

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy through tonight with few possible showers. Cloudy to partly cloudy Saturday with early morning fog or drizzle. Continued cool. High Today 50. Low Tonight 38. High Tomorrow 58.

35th Year . . . No. 173

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, December 21, 1962

20 Pages
2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



GIFT FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Jim Bill Little and Jim Thompson receive check from Mrs. H. M. Jarratt

Crippled Children's Center Recipient Of Another Gift

Another handsome gift to the Howard County Rehabilitation (Crippled Children's) Center came today, to be used for the purchase of equipment. It was \$1,000 in cash from the 1946 Hyperion Club, and comes in the wake of a gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation which will provide a new building for the Center (as well as a facility for the Big Spring - Howard County Public Health Unit). Presentation of a \$1,000 check was made Thursday on behalf of the 1946 Hyperion by Mrs. H. M.

Jarratt, a past president and one of the club's charter members. It was received by Jim Bill Little, president of the Rehabilitation Center's board of directors, and Jim Thompson, physical therapist at the Center. "We accept this splendid gift with deep gratitude," said Little. "As everyone knows, the proper treatment of crippled persons calls for modern, and frequently expensive, equipment. The 1946 Hyperion gift will do much to help us meet a real need." The Hyperion Club's gift came

from a balance which the organization had accumulated over the years. Some time back, various units in the Women's Federation raised money which was earmarked for a women's club building. Later, it was decided not to further this project, and funds which had been acquired were redistributed to participating clubs. Mrs. Jarratt said her group voted unanimously to make the gift from balance to the cause of treating crippled children and adults.

Food Poisoning In Coahoma Area

Twenty students and two teachers from the Coahoma and Midway schools are absent today following what is probably the most extant case of food poisoning registered in the area. Eleven persons were hospitalized in Big Spring Thursday evening and an estimated 35-40 others were treated and sent home. All were reported to be doing well and most will be released today. None of the cases treated were considered serious.

Cause of the poisoning has not been determined, but a speculative finger points at the dark meat of the turkey served at the Christmas dinner in the schools Thursday. Further investigation is being made by Lige Fox, sanitarian of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. All the food was prepared in the central kitchen at Coahoma.

"It might have been the dark meat of the turkey," Mrs. L. F. Anderson, lunchroom supervisor, said. "It was the only food prepared the day before. All the rest was prepared Thursday."

Yuletide Shoppers Nearing Deadline

Christmas shoppers were nearing the deadline today. They have only Saturday and Monday to get those last minute gifts. Merchants anticipate a good business Monday. They point out that last year, Christmas fell on Monday and as a result, the usual Christmas eve rally was not possible.

In general, most of the stores feel it has been a good Christmas season. They plan on taking up any slack in volume which may face them in the last rush business due Saturday and Monday. Christmas Day, as in the past, all stores and offices will close down. Some stores will stay open later Monday night as a favor to the truly belated shoppers. In general, however, Christmas buying for 1962 will come to an end at 5:30 p.m.

Merchants contacted said one feature of this season has been the desire of the shoppers for better grade merchandise. One of the heaviest demands Monday, a merchant said, will be the distribution of Christmas packages which have already been bought and have been held in storage at the stores. Traffic was heavy Friday. It is expected to continue brisk Saturday and be repeated, on an even larger scale, Monday.

Daniel Recommends Budget Of \$3.1 Billion

NEWS BRIEFS

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel delayed today the execution of Leo Daniel Luton from Jan. 3 to Feb. 20. Daniel granted the stay of execution to allow more time for disposition of Luton's appeal to a federal court.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemen's republican regime has asked Italy for a \$66 million loan, plus a loan of unspecified amount from the United States to help set Yemen's economic and industrial development in motion.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has released nearly \$200 million to step up job-creating public works projects.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in the final session of their "little summit" today to approve an accord designed to end quarreling over missile defenses and begin construction of long-range Allied nuclear strategy.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California recorded at least three strong earthquakes early today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A second juror was replaced today as the lengthy conspiracy trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa neared a conclusion.

HAVANA (AP)—New York attorney James B. Donovan is reported still making progress in his negotiations to win the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners.

SANTA DOMINGO (AP)—The left-leaning Dominican Revolutionary party surged into an impressive early lead today in unofficial returns from the Dominican Republic's first free election in 38 years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lower food and clothing prices balanced out higher costs for automobiles and services to leave the nation's living-cost level unchanged from October to November.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported its consumers price index remained at 106.0 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This was one-tenth of 1 per cent below the record set in September, but 1.3 per cent higher than November a year ago.

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Living Costs Unchanged, U.S. Reports

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The Labor Department reported its consumers price index remained at 106.0 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This was one-tenth of 1 per cent below the record set in September, but 1.3 per cent higher than November a year ago.

On the former base of average 1947-49 prices, the November index was 130.1.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, forecast there would be little or no change in the December living-cost level when it is reported next month.

CHILDREN AID FUND

Big gifts and little ones, from clubs and classes, from adults and youngsters — all came in to help make the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND grow.

Lucille and JoAnn Piper had an envelope full of pennies that came to \$1.10, and they passed this along to help more unfortunate children. Cub Scouts of Den 7, Pack 137, made a gift. There were others.

All these mean that children who usually are denied such pleasures will have toys for Christmas. And it means that where hunger and illness occur among the destitute, children will be taken care of, under proper direction.

If you'd join in this holiday gesture, please act quickly, by sending your gift to The Herald. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

Thanks to all these:

Downtown Lions Club	\$ 25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. Vera Shorter, Knott	1.00
C. E. Johnson, Jr.	10.00
Hillcrest Baptist Mission	1.00
Women's Club	4.55
O. W. Laws	7.00
Miss Bagdale	3.00
Club Scouts, Den 7, Pack 137	3.00
Lucille and JoAnn Piper	1.10
Previously acknowledged	1,025.45
TOTAL TODAY	\$1,117.10

Auction Ordered

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service ordered today an auction of the equipment of Superior Manufacturing Co., a key part of the Billie Sol Estes scandals.

Howard County School Board Thursday afternoon tabled a request originating from the Gay Hill Common School district asking that the board rescind the long-litigated annexation order of 1960.

The board voted against acting on the request at this time and agreed to ask Wayne Burns, county attorney, to inquire of the state attorney general whether it is within the power of the board to set aside an action of this nature.

INJUNCTION
The board was faced with the immediate activation of an injunction had it attempted to act on the Gay Hill request. Gil Jones, attorney for the Big Spring Independent School Board District, to which Gay Hill and Center Point common school districts were ordered annexed in 1960, told the county board that he was ready to make use of the injunction if need arise. However, when the board agreed to table the matter and seek further legal advice, Jones withdrew his petition for an injunction.

J. D. Gilmore, chairman of the county board, who with Fred Romans were the two members who had voted against the 1960 annexation order, presided. Romans also is still on the board.

Gilmore told his fellow members of the presentation of the request to him by Gay Hill. He then asked that the matter be tabled.

CONSULTED
He said that he had consulted with attorneys for the two common school districts and that most of these had told him they believed the board was within its legal rights to rescind the action of the previous board.

However, he added he had con-

Says No New Taxes Needed

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel recommended a \$3.1 billion budget today for 1964-65 which he estimated could be financed without any additional taxes.

The budget depends on a one-year extension of the present franchise tax to produce an extra \$11 million income and a hike in state college tuition for another \$30 million.

Daniel told a news conference that he recommended state spending from all sources totaling \$3.1 billion, an increase of \$25 million over present appropriations. This estimate includes spending from all income sources, including federal grants.

The 275-page budget document distributed by Daniel said in its summary of spending from general revenue funds that the estimate would mean a decrease of \$7.6 million. However, further explanation during the news conference revealed that Daniel's estimate actually calls for increased spending of almost \$42 million from the big general revenue fund.

NOT INCLUDED

The recommendation was for \$472 million in general revenue funds compared to the present appropriation of \$479 million. However, the figures did not include \$85.7 million in teachers' retirement funds which are already obligated for 1964-65.

"Basically this budget, except for higher education, is designed to continue the present operating levels of all state agencies and services, (including the present level of funds for new buildings) with the necessary additional funds due to population increase and certain essential improvements," Daniel said to the Legislature.

The governor's budget, along with another budget prepared by the Legislative Budget Board and possible financial recommendations from Gov.-elect John Connally, will go to the Legislature meeting Jan. 8 where the final decision will be made.

OTHER COSTS

The governor said that his recommendations in excess of present operating levels include increased salaries for doctors and the operation of mentally retarded schools, construction of a new school and additional support for outpatient clinics.

The improvements also call for enlargement of the juvenile parole system, salary increases for engineers of the State Highway Department, Texas Water Commission, the Railroad Commis-

sion and other agencies. He also asked increased personnel and pay for the State Highway Patrol and prison guards and reorganization of the state library.

Still other increases would set aside \$2.8 million for state parks improvements; \$1.3 million for screwworm eradication; \$698,000 for industrial and tourist attraction programs; \$156,000 for repair of the San Jacinto Monument; \$300,000 for the Soil Conservation Board, and \$1.5 million for improvements in other state agencies.

INCREASE

Daniel said the \$22.3 million recommended for state courts and judges, state hospitals and special schools, and for state departments and agencies was an increase of \$14.7 million over the present biennium.

Daniel said he adopted the recommendations of the Commission on Higher Education for \$83 million in increases for state supported colleges and universities. He also adopted the commission's recommendation that student tuition rates be hiked from \$50 to \$100 a semester which would raise state income about \$30 million.

Daniel said the state comptroller estimates \$442.5 million will be available for appropriation for the next biennium.

"If the recommendations of the Commission on Higher Education are followed both as to increased appropriations and tuition, and if the present rate of the corporation franchise tax is continued one additional year, there will be sufficient funds to finance this budget without any additional taxes," Daniel said.

Presently the franchise tax is scheduled to be reduced in 1964.

Wants Extension Of State Veterans Land Program

AUSTIN (AP)—Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said he will ask the legislature to extend the Texas veterans' land program.

"The veterans' land program has proven to be a worthwhile experiment in rewarding Texas servicemen and women for their valorous defense of American freedom," Sadler said.

"It has not been a 'give away' but has been paid for, without cost to the taxpayer, by those directly benefiting from it," he said.

Sadler also is chairman of the Veterans' Land Board.

County Board Tables Gay Hill School De-Annexation Request

By SAM BLACKBURN
Howard County School Board Thursday afternoon tabled a request originating from the Gay Hill Common School district asking that the board rescind the long-litigated annexation order of 1960.

The board voted against acting on the request at this time and agreed to ask Wayne Burns, county attorney, to inquire of the state attorney general whether it is within the power of the board to set aside an action of this nature.

happy to advise with the members on the legal cases which he had found touching on the problem at hand.

QUERY ASKED

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that Felts and Archer had requested that he query the attorney general's office for an opinion on the legality of the board rescinding the previous action. He said he would do so as soon as possible but he pointed out that a new attorney general takes over Jan. 7. This, he said, may delay a reply.

The board also named a committee to select textbooks for the common schools for the 1963-1964 school year. The members named are George Archer, Mrs. Nellie Beckmever, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Delmer Turner and Walker Bailey. Bailey said the committee will have to select music books and a Texas history for the use of the seventh grade.

IDEAL GIFT

If you haven't found just the "right thing" as a Christmas gift for some of your friends, why not a year's subscription to The Herald? It's something they'll enjoy throughout the year.

Attractive gift cards are at The Herald office, and will be handled as you stipulate.

P.S.: Don't forget the Bargain Rate is now in effect for paper delivered in Big Spring. A whole year for \$18.45 plus 37¢ tax, a total of \$18.82.



Christmas Parties

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital were treated with Christmas parties Thursday night. At left, Santa passed out gifts to one of the patients at the State Hospital. Parties were held on each ward in what was one of the most successful celebrations staged in recent years.

according to Mrs. Hila

The Zale Diamond!



11 diamonds total 1/2 carat in rich 14K gold bridal pair. **\$1175**
\$10 Monthly



Bridal pair in 14K gold has 7 diamonds totaling 1 full carat. **\$249**
Monthly Terms



5 striking diamonds in handsome man's ring, 14K gold. **\$200**
No Money Down



16 fine diamonds aglow in new bridal pair of 14K gold. **\$150**
Easy Terms



Ten breathtaking diamonds total one full carat in exquisite new wedding set of lovely 14K gold. **\$249**
Budget Terms



12 brilliant diamonds aglow in 14K gold wedding band. **\$150**
\$3 Weekly



11 diamonds shine in exquisite bridal pair of rich 14K gold. **\$395**
No Money Down



Exquisite 2-tone or white 14K gold accents "Skyline" solitaire. **\$175**
\$3.50 Weekly



22-jewel Hamilton with 34 diamonds in rich 14K gold case. **\$275**
Budget Terms



10 diamonds and cultured pearl in 14K swirl designed ring. **\$75**
\$6 Monthly



Man's 2-diamond, 10K, genuine onyx florentine initial ring. **\$1995**
\$4 Monthly



Emerald-cut diamond, 5 baguettes, in new bridal set, 14K gold. **\$345**
Wedding Ring \$80



6 diamonds and cultured pearl blend in ring of 14K gold. **\$8950**
\$5 Monthly



10 diamonds in handsome bride and groom set, 14K gold. **\$8995**
\$6 Monthly



12 exquisite diamonds highlight lovely new 14K gold bridal set. **\$995**
Monthly Terms



17-jewel Elgin, 8 diamonds in 14K case, totals 1/2 carat. **\$175**
\$3.50 Weekly



Splendid bridal pair in 14K gold with 8 fine diamonds. **\$295**
No Money Down



Magnificent 5-diamond solitaire in 14K gold setting. **\$150**
Budget Terms



19 guard diamonds, 4 baguettes, in beautiful ring of 14K gold. **\$250**
Easy Terms



a. 14K bell with diamond clapper. **\$2975**
b. White heart outlined with 18 diamonds, 14K. **\$99**



Man's diamond ring in brush finish of rich 14K gold. **\$275**
Convenient Terms



a. Diamond pendant, 14K gold chain. **\$200**
b. Magnificent diamond cross pendant, 14K gold. **\$62.50**



18 sparkling diamonds enhance dinner ring of lovely 14K gold. **\$395**
Budget Payments



17-jewel Elgin has 12 diamonds, case of lovely 14K gold. **\$99**
\$9 Monthly



a. Diamond buttercup earrings, 14K gold. **\$150**
b. Diamond earrings, 14K. **\$50**



Stunning bridal set has marquise diamond, 4 baguettes, 14K gold. **\$335**
Engagement **\$335** Wedding Ring **\$60**



Man's Linde Star ring has 2 bold diamonds, 14K gold. **\$75**
\$6 Monthly



Lady's diamond Eastern Star ring in 10K florentine gold. **\$3750**
\$1 Weekly



Diamond Masonic ring handsomely mounted in bold 10K gold. **\$45**
\$4 Monthly



Radiant Linde Star with 14 diamonds in new lady's ring. **\$100**
\$9 Monthly



Bridal set has 10 fine diamonds in rich setting of 14K gold. **\$250**
Take a Year to Pay



a. Diamond tie tac in sterling. **\$7.95**
b. Diamond tie tac, 14K. **\$75**
c. 3-diamond tie tac cuff link set. **\$29.75**



Seven splendid diamonds enhance exquisite 14K gold dinner ring. **\$250**
Extended Terms



Dazzling 5-diamond dome ring in 14K florentine finish gold. **\$5950**
\$1.25 Weekly



28 diamonds glitter in bride and groom set of 14K gold. **\$150**
\$3 Weekly

America's
most
cherished
Christmas
gift!

outstanding quality!
unsurpassed value!

OPEN EACH NIGHT UNTIL 9:00

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. All prices plus tax.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS
3rd at Main AM 4-6371

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1963!

ZALE DIAMOND GUARANTEE:
Your money back if you find a better diamond value within 60 days!

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Three Liquor Licenses OK'd For Impact

ABILENE (AP) — The Liquor Control Board granted three licenses Thursday for sales of liquor in the controversial village of Impact, adjacent to legally dry Abilene.

Coke Stevenson Jr., board administrator, said he issued the three after Dist. Judge Claude Milburn of Odessa ordered him to issue one license.

Milburn ordered a permit for C. C. H. Inc. Also issued were licenses to Roy Jackson of San Angelo and Joe Dailey of San Antonio.

Impact, incorporated two years ago by a 27-0 vote, covers 47 acres adjoining Abilene, a West Central Texas city with three church-operated colleges. Both the city and Taylor County, of which it is the seat, have been dry for more than 60 years.

