (and women) without their mates to drink, dance and make merry is courting trouble. However, those who want to decline the invitation can do so.

DEAR ABBY: We'll leave it up to you. How many children do you think there should be in a family?

BIG ARGUMENT
DEAR BIG: No family should have fewer than three children because if there's a genius among them there should be two to support him.

DEAR ABBY: I dated a young man who always thought a lot more of me than I did of him. He asked me to go steady and I refused. I tried to discourage him

but he wouldn't be discouraged. He is going into the service soon and his mother telephoned me and asked me please to tell him I would "wait" for him. She said if he didn't have that to look forward to he might not take care of himself. Abby, I don't know what to do. I LIKE this boy, but don't want to lead him on. If I tell him I'll "wait" for him, I'll only have to let him down when he gets home. Please answer soon.

TORN
DEAR TORN: His mother is being unrealistic and overly protective. Of course you shouldn't tell a boy you will "wait" for him when you have no such intention. It is as impossible for a boy's mother to live his life as it is for a girl to live his. But she'll have to learn it herself.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine has nothing to do all day but stay on the telephone and collect news of other people's troubles; then she uses me as a dumping ground. She calls me first thing in the morning to tell me who is sick or who is dying. It upsets me for the entire day. Most of these people I don't even know, but when she gives me the details of their sad stories I get depressed. Abby, I have troubles of my own, and I can read plenty of tragic stories in the newspapers. This has been going on much too long. How do I turn her off?

NERVOUS WRECK
DEAR NERVOUS: Tell her in plain language that you would rather not hear about the troubles of people you don't know. If you make it emphatic enough, she'll get the idea.

DEAR READERS: If you have sent for the pecan pie recipe I offered and have not as yet received it, please be patient. I have had over 10,000 requests.

ABBY
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.

Woman, 60, Survives 6-Story Fall

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Lula Bills, 70, toppled three floors Sunday, landed in a sitting position in a deck chair, and is reported in satisfactory condition. There were no broken bones.

Authorities said the woman, a resident of the Moody House, a Methodist-sponsored home for the aged, went out the window of her sixth floor room. She landed in the lone deck chair which had been left, its cushion removed, on the sun deck three stories below. Hospital authorities said she was conscious after X-rays were taken and resting comfortably. No official explanation has been given for her fall.

Jews Help Yule Cheer

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—The two 20-foot blue spruce trees that decorate the village's Nativity creche and its recreation hall were growing until recently on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen. The Cohens are Jewish, but, explained Mrs. Cohen, "For several years now my husband has been thinking of donating the trees to the village as a neighborly gesture to our many Christian friends in the community. "They looked nice on our lawn," she added, "but now, well, it's our way of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas."

Sen. Goldwater Suspects 'Deal'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater says he suspects President Kennedy of making a secret "deal" with Soviet Russia over Cuba because, he says, the President is evading questions on the subject.

"I don't like this constant evasion of a simple question—'Did you, or did you not, say to Khrushchev we will not invade Cuba?'" Goldwater told a Los Angeles Times newsman.

The Arizona Republican said he is not convinced Russia removed 42 missiles from Cuba last month. He said he suspects caves there are being used to hide offensive military weapons.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Course
4. Furious
7. Vipers
11. Endurance
13. Speak bitterly
14. Regulated the pitch of
15. Tell tales
17. King Arthur's lance
18. Pipe with socket ends
19. Anarchist
20. Floating lobster box
21. Relay of horses
23. Dry
24. Undermine
25. Leaf of a calyx
28. Fr. cap
30. Up-to-date

**CLAPABA PAW
RECEIVER ARE
OVERSEER RIB
PARIS TOPAZ
LUG WAGON
RAS EDS DONE
ALOD DAH NAP
BALAS WEN
BIBLE AISLE
SAD ABERDEEN
EMU TORTURED
WAS ENS SETS**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Half-way article
5. A given fact
6. Craft
7. Craft
8. Despot ruler
9. Heap
10. Coasting vehicle
12. Laborers treated
13. Drill sergeant's shout
14. Heb. dry measure
15. Enlisted man's grade
16. Emblem of morning
17. Gender
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PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-18

Fantastic Gifts Are Available

NEW YORK (AP)—A well-heeled Santa Claus can fill Christmas stockings with fantastic gifts this year.

Stores across the country are offering an unusually great array of high-priced, exotic items for men, women and youngsters who already have everything. They're mostly gimmicks. While some of them sell, stores don't depend on them for most of their profits.

If you have the money, you can take your choice from a half-million-dollar diamond to a \$200 chinchilla seat belt.

The diamond is for sale at New York City's famed jewelry store, Tiffany's. But way down on Tiffany's price scale is a \$7 sterling silver tape measure.

For the jaded executive, the New York City store, Hammacher Schlemmer has the "Something Box" at \$25. Designed to sit on a desk, it has a bank of eight tiny lights which blink urgently, it doesn't do a useful thing, but it's impressive.

This store also has the chinchilla seat belts.

At other New York City stores there are \$1,650 chinchilla sweaters, \$110 fur bedspreads, electric socks and automatic spaghetti winders.

Nieman-Marcus in Dallas is displaying a 30-foot Chinese junk (boat, that is) for \$11,500.

Bigelow Kennard & Co. of Boston offers men a gold mesh wallet for \$390.

If you would enjoy an oriental tub of the Gheng dynasty for use as an ice bucket, Marshall Field's of Chicago has them—price, \$100.

For little girls, stores in sunny Miami have a special doll. When you take the doll out in the sun it "tans" but regains a "Yankee" complexion when returned indoors.

Also in Miami, the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store has a tree house for \$195, a pint-size log

cabin at \$450, and a 54-inch model horse made with real horsehide at \$435.

Leopard skin gloves at \$125 are featured by A. Sulka Co., men's haberdashers of New York City, Chicago, Palm Beach, Fla., and San Francisco.

But you don't have to be extravagant to be different. What youngster wouldn't like a leash for a pet turtle—cost 49 cents—if he has a turtle.

Floating Lab Studies Sea

NICE, France (AP)—A tubular, 50-yard-long floating laboratory was eased into the sea Sunday to start the latest series of experiments of ocean explorer Yves Cousteau.

The 250-ton tube floated horizontally, but eventually will take on water ballast to float vertically—with only the top out of water—over the 8,000-foot-deep ocean floor trench between Nice and Calvi.

Scientists will take observations with the instruments installed inside its several levels.

10-To-1 Loss At Berlin Wall

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Border guards of Communist East Germany manage to foil 10 attempted escapes for every successful flight through the walled and barbed wire border around West Berlin.

That was reported Monday by Bruno Krajewski, a former East German major who 10 days ago made a dramatic escape in an inflated rubber boat with his wife, 9-year-old daughter and two friends.

Krajewski, who had the job of investigating escapes and advising how to tighten the border, said most arrests were made in the controlled area behind the border.

"Relatively few people are caught on the barbed wire barricades themselves," he added. "Most people who get that far manage to get away."

He said chances of a successful escape are steadily dwindling. He discussed the border situation with newsmen at a news conference arranged by Western security authorities under whose protection he has been since his escape.

One Billion Yule Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office has printed one billion Christmas stamps, and that's all for this year, an official says.

"We could go another 250 million if it were physically possible to get them distributed before Christmas," James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general, told a reporter.

Printing of the special 4-cent stamps with the green wreath and red flame tipped candles stopped Saturday.

Presses had been running seven days a week, 24 hours a day late-ly to fill the record-breaking demand.

"Fantastic demand," Kelleher called it.

President's Youngsters See Dept. Store Santa

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy's youngsters, like millions of other American children, have been to see a department store Santa Claus in time to place their Christmas orders.

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy lost no time—on arriving in chilly Florida—in setting out on the excursion with her children.

Caroline sat on Santa's lap, but John preferred to look on from a distance. What they ordered remains Santa's secret.

Caroline sat on Santa's lap in his specially decorated headquarters on the third floor. They rode an escalator to get there with Mrs. Kennedy holding John Jr. on her hip.

They acted just about like any other youngsters with a department store Santa. Both got a red, white and blue striped souvenir balloon and a colorful comic book entitled "Space Man Discovers Christmas."

NEW! Sunbeam 11° SHAVER
with built-in light for extra shaving convenience



Exclusive new honing process for extra keen cutter edges, gives smoother shaves. You'll get close shaves in absolute comfort from the first-and-only Electric Shaver with exclusive 11° Angle scissor-like shaving action. Automatic self-adjusting rollers have trim lock setting. In handsome masculine gift case.

EXCLUSIVE 11° ANGLE SCISSOR-LIKE SHAVING ACTION

\$17.88

3rd At Main
ZALES JEWELERS
Dial AM 4-6371

Texas To Get Atom Control

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will represent the federal government Jan. 10 in ceremonies transferring radiation control authority to Texas officials.

Signing of the contract will mean that Texas firms which find it necessary to use radioactive materials in their business will deal directly with the State Health Department for license and supervision instead of the federal government.

Effective date of the transfer of authority is March 1. Congress passed legislation giving states permission to set up radiation control programs of their own, provided they could convince AEC they could handle the job.

The Texas Legislature in April 1961, created the Texas Radiation Control Agency.

Texas will become the fifth state to assume the regulatory function since the national legislation was passed. Others are California, New York, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Mansion's Lawn Oughta Be Cheery

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel got a Christmas greeting Monday from Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois—a life size illuminated Santa Claus.

Wool Forecast

SYDNEY (AP)—The National Council of Wool Selling Brokers estimates Australia's wool production for the 1962-63 season at 1.67 billion pounds, 29.5 million pounds less than in the 1961-62 year.



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LEONARD'S PHARMACY
AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

SANTA HAS CHOSEN NORELCO ...THE IDEAL GIFT TO GIVE!



NEW Norelco SPEEDSHAVER WITH ROTARY BLADES

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SHAVERS... and the ideal gift! Every morning a clean, smooth Speedshaver® shave! Self-sharpening rotary blades. No pinch, pull or irritation! "Flip-Top" instant cleaning. Self-lubricating motor gives long, trouble-free life. Deluxe travel case.

Built for Your comfort...



NEW Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER

The Rotary Blade shaver designed to fit every facial curve

- Self-sharpening Rotary Blades stroke off whiskers—no pinch, no pull!
- Adjusts automatically to beard density.
- 110 or 220 v. and free adaptor plug.
- Cleans through "pop-open" side vents!

*Floating-Head® Speedshaver complete with travel case AC/DC \$29.95

Also available: ...

- New battery-operated Sportsman \$19.95 (less batteries)
- "Flip-top" Speedshaver® world's best-selling shaver AC/DC \$24.95 with case

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.
100 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Norelco is known as PhilShave in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

Gibson's Razor Prices Are The Lowest In West Texas



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
3rd And Johnson Open 9 'til 10

BUZ SAWYER

IS THE HOSPITAL ON THIS BASE A GOOD ONE?

I WOULD NOT KNOW, SENOR. WHY?

MY RADARMAN WAS WOUNDED, THEY SAID THEY WERE TAKING HIM TO THE HOSPITAL.

I DO NOT WISH TO ALARM YOU, SENOR, BUT THE HOSPITAL IS FOR THE MILITARY.

WHAT DO THEY CARE FOR PRISONERS? THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF MEDICINE. YOUR COUNTRYMAN WILL BE LUCKY IF THEY BIND HIS WOUNDS EVEN WITH CLEAN RAGS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I understand there was a little mix-up about your things, Mr. Fuddle. I hope everything was recovered.

All but the moose head, Uncle Walt. Fracas has that.

Joel sold it to him for \$130 and he won't part with it for less than fifty!