After incorporation, Impact residents voted 18-2 to legalize sale of all alcoholic beverages. The town has a population of about 100.

Off-premise consumption of liquor and on-premise consumption of beer were approved by the Impact voters.

The board had been holding up the permits pending the outcome of court suits challenging the community's method of incorporating.

The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments Jan. 16 in one such case. These will be on a ruling by the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals that the vote on incorporation "was by illegal methods."

More Trouble For Betrothed

NEW YORK (AP)—Gloria Kasoff ran into more trouble today in her efforts to marry Lance Cpl. Bernard Richardson of the Marines. President Kennedy had cleared the way earlier.

Gloria, 17, wrote the President asking help in getting Richardson back from the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba in time for the Saturday ceremony.

Richardson, 19, arrived today but was unable to obtain a marriage license because he lacked parental consent which is required for persons of less than 21 years.

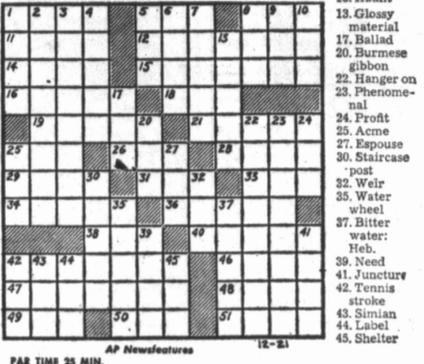
He pointed out he didn't know where he could reach his father. Richardson has been a Marine 2½ years and said that before that he had lived in various Jewish Child Care Association homes.

Gloria burst into tears while officials and a rabbi attempted to straighten things out.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Box
5. Average
8. Wicked
11. Hooks
12. Willy
14. Genus of ducks
15. Moham-medan
16. Pattern
18. Negative
19. Of frogs
21. Maturity
25. Heb. letter
26. Steer wild
28. Body of a church
29. Sultanate

DOWN
1. Pretense
2. Scenic view
3. Small Ind. songbird
4. Ascended wheel
6. Wolfhound
7. Bruil
8. Invitation
9. Topaz humming-bird
10. Haunt
13. Glossy material
17. Ballad
20. Burmese gibbon
22. Hanger on
23. Phenome-nal
24. Profit
25. Acme
27. Espouse
30. Staircase post
32. Weir
35. Water wheel
37. Bitter water: Heb.
39. Need
41. Junction
42. Tennis stroke
43. Simian
44. Label
45. Shelter



PAR TIME 25 MIN.

Train-Truck Crash Kills 3, Hurts 22

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP) — A collision between a passenger train and a truck wrecked the train and demolished the truck, killing three persons and crowding this little community's hospital with injured.

The Seaboard Air Line Railroad's Miami-to-New York "Silver Star," traveling 70 to 80 m.p.h. and a tractor-trailer loaded with oranges met just before 7 p.m., Thursday a mile northwest of Okeechobee.

Bud Sparkman of Okeechobee said, "I was waiting at the crossing in my jeep. The tractor-trailer was coming toward me and slowed as if it was going to stop. But it didn't. It just kept right on creeping across."

"The diesel was blowing its horn. It hit the cab. It was a horrible mess."

Both locomotives and seven of the train's 11 cars jumped the rails. The engines toppled over and the derailed coaches — some sheered off their wheels — came to rest at tipsy angles. A large portion of track was torn up.

The lead locomotive, in which two trainmen died, blazed for two hours. Firemen kept the diesel

oil-fed flames from spreading. The dead were identified as H.O. Slaughter, 50, the train's baggagemaster, of Wildwood; William Bell, 50, of Tampa, its fireman; and O.B. Jones, 38, of Haines City, driver of the truck.

Seventeen persons, most of them train passengers bound north for Christmas, were admitted to the 35-bed Okeechobee general hospital.

Five others were checked over or treated for minor injuries at doctors' offices.

Phillip Elliott, 70, of Montreal said when the crash occurred his wife, Elize, 62, "went right over me and on down the aisle, ending up under a pile of luggage that was coming down off the racks."

"I said, 'What are you doing down there?'" she replied. "Cut out the foolishness and get me out of here. I'm hurt!"

The Elliotts were admitted to the hospital for back injuries.

Elsie Omlar, 18, of Madison, Pa., a student at Miami Bible College, said "I was reading my Bible when all of a sudden a jolt came. I went over and the coach went over. When they said we could come out some of us walked and some crawled."

She was interviewed in a wheelchair after being treated for a leg injury.

Among the train's passengers were a dozen Miami Military Academy cadets heading home for Christmas. Several fellow passengers said they wouldn't have been able to get out of the wreck without help from the lads, aged 12 to 17.

Ambulances and fire apparatus rushed from Sebring, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach, all about 40 miles distant, to the community of 7,000 on Lake Okeechobee's north shore in south central Florida. Okeechobee is about 100 miles north of Miami.

Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana says if there is a tax cut next year it should take the form of raising the individual exemption from \$600 to \$700 or \$800.

Healthy Attitude: No Hiding Mental Illness

EDITOR'S NOTE — More and more, the man who feels emotionally distressed seeks professional help and makes no secret of it. This psychiatric stay is a healthy development in the struggle to prevent and treat mental illness today. Here, in the last of a series of five special articles, is a report on how the public attitude toward emotional affliction is changing.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Recently, a man placed a personal notice in his hometown newspaper. He said he'd be away for a time at a hospital, and urged friends to write him there. His new address—a mental hospital.

He felt no embarrassment in admitting to emotional ailments, a need for treatment, and expectation it would work.

It is one straw in the wind of public change to regard mental illness as objectively as heart disease or TB, without stigma, shame or fear.

People don't "catch" emotional illness just to be mean or because they are weak, or feel sorry for themselves, says Dr. C. Hardin Branch, president of the American Psychiatric Association. Their treatment calls for understanding by family, friends, and the public.

ONE DIFFERENCE
Their sickness differs in one important respect — they don't seem to want to be helped, and thus don't evoke sympathy, the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health points out.

This expert group was authorized by Congress in 1955 to survey the nation's mental health needs, and it issued a report last year calling urgently for a vast build-up in facilities to treat mental and emotional ailments.

Neurotics—the man with a constant grudge, the woman always nit-picking at faults in everyone else—are simply hard to get along with.

One old fear is that the mentally sick usually go berserk.

But the crime rate of discharged mental patients actually is lower than it is among the general population, the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene found in a study of more than 10,000 male patients.

LOW RATE
Those with no record of prior arrest had a strikingly low rate. The crime rate among those arrested before hospitalization com-

pared favorably with that of other persons arrested previously.

More people—24 per cent last year—are voluntarily entering mental hospitals, admitting they need help.

How does one know if he needs help?

Dr. William Menninger advises emotional checkups, much as sensible people have regular physical checkups. While there is no simple test for mental health, he lists some questions to be asked in an emotional checkup:

How do you get along with other people? When a situation gets really rough, do you lose your temper, become jittery or paralyzed, or so anxious you cannot function? How much fun do you get from constructive, creative giving of yourself?

How do you react to frustrations? By quitting? By realizing you cannot win all the time?

How free are you from anxiety? What outlets do you have when you are tense or anxious? If you are troubled, do you really try to seek help?

LOOK AT OURSELVES
"The essence of all these suggestions is the recognition that we have to have the courage, before we look at other people, to be able to look at ourselves," he writes.

Depressions, the feeling you've missed out in life, continual tensions, are some common signs of emotional disturbances.

Life brings changes and losses, particularly in middle age, says Dr. Harry Levinson of the Menninger Foundation. Some ways to make up for losses include activities to express aggressive feelings, through sports, gardening or walking. You can find new friends, new hobbies and interests, new stimulations. One of the healthiest avenues is public service, volunteering to help church, social agencies, or political organizations, he adds.

DIFFERENT PILLS
Dr. Karl Menninger suggests that frequently what we need is not "don't-give-a-damn pills," but "do-give-a-damn pills" to prompt us to be useful and constructive.

As one point for concern, the joint commission declares this country faces a major crisis in

mental health unless professional personnel and other programs are increased many fold within 10 years.

It calls for tripling mental health expenditures in the next decade for more basic research, for new state hospitals of no more than 1,000 beds each, smaller mental hospitals within the communities, more psychiatric beds in general hospitals, and for 3,600 full-time mental health clinics in the nation.

VERY LITTLE

Half of all present mental hospitals still do very little for patients, declares the National Committee Against Mental Illness Inc. It pleads for 10,000 to 20,000 more psychiatrists, 10,000 more clinical psychologists, 30,000 more graduate nurses, nearly 27,000 more attendants and other aides, and 2,500 psychiatric social workers—in careers which should be well paid as well as offering personal satisfactions.

On the plus side, the budget of the National Institute of Mental Health was increased \$35 millions this year, to \$143,559,000. The National Association for Mental Health is raising about \$6 million for research and other programs.

Now there is a tide of "turmoil, creativity and experimentation" in mental health, says Dr. Robert Felix of the institute.

UNDERSTANDING

If this continues, it "will inevitably increase our understanding of human nature and man. It can help us become constructively adaptive as individuals in an increasingly complex and competitive society."

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THE ONLY TRUE GOD

By T. H. Tarbell, Preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80



"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (Jno. 17:3). Here the Father is called "the only true God"; but the Father is not to be considered apart from the Son, as the verse shows. Hence the text does not say that the Father alone is the only true God. Either of the three Divine persons may be called God; but not without consideration of the others.

When Ananias lied to the Holy Spirit, he did not lie to men, but to God (Acts 5:3, 4). Thomas was commended for calling Christ, God (Jno. 20:28).

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Easy Eating

Actress Abby Dalton, of CBS-TV's "The Real McCoys" series, tells her favorite nutritionally-sound diet in today's "Hollywood Beauty."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mother Kept Weight Of Teenager Normal

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—The fact that Abby Shelton of CBS-TV's "Real McCoys" series never had an adolescent weight problem is attributed to her nutrition-minded mother.
"I didn't pay much attention to the meals we had, and I suppose I took all the planning that went into them for granted," Abby told me.
"When I moved out here from Washington, D. C., I was on my own. I had never counted calories in my life, so I was surprised to find that I had soon gained 10 pounds. It was then I realized that there was a great deal of wisdom in all the things my mother had told me about being selective with my food.
"I wrote to mother for a diet. I followed it faithfully and in less than three weeks I was back to normal. Now I have no intention of neglecting myself again.
"This was my diet: Breakfast consisted of an orange, one egg prepared any way I wanted but fried, herb tea with a teaspoon of honey and a glass of skim milk

with a teaspoon of balanced B' (inactive) yeast powder in it. Read the labels, because live yeast is not desirable," she cautioned.
"Lunch consisted of a choice of broiled liver or any lean meat, sliced tomatoes, green salad or a vegetable and one glass of buttermilk.
"For lunch I had a choice of liver, chicken, fish or roast meat, one baked potato, one green or yellow vegetable, fresh fruit or fruit ice made at home with fruit juice and honey.
"As a supplement in the afternoon, if I had a strenuous day, I took wheat-germ oil capsules," she concluded.
SENSIBLE DIETING
Shirley Jones, like Abby Shelton, believes in sensible dieting. Leaflet M-41, "Easy-to-Follow Sensible Diet," gives a 7-point routine for losing weight and staying healthy. For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.



DELLA ROBBIA ART

Citrus Makes Festive Holiday Decoration

Your Christmas wreath is probably the first thing to greet the eye of a visitor entering your home during the holidays. Be original and make your own beautiful wreath using citrus and other small fruits of nature instead of the usual greens. The wreath is named Della Robbia after the famous Italian Renaissance sculptor, Andrea della Robbia, who favored round forms in his works.
The Della Robbia wreath is easy and fun to make. You'll find styrofoam wreath shapes at five-and-ten-cent stores or your local florist shop. Picture the color harmony in an assortment of citrus fruits—golden oranges, deep-orange tangerines and yellow grapefruit—fruits long associated with the Christmas season and now in excellent supply from Florida. Attach the fruits to the styrofoam using wire or pipecleaners, toothpicks and skewers. Fill in the spaces with small fruits such as kumquats or lady apples, then finish with a generous red or green velvet bow and streamers.
Hang your Della Robbia wreath on a door or wall or place it over the fireplace mantle for everyone to see. The wreath will lend a lavish touch to your house throughout the holiday week.
To make your Della Robbia wreath you'll need: Florida oranges, tangerines and grapefruit; kumquats (optional); lady apples, small green leaves, styrofoam wreath shape, red or green velvet ribbon 3 or 4 inches wide, florist wire or pipecleaners, toothpicks, 6-inch metal skewers, scissors.
The Della Robbia wreath is easy and fun to make. You'll find styrofoam wreath shapes at five-and-ten-cent stores or your local florist shop. Picture the color harmony in an assortment of citrus fruits—golden oranges, deep-orange tangerines and yellow grapefruit—fruits long associated with the Christmas season and now in excellent supply from Florida. Attach the fruits to the styrofoam using wire or pipecleaners, toothpicks and skewers. Fill in the spaces with small fruits such as kumquats or lady apples, then finish with a generous red or green velvet bow and streamers.
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Handy Gadget

You can remove every last drop of melted chocolate from the container in which it was melted if you use a narrow rubber spatula.

Holiday Event Held At Church

COAHOMA (SC) — A Christmas program was presented at the First Baptist Church Sunday night. The senior and junior choirs presented several selections of Christmas music, and readings were given by children from the junior, primary, and beginners classes. Dewayne Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, sang a solo, "O Holy Night."
Visiting here with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Finley, have been the Estes Finleys and Gary of Abilene.
James Coates was in Sweetwater to attend the stock show and while there he visited an uncle, Joe Richards.
Members of the young peoples department of the Baptist church were served a Christmas dinner at Richters Snak-Bar, under the

sponsorship of their teachers, Mrs. Woner Robinson, Mrs. Harold Fraser, and Ernest Richters.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Prather, Mrs. Floyd Crane and daughters, Julie Ann and Laurie Dawn of Blythe, Calif. are visiting with the Loyd Wolfs. Mrs. Prather is a sister to Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Crane a niece.
Mrs. Monte Davis and baby daughter, Brenda Dell, of Lubbock are spending the week in Coahoma with her parents the L. F. Andersons and in Big Spring with her husband's parents.
Mrs. Marcus Stanley and daughter of Midland were weekend visitors in Coahoma and Big Spring. The Clay Reids were in Lubbock this weekend to visit their son, Donnie, who is a student at Texas Tech.

INSTALLATION SLATED

Barnes Heads Credit Executives For '63

Glen Barnes, vice president, conducted a meeting of Retail Credit Executives during their luncheon at Coker's Restaurant Wednesday at noon. R. E. Hickson gave the invocation, and also gave a report from the nominating committee. Fourteen members and two guests, Louis Loe and Jack Orr, attended.
Glen Barnes was named as the newly elected president; James Cape, first vice president; E. R. Moren, second vice president; Miss Pauline Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, treasurer; and George Weeks, Duke Baker and William H. Brigman, directors.
The installation banquet will be held Jan. 24, at the Big Spring Country Club. Cape will serve as chairman of the installation program committee. He will be assisted by R. J. Ream, Brigman and Miss Sullivan.
A telephone committee for the ensuing year was appointed to include Moren, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Baker.

Santa And Pony Cart Entertain

Sixteen pre-school children turned out for a visit with Santa Claus and a ride in his pony cart, Thursday morning at the Big Spring Country Club.
Santa arrived from the area of the golf course, and was welcomed with shouting children. All joined with Santa in singing Jingle Bells.
After riding, the boys and girls were served refreshments of ice cream balls centered with burning candles. Mrs. Ty Allen was in charge, with Mrs. Bill Currie the assistant.

Two Receive Party Honor At Chapel

Mrs. Tom Curran and Mrs. Victor Seder were guests of honor at a farewell party given by the Protestant Women of Webb Air Force Base Chapel. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Sandstrom Wednesday evening.
Each member brought a special homemade dessert which was served with holiday punch and coffee. The home was decorated in the Christmas theme featuring a lighted tree.
Mrs. Curran is a charter member of the PWOC at Webb and has held several offices. Mrs. Seder is a more recent member of the group. The Currans are being transferred to South Carolina, and the Seders are retiring to Florida. The honorees received engraved silver candy dishes from the group.

Oasis Club Has Party

Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2800 Parkway, was hostess to the Oasis Garden Club Christmas party in her home Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostess was Mrs. Jesse Coker.
Mrs. J. D. Leonard presided over the business session, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor directing the roll call, answered with Christmas traditions. Mrs. Brandon Curry gave the devotion.
"Bells" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Joe B. Johnson in which she told of the history, the making and the uses of bells.
Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served from a table spread with gold linen and an overlay of jeweled net. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The holiday season was evident in decorations throughout the home.
The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Gene Turner, Jan. 9.

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Philadelphia Widow To Become U. S. Treasurer

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn E. Granahan, a gray-haired widow from Philadelphia, will become treasurer of the United States in January.
Ironically, she messaged up her first financial transaction after getting the job.
President Kennedy nominated her for the important money-handling post Sept. 28 when she was en route to her home from Washington. Arriving at her front stoop, she owed a cab fare of \$2.25.
Quickly Mrs. Granahan handed the driver two bills and some small change.
"Lady," the startled driver said, "You just gave me \$11—a ten and a one." She thought she had given him two one-dollar bills.
At that point, Mrs. Granahan began to think seriously about the possible wisdom of printing multi-colored paper money, with a different hue for each denomination. This idea was pushed without success, by the last treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Rudell Smith Gatov, who quit in April to return to Democratic politics in California.
Actually, Mrs. Granahan says she has a completely open mind about vari-colored money. She does note, however, that many of the 6,000 congratulatory messages sent her in the weeks following her appointment said, in effect: "Don't change the color of our money."
DISTAFF TRADITION
When Mrs. Granahan takes the oath of office, she will become the fourth straight woman to hold the treasurership, which is not to be confused with the more august position of secretary of the treasury.
MISS WILLIAMS PLANS MARRIAGE
STANTON (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass of Stanton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kay Williams, to Charles Covington Powell, son of Mrs. Charles D. Powell and the late Mr. Powell, Stanton. The wedding is planned for Friday at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Stanton with the pastor, the Rev. Ellis Todd, officiating.



NEW TREASURER

Former President Harry Truman started the distaff tradition by naming Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark to the job in 1949.
While Mrs. Granahan's move to the Treasury will fit into the new tradition, it will set a precedent on another count. She is the first member of Congress appointed to the post.
Since 1956, Mrs. Granahan has been a member of the House of Representatives, where she was best known for her efforts, through legislation and otherwise, to curb the distribution of pornography.
The first woman ever elected to Congress from her state, she succeeded her late husband, William T. Granahan. If it weren't for the 1960 census, she would be continuing in the house.
The census results stripped Pennsylvania of one seat, because the state's population growth dur-

ing the 1950s fell short of the national average. Democratic politicians decided to combine Mrs. Granahan's district with a neighboring "safe" Democratic district, and to force her retirement.
Mrs. Granahan did not take kindly to the idea but, as a loyal party worker and ward leader of many years' standing, she accepted the decision. The grateful bosses moved into action to land her the treasurership.
SOCIAL PROBLEM
Because of the specialized nature of the work, the recent lady treasurers have tended to emphasize the ceremonial functions of the office: making speeches around the country as a good will ambassador for the party in power, handing out awards to star salesmen of U.S. savings bonds, and affixing signatures to paper money.
The ceremonial chores came naturally to Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, who served as treasurer throughout the Eisenhower administration. Mrs. Priest liked nothing better than to don a pretty hat and go out to address a women's group. Even so, Mrs. Priest often was annoyed at being ignored when top Treasury officials were called together for policy discussions.
The treasurer's office, with about 1,000 employees, is an important one in government. The fact that the treasurer's signature graces all paper money, along with that of the secretary of the treasury, is only incidental.
In brief, the treasurer is responsible for receiving, safeguarding and paying out public funds and for recording the source, location and disposition of these monies. The treasurer's office handles 450 million government checks each year, accounting for who gets the money and why. The office also stands guard over \$55 billion in cash and securities locked in the vaults of the Treasury building.

In Who's Who

Miss Anne Franks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Franks, Webb AFB, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A senior at Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, Miss Franks is president of the Student Union board, an officer of the Tulane University Student Council and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

A Las Artistas Party Held At Pattons' Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton, 2106 Cecilia, was the scene for a Christmas party given for members of Las Artistas Art Club, their husbands and wives. A special guest was Mrs. F. G. Lewis, Mrs. Patton's mother from Tucson, Ariz.
Boughs of cedar, sprayed with gold, and gold Christmas balls formed a centerpiece for the refreshment table. The arrangement was flanked by red candles and poinsettias. Twenty persons were served.
Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Don Bohannon and Mrs. Bill Unger.

Myers Undergoes Medical Tests

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers have returned from Dallas where he underwent medical examinations.

Beta Omicron Members Have Christmas Dinner

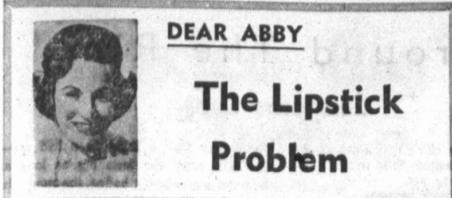
Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas dinner in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company Wednesday evening with the social committee as hostesses.
Greeting guests were Mrs. Carroll Cannon, Mrs. Truett Vines, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Bob McCarty and Mrs. Robert Gray.
After the invocation, given by Mrs. Jim Newsom, a buffet dinner was served at a table spread with white linen, where for decoration runners of cedar were mixed with candles and angel figurines.
Movies were taken as Mrs. Wade Choate, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to 16 members.
A report was given on the Christmas dance, held at the Settles ballroom Saturday evening. About 50 members and guests attended the affair where the decorating theme was highlighted by a large gold Christmas tree made by the members.
The next meeting of the sorority will be in the home of Mrs. John Fort, Jan. 14.

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DEAR ABBY... keep a very close eye on your housework and much with it. I taught me to work last and clean your will." Maybe I'm just had to get POOL... DEAR POOL... Your mother's a feeble excuse... DEAR ABBY... for some girl expresses my feelings of... DEAR ABBY... sider this a please, darling have just lost... DEAR ABBY... Life in the... DEAR ABBY... Four of the Carmichaels... PICKING... So, too, are dead mine... DEAR ABBY... Next to the birth... actually se... DEAR ABBY... You a... Christ, 601... worship, 6



DEAR ABBY

The Lipstick Problem

DEAR ABBY: I admit I don't keep a very clean house but it's not my fault. My mother hated housework and she never bothered much with housekeeping. She taught me to put the housework last and said, "If you don't clean your house, your husband will." Maybe this is a poor excuse, but it's the truth and I just had to get it off my chest.

POOR HOUSEKEEPER
DEAR POOR HOUSEKEEPER: Your mother's advice sounds like a feeble excuse for poor housework. To complete the picture, she should have added, "There are many husbands who are mopping the floor with their wives every day." Get organized, honey.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for some girls who need it. It expresses my feelings and the feelings of many of my friends. If a girl doesn't wear lipstick—even if she isn't so hot—I would sooner kiss her than the girl with lipstick, because guys who come home with lipstick on their shirts almost get killed by their mothers. I thank you.

FIFTEEN AND ALMOST KILLED ONCE

DEAR ABBY: You may consider this a silly question, but please, darling, try to help me. I have just lost my fifth garbage can! The last one I painted with black enamel, "PLEASE DO NOT STEAL THIS CAN." And I put my address on it. My neighbor said she saw a man stop and get out of a Cadillac car and HE took it. Can you imagine anything so cheap and dirty? So this morn-

ing I put my garbage in a Maison Blanc bag, and the garbage collector refused to take it. Is this the way you take care of beautiful St. Charles Avenue? The authorities pay me no attention. Can you give me a solution?

MRS. MARIE DE M.
New Orleans, La.

DEAR MARIE: Telephone your Department of Public Health and ask them to put you in touch with the Sanitation Department. Then tell them your story! If you get no results, take it right up to the mayor! (The problem—not the garbage.)

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son came home heart-broken last night. He had been working and saving his money for a year to marry what we thought was a fine girl. He surprised her with a diamond ring and she refused it, saying she would rather wait until he could afford a BIGGER one. She said she would rather have no diamond than a small one. Is this modern thinking?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. There have always been girls who place a great deal of importance on the size of a diamond. Tell your son to save the little gem for a girl who appreciates it. And him.

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.

Goldwater Says He Won't Seek The Nomination

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona says he will not seek the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1964 because "I don't want to be a big fat zero."

"Neither do I want to be the biggest ant on the hill, but I like the Senate," he said.

Goldwater, chief spokesman for Republican Conservatives, said

President Kennedy has proved to be a magician, making vice president Lyndon B. Johnson disappear from the political scene.

In answer to a question, Goldwater said it would be dangerous for Republicans to nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates whose views conflict.

Asked about differences between himself and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, he said they are not as extreme as those dividing some conservative and liberal Democrats, and, said Goldwater, he doesn't think Rockefeller is as liberal as generally believed.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court: Trial court affirmed: Leon Shepherd vs. San Jacinto College District, Harris. Writ of error granted: Helen S. Strauss vs. Lewis La Mark, Harris. Dallas G. Perkins vs. the State of Texas, Taylor. Hearing of causes overruled: Mark Lee Harvey by next friend vs. William Seale, Jefferson. W. Thomas Bolton vs. W. H. Sparks et al., Dallas. Fred Dennis vs. Dorothy Hulce, Bowie. Jefferson County Drainage District No. 6 of Jefferson County vs. Hon. Gordon D. Gary, district judge et al. Hearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Keown Contracting Co vs. W. T. Burton

Co., Inc., Orange. The Southeast Texas Chapter of National Electrical Contractors Association vs. Texas, Harris. Carlos Plata vs. Dr. John C. Gohman, Hidalgo. Melvin Killough et al vs. Thelma Killough Shaffer Hood, Dallas. W. Lee Moore Jr. vs. Ruby Savage, Dallas. Ferrell W. Beck vs. T. O. Dossey, Erath. Plains Transport, Inc. vs. Florence Parker, Terry. Plains Transport, Inc. vs. James Fulford, Terry. Plains Transport, Inc. vs. Lewis Simmonds, Terry. Plains Transport, Inc. vs. Merlyn Hobbs, Terry. W. C. Wainwright vs. Willie Ida Wainwright, Archer. Motions for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted: E. E. Traywick vs. Hon. Lewis M. Goodrich, district judge.

Court Workout Costly To Cop

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Patrolman James Holland went to a club to practice basketball. When he finished he found his uniform, his badge, shoes, socks and bullets, had been stolen from his locker. The thief didn't get Holland's gun because he had it with him. Holland, clad only in sweatshirt and gym shorts, had to call a fellow officer to take him home.

JOHN A. COFFEE
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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

Folks Make Best Of Coal Field Life

By W. A. SWARTWORTH
CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Life in the depressed coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania is seldom easy. But the people have a way of making the best of it. So it is this Christmas season, even in the aftermath of disaster. Two weeks ago a tremendous explosion killed 37 men deep inside the nearby Robena No. 3 mine of U.S. Steel Corp. Thirty-four women lost husbands; 65 children under age 19 lost fathers. A shock wave of dread and gloom engulfed this soft coal region, spreading to the 17 different towns where the miners lived—places like Carmichaels, Ronco, Masontown, Uledi, Adah, Clarksville.

VERY EXISTENCE

Four of the victims came from Carmichaels (pop. 700), closest community to the shattered mine, which derives its very existence from coal mining. Recalling the Dec. 6 tragedy Albert M. Hathaway, secretary of Carmichaels Borough Council, says: "The whole town was upset. There was so much concern, so much sympathy for the families involved."

There is sadness still in Carmichaels, some bitterness—and even a touch of despair. But the qualities that come through strongest are courage and determination. "This hasn't killed Christmas for the townspeople," observes the Rev. Russell C. Owens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "Certainly there is some dampening of the holiday spirit. They're sad—but they're trying to carry on as usual."

PICKING UP PIECES

So, too, are the families of the dead miners. "Despite their grief," says the Rev. Mr. Owens, "they're trying to pick up the pieces and begin a new life." One of those widowed is Mrs. Delilah Tokish, 36, whose husband, Joseph 43, had worked in the mines for 22 years. Mrs. Tokish has three children—a boy 8, girls 3 and 12. "At first I wasn't going to have anything for Christmas," Mrs. Tokish relates. "But the more I thought about it, the more I came to realize that Joe wouldn't want it that way. He adored the kids; he would want the best for them. So we're going to have the finest Christmas we can." Delcie Boyd, 13, whose father, Frank, 43, also was killed, says, "We're going to have Christmas

just the same as our house." Then, she adds wistfully, "Well, almost the same. Mom says dad would like it that way."

Leroy Willis, principal of Carmichaels Borough Grade School where Delcie is an eighth-grade student, says Boyd had just returned to work the week of the explosion after having been off ill since Oct. 22. Delcie has a younger sister and three older brothers.

Outwardly, Christmas this year in Carmichaels is the same as in past years. "The town doesn't do much really," notes the Rev. Mr. Owens. For one thing, he explains, Carmichaels is in an economically depressed area with high unemployment. Carols sound from a loud-speaker in the middle of town. Strings of colored lights criss-cross the main street. Houses are decorated simply. Churches and social organizations are holding parties for the children.

STILL HOLIDAYS

There has been no curtailment of the town's normal holiday activities. Whatever had been planned before the disaster is being carried out. The Rev. Mr. Owens traces this spirit in part to what he calls miner psychology, a feeling that "anything can happen in the mines, and if it does, you just take it and go on from there."

Much the same thoughts are expressed by the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, pastor of St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church. "Miners and their families are conditioned to a degree, to the hazards involved in making a living underground," he says. "They know such things have happened before—and can happen again. It's part of their life."

TOOK NEWS CALMLY

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanner, parents of Mrs. Tokish, relate their daughter took news of her husband's death "calmly, very calmly." They say her first thoughts were for the children; she didn't "want to make it any rougher for them." Sanner, a retired coal mine stationery engineer, says Tokish had been working irregularly—three or four days a week, and the family "had to skimp financially as it was." "There's a lot of money coming in now—or so it seems," Sanner observes. "But Delilah has a long pull ahead until her youngest, Diane, 3, is grown up. It's going to be a struggle."

WHEN WAS CHRIST BORN?

Next week many will celebrate Christmas believing it to be the birthday of Christ. Have you ever thought what the Bible actually says about the birth of Christ? His birth was the result of prophecy and the Virgin birth. His Incarnation was a blessing to all men, for His mission was one of salvation. He was born King of Kings and Lord of lords, yet His head was laid upon the hay of the cattle's trough and His home, the home of a village carpenter. But as the exact day of His birth the Scripture is totally silent. Neither the Scripture nor history conclusively establish December 25 as the day of the Incarnation of our Savior. Any belief as to the holiness of this day is based purely on assumption.

You are invited to the services of the Northside church of Christ, 601 N. Runnels. Sunday: 10 A.M. Bible Classes, 11 A.M.; worship, 6 P.M. Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 P.M. Classes.



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A Devotional For The Day

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. (John 12:46.)

PRAYER: Our Father, cleanse our lives of sin and its blighting effects. Help us to open our hearts to Christ's purifying light. Implant His spirit within us that we may be better disciples. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Peril Of Theories

A scientist's world these days is uncertain enough, with new knowledge altering old theories in rapid succession. But the world of the textbook writer on scientific subjects is even more hectic. Consider the plight of the chemistry textbook writers, for example. A college textbook in chemistry, published in 1961, contains this description of inert gases: "The inert gases are distinguished by the fact that they already have complete outer electron levels and do not gain, share or lose electrons. Having no bonding energy, they form no compounds and thus exhibit no chemical reactions."

The inert gases, often referred to as "noble" gases because they would not

mix with anything else, include krypton, argon, helium, neon, xenon and radon. Prof. Neil Bartlett of the University of British Columbia simply couldn't believe that the inert gases were really inert. He mixed colorless xenon gas with a brownish platinum hexafluoride gas and produced a yellowish powder which he identified as xenon-platinum-hexafluoride. That is the end of the inert gases theory.

This is but one of countless examples of changed or modified scientific theory that have been developed within this generation. Scientific historians probably will refer to the mid-Twentieth Century as the Modern Renaissance.

Don't Break Others' Hearts

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has reported an estimate of 180 persons on the violent death list in the 11-day Christmas-New Year holiday season. Of this number, he estimates that 92 will die in traffic mishaps.

How do you keep from being one of the department's grim statistics? Perhaps the answer of a truck driver is the answer for all of us.

Asked how he had managed to drive more than two million miles in 20 years without being involved in a collision and without getting a ticket, he replied:

"I always let the other fellow have the

road and the right of way, especially if he seemed to want it so much worse than I did that he would challenge me for it. Furthermore, I always tried to figure out what he was going to do before he did it."