I am sure Mr. Fracas will eventually see the situation in its proper light.

And where are Mrs. Fuddle and the children?

Mrs. Fuddle? Children? I don't believe I understand.

Mr. Fuddle is a bachelor. We-a-sort of figured wrong.

NANCY

NANCY--- TAKE YOUR FEET OFF THE TABLE

BUT MY FEET FEEL GOOD WHEN THEY'RE RAISED LIKE THIS

YOU HEARD ME

LIL' ABNER

I'VE CAPTURED THE SHAKY-LIKE CUNNING OF THE FATHER-- THE WOLF-LIKE BLOOD-LUST OF LIKE, AND NOW THE GORILLA-LIKE STUPIDITY OF LEM!!

MAH CHILE!! -- A MODEL-LIKE SUZY PARKER!!

IT'S FINISHED!! HERE'S YOUR MONEY!!

WILL THIS HEAVY LIL' STATCHOO BE AWRIGHT, PAPPY, DEAR?

PUFFICK, SON.

BLONDIE

ONE MOMENT-- I'LL GET IT

QUICK, DAGWOOD-- GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS

QUICK-- QUICK

WHAT MADE I HAD MY PANTS ON

ORPHAN ANNIE

AS LILY HJ SHE TOLD YOU, OUR "DOC" ALONE KNEW THE CURE FOR LITTLE MANUEL'S RARE MALADY!

SURE!! I UNDERSTAND NOW "BOUT THAT! BUT SHE SAID THAT WAS JUST ONE REASON FOR NOT CALLIN' SOME LOCAL DOCTOR!

ANOTHER REASON "OUR FAMILY" CALLS NO LOCAL DOCTOR, FOR YEARS THE LOCAL MAYOR HAS WRITED ONLY SOME EXCUSE TO QUARANTINE ALL "BLACK" TOWN! THEN HAS IT CONDEMNED AS A HEALTH HAZARD, AND DESTROY EVERY HOUSE THERE!

ONE CASE, SUCH AS LITTLE MANUEL'S, HAD IT BECOME KNOWN, WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL THE MAYOR (REQUIRED) SO-O, WE CARE FOR OUR OWN, QUIETLY!

GEE! I GUESS, LOTS O' PLACES, THERE'S A LOT MORE COPY ON THEM A NEWCOMER WOULD EVER DREAM OF!

SNUFFY SMITH

VONDER COMES MIZ LEDBETTER, JEST PLUMB FULL OF GOSSIP-TALK

HOW IN TH' NAME OF CREATION CAN YE TELL THAT, MAW?

SHE'S GOT ON HER RUNNING' SHOES

KERRY DRAKE

WHAT A GRIM TWIST, JOHNNY? ...ONE OF MY BULLETS THROUGH THE DOOR GOT "JUMPIE". AFTER HE HAD KILLED POOR OLD WALT THE SAME WAY!

THE MEN FROM THE POLICE MORGUE ARE HERE NOW, SERGEANT!

I-- I GUESS IT'S UP TO ME TO... TELL WALT'S WIFE, JOHNNY SAYS, "IT WAS SUCH A HAPPY FAMILY!"

I.. I'D ALMOST RATHER HAVE STOPPED THAT BULLET MYSELF... THAN TO HAVE TO GO THROUGH THIS!

I'LL GO WITH YOU, JOHNNY. IF YOU WANT ME TO!

DONALD DUCK

I WANT A DOLL AND A LIPSTICK!

A BIKE, AN AIR RIFLE AND A SPACE CAPSULE!

AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?

SHUCKS-- WHY NOT MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF? JUST GIVE ME--

...A CREDIT CARD!

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORES

Home Service Set of Toys \$9.88

Johnny Ringo Double Hoopler \$2.98

Open 'Till 8 P.M. Until Christmas

Double Hoopler \$3.99

MAGNETEL Magnetite Game \$5.88

Blindfold \$4.95

Blindfold \$1.59

PEANUTS

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE!

THERE ARE TEN THOUSAND PUPPES AND KITTENS BORN IN THIS COUNTRY EVERY HOUR, AND YOU ARE ONE OF THE VERY FEW WHO HAS HIS OWN HOME...

HOW CAN YOU ENJOY IT WHEN THEY MAKE YOU FEEL GUILTY?

DICK TRACY

THEY'VE BEEN PICKED UP ON RADAR, THEY'RE RETURNING WITH HIM.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT.

BUT IT'S TRUE, CHIEF, OVER TO YOUR RIGHT.

ORNER JAMISON RETURNS!

MARY WORTH

I DON'T GET IT! I COMPLIMENT HER AND SHE UPS AND WALKS AWAY!

IN YOUR OWN UNWITTABLE WAY YOU EMBARRASSED HER, KEITH!

LOOK, NO GALS GONE THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL WITHOUT HAVING BEEN EMBARRASSED MANY TIMES! IT'S NOT THAT! THAT GAL'S FIGHTING SOMETHING!

AND SHE'S JUST PRETTY ENOUGH THAT I'M INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT EXACTLY WHAT IT IS!

REX MORGAN

I SUPPOSE I SHOULD HAVE EXPECTED THIS, MIDGE!

YOU ARE SO INFATUATED WITH TED BARKER THAT YOU'D TURN DOWN ANY OPPORTUNITY... JUST TO STAY NEAR HIM!

VERY WELL! I KNOW WHEN I'M DEFEATED! -- BUT I ONLY HOPE TED LOVES YOU ENOUGH TO MAKE SIMILAR SACRIFICES FOR YOU!

...OTHERWISE YOURS WILL BE AN UNBALANCED... AND MOST UNHAPPY MARRIAGE!

MAMA!... WAIT!... I... I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!

Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up

EUREKAS

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE

Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.

Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rest Cleaners, 50¢ Up.

CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

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1501 Lancaster

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POGO

WELL, THAT TIES IT! NO CO-OPERATION FROM THE GUMMINT! I'M PULLIN' OUT MY SUPPORT OF THEM!

IT'S CLASSIFIED! WHO HORSES COULDN'T DRAG IT OUT OF ME!

OH, WELL...

COME BACK HERE! WE SAID "BYE-BYE" CAR-CAR BYE BYE!

YOU PROBABLY GOT HOLD OF THE YOUNGEST FELLA!

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE! THEY'RE IN IT TOGETHER.

GRANDMA

AH, THERE GOES GRANDMA TO ANOTHER OF THOSE ALL-CAN-EAT-FOR-A-DOLLAR GUPPERS

I WISH SHE WOULDN'T GO TO THOSE PLACES!

SOMETIMES, IN TH' BEST O' HEALTH, SHE'S KINDA HARD TO GET ALONG WITH...

...BUT WHEN SHE'S GOT INDIGNATION YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT!

TERRY

AT SLEDGE'S APPEAL, TERRY AGREES TO MEET WITH HIM AND FRAU GRAF AT THE GERMAN WOMAN'S APARTMENT.

I MUST TELL YOU, MAJOR LEE, I AM NOT SURE I APPROVE OF MY FRIEND INVOLVING YOU IN THIS.

MA'M, I HAVE CONSIDERABLE RESPECT FOR COMMANDER SLEDGE. I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU BOTH-- IF YOU'LL TRUST ME.

MAJOR, I HAVE LIVED UNDER BOTH THE NAZIS AND THE COMMUNISTS. I TRUST NO ONE!

SMITTY

PLEASE, SMITTY! I'M DYING TO SEE WHAT YOU GOT GINNY FOR CHRISTMAS!

I PROMISE!!

I PROMISE!!

WELL, HERE IT IS!

PEARLS!! REAL PEARLS!!

YOU WONDERFUL BOY!!

HEY! I'M GIVING THESE TO GINNY!

MOON MULLINS

Wow!

LOOKIT TH' PACKAGES! WHEN YOU SET OUT TO BUY LORD P-2'S PRESENT I THOUGHT IT'D BE TH' USUAL TIE.

GOOD HEAVENS, MAMIE!

-- I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HIS TIE AFTER I SAW ALL THESE PRETTIES IN THAT NEW LADIES' SHOP!

By Associated Press

NEW YORK

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Packers Pressurize Opposition: LeBaron

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie LeBaron, a little man in a world of giants, put the finger on one big difference between the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers when he talked about their defense Monday.
"Green Bay puts tremendous pressure on the defense, the 160-7, 160-pound Dallas quarter-

back said. "The Packers try to force you into errors, try to make you fumble and panic."
"The Giants will let you make a few yards now and then upfield, but they get tough when you get down close," LeBaron told guests at Monday's pro quarter-back club luncheon. "If you can escape Green Bay's pressure, you should have a better chance of going all the way than against the Giants who are always guarding against the bomb."

"The Giants' offense is greatly improved this year. Their defense is as strong as any in the league. I rate the two teams very close and look for a great game."

LeBaron has just completed one of his best years at the age of 32, with 16 touchdown passes and 1,436 yards gained despite an injury that forced him to miss many games.

"I'm a lawyer who is a moonlighter with a part time job on Sunday," said LeBaron. "It was more part time than ever the way we worked it this year."

LeBaron referred to coach Tom Landry's system of alternating him with Don Meredith on every other play.

"It was nice to get out of the office on weekends," he said with a wry grin. "Nice to see the sky and the other scenery around the NFL."

As a little man who must contend with 300-pound tackles, LeBaron spent a great deal of time on his back, although he completed 95 of 166 passes.

"I probably am the friendliest fellow in the league to large tackles and ends," he said. "Gino Marchetti (Baltimore defensive end) has been hitting me for years, always say 'Gino, you really are playing well.' It works because then he picks me up. I always try not to get those unfriendly folks mad at me."

"Being a lawyer might help some. When Big Daddy (Lipscomb, 288-pound Pittsburgh tackle) rushes in, if I yell 'assault and battery' it might slow him down."

ARCHIE MOORE, beaten recently in the ring by Cassius Clay: "My manager, Doc Kearns, is looking into the possibility of some fights in England. I realize before long — not too long — I'll have to chuck it, but as of now I intend to continue fighting."

JOHN RHODE, University of Pacific football coach: "IUPUI played a major schedule this year and we will continue to play a major schedule next year and through 1965. We have merely eliminated any trips east of the Rockies."

JERRY STOVALL, LSU All-American back: "There are several football teams in the nation better than Ole Miss and one of them is LSU. Sure, they beat us but that doesn't mean they have a better team than ours. They just had a better game that night we played."

MOOSE SKOWRON, traded recently by the New York Yankees to the Los Angeles Dodgers: "The San Francisco Giants not only played good ball in the World Series, but they were fine gentlemen. You know, some of them came to our clubhouse to congratulate us — the Alou brothers, Cepeda, Sanford. They were real nice guys, first class. I've played in seven World Series. Some of those other guys, they would strut around real cocky-like, but not the Giants. They were regular fellows. They not only had real ability, they had personality and character."

GEORGE HALAS, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears: "We are in a transition period this year. We are equalizing our offense and defense. I am thrilled by our record this season on pass defense. We led the league this year in that department for the first time in history. I certainly figure on coaching next year."

MARSH SAMUEL, publicist for the Cleveland Browns: "We had a lot of problems. We broke in a new quarterback, Jim Ninowski, at the start of the year. After two or three games, he was unable to get the offense untracked. But he broke his collar bone in the seventh game. We were forced to start all over with Frank Ryan (ex-Rice star). It took Ryan a while to get started, too. But he wound up doing a great job."



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
A San Francisco baseball fan, after the Giants had completed a recent trade with Houston:

"I'm so happy Joey Amalfitano is back with the Giants. He has a musical name."