Most of us could remember this to our advantage—right of way is not nearly so precious a life. Moreover, expecting the unexpected from other drivers can go a long way toward keeping you healthy for the holidays.

So before you hit the highways in a hurry to get to some fireside for Christmas, be twice as careful as others. You can break a lot more than bones—you can break the hearts of your friends and loved ones.

Marquis Childs Military Pay Raise Long Overdue

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

WASHINGTON—Eighteen years ago this month a pre-Christmas season very different from our present one lay upon the occasionally bloody snows along the Belgian-German frontier.

In an Army jeep two men were going back from the front toward a warm, a lighted, headquarters in Spa, Belgium, a little city not far from a town which was shortly to become famous in history under the name Bastogne, in an action that would be called the Battle of the Bulge.

I WAS ONE of the two men in the jeep; the other was a battalion commander from a great division, the 1st Infantry, who had had a little too much combat even for a veteran of the peerless, the incomparable, "Big Red 1." He was being sent rearward, unofficially, to what was called a "rest billet." As a war correspondent I was, on this occasion, his companion.

As we churned along in the blasts of bone-chilling wind that came down from the darkening hills we passed men sinking down for the incoming night into foxholes which had been drilled into the frozen terrain. The tic that was never long absent from the major's wasted eyes blinked at sudden speed. He turned from the view along the road and said to me: "God pity the doughs (the infantrymen) on a night like this!"

I DO NOT KNOW what happened to the doughs on that night, though I can guess how long a night it was before it ended in the blizzard of dawn. But later on a good many of them—not excluding my friend, the major—died somewhere in that crazy storm of fire and shell which was climaxed at last in the siege of Bastogne. All this is of the past; but it has a purpose in the present and future. And most specifically it has a purpose in this column.

ONE OF THE 40-odd bills that the Defense Department will propose to the new Congress which opens in a few weeks would grant to the members of our armed services their first pay raise since 1958. The civilian employees of the government have, of course, done a great deal better. Their raises seem to come almost automatically, as they have come since 1958—and before.

The plain truth is that our military men are woefully underpaid, and certainly relative to what is handed out so readily to the Civil Service civilians. Some of these favored civilians who work under military officers, in the Pentagon and elsewhere, receive far more than the captains, the majors, the colonels and so on who must direct the efforts of these supposed subordinates.

MOREOVER, THESE, the civilians, are protected by dozens of Civil Service regulations and built-in privileges. They may

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Seury Drive at Austin Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class mail July 18, 1926. Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance. By carrier in Big Spring, 40c weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$17.50 per year.

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Representative Newspaper 307 Dallas Avenue, Suite 100, Dallas 1, Texas

6-A Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Dec. 21, 1962



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

James Marlow Whole New Era Of Sputtering

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole new era of bickering, and Moscow muttering, opens if the United States gives Britain Polaris missiles that can be fired from a ocean depth to targets hundreds of miles away.

Reports from the Bahamas said

President Kennedy, meeting there with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, was near agreement on granting the missiles—if they become part of NATO nuclear striking force.

Such agreement, if reached in the meeting's windup today, would

be new. But the idea isn't. Kennedy suggested it just a few months after taking office in 1961.

THIS COUNTRY'S European NATO partners have been edgy over the arrangement made so far for the use of nuclear weapons to defend Europe in case of attack. The United States has the weapons and controls them.

This gives Washington full and final say on whether the weapons would be used at all. Britain and France have been determined to build their own nuclear force. This can be stretched.

If a whole bunch of the NATO partners eventually had their own nuclear weapons—and individual possession of them and say-so on their use—the danger of nuclear war, brought on perhaps irresponsibly, is increased.

There is an alternative: A nuclear force made part of NATO with the 15 member nations—including the United States—having a say on how and when to use them.

THIS IS THE kind of arrangement, according to the reports from the Bahamas, Kennedy seemed to have in mind in talking with Macmillan. But he has had it in mind more than a year and a half.

Kennedy, talking to the Canadian Parliament May 17, 1961, said the United States would commit to the "NATO command area five—and subsequently still more—Polaris atomic-missile submarines, subject to any agreed NATO guidelines on their control and use."

And he added: "Beyond this we look to the possibility of eventually establishing a NATO seaborne missile force which would be truly multilateral in ownership and control, if this should be desired and found feasible."

Just this week in a televised discussion with three reporters, shortly before he left for the Bahamas, Kennedy said: "If the French want to become a nuclear power that is their decision. The question is whether the United States should join in helping make France a nuclear power, then Italy, then West Germany, then Belgium."

Hal Boyle A Little Ordeal

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is the problem of Christmas cards.

Every year the head of the house swears that this year the family isn't going to mail cards. "Waste of time and money," he mutters. "Nobody pays any attention to them."

Well, then a few stray cards start dribbling into him, and he panics. He decides to fight back. He goes into a stationery store and as he browses among the nickel cards a salesman tells him: "Don't you think it is more tasteful to send a personalized Christmas message?"

"Here's a cute one showing two fat Santa Clauses trying to get down the same chimney. We can offer this one with your name on it—seasonal good wishes from Oswald J. Gilmuddy and family—for \$75 a thousand. Will you require three or four thousand?"

"I'll take 500," says the man of the house, feeling a bit cheap. So he takes the 500 cards home. "A Christmas card without anything written on it seems so cold," suggests the wife.

But what to write? After heated arguments man and spouse agree the simple thing to do is to write the same thing on every card: "The world wouldn't be the same without you."

That says it all and commits no one to anything. So—supposing you're the man of the house—you start addressing the cards.

After you finish those to all you want to remember—your close friends, your landlord, your boss, and people you owe money to—your wife looks up and remarks: "Dear, we still have 475 left. What will we do with them?"

The sensible thing would be to throw the remainder down the in-

cinerator. But no—that seems wasteful.

So you start sending them to half-forgotten people, like the Lemmings, that gay couple you met on a cruise to Bermuda in 1948.

Then you get out your old high school annual and send greetings to all the old familiar faces you knew when young.

"That's better," remarks your wife cheerfully. "Now we only have 450 left."

What to do? Your Christmas cards now become deadly weapons of good cheer. You decide to send one to every person you ever met in life and you envy or have a grudge against.

"My wife, this is real fun," remarks your wife. "Won't they all feel guilty when they open the envelopes? I just wish I could see the expression on their faces."

When you finish this list, you find you now have only 339 cards left. What to do now? You pick up a telephone book and begin addressing cards at random to the names therein.

When the 500 cards are finally finished, you chuck them into the nearest mailbox. Your reward?

Before the first of January you receive in return some 385 hurriedly sent New Year's cards from foes and total strangers bearing such messages as:

"The world wouldn't be the same without you either!"

"The best to you always, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmuddy."

"Great to hear from you, Oswald, old pal."

"Now we must all get together for dinner again real soon."

There is nothing quite like a Christmas card to widen one's wonderful world of fellowship.

To Your Good Health Arthritis Is A Variety Of Ailments

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a test for arthritis? If so, what kind?—Mrs. J. C.

Yes, there are several, although no single one will identify all kinds, for arthritis isn't a single disease. It is a variety of ailments causing pain and stiffening of joints.

Not all painful joints are arthritis, however. Some muscular disorder is an example. Bursitis is another. There are other results of injury or over-use generally attack a single joint.

A history of the case is important. I could cite a number of cases, especially involving musicians, artists or others who depend on nimble hands, arms and shoulders, who were terrified for fear of crippling arthritis but discovered, after careful examination, that the fears were groundless and their various troubles could be successfully and often readily corrected.

Blood tests can be used, particularly a sedimentation rate test, which is positive if rheumatoid arthritis (the most crippling type) is present. It being an infectious disease. The test will be negative for other forms. A blood count, to detect anemia, often accompanies that test, since anemia often is present in rheumatoid arthritis. There are other more specialized tests which are less common.

A different blood test is used to

detect excessive uric acid which tends to be present in cases of gouty arthritis—joints affected by gout, in other words.

Blood tests for syphilis are useful more often than people seem to be aware, for that disease if neglected can be the cause of considerable joint pain along with its other bad effects.

Finally X-ray of the afflicted joint or joints is extremely helpful in diagnosis since there are different characteristic changes visible in gouty arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and the prevalent osteoarthritis or degenerative arthritis which is another way of saying that general wear and tear has changed the joint structure.

Dear Dr. Molner: My five-year-old son has had several sties on his eyes recently. What causes them and what can I do?—Mrs. M. K.

A sty is a germ infection, usually the pesky staphylococcus, or "staph." Some individuals have a low resistance to this bug.

Sties often occur in crops, being caused by reinfection. The first sty, which is an accumulation of the germs, scatters some more which can start new pockets of infection.

Thus scrupulous cleanliness of hands and face is essential, and this isn't as easy as it sounds.

Around The Rim

Courteous Cops

Once again, the city's police department is to be complimented. This writer hasn't run into a bad egg yet.

Or, been run down by one. With red face, we admit to having allowed the foot to grow heavy on the accelerator a couple of times, although unintentionally with no wrecks involved. And both times, officers just happened to be on the spot with radars working.

STOP, ROLL DOWN the window, reach for the drivers license, await the onslaught. But when the officer reaches the car, he gives a polite salute and says quietly:

"Sir, I'm Officer Blank of the Big Spring Police Department. Could I see your drivers license, please?"

A quick glance. It's not expired.

"Mr. Smith, you were doing 50 in a 45-mile zone."

"YES, SIR. I clocked you at 50. We've been having a lot of wrecks lately, and with the holidays coming on, it may get worse. We'd appreciate it, Mr. Smith, if you would take extra precautions."

The officer admits that practically every driver will accidentally or absent-mindedly infract the rules sometimes, then repeats the polite salute and goes on. No ticket, no lecture.

NOW, EVERYONE knows there is un-

fortunately such a thing as a bad cop—the little man who feels big as long as he's got a gun and a badge, the man who is mad at the world, thinks of everyone besides himself as a lawbreaker who ought to be nailed on whatever charge is handy, the petty tyrant who likes to berate peace-loving citizens.

But what a lot of people don't realize is that the bad cop sticks out like a sore thumb—no one ever takes any particular notice of your thumb, unless it's hand-ged—but the good cop is quickly forgotten or completely overlooked.

THE GOOD COP never loses sight of the fact that the overwhelming mass of the population is law abiding and peaceful, and that if we all break the rules at times it's more on the side of human nature than criminality. The good cop treats most of his fellow citizens as people he is protecting—sometimes from themselves. He becomes forceful only with that hate-filled minority that deliberately breaks the rules.

Once, when I was a child, an elderly constable told me, "there's nothing worse than a bad cop." He might well have added, without bragging, that if there's anything better than a good cop, it's hard to find.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Gospels In A Taxicab

At Christmastime taxicabs are almost as scarce in New York as, well, as newspapers are at the moment. During the yuletide everyone rides taxis. It is a triumph to flag one down in the general scramble.

SO I WAS properly grateful a few days ago when I won the race, and more than thankful when the driver, in a happy, cheerful voice, said, "Where to, ma'am?" At least, I hadn't a driver who was grumpy about holiday traffic and willing to give me a ride-long dissertation on the general iniquities of all other drivers.

And he wasn't, thank goodness, talkative! Cab drivers, at least in New York, are the direct descendants of the true 18th-Century man, the last of the universal geniuses who knew everything. Taxi drivers tend to be authorities on any subject they care to mention, and they are prone to care about mentioning and lecturing on every subject under the sun from art to zen.

AT ALL ODDS I settled back for a quiet ride home. The ride was silent for the first six blocks. Then, at a traffic light, the driver turned around, and in a voice rich with the Old South, said, "Ma'am, would you like to have a copy of the Gospels?"

"You mean Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?" I asked in real amazement.

"Yes, ma'am," he assured me, "I would be happy to give them to you," he added as traffic began to move again.

"NO, I TOLD HIM. "Thank you, but no." Then I realized how ungracious that sounded. So I explained that I owned a minimum of six Bibles, plus two ad-

ditional copies of the New Testament. We stopped at another traffic light. "Does everyone take the Gospels when you offer them?" I asked.

"ALMOST EVERYONE," he replied, as he turned around to talk and I could glimpse his round, earnest young face. The city had not yet earned his apple cheeks.

"I don't preach religion, ma'am," he went on as we slipped once more into traffic. "I just hand out the Gospels to them as wish it, and also The Acts and St. Paul to the Corinthians."

"I FEEL CLOSE to St. Paul, ma'am, because I, too, was a sinner who was converted to the way of God," he said earnestly. "When a man discovers that he can go forward into the good life as rapidly as he was going forward into the bad, it makes a powerful difference in him. It made a powerful difference in me, ma'am."

"How many Gospels do you distribute?" I wanted to know.

"Well, I've been driving this cab for 26 months, and in that time I have distributed just a few over 4,700 Gospels," he said. "People seem interested." Forty-seven hundred copies! What an extraordinary and wonderful project, I thought. "But isn't it awfully expensive for you?" I asked.

"OH, NO, MA'AM," he replied. "The American Bible Society gives me all I can handle."

He drew up in front of my home, and opened the door. "Merry Christmas and God bless you, ma'am," he said. Then, as he started back into traffic, I found the grace to cry, "God bless you, too, and a Merry Christmas all year."

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Holmes Alexander Using Presidential Power

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has dashed cold water on the hopes of businessmen generally for a better relationship with the administration. He now says that, if he had it to do all over again, he would act exactly as he did in the controversy over steel prices in April of this year. This means he condones the use of coercive measures—threatening to withdraw defense contracts, hauling the steel companies before a federal grand jury, sending out FBI men to wake up executives to elicit from them what steel newsmen might previously have said about prices. It was this whole series of tragic blunders that led to a break in the stock market and a downturn in American business, as tens of thousands of workers were forced out of jobs in the steel industry alone.

IS THE PRESIDENT merely disincorporated for reasons of pride to concede when he has made an error? Or does he really feel as hostile to business today as he did in the steel episode? Is this an indication of what could happen again?

What the President said over networks and radio on the three major news programs last Monday night was not refuted before the big audience and only one side of the story was given to the American people. Here, in full text, is what Mr. Kennedy said about the steel dispute:

"THOUGH I DON'T like to rake over old fires, I think it would have been a serious situation if I had not attempted, with all my influence, to try to get a rollback (of prices) because there was an issue of good faith involved. The steel union had accepted the most limited settlement that they had had since the end of the second war. They had accepted it three or four months ahead. They did it in part, I think, because I said that we could not afford another inflationary spiral, that it would affect our competitive position abroad. So they signed up. And then when their last contract was signed, which was the Friday or Saturday before, then steel put its prices up immediately. It seemed to me that the question of good faith was involved, and that if I had not attempted, after asking the unions to accept the non-inflationary settlement, if I had not attempted to use my influence to have the companies hold their prices stable, I think the unions could have rightly felt that they had been misled."

"IN MY OPINION, it would have endangered the whole bargaining between labor and management, would have made it impossible for us to exert any influence from the public point of view in the future on these great labor-management disputes which do affect the public interest. So I have no regrets. The fact is, we were successful.

"Now, supposing we had tried and made

a speech about it and then failed. I would have thought that would have been a set-back to the office of the presidency. Now I just think that, looking back on it, I would not change it at all. There's no sense in raising hell, and then not being successful. There's no sense in putting the office of the presidency on the line on an issue and then being defeated.

"NOW, AN unfortunate repercussion of that was the strong feeling that the government might interfere in a good many labor-management matters, or that it might interfere in the whole question of the free-enterprise system. It was regrettable that the general conclusion was drawn from this particular incident. Given the problem that I had on that Tuesday night, I must say I think we had to do everything we could to get it reversed."

But what are the facts? The President didn't give all of them. He didn't tell his audience that Roger Blough, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, did reveal in a published interview as early as February 26 that there would have to be a price rise. Mr. Kennedy also didn't mention that the steel companies had granted wage increases for three years without an increase in their own prices.

JUST THREE WEEKS ago—On December 3—Joseph B. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Company, which refused to go along with the price increase announced by U. S. Steel and other companies, made a speech at Harvard University in which he reviewed what happened last April. He said:

"Like many others, I was shocked by the threatened use of coercive power in this situation, and fervently hope it will not happen again. . . ."

"THE STORM of public opposition to some of the methods used by the government to thwart the price increase may have—and I hope did—impressed governmental officials that these methods are not consistent with the concept of a free economy and should not be employed again."

But Mr. Kennedy now says: "I have no regrets. . . . I just think that, looking back on it, I would not change it at all. There's no sense in raising hell, and then not being successful."

THESE ARE disquieting words from a President of the United States in a nationwide radio and television statement to the American people, and particularly to the businessmen who have been trying to regain the confidence so necessary in planning for the future of the American economy.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Mexico Big Source For Human Interest

By JACK RUTLEDGE
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin love isn't what it used to be: A man serenading his sweetheart was shot by a neighbor who said the singing woke him up.

This was just one of those minor but amusing made-in-Mexico news items of 1962 about law, crime, accidents, men, women and children.

Here are some others:

The Supreme Court upheld the sentence of a pilot jailed because his plane collided with a house trailer and a passenger bus — on a highway. The court said he should not have used the highway as a takeoff runway.

The same court gave some criminals a break by ruling that use of hypnosis and truth pills was illegal in questioning suspects.

SLOW JUDGE
 A prisoner demanded that a judge be fired because he was 'too slow in administering justice. The prisoner said he had been in jail 18 months pending trial on a very minor charge.

A man was charged with marrying a corpse. A relative said he just wanted the woman's money,

and said the "marriage" took place eight hours after she had died.

Police were busy last spring looking for a man and a stolen bus. A few days later they were busier looking for a sharpie selling city streets.

A jewelry store theft was so well organized it took only 10 seconds to steal and escape with 40,000 pesos in loot. Organized or not, a woman told police she had been robbed twice in one hour.

POOR PEDESTRIANS
 Lights of a car blinded a deaf mute driver, and he crashed into three pedestrians he could neither see nor hear. He was charged with driving without a license.

A newlywed was killed in the collision of two bicycles.

A very unlucky individual swerved to avoid hitting a child, smashed a brand new car into a tree. While his four broken ribs were being fixed, someone stole the car which, he walked, wasn't even his. Climax: He was to be married that night.

Police arrested a one-legged man for kicking a friend to death. Two elderly men, 81 and 68, got

into a "surprisingly aggressive" fist fight in an old persons home over a 60-year-old woman.

STEALING JUICE
 A workman was electrocuted while trying to steal electricity. Traffic was blocked and 500 pedestrians stared open-mouthed at a downtown street corner when a naked man on a roof shouted he was a batman and was going to fly. Police stopped him, took him to a mental hospital.

A woman who said she hated policemen smashed the windshield of a police jeep with a pottery plate. Another routed three husky policemen with bites and kicks, escaped as police returned to their stations to treat their wounds.

A Veracruz woman whose relatives claim is 130 years old credited cigar smoke for helping her live so long. She was a heavy smoker until she was 120, when she became senile and turned to dolls.

COYOTE GIRL
 A Tarzan-like girl of 11, apparently raised by coyotes, barked at rescuers in a wild mountain area. Doctors said she had been living on herbs, roots, wild fruit and some raw meat. Officials speculated she had been abandoned by her parents shortly after birth.

Hotel owners protested early in the year that tourists, expected to bring in dollars, instead were bringing in flu. They blamed tourists for an outbreak of American-type influenza which hurt the trade.

Chicken farmers banded together in a fight against smugglers—of eggs.

ANTI-VICE DRIVE
 Musicians protested their incomes were seriously lowered by an anti-vice campaign forcing cabarets to shut down early.

The Revolutionary Workers Federation said taxes were getting out of hand when a small village mayor taxed machetes, their tool in trade. Workers said they were taxed twice in one year, 10 pesos each time.

Mexico City firemen went on a two-day hunger strike for more pay — but kept on answering fire alarms.

A Veracruz laborer sent a mortuary money for his own funeral, then hanged himself. His wife didn't even know he was dead until the mortuary came to pick up the body.

THE HARD WAY
 A Monterrey baseball player ran so hard in completing a home run that he couldn't stop, collided with a wall and broke his left arm.



Return

Eleanor Powell says she's having the time of her life in her second career. She once quit show business to be the wife of Glenn Ford but after their divorce she resumed dancing in night spots and will soon make her television debut.

Union Welfare Cutoff Brings Bitter Feelings

By BURL OSBORNE
 WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — Bitter feelings engendered by the cutoff of union welfare benefits to hundreds of coal miners have taken much Christmas cheer from coal-dependent southern West Virginia.

In the past six months, there have been picket line clashes, dynamite blasts and occasional outbreaks of gunfire in the southern Appalachian coal belt covering parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The United Mine Workers of America cut off hospital and welfare benefits to UMW miners working in a number of small mines, claiming that the small mine operators failed to pay agreed-on union royalty payments.

LITTLE AGREEMENT
 There is little agreement among participants on just who or what is responsible for the plight of unemployed miners who walk picket lines before small truck mines, facing Christmas with little income and less hope.

Principals in the wrangle are small mine operators, the large operators, and the UMW and a recently emerged rival labor group.

The small mine operators say the present UMW contract is little more than a conspiracy between the union and the industry giants to drive the little companies out of business.

The contract's provisions are the same for all unionized mines, large or small, calling for a wage scale of about \$25 a day and a royalty—to be paid by the operator to the union—of 40 cents a ton on all coal mined.

UPLIFT MINER
 The UMW says the contract is designed to uplift the miner and adds that the royalty, paid into the union welfare fund, last year financed \$14 million in miners' welfare, hospitalization and pension programs.

The small operators say they simply cannot meet all the UMW provisions and stay in business.

The UMW says that if an operator cannot produce coal at a profit while meeting contract terms, he should not be operating.

Small mines, employing men from the large pool of miners displaced by big mine mechanization and coal's diminishing share of the fuel market, are on the increase.

In the big, mechanized mines, each man's productivity is many times that of the man in the "dog hole" operation. Nearly all the mechanized mines are unionized. Most of them pay their welfare royalty without a squawk.

MONEY PROBLEM
 In the small, nonmechanized mines—to quote Loyal Hayes, who operates one of them—"there just ain't that kind of money."

When too many of the small operations under UMW contract withheld part or all of their royalty payments, the union withdrew welfare benefits of their employees.

Roving bands of pickets started closing down the small mines in protest. Small union operations were shut down in southern West Virginia as they were in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miners said the picketing was aimed at forcing the operators to pay up Raymond O. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., president of UMW District 17, said the union approved of the picketing "where they willfully violated that contract and falsified (tonnage) reports."

TURNABOUT
 Lewis, a brother of UMW President-emeritus John L. Lewis, said that in the early 1950s a lot of people who were out of work and "didn't want to twiddle their thumbs or go on relief" invested meager savings in small mines.

They found they couldn't produce coal as cheaply as they thought," Lewis said. "The first thing was to cut wages in violation of the (UMW) contract.

"The economy was poor and the men stood for it—especially after the depression hit."

He said that when wage-trimming failed to put operations in the black "they began falsifying welfare fund reports," Lewis estimated that, industry-wide, payments to the welfare fund were millions of dollars in arrears.

"They're stealing the welfare fund blind," he said.

OWNERS' POSITION
 Lewis Meadows, who lives near Beckley, is president of the Southern West Virginia Independent Coal Operators' Association, an organization of small operators.

The position of the small mine owners is that their UMW contracts were not made in good faith because "the union has refused to let the small operators have any part" in contract negotiation, Meadows said.

At regular intervals since 1952 large coal operators have granted substantial wage increases, hoping each time that the raises would

experience is a reliable guide, this is not a likely development.

A development that has occurred, however, is the appearance of a rival to the UMW, the Southern Labor Union.

The Southern Labor Union, which has headquarters in Opeta, Tenn., offers a contract with wages about 30 per cent below the UMW level and a welfare fund royalty of 10 cents a ton, as against the UMW's 40 cents.

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Italy Has Eye On Own Atom Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy seems to have an eye on having its own nuclear strategic force, using a Polaris-type missile.

The brand new Italian cruiser Garibaldi, which visited the United States about two months ago, is equipped with launching gear for missiles of the Polaris type.

While at the Norfolk, Va., naval base, the Garibaldi test launched dummy Polaris rockets to try out its equipment.

Answering a question, informed sources at the Italian Embassy here said today that "everything went satisfactorily" in the trials with the Italian-designed launching system. These sources said officers of the Garibaldi were very enthusiastic about results of the test.

FRENCH INTEREST
 Elsewhere in Washington circles there is talk that France, which is attempting to create its own independent nuclear force, also has interest in some form of surface-launched missile to carry a nuclear warhead.

But, sources said, President Charles deGaulle's desire to make France independent of either U.S. or NATO help in the nuclear field has prevented display of any active interest in Polaris, which is used by the United States to arm rocket submarines.

Although the United States so far has used Polaris only for submerged firing from submarines, it never has rejected the idea that the missile also could be fired from surface ships, ground positions, trains, trucks or barges.

During Polaris' development and testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a number of launchings were made from fixed ground positions. And 12 firings were conducted from a surface ship, the test craft Observation Island.

NEW CARRIER
 At one point the U.S. Navy considered mounting Polaris missiles on a new carrier to supplement the firepower of the ship's manned aircraft strategic force. Although that particular proposal was discarded, the Navy never has abandoned completely the idea that Polaris missiles could be used to advantage on surface ships.

As late as last September, the Navy awarded a contract to Chrysler Corp.'s missile division to study proposals for launching solid-fuel rockets from Navy ships.

The Navy decided on the atomic-powered submarine primarily because of the obvious strategic advantages of that launching platform: the ability to stay submerged, on station, for weeks; to move swiftly and silently and at high speed; to dive deep to escape detection, and always to keep its location hidden from a potential enemy.

In 1960, the United States suggested that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might want to have medium-range missiles—about the 1,200-mile range of Polaris—in its armament. At the same time, Britain interest was turning to the Skybolt weapon, then still in early research stage.

Yule Holiday Starts Today For Millions

CHICAGO (AP) — For millions of Americans, the Christmas holiday begins today with the windup of office and factory chores.

Christmas is next Tuesday and the pattern for a majority of workers will be a four-day holiday including the weekend and Monday when little commercial activity is expected, and ending at the close of Christmas Day.

The long weekend is expected to include holiday trips for countless families bent on joining reunions, and thereby, the National Safety Council says, hangs an unusual traffic accident peril.

With heavy highway travel, unfavorable winter driving conditions in many areas, and thousands of relaxed and inept drivers on the roads, the council said, traffic fatalities are likely to run between 650 and 750.

The estimate covers a 102-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) tonight until midnight Tuesday. The council also estimated that between 27,000 and 32,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries during the period.

The safety council's spread of 100 in its holiday projection of fatalities covers a range including the all-time traffic death toll for any holiday — 706 during the four-day Christmas of 1956. The lowest four-day Christmas toll since World War II was 333 during Christmas weekend of 1951. In last year's three-day holiday, there were 524 traffic fatalities.

The safety council said a non-holiday weekend at this time of year could be expected to account for 470 traffic deaths. But an Associated Press count of highway fatalities in the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 to midnight Tuesday, Dec. 11, showed 371 deaths.

The highest over-all fatality count for a Christmas was 884 in 1956. The record death toll in all types of accidents in 924, set in the fourth of July holiday period last year.

Back To Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Robert K. A. Gardiner, the U.N. chief in the Congo, headed back there today to direct the next phase of the drive to end the 29-month-old secession of Katanga province.



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A Devotional For The Day

I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. (John 12:46.)

PRAYER: Our Father, cleanse our lives of sin and its blighting effects. Help us to open our hearts to Christ's purifying light. Implant His spirit within us that we may be better disciples. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Peril Of Theories

A scientist's world these days is uncertain enough, with new knowledge altering old theories in rapid succession. But the world of the textbook writer on scientific subjects is even more hectic. Consider the plight of the chemistry textbook writers, for example. A college textbook in chemistry, published in 1961, contains this description of inert gases: "The inert gases are distinguished by the fact that they already have complete outer electron levels and do not gain, share or lose electrons. Having no bonding energy, they form no compounds and thus exhibit no chemical reactions."

The inert gases, often referred to as "noble" gases because they would not

mix with anything else, include krypton, argon, helium, neon, xenon and radon. Prof. Neil Bartlett of the University of British Columbia simply couldn't believe that the inert gases were really inert. He mixed colorless xenon gas with a brownish platinum hexafluoride gas and produced a yellowish powder which he identified as xenon-platinum-hexafluoride. That is the end of the inert gases theory.

This is but one of countless examples of changed or modified scientific theory that have been developed within this generation. Scientific historians probably will refer to the mid-Twentieth Century as the modern Renaissance.

Don't Break Others' Hearts

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety has reported an estimate of 180 persons on the violent death list in the 11-day Christmas-New Year holiday season. Of this number, he estimates that 92 will die in traffic mishaps.

How do you keep from being one of the department's grim statistics? Perhaps the answer of a truck driver is the answer for all of us.

Asked how he has managed to drive more than two million miles in 20 years without being involved in a collision and without getting a ticket, he replied:

"I always let the other fellow have the

road and the right of way, especially if he seemed to want it so much worse than I did that he would challenge me for it. Furthermore, I always tried to figure out what he was going to do before he did it."

Most of us could remember this to our advantage—right of way is not nearly so precious a life. Moreover, expecting the unexpected from other drivers can go a long way toward keeping you healthy for the holidays.

So before you hit the highways in a hurry to get to some fireside for Christmas, be twice as careful as others. You can break a lot more than bones—you can break the hearts of your friends and loved ones.

Marquis Childs Military Pay Raise Long Overdue

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

WASHINGTON—Eighteen years ago this month a pre-Christmas season very different from our present one lay upon the occasionally bloody snows along the Belgian-German frontier.

In an Army jeep two men were going back from the front toward a warm, a lighted, headquarters in Spa, Belgium, a little city not far from a town which was shortly to become famous in history under the name Bastogne, in an action that would be called the Battle of the Bulge.

I WAS ONE of the two men in the jeep; the other was a battalion commander from a great division, the 1st Infantry, who had had a little too much combat even for a veteran of the peerless, the incomparable, "Big Red 1." He was being sent rearward, unofficially, to what was called a "rest billet." As a war correspondent I was, on this occasion, his companion.

As we churned along in the blasts of bone-chilling wind that came down from the darkening hills we passed men sinking down for the incoming night into foxholes which had been drilled into the frozen terrain. The tic that was never long absent from the major's wasted eyes blinked at sudden speed. He turned from the view along the road and said to me: "God pity the doughs (the infantrymen) on a night like this!"

I DO NOT KNOW what happened to the doughs on that night, though I can guess how long a night was before it ended in the blizzard of dawn. But later on a good many of them—not excluding my friend, the major—died somewhere in that crazy storm of fire and shell which was climaxed at last in the siege of Bastogne. All this is of the past; but it has a purpose in the present and future. And most specifically it has a purpose in this column.

ONE OF THE 40-odd bills that the Defense Department will propose to the new Congress which opens in a few weeks would grant to the members of our armed services their first pay raise since 1958. The civilian employees of the government have, of course, done a great deal better. Their raises seem to come almost automatically, as they have come since 1958—and before.

The plain truth is that our military men are wretchedly underpaid, and certainly relative to what is handed out so readily to the Civil Service civilians. Some of these favored civilians who work under military officers, in the Pentagon and elsewhere, receive far more than the captains, the majors, the colonels and so on who must direct the efforts of these supposed subordinates.

MOREOVER, THESE, the civilians, are protected by dozens of Civil Service regulations and built-in privileges. They may

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Seury Blvd., L-431 Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 15, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance. By mail: \$1.00 weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail: \$1.00 weekly and \$20.00 per year. \$1.00 monthly and \$12.00 per year; beyond 100 copies, \$1.75 monthly and \$12.00 per year.

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas State-Dallas News-Observer, 507 Dallas Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

6-A Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Dec. 21, 1962

or may not obey orders always. If they don't it is said of them that perhaps they have psychological problems, domestic difficulties, or something. And it is left at that; for these are the untouchables.

The military Joes, however, are touchable, indeed. They simply obey their orders. And for them no 35-hour week, or whatever it is, is guaranteed in the stone tablets of bureaucracy.

IN THE SIMPLEST and most elementary justice, therefore, they ought to have this pay raise. And so should all the others all over the world—soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines—who quietly carry their packs and their loads of responsibility and for the most part do their duty, or their dying, under an old slogan which our sophisticated would do well not to scorn too much—the slogan: For God and Country.

IS THIS COLUMN a bit of propaganda? You can bet it is. But it is a propaganda of truth, and I only hope that somewhere and somehow it may do some small good to the armed forces of the United States. Let Congress pity the doughs, the doughs and all the others, in a time like this. They ought to have many to speak for them. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A nationwide railroad strike has been postponed as the result of action by the U. S. Court of Appeals. The court upheld a temporary injunction by Federal District Judge Joseph Sam Perry prohibiting the railroads from putting into effect drastic work-rule changes that would have precipitated the strike.