LOU MICHAELS of the Pittsburgh Steelers, explaining his place-kicking ability:

"I have seven brothers and when I was kicking extra points in high school I could kick six in a row and then miss one, or even have one blocked, and they'd say, 'Get it off faster.' And they'd say, 'If you don't do it, we'll break your neck.' So I had to."

DICK LABEAU, defensive halfback for the Detroit Lions, talking about the two touchdowns he scored on a fumble and an interception in his club's recent 37-23 victory over Minnesota:

"I guess if the hog roots in the forest long enough he has to come up with an acorn once in a while."

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Jayhawks Try Clarendon 5

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks carry a 11-2 won-loss record north with them tonight to play Clarendon College in their Western Conference basketball opener. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Hawks have lost only to Coffeyville, Kansas, and the Texas Tech freshmen this season and both reversals have come on the road.

The local collegians have defeated Webb's Student Squadron, Garden City, Kansas; Chamute, Kansas; Hutchinson, Kansas; Ark City, Kansas; Texas Western's frosh; Texas Southmost; Del Mar, San Angelo, McMurry's B team and Henderson County JC.

HC has averaged 75.2 points a game, compared to an even 64 for the opposition.

Clarendon is of unknown strength but is always tough to beat at home.

Don Dorman coaches the Clarendon team. He can call upon such players as Bill Bentley, 6-2, from Sam Norwood, Jim Boyd, 6-2, Vernon Leroy Garrett, 6-4, Channing James Starkey, 6-0, Quaitaque Sammy Johnston, 5-11, Quaitaque Alvin Scott, 6-1, Quaitaque Hubert Bronniman, 5-10, Adrian James Allen, 6-2, Clarendon; Joe Lennon, 5-11, Dodson; Garland Lancaster, 6-2, Mobeetie; Randall Murry, 5-10, Sam Norwood; and Max Courtney, 6-8, Willington.

The Hawks will probably start a lineup composed of Walter Carter, Ernest Turner, Lou Balenton, Bill Thompson and Jim Wilburn.

Jayhawk scoring:

Player	Points
Walter Carter	10
Ernest Turner	10
Lou Balenton	10
Bill Thompson	10
Jim Wilburn	10
Conroy Lapp	10
Bill Sinches	10
Charles Swanson	10
Charles Cumbers	10
Jim Orlham	10
Dick Kling	10
Bruce Lockwood	10
Totals	97

The second team: Ends—Pete Garza, Santa Rosa, and Scott Dugger, Three Rivers. Tackles — Bernard Erickson, Clifton, and Mike Smith, Panhandle.

Guards—Danny Dubose, Dilley, and Dennis Hickman, Plains. Center—Ronnie Conn, Three Rivers.

Quarterback—Steve Herron, Rotan. Halfbacks — Gary Thompson, Waco Midway, and Jim Wood, Albany. Fullback—John Elliott, Warren.

Two Games Set

In YMCA Industrial Basketball league games this evening in the Runnels JH gymnasium, Tom Enloe Company tangles with Lakeview YMCA at 7 p.m. while E. C. Smith Construction squares off with Mid-West Insurance Company at 8 o'clock.

Goliad Cops 2 Decisions Over Travis

SNYDER — Goliad's ninth graders of Big Spring swept to their fourth victory in five basketball starts by belting Snyder Travis, 41-23, here Monday evening.

Paul Soldar swept the boards for Big Spring and Simon Terrazas led the scoring with 22 points.

The game was very close for three quarters but the Mavericks outscored Travis in the final period, 15-7.

Goliad's job was complicated after starter Harold Newton fouled out after one minute of play had elapsed in the second half.

Goliad also won the eighth grade game, 45-36. It was the first win for the eighth graders this season in five starts.

Kirby Horton scorched the nets for 25 of Goliad points while Cadena had 23 for Travis. The two teams entered the final period tied at 32-32 but a stout Goliad defense limited the losers to four points after that.

Ninth graders:
GOLIAD (41) — Newton 2-4; Kirby 0-0; Soldar 2-1; Smith 0-0; Kirby 0-0; Terrazas 4-21; Whitley 2-1; Fale 0-0; Barthart 1-1; Graves 0-0. Totals 41-23.

SNYDER TRAVIS (23) — Rice 5-14; Howell 4-8; Newma 1-3; Boothe 2-4; McMahon 0-0. Totals 23-45.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 11 15 26 41
Snyder 7 17 23 23

Eighth graders:
GOLIAD (45) — Horton 12-15; Hamilton 2-4; Kennedy 1-0; Newsom 2-7; White 3-17. Totals 45-36.

SNYDER TRAVIS (36) — Fagan 6-8; Brunks 0-0; Cadena 3-12; Cadena 10-23; Haskell 0-1. Totals 36-36.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 12 28 32 45
Travis 11 19 23 36

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Connecticut 64, American U. 58
Georgia Tech 82, Rutgers 79
Rhode Island 86, Maine 78

SOUTH
Virginia Tech 82, Mississippi State 65
North Carolina 68, Kentucky 66
Georgia Tech 84, Alabama 55
Morehead 81, St. Bonaventure 80
Eastern Ky. 65, Wittenberg 63, 3 overtimes

Tennessee 73, Citadel 56
Auburn 70, Chattanooga 57
Louisiana Tech 68, Mississippi 64
Arkansas 82, Newberry 56
Northwest La. 64, East Texas Baptist 53
Northwestern La. 58, Louisiana Coll. 73
Southwestern La. 71, Sorensen Hill 68
Nicholls 65, McNeese 54

MID WEST
Seattle 76, Xavier, Ohio 74
Wichita 62, Arizona State 60, overtime
Bradley 62, Adams State 60
Illinois 90, San Jose State 64
Indiana 82, Detroit 84
Texas A&M 84, Southwestern 57
Cleveland 57, Ohio University 55
Iowa State 60, Toledo 51
Nebraska 72, Miami, Ohio 69

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma State 68, New Mexico State 65
Southern Methodist 80, Northwestern 75
Houston 73, Missouri 61
Texas Tech 84, Oklahoma 64
Eastern New Mex. 76, Hardin-Simmons 58
Texas A&M 84, Southwestern 57
Arizona State College 87, LaVerne 54
St. Joseph's, N.M. 78, Wayland 72

PAC WEST
Stanford 63, Oregon 49
Utah State 101, San Diego State 57
Oregon State 84, Washington 67
Colorado State U. 60, Pepperdine 67

TOURNAMENTS
Ogden-Davis Invitational
First Round
Valdosta 64, Georgetown, Ky. 54
Ogden-Davis 64, Newberry 56
Pan American Holiday
Pan American
Southern Oregon 58, Southwest Texas 45
Pan American 60, Oita, Baptist 54

Union Invitational
First Round
Wofford 66, Tennessee, Martin 56
Union, Tenn. 81, Mississippi College 73

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP
Forsan 4 over Barnhart, 47-32; Lakeview 3 over Imperial, 30-28; Big Spring 3 over Garden City, 73-36; Coahoma over Forting, 8-42; second round Forsan over Lakeview, 73-35 and Big Spring over Coahoma, 69-39; finals Forsan over Big Spring, 64-39.

BOYS CONSOLATION
Garden City over Forsan 36-27; Barnhart over Imperial, 38-33; final Garden City over Forsan.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP
Forsan 4 over Barnhart, 82-13; Garden City over Lakeview 38-21; Barnhart over Coahoma 8-20; Coahoma over Forsan 8-37; second round Forsan over Garden City, 75-33, and Coahoma over Barnhart, 48-36; finals Forsan over Coahoma, 33-41.

GIRLS CONSOLATION
Lakeview over Barnhart, 48-31, and Forsan 3 over Coahoma 8-17; finals Forsan 3 over Lakeview, 60-36.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP
Forsan (40) — Dena Pater 6-1, Paula Gordon 5-14; Sandra Risher 6-13; Lawson 1-0; totals 15-16-0. Outstanding guard Sara Finley.

LAKEVIEW (38) — Tony Morgan 6-3-17; Williams 1-0-0; Cawley 1-2-1; Louise 2-4-4; totals 10-2-2.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP
Forsan (33) — Betty Conger 4-5-12; Bonnie Simpson 4-8-17; Jodie Deib 7-8-22; totals 15-23-3. Outstanding guards Jodie Hughes, Patsy Gooch, Lanni Overton.

CLARENDON (41) — Darlene Mason 3-13; Sandy Clanton 6-4-18; S. Robinson 4-4-12; totals 15-14-1.

BOYS CONSOLATION
GARDEN CITY (41) — Newsom 0-3-3; Scheffer 0-1-1; Fagan 10-2-2; Fale 2-4-0; Pagan 1-0-2; Lowe 3-7-7; totals 16-4-0.

BARNHART (39) — McBride 15-11; Bredigues 6-2-4; Turner 4-0-8; Spurill 0-2-2; Turnbow 1-0-1; totals 13-15-1.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP
Forsan (49) — H. K. Firod 3-5-11; Kenneth Hoies, 4-8-17; Robert Barnhart 3-0-4; David O'Brien 6-13-15; Tom Evans 0-0-0; totals 16-17-49.

BIG SPRING (46) — Mike Peters 6-6-16; Joe Rattle 3-6-8; Keith Bristol 1-0-2; Don White 3-4-8; totals 21-4-46. Halftime score—Big Spring 31, Forsan 23.

Steers Host Rugged Westerners Tonight

West Texas' hottest Class AAAA basketball club, the Lubbock Westerners, move into town tonight to do battle with the Big Spring Steers in an 8 o'clock game in the Longhorn Gym.

B teams of the two schools square off at 6:15 p.m. The Lubbock club brings a 9-1 record to town, having lost only to the Odessa Bronchos. The Westerners avenged that defeat

last Friday night, toppling the fast-breaking Red Hoses, 57-54.

Tallest member of the Lubbock ball club is Joe Dobbs, a junior who stands 6-foot-4. He didn't play against Odessa, however.

Wheel horses of the Western club are Doug Robinson, who stands only 5-9; Jimmy Fullerton, 5-10; Danny Davis, 6-1; and Larry Christian, 6-2.

Eddy Nelson, Big Spring's star rebounder who has been out with an injury, is apt to see limited action tonight. He got into two games in last week's tournament at Snyder and scored 33 points, although he didn't play half the time.

Stars for Big Spring are apt to be DeeRoby Gartman, Albert Fierro, Ronnie Banks, Charley West and Jeff Brown.

The Steers have won six of their first nine starts. Some of their victories have come against weak opposition.

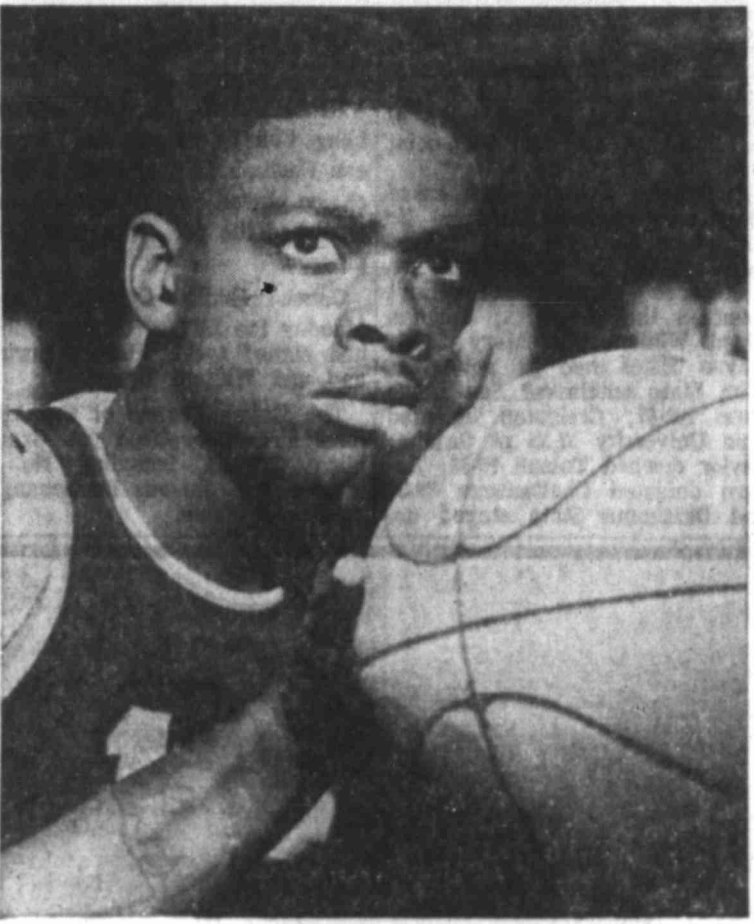
Big Spring has averaged 58.1 points a game to 44.9 for the opposition.