In an earlier ruling, Judge Perry denied the union contention that the proposed work rule changes are illegal. The unions have appealed. The prospect now is for continued legal maneuvering for about three months after which, if necessary, President Kennedy can produce an additional 60 days' delay by appointing an emergency fact-finding board.

So the upshot is that the strike threat is set back for something like five months; the passengers and freight will continue to move, the workers will stay on their jobs, and the railroads will lose an estimated additional \$200,000,000 which they say is what "featherbedding" will cost them over that period.

We hope that negotiations between the railroads and the unions will continue during that time, and that they will be fruitful. If so, it will be because the unions alter their "unalterable" opposition to the recommendations the presidential commission handed down last Feb. 28. The commission recognized that for the financially hard-pressed railroads to go on paying hundreds of millions a year for work not done would be ruinous. Its proposals included removal of unneeded firemen—some 13,000 the first year—with substantial financial cushioning and job retraining. The railroads, while they have proposed far more vigorous changes involving immediate dismissal of 40,000 firemen, are willing to negotiate on the basis of the commission's report.

Wednesday's court ruling expressed certainty that "eventually an agreement... will be worked out." It also charged that the railroads have "not acted in good faith on this matter by continually running to the public in an attempt to bring pressure in a matter that should be quietly discussed over the bargaining table."

The public is a major stakeholder in this matter. The economy that supports us all cannot survive without railroads; it could not tolerate even a brief blockage of these principal arteries of commerce and communications.

An agreement on terms under which these useless jobs can be reduced in an orderly way—and finally eliminated—which must be reached.

—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

James Marlow Whole New Era Of Sputtering

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole new era of bickering, and Moscow muttering, opens if the United States gives Britain Polaris missiles that can be fired from ocean depths to targets hundreds of miles away.

Reports from the Bahamas said

President Kennedy, meeting there with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, was near agreement on granting the missiles—if they become part of a NATO nuclear striking force.

Such agreement, if reached in the meeting's windup today, would

be new. But the idea isn't. Kennedy suggested it just a few months after taking office in 1961.

THIS COUNTRY'S European NATO partners have been edgy over the arrangement made so far for the use of nuclear weapons to defend Europe in case of attack: the United States has the weapons and controls them.

This gives Washington full and final say on whether the weapons would be used at all. Britain and France have been determined to build their own nuclear force. This can be stretched.

If a whole bunch of the NATO partners eventually had their own nuclear weapons—and individual possession of them and say so on their use—the danger of nuclear war, brought on perhaps irresponsibly, is increased.

There is an alternative: a nuclear force made part of NATO from the Bahamas, Kennedy seemed to have in mind in talking with Macmillan. But he has had it in mind more than a year and a half.

Kennedy, talking to the Canadian Parliament May 17, 1961, said the United States would commit to the "NATO command area five—and subsequently still more—Polaris atomic-missile submarines, subject to any agreed NATO guidelines on their control and use."

And he added: "Beyond this we look to the possibility of eventually establishing a NATO sea-based missile force which would be truly multilateral in ownership and control, if this should be desired and found feasible."

Just this week in a televised discussion with three reporters, shortly before he left for the Bahamas, Kennedy said: "If the French want to become a nuclear power that is their decision. The question is whether the United States should join in helping make France a nuclear power, then Italy, then West Germany, then Belgium."

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Around The Rim

Courteous Cops

Once again, the city's police department is to be complimented. This writer hasn't run into a bad egg yet.

Or, been run down by one. With red face, we admit to having allowed the foot to grow heavy on the accelerator a couple of times, although unintentionally with no wrecks involved. And both times, officers just happened to be on the spot with radars working.

STOP, ROLL DOWN the window, reach for the drivers license, await the onslaught. But when the officer reaches the car, he gives a polite salute and says quietly:

"Sir, I'm Officer Blank of the Big Spring Police Department. Could I see your drivers license, please?"

A quick glance. It's not expired. "Mr. Smith, you were doing 50 in a 45-mile zone."

"I was?"

"YES, SIR. I clocked you at 50. We've been having a lot of wrecks lately, and with the holidays coming on, it may get worse. We'd appreciate it, Mr. Smith, if you would take extra precautions."

The officer admits that practically every driver will accidentally or absentmindedly infract the rules sometimes, then repeats the polite salute and goes on. No ticket, no lecture.

NOW, EVERYONE knows there is un-

fortunately such a thing as a bad cop—the little man who feels big as long as he's got a gun and a badge, the man who is mad at the world, thinks of everyone besides himself as a lawbreaker who ought to be nailed on whatever charge is handy, the petty tyrant who likes to berate peace-loving citizens.

But what a lot of people don't realize is that the bad cop sticks out like a sore thumb—no one ever takes any particular notice of your thumb, unless it's bandaged—but the good cop is quickly forgotten or completely overlooked.

THE GOOD COP never loses sight of the fact that the overwhelming mass of the population is law abiding and peaceful, and that if we all break the rules at times it's more on the side of human nature than criminality. The good cop treats most of his fellow citizens as people he is protecting—sometimes from themselves. He becomes forceful only with that hate-filled minority that deliberately breaks the rules.

Once, when I was a child, an elderly constable told me, "there's nothing worse than a bad cop." He might well have added, without bragging, that if there's anything better than a good cop, it's hard to find.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Gospels In A Taxicab

At Christmastime taxicabs are almost as scarce in New York as, well, as newspapers are at the moment. During the yuletide everyone rides taxis. It is a triumph to flag one down in the general scramble.

SO I WAS properly grateful a few days ago when I won the race, and more than thankful when the driver, in a happy, cheerful voice, said, "Where to, ma'am?" At least, I hadn't a driver who was grumpy about holiday traffic and willing to give me a ride-long dissertation on the general inequities of all other drivers.

And he wasn't, thank goodness, talkative! Cab drivers, at least in New York, are the direct descendants of the true 18th-Century man, the last of the universal geniuses who knew everything. Taxi drivers tend to be authorities on any subject they care to mention, and they are prone to care about mentioning and lecturing on every subject under the sun from art to zen.

AT ALL ODDS I settled back for a quiet ride home. The ride was silent for the first six blocks. Then, at a traffic light, the driver turned around, and in a voice rich with the Old South, said, "Ma'am, would you like to have a copy of the Gospels?"

"You mean Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?" I asked in real amazement.

"Yes, ma'am," he assured me. "I would be happy to give them to you," he added as traffic began to move again.

"NO," I TOLD HIM. "Thank you, but no."

Then I realized how ungracious that sounded. So I explained that I owned a minimum of six Bibles, plus two ad-

ditional copies of the New Testament. "We stopped at another traffic light. "Does everyone take the Gospels when you offer them?" I asked.

"ALMOST EVERYONE," he replied, as he turned around to talk and I could glimpse his round, earnest young face. The city had not yet earned his apple cheeks.

"I don't preach religion, ma'am," he went on as we slipped once more into traffic. "I just hand out the Gospels to them as wish it, and also The Acts and St. Paul to the Corinthians."

"I FEEL CLOSE to St. Paul, ma'am, because I, too, was a sinner who was converted to the way of God," he said earnestly. "When a man discovers that he can go forward into the good life as rapidly as he was going forward into the bad, it makes a powerful difference in him. It made a powerful difference in me, ma'am."

"How many Gospels do you distribute?" I wanted to know.

"Well, I've been driving this cab for 26 months, and in that time I have distributed just a few over 4,700 Gospels," he said. "People seem interested." Forty-seven hundred copies? What an extraordinary and wonderful project, I thought. "But isn't it awfully expensive for you?" I asked.

"OH, NO, MA'AM," he replied. "The American Bible Society gives me all I can handle."

He drew up in front of my home, and opened the door. "Merry Christmas and God bless you, ma'am," he said. Then, as he started back into traffic, I found the grace to cry, "God bless you, too, and a Merry Christmas all year." (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Using Presidential Power

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has dashed cold water on the hopes of businessmen generally for a better relationship with the administration. He now says that, if he had it to do all over again, he would act exactly as he did in the controversy over steel prices in April of this year. This means he condones the use of coercive measures—threatening to withdraw defense contracts, hauling the steel companies before a federal grand jury, sending out FBI men to wake up newsmen to elicit from them what steel executives might previously have said about prices. It was this whole series of tragic blunders that led to a break in the stock market and a downturn in American business, as tens of thousands of workers were forced out of jobs in the steel industry alone.

IS THE PRESIDENT merely disincarnated for reasons of pride to concede when he has made an error? Or does he really feel as hostile to business today as he did in the steel episode? Is this an indication of what could happen again?

What the President said over television and radio on the three major networks last Monday night was not refuted before the big audience and only one side of the story was given to the American people. Here, in full text, is what Mr. Kennedy said about the steel dispute:

"ALTHOUGH I DON'T like to rake over old fires, I think it would have been a serious situation if I had not attempted, with all my influence, to try to get a rollback (of prices) because there was an issue of good faith involved. The steel union had accepted the most limited settlement that they had had since the end of the second war. They had accepted it three or four months ahead. They did it in part, I think, because I said that we could not afford another inflationary spiral, that it would affect our competitive position abroad. So they signed up. And then when their last contract was signed, which was the Friday or Saturday before, then steel put its prices up immediately. It seemed to me that the question of good faith was involved, and that if I had not attempted, after asking the unions to accept the non-inflationary settlement, if I had not attempted to use my influence to have the companies hold their prices stable, I think the unions could have rightly felt that they had been misled."

"IN MY OPINION, it would have endangered the whole bargaining between labor and management, would have made it impossible for us to exert any influence from the public point of view in the future on these great labor-management disputes which do affect the public interest. So I have no regrets. The fact is, we were successful."

"Now, supposing we had tried and made

a speech about it and then failed. I would have thought that would have been an awful setback to the office of the presidency. Now I just think that, looking back on it, I would not change it at all. There's no sense in raising hell, and then not being successful. There's no sense in putting the office of the presidency on the line on an issue and then being defeated."

"NOW, AN unfortunate repercussion of that was the strong feeling that the government might interfere in a good many labor-management matters, or that it might interfere in the whole question of the free-enterprise system. It was regrettable that the general conclusion was drawn from this particular incident. Given the problem that I had on that Tuesday night, I must say I think we had to do everything we could to get it reversed."

But what are the facts? The President didn't give all of them. He didn't tell his audience that Roger Blough, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation, did reveal in a published interview as early as February 26 that there would have to be a price rise. Mr. Kennedy also didn't mention that the steel companies had granted wage increases for three years without an increase in their own prices.

JUST THREE WEEKS ago—On December 3—Joseph B. Block, chairman of Inland Steel Company, which refused to go along with the price increase announced by U. S. Steel and other companies, made a speech at Harvard University in which he reviewed what happened last April. He said:

"Like many others, I was shocked by the threatened use of coercive power in this situation, and fervently hope it will not happen again...."

"THE STORM of public opposition to some of the methods used by the government to thwart the price increase may have—and I hope did—impressed governmental officials that these methods are not consistent with the concept of a free economy and should not be employed again."

But Mr. Kennedy now says: "I have no regrets... I just think that, looking back on it, I would not change it at all. There's no sense in raising hell, and then not being successful."

THESE ARE disquieting words from a President of the United States in a nationwide radio and television statement to the American people, and particularly to the businessmen who have been trying to regain the confidence so necessary in planning for the future of the American economy.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Arthritis Is A Variety Of Ailments

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a test for arthritis? If so, what kind?—Mrs. J. C.

Yes, there are several, although no single one will identify all kinds of arthritis isn't a single disease. It is a variety of ailments causing pain and stiffening of joints.

Not all painful joints are arthritis, however. Some muscular disorder is an example. Bursitis is another. These and other results of injury or over-use generally attack a single joint.

A history of the case is important. I could cite a number of cases, especially involving musicians, artists or others who depend on nimble hands, arms and shoulders, who were terrified for fear of crippling arthritis but discovered, after careful examination, that the fears were groundless and their various troubles could be successfully and often readily corrected.

Blood tests can be used, particularly a sedimentation rate test, which is positive if rheumatoid arthritis (the most-crippling type) is present, it being an infectious disease. The test will be negative for other forms. A blood count, to detect anemia, often accompanies that test, since anemia often is present in rheumatoid arthritis. There are other more specialized tests which are less common.

A different blood test is used to

detect excessive uric acid which tends to be present in cases of gouty arthritis—joints affected by gout, in other words.

Blood tests for syphilis are useful more often than people seem to be aware, for that disease if neglected can be the cause of considerable joint pain along with its other bad effects.

Finally X-ray of the afflicted joint or joints is extremely helpful in diagnosis since there are different characteristic changes visible in gouty arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and the prevalent osteoarthritis or degenerative arthritis which is another way of saying that general wear and tear has changed the joint structure.

Dear Dr. Molner: My five-year-old son has had several sties on his eyes recently. What causes them and what can I do?—Mrs. M. K.

A sty is a germ infection, usually the pesky staphylococcus, or "staph." Some individuals have a low resistance to this bug. Sties often occur in crops, being caused by reinfection. The first sty, which is an accumulation of the germs, scatters some more which can start new pockets of infection.

Thus scrupulous cleanliness of hands and face is essential, and this isn't as easy as it sounds.

You can't, of course, see the germs. Therefore when such a cycle starts, consult your doctor. An antibiotic, either by mouth or applied to the area, can help cut short the succession of sties and prevent recurrence.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the medical uses of flaxseed? It was recommended to me in tea form as a laxative.—Mrs. H. C.

Flaxseed (from which we get linseed oil), as well as the leaves of the plant, was used as medicine even by the early Egyptians.

Medically, the seed is now principally used as a purgative. It does have a laxative action, however, and I have no objection to flaxseed tea. But I also think that some of our quite new medications, such as the "stool softeners," are much more beneficial.

Shingles can be a painful disease. To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 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.

Mexico Big Source For Human Interest

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin love isn't what it used to be: A man serenading his sweetheart was shot by a neighbor who said the singing woke him up.

This was just one of those minor but amusing made-in-Mexico news items of 1962 about law, crime, accidents, men, women and children.

Here are some others:

The Supreme Court upheld the sentence of a pilot jailed because his plane collided with a house trailer and a passenger bus — on a highway. The court said he should not have used the highway as a takeoff runway.

The same court gave some criminals a break by ruling that use of hypnosis and truth pills was illegal in questioning suspects.

SLOW JUDGE
A prisoner demanded that a judge be fired because he was too slow in administering justice. The prisoner said he had been in jail 18 months pending trial on a very minor charge.

A man was charged with marrying a corpse. A relative said he just wanted the woman's money.

and said the "marriage" took place eight hours after she had died.

Police were busy last spring looking for a man and a stolen bus. A few days later they were busier looking for a sharpie selling city streets.

A jewelry store theft was so well organized it took only 10 seconds to steal and escape with 40,000 pesos in loot. Organized or not, a woman told police she had been robbed twice in one hour.

POOR PEDESTRIANS
Lights of a car blinded a deaf mute driver, and he crashed into three pedestrians he could neither see nor hear. He was charged with driving without a license.

A newlywed was killed in the collision of two bicycles.

A very unlucky individual swerved to avoid hitting a child, smashed a brand new car into a tree. While his four broken ribs were being fixed, someone stole the car which, he wailed, wasn't even his. Climax: He was to be married that night.

Police arrested a one-legged man for kicking a friend to death. Two elderly men, 81 and 68, got

into a "surprisingly aggressive" fist fight in an old persons home over a 60-year-old woman.

STEALING JUICE
A workman was electrocuted while trying to steal electricity. Traffic was blocked and 500 pedestrians stared open-mouthed at a downtown street corner when a naked man on a roof shouting he was a batman and was going to fly. Police stopped him, took him to a mental hospital.

A woman who said she hated policemen smashed the windshield of a police jeep with a pottery plate. Another routed three husky policemen with bites and kicks, escaped as police returned to their stations to treat their wounds.

A Veracruz woman whose relatives claim is 130 years old credited cigar smoke for helping her live so long. She was a heavy smoker until she was 120, when she became senile and turned to dolls.

COYOTE GIRL
A Tarzan-like girl of 11, apparently raised by coyotes, barked at rescuers in a wild mountain area. Doctors said she had been living on herbs, roots, wild fruit and some raw meat. Officials speculated she had been abandoned by her parents shortly after birth.

Hotel owners protested early in the year that tourists, expected to bring in dollars, instead were bringing in flu. They blamed tourists for an outbreak of American-type influenza which hurt the trade.

Chicken farmers banded together in a fight against smugglers — of eggs.

ANTI-VICE DRIVE
Musicians protested their incomes were seriously lowered by an anti-vice campaign forcing cabarets to shut down early.