Two leading scorers on the team are Fierro, who has 124 points, and Gartman, with 115.

The team has been hobbling along without two regulars since the season began. Besides Nelson, Richard Bethell is on the sidelines.

The game will serve as a final warmup for the Steers, before they go to Del Rio for a tournament. The locals are defending titlists at Del Rio.

Steer scoring:
Player P F R Pt
Albert Fierro 49 26 124
DeeRoby Gartman 48 19 115
Ronnie Banks 28 17 73
Jeff Brown 25 9 59
Charley West 18 7 45
Eddy Nelson 13 7 33
Jerry Wright 9 3 23
Monty Clendennin 5 5 15
Bill Andrews 4 14 14
Walter Minter 3 12 12
Rick Wisner 1 1 3
Larry Seals 1 0 2
Richard Bethell 1 0 2
Totals 2 2 83



Back In Action
Eddy Nelson, sidelined by injuries early in the season, is back in action for the Big Spring Steers. He'll probably play on a limited basis against the Lubbock Westerners here tonight.

Runnels Quints Maintain Skeins At Lamar Expense

Both Runnels Junior High basketball teams registered wins over Snyder Lamar teams here Monday night, the ninth graders finishing on the long end of a 65-37 score after the eighth graders had earned a 46-20 decision.

Each team has now won five straight decisions and will try Big Spring High School sophomore quintets Wednesday evening in efforts to extend their streaks.

Joe Jaure tossed in 26 points for the Yearlings in the ninth grade go.

The game was remarkably free of fouls. The five Big Spring starters had only five fouls among them at half time.

Ronnie Anderson wound up scoring 18 points in the eighth grade engagement while Gary Rogers and James Carver each had 12.

Rogers and Carver were especially effective as rebounders for the Yearlings.

The Runnels team hit an even 50 per cent of its shots from the floor the first half and 47.6 per cent the last half for an overall average of 48.8.

Lamar hit 25 per cent each half.

Ninth graders:
R RUNNELS (65) — Mims 6-2-2; Navarrie 1-1-3; Baker 4-8; Jaure 12-28; Griffin 4-0-4; Lopez 1-0-3; Saracho 3-3-13; Smith 2-4-4. Totals 65-37.

SNYDER LAMAR (37) — Holt 4-0-8; Hume 6-3-15; Wiman 1-0-2; Taylor 1-1-3; Dunn 3-0-4; Reikym 1-1-3. Totals 37-65.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 13 36 33 65
Snyder 8 16 24 37

Eighth graders:
R RUNNELS (48) — Anderson 9-9-18; Rogers 5-2-12; Carver 3-2-12; Procter 1-0-1; Clanton 1-0-4. Totals 21-6-48.

SNYDER LAMAR (20) — Stokes 1-0-2; Wilburn 0-0-1; Jaure 2-1-4; Buckler 1-0-2; Golden 5-9-19; Bowden 0-1-1. Totals 9-2-20.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 9 26 34 65
Snyder 6 11 20 37

SMU, Baylor Post Wins In 'Sectional Games

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist was deadly from the free throw line, hitting 30 of 33, and Baylor's sophomores rallied in the last minutes.

As a result the Southwest Conference had its first successful night in intercollegiate basketball.

SMU, which had James Thompson leading the way with 17 of 17 free throws, knocked down Northwestern 80-75 Monday night.

Baylor, with sophs Winston Moore and Spencer Carlson pulling it out, toppled Tulane 74-66.

The two victories brought the league's inter-sectional record to 12-22.

Two more games with outsiders are scheduled tonight. Rice is host to Centenary and Texas Tech plays Oklahoma at Norman. Rice and Tech could not only help the league but also win their first games of the season.

Thompson poured in 25 points to lead SMU to its third straight triumph. Northwestern led 42-39 at

halftime. SMU finally went ahead with 7:47 left on Thompson's jump shot.

Bill Gibbs toppled Northwestern with 19 points. He also had a perfect night from the free throw line with seven straight.

The Baylor-Tulane game was a close one. Tulane led most of the way but Baylor stayed hot on the heels if the Greensies.

With 10 minutes left, Carlson landed a layup that sent the Bears ahead 50-48 and then Moore took over. He wound up with 27 points, 13 from the foul line. Carlson had 19. Jim Kerwin toppled Tulane with 21.

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First Baptist Wins, 34-24

Standing:
First Bapt., Big Spring 3 1 1
Westside Bapt. 2 1 1
Temple Bapt. 2 1 1
Church of Nazarene 0 0 0
L.D.A. 0 0 0

In a low scoring YMCA Church Basketball league game Monday night, First Baptist of Stanton downed Church of the Nazarene, 27-10, here.

No Nazarene player tallied more than two points in the game. No Stanton cager counted as many as ten. Stanton led at half time, 11-5. Loie Badgett led Stanton with nine.

In the other game, First Baptist of Big Spring decisively Temple Baptist, 34-24.

Charley Warren had 13 points for the winners while Haley Henry and Ray Crooks led the losers with seven each.

First Baptist of Big Spring currently leads the standings with a 3-0 won-loss record.

NAZARENE (10) — Thursday, 1-0-2; DeVore, 1-0-2; Martin, 0-1-0; Peterson, 1-0-1; Ruston, 1-0-2; McGuire, 0-1-1. Totals 42-10.

FIRST BAPT., STANTON (27) — Gilmore, 1-3-4; Taylor, 1-2-4; Hopper, 1-2-4; House, 1-0-2; Badgett, 1-3-9; Morris, 1-0-2; Hill, 1-0-2. Totals 27-10.

Score by quarters:
Church of Nazarene 4 11 21 37
First Bapt., Stanton 3 7 13 27

FIRST BAPT., BIG SPRING (34) — C. Warren, 6-5-12; Eubank, 2-1-5; Hopkins, 2-0-4; Rhodes, 2-1-7; Marshall, 2-1-5. Totals 34-24.

Score by quarters:
Church of Nazarene 5 9 13 34
First Bapt., Big Spring 5 9 13 34
Officials: J. Terry and P. Hines.
Scorer: Danny Valdes.

MORE SPORTS 6-B

Syracuse Finds It Rough In LA

By The Associated Press
The Syracuse Nationals are consistently the hardest club for the Los Angeles Lakers to beat, but in Los Angeles the Nats simply cannot win.

They bowed to the National Basketball Association's Western Division leaders again Monday night, 121-114. Syracuse hasn't won a game in Los Angeles for three years.

Yet, away from Los Angeles, the Nats have won three straight from the Lakers and they're the only club that has a series edge on Los Angeles—3-2.

The Lakers now are 23-9 and have a three-game lead over the second-place St. Louis Hawks.

The Runnels team hit an even 50 per cent of its shots from the floor the first half and 47.6 per cent the last half for an overall average of 48.8.

Lamar hit 25 per cent each half.

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BRIEFS BOWLING

COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Results: General Welding 1, Coahoma Ins. Agency 3; Dr. Pepper of Stanton 4, F&M Buitano 0; Fowlers Texas 2, Craner Grocery 2; women's high game—Hobbs Lattimer, 175; high series—Neil Hooper, 491; high team game—Coahoma Ins. Agency, 715; high series—Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 2085.
Standings: Coahoma Ins. Agency, 48-31; Craner Grocery, 22-33; Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 21-28 1/2; General Welding, 27-31; Fowlers Texas, 22-28.

Loyola Sizzling; Maroons Beaten

Loyola of Chicago's racehorse basketball team is something to get excited about.

In five games, all victories, the Ramblers have piled up 559 points for a 111.8 average. Monday night Loyola, ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, hit a season high while clobbering Western Michigan 123-102.

Fifth-ranked Mississippi State had its darkest hour of the campaign in Blacksburg, Va. where Virginia Tech ended State's 19-game winning streak in an 82-65 upset. And ninth-ranked Kentucky was knocked off by North Carolina 68-66 for its second setback this month on its Lexington, Ky. court. Virginia Tech was the initial spoiler 80-77 on Dec. 1.

Illinois, No. 8, trounced San Jose State 90-64, but the 10th-ranked Seattle Chieftains just managed to squeeze past Xavier of Ohio 76-74.

In other top games, Wichita handed Arizona State its first defeat of the season, 92-90, when Larry Noshch hit a jump shot with five seconds left in overtime. Iowa turned back a late Clemson rally for a 74-64 victory;

Southern Methodist beat Northwestern 80-75; Houston defeated Missouri 75-61; Morehead kept its unbeaten record intact with an 81-80 conquest of St. Bonaventure; Iowa State trounced Toledo 69-51; Kansas walloped Denver 68-43; Nebraska edged Miami of Ohio 72-69; Bradley outclassed Adams State 82-46; Indiana tripped Detroit 92-84 and Tennessee romped over The Citadel 73-56.

Nosch's dramatic basket for Wichita on its home court was his only one of the game against Arizona State. He entered the contest with two minutes left in regulation time. Dave Stallworth of the Shockers was the high-point man with 38.

Elsewhere, Georgia Tech eased away from a 28-all halftime tie and edged Alabama 58-55 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. in a Southeastern Conference game that doesn't count in the standings; Furman edged William and Mary 56-55; Wayne Estes had 32 points as Utah State outclassed San Diego State 101-57; Creighton defeated Ohio University 57-55 at Omaha; Baylor downed Tulane 75-66; Auburn defeated Chattanooga 78-37

and Oklahoma State stayed unbeaten with a 68-62 triumph over New Mexico State.

In the opening round of the Union University basketball tournament at Jackson, Tenn., Union whipped Mississippi College 88-73 and Wofford beat Tennessee Martin 66-59.

Oilers Sign Two Grambling Boys

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Grambling College, where the American Football League's No. 1 draft choice played varsity football, has furnished the pros with two more players.

Coach Eddie Robinson said Monday the AFL's Houston Oilers had signed tackle Robert Burton and end William Brown.

The Dallas Texans of the AFL have already grabbed two Grambling players, including No. 1 draft choice Junious Buchanan, a 275-pound tackle.

Steers, Bengals Return To Work

Texas and Louisiana State got down to hard work Monday as they started preparing for their Cotton Bowl date Jan. 1.

Each held a tough scrimmage. There was promise of more during the week.

Texas tried its first contact work since Nov. 22, the day the regular season closed. Johnny Geniung quarterbacked the No. 1 unit. Ernie Koy, Jerry Cook and Ray Poage were the other backs.

At Baton Rouge, LSU Coach Charles McClendon scrimmaged his three units against Texas offensive and defensive formations. A couple of sophomores, halfback Danny LeBlanc and guard Remi Prudhomme, stood out.

Crutcher Named TCU's Top Hand

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tommy Crutcher was named the most valuable player on Texas Christian's football team at the annual dinner Monday night.