The Revolutionary Workers Federation said taxes were getting out of hand when a small village mayor taxed machetes, their tool in trade. Workers said they were taxed twice in one year, 10 pesos each time.

Mexico City firemen went on a two-day hunger strike for more pay — but kept on answering fire alarms.

A Veracruz laborer sent a mortuary money for his own funeral, then hanged himself. His wife didn't even know he was dead until the mortuary came to pick up the body.

THE HARD WAY
A Monterrey baseball player ran so hard in completing a home run that he couldn't stop, collided with a wall and broke his left arm.



Return
Eleanor Powell says she's having the time of her life in her second career. She once quit show business to be the wife of Glenn Ford but after their divorce she resumed dancing in night spots and will soon make her television debut.

Union Welfare Cutoff Brings Bitter Feelings

By BURL OSBORNE
WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — Bitter feelings engendered by the cutoff of union welfare benefits to hundreds of coal miners have taken much Christmas cheer from coal-dependent southern West Virginia.

In the past six months, there have been picket line clashes, dynamite blasts and occasional outbreaks of gunfire in the southern Appalachian coal belt covering parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The United Mine Workers of America cut off hospital and welfare benefits to UMW miners working in a number of small mines, claiming that the small mine operators failed to pay agreed-on union royalty payments.

LITTLE AGREEMENT
There is little agreement among participants on just who or what is responsible for the plight of unemployed miners who walk picket lines before small truck mines, facing Christmas with little income and less hope.

Principals in the wrangle are

small mine operators, the large operators, and the UMW and a recently emerged rival labor group.

The small mine operators say the present UMW contract is little more than a conspiracy between the union and the industry giants to drive the little companies out of business.

The contract's provisions are the same for all unionized mines, large or small, calling for a wage scale of about \$25 a day and a royalty—to be paid by the operator to the union—of 40 cents a ton on all coal mined.

UPLIFT MINER
The UMW says the contract is designed to uplift the miner and adds that the royalty, paid into the union welfare fund, last year financed \$114 million in miners' welfare, hospitalization and pension programs.

The small operators say they simply cannot meet all the UMW provisions and stay in business. The UMW says that if an operator cannot produce coal at a profit while meeting contract terms, he should not be operating.

Small mines, employing men from the large pool of miners displaced by big mine mechanization and coal's diminishing share of the fuel market, are on the increase.

In the big, mechanized mines, each man's productivity is many times that of the man in the "dog hole" operation. Nearly all the mechanized mines are unionized. Most of them pay their welfare royalty without a squawk.

MONEY PROBLEM
In the small, nonmechanized mines—to quote Lloyd Haynes, who operates one of them—"there just ain't that kind of money."

When too many of the small operations under UMW contract withheld part or all of their royalty payments, the union withdrew welfare benefits of their employees.

Roving bands of pickets started closing down the small mines in protest. Small union operations were shut down in southern West Virginia as they were in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miners said the picketing was aimed at forcing the operators to pay up. Raymond O. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., president of UMW District 17, said the union approved of the picketing "where they willfully violated that contract and falsified (tonnage) reports."

TURNABOUT
Lewis, a brother of UMW President-emeritus John L. Lewis, said that in the early 1950s a lot of people who were out of work and "didn't want to twiddle their thumbs or go on relief" invested meager savings in small mines. "They found they couldn't produce coal as cheaply as they thought," Lewis said. "The first thing was to cut wages in violation of the (UMW) contract."

"The economy was poor and the men stood for it—especially after the depression hit."

He said that when wage-trimming failed to put operations in the black "they began falsifying welfare fund reports." Lewis estimated that, industry-wide, payments to the welfare fund were millions of dollars in arrears.

"They're stealing the welfare fund blind," he said.

OWNERS' POSITION
Lewis Meadows, who lives near Beckley, is president of the Southern West Virginia Independent Coal Operators' Association, an organization of small operators.

The position of the small mine owners is that their UMW contracts were not made in good faith because "the union has refused to let the small operators have any part" in contract negotiation, Meadows said.

At regular intervals since 1952 large coal operators have granted substantial wage increases, hoping each time that the raises would

experience is a reliable guide, this is not a likely development.

A development that has occurred, however, is the appearance of a rival to the UMW, the Southern Labor Union.

The Southern Labor Union, which has headquarters in Oneida, Tenn., offers a contract with wages about 30 per cent below the UMW level and a welfare fund royalty of 10 cents a ton, as against the UMW's 40 cents.

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Italy Has Eye On Own Atom Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy seems to have an eye on having its own nuclear strategic fire-power, using a Polaris-type missile.

The brand new Italian cruiser Garibaldi, which visited the United States about two months ago, is equipped with launching gear for missiles of the Polaris type.

While at the Norfolk, Va., naval base, the Garibaldi test launched dummy Polaris rockets to try out its equipment.

Answering a question, informed sources at the Italian Embassy here said today that "everything went satisfactorily" in the trials with the Italian-designed launching system. These sources said officers of the Garibaldi were very enthusiastic about results of the test.

FRENCH INTEREST
Elsewhere in Washington circles there is talk that France, which is attempting to create its own independent nuclear force, also has interest in some form of surface-launched missile to carry a nuclear warhead.

But, sources said, President Charles deGaulle's desire to make France independent of either U.S. or NATO help in the nuclear field has prevented display of any active interest in Polaris, which is used by the United States to arm rocket submarines.

Although the United States so far has used Polaris only for submerged firing from submarines, it never has rejected the idea that the missile also could be fired from surface ships, ground positions, trains, trucks or barges.

During Polaris' development and testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a number of launchings were made from fixed ground positions. And 12 firings were conducted from a surface ship, the test craft Observation Island.

NEW CARRIER
At one point the U.S. Navy considered mounting Polaris missiles on a new carrier to supplement the firepower of the ship's manned aircraft strategic force. Although that particular proposal was discarded, the Navy never has abandoned completely the idea that Polaris missiles could be used to advantage on surface ships.

As late as last September, the Navy awarded a contract to Chrysler Corp.'s missile division to study proposals for launching solid-fuel rockets from Navy ships.

The Navy decided on the atomic-powered submarine primarily because of the obvious strategic advantages of that launching platform: the ability to stay submerged, on station, for weeks; to move swiftly and silently and at high speed; to dive deep to escape detection, and always to keep its location hidden from a potential enemy.

In 1960, the United States suggested that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might want to have medium-range missiles—about the 1,200-mile range of Polaris—in its armament. At the same time, Britain interest was turning to the Skybolt weapon, then still in early research stage.

Yule Holiday Starts Today For Millions

CHICAGO (AP) — For millions of Americans, the Christmas holiday begins today with the windup of office and factory chores.

Christmas is next Tuesday and the pattern for a majority of workers was a four-day holiday including the weekend and Monday when little commercial activity is expected, and ending at the close of Christmas Day.

The long weekend is expected to include holiday trips for countless families bent on joining reunions, and thereby, the National Safety Council says, hangs an unusual traffic accident peril.

With heavy highway travel, unfavorable winter driving conditions in many areas, and thousands of relaxed and inept drivers on the roads, the council said, traffic fatalities are likely to run between 650 and 750.

The estimate covers a 102-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) tonight until midnight Tuesday. The council also estimated that between 27,000 and 33,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries during the period.

The safety council's spread of 100 in its holiday projection of fatalities covers a range including the all-time traffic death toll for any holiday — 706 during the four-day Christmas of 1956. The lowest four-day Christmas toll since World War II was 535 during Christmas weekend of 1951. In last year's three-day holiday, there were 524 traffic fatalities.

The safety council said a non-holiday weekend at this time of year could be expected to account for 470 traffic deaths. But an Associated Press count of highway fatalities in the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 to midnight Tuesday, Dec. 11, showed 371 deaths.

The highest over-all fatality count for a Christmas was 884 in 1956. The record death toll in all types of accidents in 924, set in the fourth of July holiday period last year.

Back To Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Robert K. A. Gardiner, the U.N. chief in the Congo, headed back there today to direct the next phase of the drive to end the 29-month-old secession of Katanga province.

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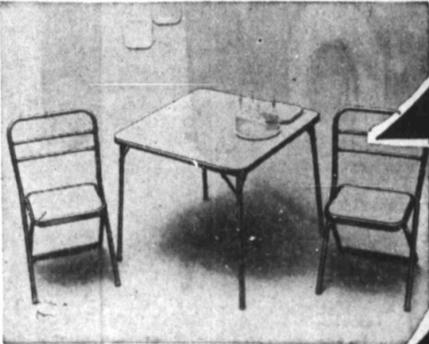


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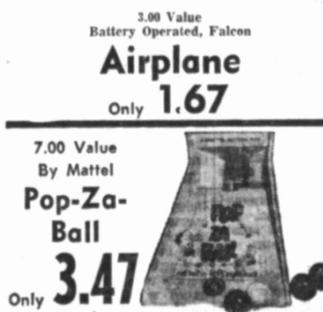
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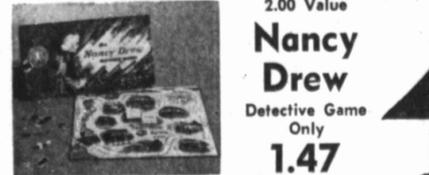
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 20¢ Value
 Only **9¢**



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 ● Microphone ● Volume Control
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Joseph Wells



REGIMENTAL SWEATERS

Boys' regimental stripe cardigans in soft luxurious Orlon® Acrylic . . . completely washable . . . rib cuffs and bottom.

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ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

Choose from an array of collar styles . . . flawlessly tailored of the finest white fabrics **4.50 to 8.95.**



FLORSHEIM HAND SEWN FRONTS

The ideal gift for him . . . this handsome Florsheim black or brown calfskin shoe with hand sewn fronts.

24.95.

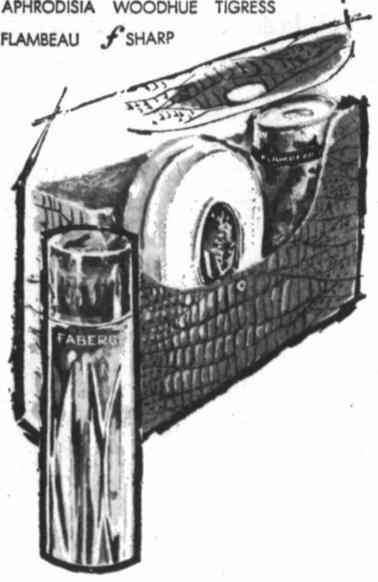


FABERGE TRIP KIT FOR HER

three to go in a chic new fashion-coloured 'Lizigator' carry case — her favorite Fabergé cologne with matching bath powder and soap in its own waterproof compact . . . such a pretty and practical gift for travelers, teenagers, lady tycoons!

take-along **Trip Kit** fitted complete **5.00**

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Christmas Tree Inspirations

U. N. Assembly Ends Overshadowed Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly closed the door just after midnight on a session overshadowed by the threat of nuclear war over Cuba and an undeclared war between India and Red China.

In the final hours before adjournment the 110-nation forum abolished its one-man watchdog mission for Hungary, a move which will eliminate the annual report on conditions in the Soviet satellite and probably shelve debate indefinitely on that cold war item.

The assembly recognized the revolutionary republican government of Yemen and unseated the rival royalist delegation. The vote was 74-4 with 23 nations abstaining.

The United States dropped its controversial plan for U.N. inspection of conditions in the Portuguese colony of Angola after African and Asian delegates protested that the plan might weaken an earlier assembly call for sanctions against Portugal.

The assembly also:

- Authorized Secretary-General U Thant to spend up to \$10 million a month in the Congo and \$1.58 million in the Middle East to keep forces in the field until June 30. It also gave him authority to call a special session of the assembly next spring to deal with the grave Congo finance problem.
- Extended for two more years the life of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency for Palestine refugees.

Noted a report from the 17-nation disarmament committee that its general negotiations had failed to produce an agreement on a

nuclear test ban to take effect by Jan. 1.

Wading through the heaviest agenda in its history, the assembly wound up a day ahead of its deadline. This was a triumph for assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, who rode herd on long-winded speakers and tardy delegates all through the session.

Delegates expressed belief that the debates were shorter and contained less heat than usual because of the sobering effect of the Cuban crisis.

References to the threat of war over Cuba continually cropped up in debates on disarmament, nuclear testing and other questions.

The India-China war was never brought before the assembly or the Security Council officially, but it was much on the minds of the delegates.

A highlight of the session was the election of Thant as full secretary-general for four years following the Soviet Union's decision to shelve its troika demand that the United Nations be run by a three-man executive.

There were also faint signs that the United States and the Soviet Union might be working toward harmony. They agreed to cooperate in using artificial earth satellites in communications, weather forecasting and mapping the world's magnetic field. They also issued a joint declaration that world disarmament could provide billions in aid for lesser developed nations.

The assembly also endorsed the World Court opinion that assessments on member nations to pay for the U.N. forces in the Congo and the Middle East had to be paid or the delinquents were liable to lose their votes. But the two biggest delinquents, the Soviet Union and France, remained adamant, and nobody expects the assembly to take the vote away from them.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 21, 1962

N.Y. Spikes Extradition Of Wheeler

NEW YORK (AP) — President Maynard Wheeler of Commercial Solvents Corp. apparently is assured that he won't face trial in Texas.

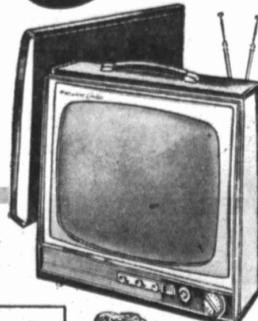
A New York Supreme Court justice found no reason Thursday to extradite Wheeler to Texas where he and Billie Sol Estes were indicted Aug. 3 on state anti-trust charges.

Justice Sydney Fine granted a writ of habeas corpus and discharged Wheeler, indicted with Estes in Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 3 on charges of conspiring to fix the price of liquid fertilizer.

"There is no claim that he (Wheeler) was present within the state of Texas at the time of the commission of the alleged crime," Justice Fine held. "There are no allegations to show that the conspiracy was ever carried out in Texas or that any acts were committed in that state."

THIS CHRISTMAS... GIVE A PHILCO Courier

Light-Weight! Personal Portable



Removable, Snap-On Cover

PERSONAL LISTENING ATTACHMENT

16,000 Diode Picture Power

COOL CHASSIS . . . lengthens TV life

PHILCO 2604
Black with bright Silver. Slim, slender, styled-for-stares; lightweight enough to fly. Vivid Vision Picture, blackest blacks, whitest whites. Solid Copper Circuits, no loose wires.

\$169⁹⁵

16" overall diag. meas.; 125 sq. in. viewable area.

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CARAVELLE SLOOP

- precision jeweled movement
- waterproof
- shock-resistant
- unbreakable mainspring

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LUCERNE
An exciting new timepiece with a quality jeweled movement. Unbreakable mainspring. In yellow or white. **\$11.95**

CELESTE
2 diamonds set in a dependable accurate jeweled-lever watch. With a high fashion case. Unbreakable mainspring. **\$22.95**

MARLIN
Waterproof, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring. Jeweled movement for dependable accuracy. Expansion band. **\$11.95**



See our complete selection of superbly styled Caravelle fine jeweled watches
Double Guarantee by Bulova, and only 1.00 per week

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Ready

Fifteen-year-old Kathy Hillery enters Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston where she will undergo her 71st operation — a skin graft. She has been undergoing such operations for the past five years to repair damaged muscle and tissue suffered in a fire in the kitchen of her home in Boston. She hopes to be able to spend Christmas Day at home with her family.

Startling Peek At The Future?

TARANTO, Italy (AP) — While motorists on a highway screeched to a halt and stared goggle-eyed, a government helicopter touched down on the road and cruised over to a filling station.

"Fill 'er up," said the pilot. The attendant poured in gas and the chopper whirled up and away.

Four-Day Holiday Begins At 5 P.M.

A four day Christmas holiday interval began at 5 p.m. today for the Howard County Court House employees and officials.

The offices, with the exception of the sheriff's office, will be closed down solidly Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Activities resume at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The county commissioners court some weeks ago approved the plan to close down Monday before Christmas. No holiday extension was granted the employees at Thanksgiving.

Folks . . .

It has been a genuine pleasure to sing and play, laugh and smile, and generally have a rip roaring good time trying our best to entertain you during this past year.

BOB BRADBURY
BILL BIRRELL
DON BROOKS
AL SCOTT
ACE BALL
MR. SUNSHINE
MARILYN FORTSON
GARY BRADBURY

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF OF

KHEM

WE WANT TO BE: "TOPS OF THE 3 IN 1963"

To Fa

By Maybe noted as for a great it is a marks the which has public with a century. On this first cross printed ap World. It was from the paper re know today form, it i of all cr have been 49 years.