Sonny Gibbs was named most conscientious player and Ben Nix the best downfield blocker. Thirty-six lettermen were announced. Only eight are seniors.



Herald Award Winners

Dewey Anderson, second from left, receives congratulations from Jack Thomas, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University, on winning the Back of the Year award made by The Herald. Coach Thomas was guest speaker at a banquet

honoring the football squad of Stanton High School. Receiving a handshake from Buffalo coach Harlin Dauphin, right, is Lineman of the Year Billy Graves.

Anderson And Graves Win Player Awards

By JOE BEYER
STANTON—Laurels were heaped on Stanton High School footballers Monday night as the team was honored by the Quarterback Club.

Outstanding players for the Buffaloes were named and awards were passed out at the party in the REA Co-Op auditorium. Guest speaker was Jack Thomas, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Billy Graves, Buddy Glaspie and Dewey Anderson were recognized for having made the all-district team. Graves also received the Big Spring Daily Herald's Lineman of the Year certificate and Anderson was awarded the Back of the Year award. Glaspie was honored as the leader of the squad. Coach Harlin Dauphin congratulated the boys for their excellent performance during the past season, their first in district 7-AA. The team wound up with an overall record of 4-6 and a 1-3 conference record.

Many Texans On All-Pro

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas and Houston, the two teams that meet Sunday at Houston for the American Football League title, placed a total of 11 men on the first offensive and defensive units of the All-AFL team selected for The Associated Press today by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters in the eight league cities.

Dallas, the Western Division champs, put quarterback Len Dawson, halfback Abner Haynes and end Chris Burford on the offensive team and linebackers Sherrill Headrick and E. J. Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the defensive club.

Houston, Eastern winners for the third straight year, put flanker back Charlie Hennigan and tackle Al Jamison on the offensive team and end Don Floyd, tackle Ed Hushman and corner back Tony Banfield on the defensive unit.

The first team backfield included fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, who set a league ground gaining record of 1,096 yards rushing, and Dawson, Haynes and Hennigan.

Teaming up with Burford, who will miss the title game because of injuries, was Lionel Taylor of Denver. Harold Olson of Buffalo got the other offensive tackle job with Jamison. Buffalo's Billy Shaw and San Diego's Ron Mix are the guards. Jim Otto, the dependable Oakland center, again was named to that post.

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston and Bud McFadin of Denver teamed up with Floyd and Hushman for the "front four" on defense. Larry Grantham of the New York Titans joined Headrick and Holub as the linebackers.

The defensive backs are Fred Williamson of Oakland, Austin Gonsoulin of Denver and Banfield and Hunt.

BOWLING BRIEFS

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE
Results—Nalley-Pickle over Cecil Cooley, 3-1; River Funeral Home over Curley Lumber Co., 3-1; Morton's Chipco over Neil's Transfer, 4-0; McDonald Motor Co. over Shasta Ford, 3-1; Thomas Office Supply tied Cornelson-Tonn, 2-2; women's high game—Dot Henderson, 596; men's high game—Doc Zinn, 235; men's series—Doc Hush, 584; high team game—Morton's Chipco, 802; high team series—Morton's Chipco, 2281.
Standings—Nalley-Pickle, 22-20; Cecil Cooley, 20-22; McDonald Motor Co., 29 1/2-24; Shasta Ford, 28 1/2-23 1/2; Morton's Chipco, 27-25; Cornelson-Tonn, 26 1/2-25 1/2; Thomas Office Supply, 25-27; Neale Transfer, 24 1/2-27 1/2; River Funeral Home, 20-32; Curley Lumber Co., 19-33.

FIN POPPERS LEAGUE
Results: Joyce's Beauty Shop over Good Housekeeping Shop, 3-1; Toby's over Supreme Bakers, 3-1; Petty's Texaco service over Fairway Gin, 3-1; Bocco, Inc. over Huck's Automotive, 3-1; high individual game—Jerry Houser, 191; high individual series—Jo Nell Griffin, 449; high handicap team game—Rocco, Inc., 2087.
Standings: Petty's Texaco Service, 34-18; Bocco, Inc., 29-23; Toby's, 29-23; Good Housekeeping Shop, 27-25; Joyce's Beauty Shop, 26-26; Supreme Bakers, 24-28; Fairview Gin, 22-28; Huck's Automotive, 17-34.

PRO CAGERS

NBA MONDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 121, Syracuse 114
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Kansas City

labeled the boys for their excellent performance during the past season, their first in district 7-AA. The team wound up with an overall record of 4-6 and a 1-3 conference record.

Dauphin called out the names of the 23 varsity lettermen. The junior squad also came in for recognition.

"You took a man's punishment during the season and are due a man's credit," he told them.

In his address, Jack Thomas stressed that there is a difference between a winner and a champion. The two can be synonymous, but winning is not worth sacrificing principles to achieve.

Many of the qualities which go into making a champion in football must also go into the making of a worthy individual, Thomas said, the three main qualities being aggressiveness, willingness to sacrifice and determination in the face of defeat.

"Try to set a goal beyond your reach. If you have the right goal, you may have to sacrifice somewhere along the way," Thomas said.

Football is much the same way. To reach the goal, the touch-down, the players must be willing to sacrifice comfort. They must be willing to play in mud, cold, or with painful injuries.

"When you lose you must have the mental toughness to come back. You are entering a tough, competitive world, and you must have this quality if you are going to reach your goals," he said.

Thomas is now leading a football squad on a comeback trail at Hardin-Simmons University. He is in his first year as coach at the Abilene school which threatened to drop football last year. The 37-year-old native of South Texas has been coaching 15 seasons.

About 100 persons attended the dinner.

Drysdale Heads Mound Records In His League

CINCINNATI (AP)—The several good reasons Don Drysdale was named winner of the Cy Young award as the major league's outstanding pitcher in 1962 are reflected today in the release of the official National League pitching records.

Drysdale, big Los Angeles Dodger right-hander, led the NL in five categories: Games won—25; strikeouts—232; innings pitched—314; games started—41 and total batsmen faced—1,289.

The Dodgers' workhorse finished fourth in earned run average with 2.84. The ERA title was won by Drysdale's teammate, lefty Sandy Koufax, who compiled a 2.54 mark. Bob Shaw of Milwaukee was the runner-up at 2.80 and Cincinnati's Bob Purkey was third with 2.81.

Koufax yielded 52 earned runs in 184 innings while winning 14 games and losing seven. He was sidelined for two months with a finger injury.

Purkey and Joey Jay of Cincinnati and Jack Sanford of San Francisco were the only others to win at least 20 games. Sanford had 24 victories, Purkey 23 and Jay 21. Purkey had the highest won-lost percentage, .821 on a 23-5 record.

Veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee failed to win at least 20 games for the first time in seven years. However, the crafty southpaw, who picked up 18 victories in '62, pitched 22 complete games to lead in this department for the sixth straight campaign.

Jack Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies was the circuit's wild man. He led in bases on balls, 107, and wild pitches, 22. Teammate Art Mahaffey, a 19-game winner, permitted the most homers, 26.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, both right-handers, set the pace in shutouts with five apiece.

Pittsburgh had the lowest collective earned run average, 3.38. St. Louis was next with 3.55 and Los Angeles third 3.61.

Top-Rated Cincy Faces Big Tests

The Cincinnati Bearcats, ranked the top basketball team in The Associated Press poll for the third straight week today, have a tough week ahead to protect their No. 1 rating.

Winner of 24 straight over two years and driving for its third straight national championship, Cincinnati tangles with tough Dayton on Thursday and surprisingly strong Davidson on Saturday. Davidson has a 4-1 slate, having lost only to Duke, the second ranked team in the poll.

Cincinnati drew 42 of the 44 first place votes in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Duke got the other two.

The Bearcats (6-0) had 438 points of a possible 440, with Duke (6-0) drawing 349 points. The rest of the top five remained unchanged, Ohio State (5-0) third with 302 points, Chicago Loyola (4-0) fourth with 218 and Mississippi State (5-0) fifth with 213. Records include games through last Saturday.

Colorado's Buffaloes (4-0) went from eighth to sixth place with 126 points, on the strength of an easy win over Pepperdine. West Virginia (3-1) slipped a notch to seventh with 196 points, despite a one-sided victory over Richmond.

Illinois (3-0) stepped into eighth place from the 10th spot on the strength of an overtime triumph over Iowa State.

Kentucky (3-1) moved back into the top ten with a 71-60 decision over Northwestern, good for ninth place.

Seattle (4-0) rounded out the top ten after a convincing 75-58 victory over Dayton.

Wisconsin and Oregon State dropped out, after defeats to In-

diانا State and California, respectively.

Duke, which slipped by Louisville by one point Saturday, takes on Davidson again today and Miami of Florida Saturday.

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COMMUTERS LEAGUE
Results: General Welding 1, Coshoma Ins. Agency 2; Dr. Pepper of Stanton 4, F&M Huddle 0; Fowler's Texaco 2, Cramer Grocery 2; women's high game—Robbie Lettner, 175; high series—Neil Hooper, 491; high team game—Coshoma Ins. Agency, 715; high series—Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 2065.
Standings: Coshoma Ins. Agency, 46-30; Cramer Grocery, 32-38; Dr. Pepper of Stanton, 21 1/2-28 1/2; General Welding, 27-31; Fowler's Texaco, 22-38.

Loyola Sizzling; Maroons Beaten

By The Associated Press
Loyola of Chicago's racehorse basketball team is something to get excited about.

In five games, all victories, the Ramblers have piled up 559 points for a 111.8 average. Monday night Loyola, ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, hit a season high while clobbering Western Michigan 123-102.

Fifth-ranked Mississippi State had its darkest hour of the campaign in Blacksburg, Va. where Virginia Tech ended State's 19-game winning streak in an 82-65 upset. And ninth-ranked Kentucky was knocked off by North Carolina 68-66 for its second setback this month on its Lexington, Ky. court. Virginia Tech was the initial spoiler 90-77 on Dec. 1.

Illinois, No. 8, trounced San Jose State 90-64, but the 10th-ranked Seattle Chieftains just managed to squeeze past Xavier of Ohio 76-74.

In other top games, Wichita handed Arizona State its first defeat of the season, 92-90, when Larry Nosich hit a jump shot with five seconds left in overtime. Iowa turned back a late Clemson rally for a 74-64 victory;

Southern Methodist beat Northwestern 80-75; Houston defeated Missouri 75-61; Morehead kept its unbeaten record intact with an 81-80 conquest of St. Bonaventure; Iowa State trounced Toledo 69-51; Kansas walloped Denver 68-43;

Nebraska edged Miami of Ohio 72-69; Bradley outclassed Adams State 82-46; Indiana tripped Detroit 92-84 and Tennessee romped over The Citadel 73-56.

Nosich's dramatic basket for Wichita on its home court was his only one of the game against Arizona State. He entered the contest with two minutes left in regulation time. Dave Stallworth of the Shockers was the high-point man with 38.

Elsewhere, Georgia Tech eased away from a 28-all halftime tie and edged Alabama 58-55 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. in a Southeastern Conference game that doesn't count in the standings; Furman edged William and Mary 56-55; Wayne Estes had 32 points as Utah State outclassed San Diego State 101-57; Creighton defeated Ohio University 57-55 at Omaha; Baylor downed Tulane 75-66; Auburn defeated Chattanooga 78-37 and Oklahoma State stayed un-

beaten with a 68-62 triumph over New Mexico State.

In the opening round of the Union University basketball tournament at Jackson, Tenn., Union whipped Mississippi College 88-73 and Wofford beat Tennessee Martin 66-59.

Oilers Sign Two Grambling Boys

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Grambling College, where the American Football League's No. 1 draft choice played varsity football, has furnished the pros with two more players.

Coach Eddie Robinson said Monday the AFL's Houston Oilers had signed tackle Robert Burton and draft choice Junious Buchanan, a 275-pound tackle.

The Dallas Texans of the AFL have already grabbed two Grambling players, including No. 1 draft choice Junious Buchanan, a 275-pound tackle.

Steers, Bengals Return To Work

By The Associated Press
Texas and Louisiana State got down to hard work Monday as they started preparing for their Cotton Bowl date Jan. 1.

Each held a tough scrimmage. There was promise of more during the week.

Texas tried its first contact work since Nov. 22, the day the regular season closed. Johnny Genung quarterbacked the No. 1 unit. Ernie Koy, Jerry Cook and Ray Poage were the other backs.

At Baton Rouge, LSU Coach Charles McClendon scrimmaged his three units against Texas offensive and defensive formations. A couple of sophomores, halfback Danny LeBlanc and guard Remi Prudhomme, stood out.

Crutcher Named TCU's Top Hand

FORT WORTH (AP)—Tommy Crutcher was picked as the most valuable player on Texas Christian's football team at the annual dinner Monday night.

Sonny Gibbs was named most conscientious player and Ben Nix the best downfield blocker. Thirty-six lettermen were announced. Only eight are seniors.



Herald Award Winners

Dewey Anderson, second from left, receives congratulations from Jack Thomas, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University, on winning the Back of the Year award made by The Herald. Coach Thomas was guest speaker at a banquet honoring the football squad of Stanton High School. Receiving a handshake from Buffalo coach Harlin Dauphin, right, is Lineman of the Year Billy Graves.

Anderson And Graves Win Player Awards

By JOE BEYER

STANTON—Laurels were heaped on Stanton High School footballers Monday night as the team was honored by the Quarterback Club.

Outstanding players for the Buffaloes were named and awards were passed out at the party in the REA Co-Op auditorium. Guest speaker was Jack Thomas, head football coach at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Billy Graves, Buddy Glaspie and Dewey Anderson were recognized for having made the all-district team. Graves also received the Big Spring Daily Herald's Lineman of the Year certificate and Anderson was awarded the Back of the Year award. Glaspie was honored as the leader of the squad. Coach Harlin Dauphin congratulated the boys for their excellent performance during the past season, their first in district 7-AA. The team wound up with an overall record of 4-6 and a 1-3 conference record.

Dauphin called out the names of the 28 varsity lettermen. The junior squad also came in for recognition. "You took a man's punishment during the season and are due a man's credit," he told them.

In his address, Jack Thomas stressed that there is a difference between a winner and a champion. The two can be synonymous, but winning is not worth sacrificing principles to achieve.

Many of the qualities which go into making a champion in football must also go into the making of a worthy individual, Thomas said, the three main qualities being aggressiveness, willingness to sacrifice and determination in the face of defeat.

"Try to set a goal beyond your reach. If you have the right goal, you may have to sacrifice somewhere along the way," Thomas said.

Football is much the same way. To reach the goal, the touchdown, the players must be willing to sacrifice comfort. They must be willing to play in mud, cold, or with painful injuries.

"When you lose you must have the mental toughness to come back. You are entering a tough, competitive world, and you must have this quality if you are going to reach your goals," he said.

Thomas is now leading a football squad on a comeback trail at Hardin-Simmons University. He is in his first year as coach at the Abilene school which threatened to drop football last year. The 37-year-old native of South Texas has been coaching 15 seasons.

About 100 persons attended the dinner.

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Many Texans On All-Pro

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas and Houston, the two teams that meet Sunday at Houston for the American Football League title, placed a total of 11 men on the first offensive and defensive units of the All-AFL team selected for The Associated Press today by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters in the eight league cities.

Dallas, the Western Division champs, put quarterback Len Dawson, halfback Abner Haynes and end Chris Burford on the offensive team, and linebackers Sherrill Hendrick and E. J. Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the defensive club.

Houston, Eastern winners for the third straight year, put flanker back Charlie Hennigan and tackle Al Jamison on the offensive team and end Don Floyd, tackle Ed Husmann and corner back Tony Banfield on the defensive unit.

The first team backfield included fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, who set a league ground gaining record of 1,096 yards rushing, and Dawson, Haynes and Hennigan.

Teaming up with Burford, who will miss the title game because of injuries, was Lionel Taylor of Denver. Harold Olson of Buffalo got the other offensive tackle job with Jamison. Buffalo's Billy Shaw and San Diego's Ron Mix are the guards. Jim Otto, the dependable Oakland center, again was named to that post.

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston and Bud McFadin of Denver teamed up with Floyd and Husmann for the "front four" on defense. Larry Grantham of the New York Titans joined Hendrick and Holub as the linebackers.

The defensive backs are Fred Williamson of Oakland, Austin Gonsoulin of Denver and Banfield and Hunt.

BOWLING BRIEFS

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE
Results—Nalley-Pickles over Cecil Cooley, 3-1; River Funeral Home over Curley Lumber Co., 3-1; Morion's Chipos over Steel's Transfer, 4-3; McDonald Motor Co. over Shasta Ford, 3-1; Thomas Office Supply tied Cornelia-Tonia, 2-2; women's high game—Dot Henderson, 211; men's high game—Doc Zinn, 285; men's high series—Don Hush, 584; high team game—Morion's Chipos, 2261.
Standings—Nalley Pickles, 35-20; Cecil Cooley, 20-21; McDonald Motor Co., 29 1/2-22 1/2; Shasta Ford, 28 1/2-23 1/2; Morion's Chipos, 27-21; Cornelia-Tonia, 20 1/2-21 1/2; Thomas Office Supply, 25-27; Neel Transfer, 24 1/2-27 1/2; River Funeral Home, 20-31; Curley Lumber Co., 18-23.

FIN POPPERS LEAGUE
Results: Joyce's Beauty Shop over Good Housekeeping Shop, 3-1; Toby's over Supreme Bakers, 3-1; Petty's Texaco Service over Fairview Oil, 3-1; Rocco, Inc. over Huck's Automotive, 2-1; individual game—Judy Hoover, 191; high individual series—Jo Nell Griffin, 449; high handicap team game—Bosco, Inc., 2387.
Standings: Petty's Texaco Service, 34-11; Rocco, Inc., 29-23; Toby's, 29-23; Good Housekeeping Shop, 27-29; Joyce's Beauty Shop, 25-26; Supreme Bakers, 24-28; Fairview Oil, 23-30; Huck's Automotive, 17-35.

PRO CAGERS

NBA MONDAY'S RESULT
Los Angeles 121, Syracuse 114
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS
TODAY'S GAME
Philadelphia at Kansas City

Drysdale Heads Mound Records In His League

CINCINNATI (AP)—The several good reasons Don Drysdale was named winner of the Cy Young award as the major league's outstanding pitcher in 1962 are reflected today in the release of an official National League pitching records.

Drysdale, big Los Angeles Dodger right-hander, led the NL in five categories: Games won—25; strikeouts—232; innings pitched—314; games started—41 and total batsmen faced—1,289.

The Dodgers' workhorse finished fourth in earned run average with 2.84. The ERA title was won by Drysdale's teammate, lefty Sandy Koufax, who compiled a 2.54 mark. Bob Shaw of Milwaukee was the runner-up at 2.80 and Cincinnati's Bob Purkey was third with 2.81.

Koufax yielded 52 earned runs in 184 innings while winning 14 games and losing seven. He was sidelined for two months with a finger injury.

Purkey and Joey Jay of Cincinnati and Jack Sanford of San Francisco were the only others to win at least 20 games. Sanford had 24 victories, Purkey 23 and Jay 21. Purkey had the highest won-lost percentage, .821 on a 23-5 record.

Veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee failed to win at least 20 games for the first time in seven years. However, the crafty southpaw, who picked up 18 victories in '62, pitched 22 complete games to lead in this department for the sixth straight campaign.

Jack Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies was the circuit's wild man. He led in bases on balls, 107, and wild pitches, 22. Teammate Art Mahaffey, a 19-game winner, permitted the most homers, 36.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, both right-handers, set the pace in shutouts with five apiece.

Pittsburgh had the lowest collective earned run average, 3.38. St. Louis was next with 3.55 and Los Angeles third 3.61.

Top-Rated Cincy Faces Big Tests

By The Associated Press
The Cincinnati Bearcats, ranked the top basketball team in The Associated Press poll for the third straight week today, have a tough week ahead to protect their No. 1 rating.

Winner of 24 straight over two years and driving for its third straight national championship, Cincinnati tangles with tough Dayton on Thursday and surprisingly strong Davidson on Saturday. Davidson has a 4-1 slate, having lost only to Duke, the second ranked team in the poll.

Cincinnati drew 42 of the 44 first place votes in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Duke got the other two.

The Bearcats (6-0) had 438 points of a possible 440, with Duke (6-0) drawing 349 points. The rest of the top five remained unchanged, Ohio State (5-0) third with 392 points, Chicago Loyola (4-0) fourth with 218 and Mississippi State (5-0) fifth with 213. Records include games through last Saturday.

Colorado's Buffaloes (4-0) went from eighth to sixth place with 126 points, on the strength of an easy win over Pepperdine. West Virginia (3-1) slipped a notch to seventh with 196 points, despite a one-sided victory over Richmond.

Illinois (3-0) stepped into eighth place from the 10th spot on the strength of an overtime triumph over Iowa State.

Kentucky (3-1) moved back into the top ten with a 71-60 decision over Northwestern, good for ninth place.

Seattle (4-0) rounded out the top ten after a convincing 75-58 victory over Dayton.

Wisconsin and Oregon State dropped out, after defeats to In-

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• 3 BEDROOM 2 Baths, frame on East 17th. \$14,800.

• 3 BEDROOM Brick on Alabama. Low equity monthly payments \$112.

• DUPLEX on Johnson. Fix Up-Point U Special—\$4950.

• NEAR Washington Place School. Nice 3 bedroom, only \$1750.

F.H.A. NEW HOME LOANS NO DOWN PAYMENT

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See or Call
MR. FRANKLIN
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242
Curley Lumber Co.

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Off AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

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BIG SPRING'S
Finest Duplexes
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished
Air Conditioned, Vented Heat
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
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Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring
Near School & Shopping Center
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CARLTON
HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished
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Refrigerated Air
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Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range
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Completely Soundproof
Heated Swimming Pool
Ample Parking Space
Convenient Location
Modern Living
In A Colonial Atmosphere
MARCY DRIVE (FM 700)
EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE
For Information Call
AM 3-6186

PARK HILL
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One & Two Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished
Refrigerated Air Conditioning,
Heating ducted to each room.
Three-car parking per occupant.
Located in Big Spring's most restricted residential area.
Personal garden in each patio.
Management maintains ground and gardens.
Maid service available.
Additional storage provided for each occupant.
700 Marcy Drive
Corner Of Westover
Across From State Park
CALL AM 3-6091

NICE DUPLEX-1 bedroom. All bills paid. \$65. 4000 Oak Highway.
LARGE 3 ROOM apartment 211 N. Main. \$65. all bills paid.
3 ROOM furnished apartment. 2004 Johnson. \$65 month. bills paid AM 4-6272 or AM 4-6771
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1104 Johnson. \$65 month. water paid. AM 3-2391. AM 3-2072
ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments. private bath. Starting at \$69 month. 4215. Desert Motel. 2301 Scurry AM 4-9124.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call only. Call AM 4-7799
THREE ROOMS and bath 1711 Goidard. \$65. bills paid AM 4-4281

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
SERVICE PERSONNEL Preferred-Real nice 2 bedroom apartments. Ranges, refrigerators, air conditioning, furnished. Vented heat-air. Like new Carpets, utility rooms. fenced yards. Call only \$75 month. AM 4-7800. Contact owner 309 Kinde.
EXTRA NICE unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. large living room. combination kitchen-den. tub and shower. Water paid. AM 4-6051
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage and storage. Water paid.
509 East 12th
AM 4-6941 AM 4-6662
UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment. air conditioned and central heat. Has garage. Well located. AM 4-6285
CLEAN 4 ROOMS. plumbed for washer. \$40 month. 1407 Settles. rear AM 4-6480

FURNISHED HOUSES Bb
PARTLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house at 109 Fraser. \$60 month. AM 3-2396. AM 4-6884
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. \$85 month. no bills paid 1606 Lark. AM 3-2450
FOUR ROOMS upper couple. Water furnished. \$75. 200 Austin. Contact J. S. Sloan. 200 Austin.
ONE AND 2 bedroom houses. furnished. Near school. Reasonable rent. bills paid AM 3-2975. 2850 West Highway 80
LARGE 2 ROOMS and bath. clean. furnished. bills paid. 1200. Saturday and Sundays. weekdays. after 8
TWO BEDROOM furnished house in Kennedy Heights. Call AM 4-2888 after 5 p.m.
3 ROOMS. BATH furnished house. Close in. Call AM 4-2721 before 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. floor furnace. fenced backyard. carpeted. washer-dryer connections. AM 4-9072 before 6 p.m.
3 BEDROOM BRICK. washer-dryer connections. electric or gas stove. bookcase. central heat-air. Located 1604. East 16th. AM 4-2908. AM 2-2115. AM 4-7448
5 ROOM HOUSE. 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom. 229 W. W. Goidard Street. \$60 AM 4-6272
NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Plumbed for washer. garage. \$78. 1108 Mesa. AM 4-6372

RENTALS
3 BEDROOM. carpeted-East side \$65.00
3 BEDROOM. Nice-2nd side. \$85.00
3 BEDROOM. 2 baths. Kentwood \$125.00
AM 3-6129 AM 3-3162
THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Bldg.
2 BEDROOMS. FLOOR furnace. backyard. carpet. Located 1194 East 6th. AM 4-6798. Apply 401 State.
4 ROOM HOUSE with bath. 109 North-west 12th. PL. 3-4340
NICE 2 BEDROOM. plumbed for washer. Close in lawn and school. 308 West 8th. \$65. AM 4-6272
2 BEDROOM. CLOSE to town and school. \$70 month. 501 Nolan. AM 4-6244.
TWO BEDROOM and den. Vents-hood. fenced. \$85 month. 144 Stadium. AM 3-2923.
HOUSES-CALL me. Unfurnished one and two bedrooms clean. \$45 and up. AM 3-2124
TWO 3 ROOM unfurnished houses. \$40 month. \$40 month each. 1804 Settles. 800 East 18th.
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$40 month. 1301 Park Street. AM 4-6372 or AM 4-6771
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house. large double garage with guest room and bath. Near Washington School. \$110 month. APPLY 800 Main.
3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished house. close in. AM 4-6271 before 6 p.m.

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SHASTA
PICK UP A BARGAIN IN A
A-1 USED PICKUP
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- '61 FORD Econoline pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. WAS \$1295.00 NOW ONLY \$995.00
'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. One owner. WAS \$1295.00 NOW ONLY \$1095.00
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'55 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cyl. engine, standard transmission and heater. WAS \$595.00 NOW ONLY \$395.00 SPECIAL
'50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$175.00

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If You Don't Know The Car, Know
And Trust The Dealer!
SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
New Cars: AM 4-7424 Used Cars: AM 4-5178
500 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas

RENTALS B-6
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NEAT, CLEAN, 3 bedroom unfurnished. 220 wiring, washer connection, carpet, storage, fenced backyard. 1314 Lettington. AM 4-6416. AM 4-7796
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, carpeted, corner lot. 2 blocks Junior High. \$68 month. 2100 Johnson. AM 3-2391. AM 3-2072
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BILLION DOLLAR "all uses" real estate company offers agency opening to man interested in accumulating. Adequate financing up to \$12,000. Send complete resume to Box B-141 care of The Herald. All replies confidential.
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REMOVE TREES. clean up jobs. clean up that storage house. Call AM 3-8418
TOP SOIL. Full and full sand. caliche driveway gravel delivered. Loads delivered. Charlie Ray. AM 4-7378
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HELP WANTED, Male F-1
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I. G. HUDSON
Fill Dirt, Driveway Gravel
Asphalt Paving
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NILEY JOE Murphy's top soil. \$12.50 each. \$7.50 and \$5.00. Call AM 3-2350
CLICK SAND AND GRAVEL. Full sand. Gravel. Driveway Materials. All kinds of Dirt Work.
Jim Williams, Owner
HERMAN WILSON repairs all types rooms, carpets, remodeling, painting and concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor. AM 4-4118 after 5:30, before 8:30
APPLIANCE PROBLEMS? Come by 1006 West Third-specializing in washer-dryer repair. Hardison. Appliance Service. AM 4-7163
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Start where you left off. Texts furnished. diploma awarded. Pay monthly payments. For free booklet, write: American School, Dept. BH, Box 1883, Odessa, TEXAS. EMERTON 6-6162
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We prepare Men and Women. Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write: Marcel Co. care of Box B-134, Big Spring, Herald.

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WE'RE TRADED FOR THESE PICKUPS DURING OUR BIG PICKUP SALE! NOW THEY'RE CHECKED, RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO! BUY NOW!
'60 Dodge \$1195
'57 Ford \$795
'59 Dodge \$995
'58 Chevrolet \$895
'59 Chevrolet \$1095
'57 Ford \$595

AGAIN
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS!!
BUY NOW, SAVE MONEY, THEY'VE GOT TO GO BEFORE DECEMBER 31st!
'60 Plymouth \$1595
'57 Plymouth \$795
'54 Pontiac \$195
'55 Ford \$395
'57 Dodge \$795
'58 Dodge \$495
'61 Dodge Pickup \$1395
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'55 Oldsmobile \$395
'60 Simca \$695
'58 Edsel \$595
'55 Dodge \$495
'55 Chevrolet \$595
'57 Plymouth \$695
'58 Ford \$795
'57 Dodge \$795
'55 Dodge \$395
'57 Plymouth \$595
'58 Ford \$795
'60 Dodge \$1095
'56 Pontiac \$495
'59 Dodge \$1295
'58 Ford \$795
'60 Dodge \$1495

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
101 GREGG DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS
AM 4-6351

FINANCIAL H
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MILITARY PERSONNEL-Loans \$10 up to \$2500. Loan Service. 206 Rurley. AM 3-3355.
CASH For CHRISTMAS Fast-Friendly-Confidential Service. See QUICK LOAN SERVICE 308 Rannels Air Force Personnel Welcome
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
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CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced nurse. 1110 Main. Mrs. J. Dinger.
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LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood. AM 4-2887
AVAILABLE ANYTIME-child care home. 280 Mobile. AM 4-6933.
WILL CARE for children my home or yours. 1405 Lexington. AM 4-7358
CHILD CARE-My home while you shop. Your home nights. Mrs. Lewellen. AM 3-6413.
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LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
QUICK EFFICIENT ironing. 1315 Mesa. AM 3-3011
IRONING WANTED-\$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 3-2863. 6216 Dixon
IRONING WANTED. pick up and deliver. Mrs. Tucker. AM 3-4334
IRONING. MY home. \$1.25 dozen. AM 4-6238. 6216 Dixon
IRONING-PICK up and deliver. \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 4-8388
IRONING-200 Scurry. by White's. AM 4-2869.
IRONING WANTED. pick up and deliver. AM 3-4631
IRONING WANTED. \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 3-4631
IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1315 Tuxton. AM 3-4628
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SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. C. L. Pender. AM 3-2238
ALTERATIONS. MEN'S & Women's. Alice Riggs. AM 3-2215. 807 Rummel.
WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 3-2238
FARMER'S COLUMN K
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2
BALED HOGS for sale. Call EX 9-4778. Ralph Smith.
FARM SERVICE K5
SALES AND Service on Reda-Myers. Arrive. Purge and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Chase. Call 1306. Sand Springs. Texas. LTric 4-3082.
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WOMAN'S LEAGUE FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT
And if we don't face up to our civic duties our organization will lose its purpose and we'll find ourselves back where we started... fixing dinner for a husband!

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 RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Like new, 6 months warranty. A real good buy for \$189.50.
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MAYTAG Automatic Washer \$49.50
HOFFMAN 21" TV. Table model, matching base. New picture tube. Real nice... \$89.50
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17" EMERSON Table Model TV. Real nice condition... \$59.50

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KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. across the top freezer. Only \$89.95
GE Table Model 21" TV. Real nice. With Stand... \$59.95
MAYTAG Wringer type Washer. Used... \$59.95
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 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your

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FURNITURE SPECIALS
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 Ranges and Refrigerators \$29.50 up
NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE with tables and lamps. Double spring construction, makes into bed. Only \$169.50
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 See it, try it, to appreciate.
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 For The Best Deal—See **DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.**
 New & Used Pianos & Organs
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 30.00 DEER RIFLE, perfect condition. See at 307 Galveston. Priced to sell. AM 4-5353.

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BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

THEY'VE GOT TO GO. IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR DEAL, MAKE US AN OFFER!



ALL OUR USED CARS MUST GO BEFORE DEC. 31.

THIS IS A COMPLETE LISTING OF OUR USED CARS

- '62 BUICK Electra '225' 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. MUST SELL.
- '62 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, 7,000 miles. MUST SELL.
- '60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. One owner... \$2295
- '62 CHEVY II 4-door sedan. Economical standard transmission, 4-cylinder engine, radio, heater, air conditioned, 14,000 miles... \$1995
- '61 CHEVROLET 2-6-cylinder engine. Standard transmission, heater. Clean... **SOLD** \$1395
- '61 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, local owner, 31,000 miles... \$3895
- '61 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Power and factory air conditioned, 21,000 miles... \$3995
- '61 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. A one-owner car... \$3895
- '61 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires, radio and heater. One-owner car... \$2795

- '61 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Power windows, power steering, factory air conditioned, new whitewall tires... \$3895
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Local, one-owner... \$1595
- '59 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 6-way seat, factory air conditioned... \$1695
- '59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned... \$2995
- '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way power seat, factory air conditioned... \$1795
- '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, heater, whitewall tires... \$1495
- '59 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power windows, power seats, power door locks, power-trunk lock... \$2750
- '57 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power windows, power seat, mechanically sound... \$1095
- '53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. A good work car... \$225

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
 403 S. Scurry BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL AM 4-4354

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"

MAKE AN OFFER

- '61 FORD Galaxie V-8. Air conditioned. It's positively like new inside and out... \$1985
- '58 FORD sedan. V-8 air conditioned. Double nice... \$885
- '57 MERCURY sport coupe. Air conditioned, power brakes and steering. For style it's still tops... \$685
- '61 Standard transmission. It's as nice as a new one. Written warranty... \$1285
- '60 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon. Factory air, power windows, seat, steering, brakes. One owner, 25,000 actual miles. Immaculate. Only... \$2485
- '57 FORD sedan. V-8 sharp looker that runs like it looks... \$685
- '56 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift. It's one of those good ones... \$585
- '59 BUICK Invicta sedan. Factory air, power seat, windows, steering, brakes. It's positively like new... \$1585
- '55 FORD sedan. Solid... \$385
- '59 FORD Fairlane sedan. Air conditioned, V-8 engine. Not a blemish in side or out... \$1185
- '55 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. Solid. Runs good... \$285
- '58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door. Factory air, power steering, brakes. A beautiful jet black finish... \$785
- '55 MERCURY. New tires, runs good... \$285
- '54 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Coupe. It's tops... \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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Pre-Holiday Sale

BIGGEST SAVINGS NOW!!

- '62 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and steering, white tires, factory air conditioned, tinted glass. One owner. Only 12,000 miles. Like new.
- '62 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Light green, Standard transmission, heater, factory air conditioned. One owner. An economy car.
- '61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. One owner. Low mileage, power and factory air. Hurry for this one.
- '60 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fiesta Wagon. Local, one owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new tires, luggage carrier. It's exceptionally clean.
- '60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Real nice and clean.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Solid gray. All power and factory air. One owner. Low mileage.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Aqua. One owner. Factory air included.
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, full power. Real nice, one owner. See it, you'll like it.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '98' 2-door hardtop. Power and air. Real nice, see for sure.
- '56 FORD 6-cylinder. Standard transmission, 4-door sedan. Real nice.
- 2—Extra good pickups.
- '62 OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS '98', 4-door, loaded, less than 7,000 miles. Save over \$1,000. Hurry, this is all.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
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Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'58 RAMBLER 4-door, overdrive \$895	'56 FORD 2-door \$375
'59 CHEVROLET El Camino \$1285	'57 RAMBLER 4-door air conditioned \$750
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cyl. \$395	'52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup \$250

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

AUTOMOBILES
 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 TRADE EQUITY IN 1962 Falcon for clear offer car. Call AM 3-3681.
 1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 3-door Hardtop. Power windows, 300 CF. Only 15,000 miles. \$2300. AM 4-5353.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS
 THOMPSON CHAIN Reference Bibles for sale. 307 Galveston. AM 4-5393
BARGAIN!
 Matching engagement and wedding band. Center stone engagement ring, 1 1/4 carat, 2 side stones, 10-points each. Wedding band, four 10-point stones. White gold fish-tail setting. Appraisal value—\$2000, price—\$1500. AM 4-5382.

CITY PAWN SHOP
 207 1/2 Main AM 4-6801
JEWELRY — COINS
SPORTING GOODS
 Aubrey Weaver, Owner
CUSTOMER PARKING
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MODEL AIRPLANES for sale, motors and controls. 2108 Main.
SALE—CLOTHESLINE Poles, garbage can racks, barbecue pits. AM 4-5385.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorbikes, 1959 model, Buddy seat. Excellent condition, \$200. AM 3-2955 after 3:00 p.m. Daytime AM 3-2165.
3 INCH STRUCTURAL steel, interstate Pipe and Supply. AM 3-2785 Andrews Highway.

DERINGTON

AUTO PARTS
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MACHINE SHOP
 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-3461
 Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions
PLYMOUTH-FORD-CHEVROLET
 \$125.00 Installed
 Remove & Replace Transmission
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CHRISTMAS FAMILY GIFT
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 50 x 10 Foot. Gas Appliances, Washer, Air Conditioner
 We Buy—Sell—Trade—Rent Trailers—Apartments—Houses
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 Open Sundays, 12:00—6:00 P.M.
D&C SALES
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON 1963 CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH VALIANT CARS

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FRANK MOTOR CO.
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SCOOTERS & BIKES
 FOR SALE—Girls' 26 inch bicycle—\$17.00. Call AM 4-7732. See at 201 Jefferson.
 1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON Scooter. Low mileage. \$250. Good gas mileage. Contact AM 4-5246 after 6.
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

- '62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop. Aquamarine finish. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, etc. 9,000 actual miles. New car warranty... \$3295
- '61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door Station Wagon. Deluxe trim, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Very clean... \$2195
- '60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Extra nice... \$1995
- '59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes... \$1695
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Immaculate... \$1895

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.
 "Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
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AUTOS FOR SALE
YOU CAN BUY A VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN FOR ONLY \$1698
Western Car Co.
 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
 Big Spring

AUTOMOBILES
 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 1960 FORD FAIRLANE '60' 3 door, whitewall tires, good condition, \$985. AM 4-3687
 SALE OR Trade — 1961 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, 300 CF. Only 15,000 miles. \$2300. AM 4-5353.

Pact May Ease Automation Pinch

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers have unveiled a unique new labor agreement designed to ease the pinch of automation.

The plan, announced Monday, was developed in three years of meetings by a special, nine-man committee.

The agreement provides for re-

training employees who lose their jobs because of automation.

And, as production costs per item decrease, worker pay checks will get larger. So also will tax payments to the government and, of course, company profits. This portion of the pact is called a "cost savings" plan.

The agreement is subject to worker approval, but David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, predicted at the joint news conference here Monday that it will pass handily.

The election probably will be held in January, he added.

Affected will be all the 7,000 Kaiser workers here.

The pact includes a pledge that employees will receive at least the wage level of the steel industry.

"There has to be a floor," said a company spokesman, "and it will be the Big Steel floor. But we never expect it to be considered because this plan will provide a higher income than the minimum."

McDonald called the agreement "a great step toward industry peace." He declined to say whether the plan will be pushed for adoption elsewhere.

The contract is to be for four years in effect and subject to annual revision and review.

The cost savings plan works like this:

The year 1961 was selected as a base to determine the costs of labor and material for each ton of finished steel.

As technology increases output, unit costs are expected to decrease. It is this savings which will go into the special fund for monthly distribution. The employees will get 32.5 per cent of the total.

Officials pointed out that the plan is different from most incentive and profit-sharing plans because it is based on production costs instead of on an individual employee's output.

The spokesmen would make no estimate of the actual worker benefits possible through the agreement.

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

ANTHONY JACKIE QUINN-GLEASON
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REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

STUNNING MARIANNE SAND-VOL. ABEY-VERNE HYE

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Surpasses Anything You've Ever Seen on the Screen!

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Tonight, Wednesday Open 6:15

How did they ever make a movie of

LOLITA ?

LOLITA

JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS
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ON THE SHELF

MEDICATED FABLES FOR MICE AND MEN. By Joseph D. Wassersug, M. D. Abelard-Schuman. \$2.50.

This little book is cast in the form of animal fables. It is a satire on the medical profession's imperfections, and a striking one.

It roughts up the pompous diagnosticians who make mountains out of obviously minor ailments. It takes a crack at socialized medicine, chiefly on the grounds of bureaucracy. It gives a devastating picture of fashions and fads among patients. It gives the back of the hand to quack prescribers.

It also has some sharp things to say about cultists, fund raisers and specialists who revel in fancy degrees. It pokes a probing finger at the economics of medical practice in the over-privileged areas.

All in all, it is a balloon-busting little book about the more irrational aspects of the medical world.

JOHN ADAMS. By Page Smith. Doubleday. \$14.50.

The pertinent facts about this biography are that it was written by a professional historian and it is the first to be published since the great stacks of Adams papers became available to scholars.

As a professional, Smith has steered a middle course through one major problem of writing biography.

He has not written in the "popular" style, which would have produced a fairly short narrative emphasizing human interest values, with only the highlights of the man's life brought into sharp relief. On the other hand, he has not gone to the dry and dusty extreme of piling technical niceties upon technical obscurantism in the manner of the pedagogues.

Yet the fact remains that in the 1,138 pages of fine print in these two volumes (not counting notes

and index), there is such a mass of detail that the lay reader may find himself spending months in absorbing all that Smith has to say.

It will be up to the author's colleagues among the professional historians to evaluate his scholarly interpretations. Since this work is a selection of the Book of the Month Club, it is presumed to be a work of interest to the layman.

On that score it has some obvious merits and demerits. It is too long; Smith has not resisted the temptation to incorporate huge swatches of minute detail that add little to the over-all concept of the subject.

Adams' term as the second President is given only a minor portion in the book, and perhaps rightly so. His role in the Continental Congress is more interesting. The long sections on his missions to Paris, Amsterdam and London are enlightening, but often grow tedious.

One aspect of this book is that it presents a remarkable insight into the life and character of Adams' wife Abigail, who was a real personality in her own right.

And surely these two thick volumes serve to underline the fact that 18th Century America possessed men of giant stature.

—Miles A. Smith

played by Mary Badham, whose father is a retired Air Force general. The son is Phillip Alford, son of a Birmingham, Ala., building contractor. Both youngsters are perfect.

So is Gregory Peck, playing his most credible role in years as the right-minded Atticus.

The team of director Robert Mulligan, script writer Horton Foote and producer Alan Pakula can take credit for a skillful adaptation of one of the best-loved books in recent times.

While "Mockingbird" is a throwback to a gentler kind of film story-telling, "Freud" has its roots in the biographies of men of science which Hollywood did so well in the 1930s.

Freud's search into the dark corners of the mind is an adventure itself, but strictly an intellectual one. There is little action and scant violence. But for those willing to use their minds instead of the emotions in movie-watching, it can be as fascinating an experience as the best whodunit.

"Freud" returns John Huston to his previous eminence. After a string of lackluster efforts in which he seemed to have little interest, he once again justifies his talents as a great film maker.

Montgomery Clift is a superlative Freud, without the affectations that have marred his recent work. Susannah York has an amazing range as the psychotic with whom he makes his historic discovery. It's good to see Larry Parks back in a long and important role, which he makes consistently interesting.

"Mockingbird" and "Freud" may not earn the bundle that a Doris Day-Rock Hudson confection would. But they are worthy efforts that deserved to be made and should be patronized.

Officially pointed out that the plan is different from most incentive and profit-sharing plans because it is based on production costs instead of on an individual employee's output.

The spokesmen would make no estimate of the actual worker benefits possible through the agreement.

As technology increases output, unit costs are expected to decrease. It is this savings which will go into the special fund for monthly distribution. The employees will get 32.5 per cent of the total.

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President Indicates He'll Deny Funds For Nike-Zeus

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given a clear signal that he will again deny the Army money to start production of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile despite its two intercepts of Atlas ICBM target warheads, the latest on Dec. 12.

"There is no sense going ahead until that system is perfected," Kennedy said Monday night during an hour-long interview on television and radio.

The Army hoped the two successful intercept tests over the Pacific this year would induce the

President to budget money to start tooling up for production of the missile-killer project.

"We hope to develop a system which will permit us to fire a missile at a missile coming towards us and destroy it, and thereby prevent an atomic attack on the United States," Kennedy said.

"But it will cost billions," he added, and should be perfected before going ahead with it on a production basis.

Kennedy also denied money for Nike Zeus production last year—

as the Eisenhower administration had done before him.

The President's remarks indicated he probably will allow funds to push ahead with development of the missile-killer, probably on the order of this year's \$235 million.

Since 1957, nearly \$1.5 billion has been spent on the missile, but the Army still has not been able to dispel doubts as to its effectiveness against a saturation attack by enemy missiles equipped with decoys.

Kennedy said protection against a saturation attack was "a terribly difficult task which we have not mastered yet."

Asked about Russian capabilities in the anti-missile field, Kennedy said he doesn't think the Soviets have mastered this problem of coping with a flood of mis-

sile warheads and decoys.

The President said he thinks the Russians have "mastered the art of hitting one bullet," as the questioner phrased it.

"So have we," Kennedy added in an obvious reference to the two Nike Zeus intercepts.

Actually, the Nike Zeus did not hit the Atlas target warhead on either occasion. But on the last test, informed sources have said the Zeus came well within the kill range, if it had been armed with a nuclear warhead.

An Honest Debt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The student loan fund of the Methodist Board of Education has received a \$75 check in payment of a \$25 loan. In a letter the unidentified borrower said he received the loan at 1897.

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