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Howard was take Thursday in evidence A heavy vaders de Lee Portie tor, who on Jan. 1, all Porter He has and is no to ladies court hou This pencl his associ A coffee event was house offi with Portie mutually would wea the men r It was few lucki red huec erwise ga around the nut tray. Later in ing audite to the St of the girl exception, dresses.

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COSENZ Tiersi was one else v incisor an in her mo been tootl

PUBL

BUILDING
Jack Tho Scott, new Jimmy H. a carpent Wright F erect electri E. C. Smil and 4219 Ch \$8,000 each. by room 57 C. L. Cou carport. \$10 Truman J new busines Toby's D Gregg, inst Thelma B to residence D. E. HE building to NEW ALTO Maurice Dodge Nick R. R Don G. F Max Ferr John C. Rambler. Lewis P R. H. L W. A. P Pablo San WABANTY Board of Beasins, G et al. east township 1 Kentwood Terrace of Black 3 and Kentwood J Don R. H Hatfield et Addition. E. C. Sm Bob Smith wood Additl Pharr et u Addition. First Natl al. Let 1 S Wright. Sam Lum bet et us. 34 feet of addition. FILED IN Ervin T Insurance C

Today Is 49th Birthday Of Famed Crossword Puzzle

By SAM BLACKBURN
 Maybe today is not as widely noted as Beethoven's birthday but for a great many men and women, it is a day of importance and marks the invention of something which has afforded the reading public with entertainment for half a century.

On this date—Dec. 21, 1913—the first crossword puzzle ever to be printed appeared in the New York World.

It was a good deal different from the familiar type that newspaper readers of the world know today. However in its basic form, it is the common ancestor of all crossword puzzles which have been designed in the past 49 years.

INVENTED

The original puzzle was invented by Arthur Winn. It was a feature of the "Fun" section of the World on Dec. 21, 1913. It is likely the publishers regarded it as a "one shot" sort of thing.

It wasn't.

The public liked it and clamored for more. In no time at all, crossword puzzles were appearing in newspapers across the land. It opened up a new profession—crossword puzzle designing. It created a new field of book publication. The first volume of crossword puzzles was published by Simon & Shuster on Nov. 5, 1924. Today, all magazine racks have a long line of assorted crossword puzzle books ranging from the easiest to the hardest.

ENGLAND

The crossword puzzle was immediately adopted with enthusiasm in England. Even during the darkest hours of World War II when newspapers were curtailed to four thin pages, publishers had to find room for the crossword puzzle.

Today, perhaps 99 per cent of all of the newspapers in the United States print crossword puzzles as a daily feature. Majority of these newspapers list the page and section where the puzzle appears in their front page index of important features.

The San Francisco Chronicle goes its competitors one better—it carries two crossword puzzles each day. One it terms "the commuter" and calculated to keep the

reader engrossed as he rides the bus from downtown to his home. The other, much bigger and tougher, is designed for the long dull evenings around the fire. All sorts of people work crossword puzzles. A short time ago, while a long-drawn-out lawsuit over the value of land was being tried in Howard County Court, the official court reporter, in intervals when he was not writing down testimony, busily occupied himself with solving a crossword puzzle. People work at the puzzles as they sip their morning coffee. They silently ponder out the definitions as they await their turn to see the doctor or the dentist. They forego the tempting special features of the fat Sunday newspapers to paw their way to the special weekend crossword puzzle such papers feature.

Funny thing about the average crossword puzzle—relatively few are ever completely solved. The puzzler works away at his task until something intervenes and as a result at least 60 per cent of the puzzles remain only partially solved.

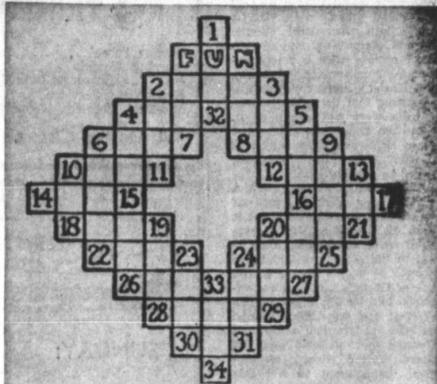
SOLITARY

Working crossword puzzles is generally a solitary occupation but it is often noted that two or three addicts will be seen in a huddle poring over some particularly difficult definition.

The Herald publishes a crossword puzzle as a daily feature. If something happens and the puzzle is omitted, the phone begins to ring as unhappy subscribers demand how the oversight happened.

The Herald puzzle is a popular feature but has one big fault if the majority of the crossword puzzles interviewed are right.

"The puzzles in the Herald are too hard," say these aficionados. "We work at 'em but seldom are we able to solve them. Why not give us some easier ones?"



Fill in the squares of the puzzle so that the words spelled by the letters agree with these definitions:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2-3. What bargain hunters enjoy. | 10-18. The fibre of the gown. |
| 4-5. A written acknowledgment. | 6-22. What we all should be. |
| 6-7. Such and nothing more. | 4-26. A day dream. |
| 10-11. A bird. | 2-11. A talon. |
| 14-15. Opposed to less. | 19-29. A pigeon. |
| 18-19. What this puzzle is. | 7-7. Part of your head. |
| 22-23. An animal of prey. | 23-30. A river in Russia. |
| 25-27. The close of a day. | 1-32. To govern. |
| 28-29. Guide. | 33-34. An aromatic plant. |
| 30-31. The plural of it. | 8-8. A fish. |
| 8-9. To cultivate. | 24-31. To agree with. |
| 12-13. A bar of wood or iron. | 5-12. Part of a ship. |
| 16-17. What artists learn to do. | 20-29. Dec. |
| 29-31. Fastened. | 5-27. Exchanging. |
| | 9-25. To sink in mud. |

WORLD'S FIRST CROSS WORD PUZZLE
 Popular feature first appeared Dec. 21, 1913



STILL POPULAR AFTER NEARLY 50 YEARS
 Mrs. Donna Shelley, puzzle fan, figures out the answers



after you
 see your doctor,
 bring your
 prescription to...

LEONARD'S PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
 "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Reds Were All In Fun

Howard County Court House was taken over by the Reds Thursday morning and they were in evidence all day.

A heavy concentration of the invaders developed in the office of Lee Porter, currently county auditor, who becomes county judge on Jan. 1, at mid-morning. It was all Porter's fault.

He has a taste for red dresses and is noted for his compliments to ladies who appear around the court house clad in red gowns. This penchant is widely known to his associates.

A coffee, as a sort of pre-Yule event was planned for the court house officials and deputies and, with Porter not informed, it was mutually agreed all the girls would wear red dresses and all of the men red shirts.

It was almost 100 per cent. A few luckless souls who had no red hued clothing broke the otherwise gay pattern of scarlet around the coffee urn and doughnut tray.

Later in the day, the red-fancying auditor was invited to come to the State National Bank. All of the girls at the bank, with one exception, were decked out in red dresses.

And Now Her Plate Won't Fit

COSENZA, Italy (AP) — Rosa Tiersi was as surprised as everyone else when two new teeth, an incisor and an eyetooth, appeared in her mouth. Rosa is 87 and had been toothless for years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
 Jack Thorpe Construction Co., 303 Scott, new residence, \$23,000.
 Jimmy H. White, 1806 Morrison, enclosure carpenter, \$300.
 Wright Prescription Center, 419 Main, erect electric sign, \$150.
 E. C. Smith Construction Co., 4215, 4217, and 4219 Calvin, three new residences at \$8,000 each, \$24,000.
 Willie Ferraro Jr., 719 Wyoming, utility room \$75.
 C. L. Cook, 1606 Runnels, addition to carport, \$100.
 Truman Jones Motor Co., 509 Gregg, new business building, \$50,567.
 Toby's Drive-In Grocery No. 1, 1801 Gregg, install electric sign, \$600.
 Thelma Blackwell, 710 Lortilla, addition to residence, \$250.
 D. W. Heffington, 1903 Birdwell, move building to 4210 Walnut, \$50.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
 Maurice M. Pantier, 245B Langley, Dodge.
 Mrs. R. R. River, 1509 11th Place, Buick.
 Don G. Robinson, 2114 W. 3rd, Volk.
 Max Perry, Coahoma, Volk.
 John C. Elliott, Sterling City Rt., Rambler.
 Leona Plan Inc., Chevrolet.
 R. H. Landers, 804 Edwards, Ford.
 Boris J. Burks, 909 Ladwina, Ford.
 W. A. Fitzgerald, 802 E. 17th, Ford.
 Public Bus Mfg. Co., 810 NE 10th, Dodge.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Board of Home Extensions and Home Missions, Church of God to Arab Phillips et al, east half of section 43, Block 24, township 1 north.
 Kentwood Development Inc., to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lots 20, 21, 22 in Block 5 and Lots 12, 14 and 15 in Block 6, Kentwood Addition.
 Don R. Mansell et ux to Morris B. Hatfield et ux, Lot 13, Block 4, Kentwood Addition.
 E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Billy Bob Smith et ux Lot 22, Block 8, Kentwood Addition.
 E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Will E. Pharr et ux, Lot 24, Block 4, Kentwood Addition.
 First National Bank to J. D. Starnes et al, Lot 1 Subdivision Tract 3, Kennebec Heights.
 S&M Lumber Co. to James Robert Barrett et ux, east 4 feet of Lot 13 and west 24 feet of Lot 16, Block 13, Douglas Addition.

FILED IN FIFTH DISTRICT COURT
 Ervin Tucker vs. United States Fire Insurance Co., oppression.

Tick-tock...tick tock...the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock...many long years!



7 YEARS OLD! Handsome Executive Decanter.
 10 YEARS OLD! Extra Age Limited Edition.

GIVE THE BOURBON RICH WITH TIME!

Old Charter begins as today's most perfectly made whisky. Then it takes all the time required to bring it to the peak of mellow flavor that makes it Kentucky's Finest. Now in the finest gift packages ever!



"Wishing you a Happy Holiday"
OLD CHARTER
 Kentucky's Finest BOURBON
 7 years old or 10 years old



10 YEARS OLD! An Impressive 1/2 qt. Jewel Decanter!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Fri., Dec. 21, 1962 Sec. B

Maybe This Was Just The Voice Of Experience

WILMINGTON, Ohio, (AP) — You just can't do anything for suspicious motorists.

That's how Chamber of Commerce members feel as a result of their attempt to give people with cars a Christmas gift.

The chambers get city fathers to agree to let motorists park for free. Parking meters along the

curbs were hooded — but some motorists persist in raising the hoods and feeding coins into the devices.

Mayor Bates Harcum says "if the merchants are going to have this again next year, I'm going to suggest they have a printed sign on the bags indicating what they are for," he said.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Saturday's

SPECIALS

OPEN 'TIL 9 Every Night

72x90
 Big Jumbo, Satin Bound Part Wool
Blankets
\$2.99

143 Pieces of Royal Traveler
Luggage
 A Product Of Samsonite
40% OFF

Just Received
 100 Dozen 20x40 Cannon
Towels
2 FOR \$1.00

71 Ladies' Long
COATS
 Assorted Sizes And Colors
 Values To 34.50
\$19.00

While They Last
 200 Pair of Ladies' First Quality, Full Fashion
HOSE
3 PAIR \$1.00

Men's
Western Shirts
 300 To Choose From
 Assorted Sizes And Colors. Reg. 5.95
2 FOR \$9.00

Ladies' Vinyl
JACKETS
 Green Only. Assorted Sizes
\$5.00

One Table of Washable Terry Cloth Lined
HOUSE SHOES
 Assorted Sizes
\$1.00

Men's, Assorted Sizes
 Pima Cotton, White Gift
SHIRTS
2 FOR \$5.00

Infants' 2-Piece Knit
SLEEPERS
 Interlock Cotton Knit For Long Wear
 Pastel Colors. Sizes 0 To 3
99¢

Local Churches Schedule Special Christmas Services

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will celebrate the birth of Christ with a Candlelight Worship Service Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. All residents are invited to attend.

The adult choir of the St. Paul church will present the Christmas cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald Sunday at 11 a.m. Louis Loveless is director of the choral group which will be accompanied by Mrs. Francis Flint at the piano, Kathy Seddon at the organ console, and John Walker will play the French horn during the finale.

Charles F. Snyder will be narrator during the presentation. Soloists will be Mrs. Ken Perry, Mrs. Charles F. Snyder, Mrs. Marshall Fields and Mrs. Francis Flint. A trio comprised of Jerry Jenkins, Francis Flint and Johnny Lawson will sing "We Three Kings."

Prior to the processional, the choir will sing the anthem, "Let Carols Ring" by Charles Black. The traditional Midnight Festival Eucharist service of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. Monday. All residents are invited to attend.

The candlelight service includes a sermon, "Mystery of God," by the Rev. Donald Hungerford. Music features will be "Gloria Excelsis Deo," "Fairest Lord for Christmas Day," and a 14th Century melody, "N Dulci Jubilo."

High Mass will begin at midnight Monday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Rev. Francis B. Beazley as celebrant. Christmas services will start at 11:30 p.m. with carols by the choir, including "The First Noel," "Joy To The World," and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Carl Marcum will sing "Jesu Bambino" and "O Holy Night." Bill Sneed and Mrs. Harold Talbot will be soloists for the "Mass in E Flat."

At the end of the Mass, the choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard." The public is invited to attend the Midnight Mass. Masses Christmas morning are set at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions will be heard Christmas Eve from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Other churches planned these services: Airport Baptist scheduled a service of carols and candles at 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Hillcrest Baptist planned Christmas music by the choir at 7 p.m. Sunday; Phillips Memorial Baptist will have a Christmas program at 7:45 p.m.

The First Church of God will have a Christmas pageant, "The Holy Nativity," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran has scheduled a service Christmas Day at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon topic, "What does the birth of Jesus mean to you?"

A candlelight service, "A Legend of Light," will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Kentwood Methodist. A Joy Gift pageant and children's Christmas tree program will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Monday, at 7 p.m., a Christmas candlelighting service is slated.

A Youth of the Chapel program will be held in the Webb AFB Chapel Sunday at 7 p.m.; Monday at 9 p.m., a candlelight is scheduled.

Apostolic Faith
APOSTOLIC FAITH—The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:30 a.m., "According to Thy Word"; 7:30 p.m., "More About Jesus."

Baptist
AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Christ of Christmas," 7:30 p.m., "A Service of Carols and Candles."

BAPTIST TEMPLE—Chaplain C. O. Hitt, guest speaker, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., "E. R. Hammock Day" program in charge of Chaplain Hitt.

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Master Preacher"; 7 p.m., Christmas music by choir.

FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "Where Does God Fit In?"; 7:45 p.m., "By-Passing Bethlehem."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:30 a.m., "Jesus, God's Love Gift to Men"; 7:45 p.m., Christmas Program.

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "The Forgotten Man of Christmas"; 7:15 p.m., "The Christmas Altar."

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "His Name Shall be Called Wonderful"; 7 p.m., "Jesus is Coming Again."

SALEM BAPTIST—The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m., Evening Worship.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST MISSION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTAR—The Rev. Aurelio Gu-

tierrez, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

Catholic
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—Rev. Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masses, 8:10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday masses 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday 7 a.m., ST. THOMAS—Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock, Rev. Robert McDermott.

SACRED HEART, (Spanish-speaking)—Rev. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:30 a.m., "Good Tidings"; No Evening Service.

Christian Science
The great significance of the birth and life of the Master, Christ Jesus, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Church Of Christ
14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., "Let's Get Back to Bible Names"; 7 p.m., "Doing What Pleases God."

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST—T. H. Tarbet, 10:30, "God Will Provide"; 7 p.m., "The ABC's of the Christian Life."

Church Of God
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30, "Love Unlimited"; 7:30, Christmas Pageant, "The Holy Nativity."

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. Howard D. Statum, 9:30-10 a.m., "The Master"; 11 a.m., "The Christ Child"; 7 p.m., "The Master."

Episcopal
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. M. Gayland Pool, 8 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermonette; 10:15, "Spiritual Preparation for Christmas" by the Rev. Don Hungerford, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m., Festival Eucharist.

Lutheran
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff, 10:30 a.m.,

"The Cure of Anxiety"; Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Children's program, "Light a Candle for the Savior"; Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m., "What Does the Birth of Jesus Mean to You?"

Methodist
FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Bert Affleck, McMurry College, guest speaker; 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dewitt Seago, "Born to Save."

PARK METHODIST—The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The Star of Bethlehem"; 7 p.m., Bible Study.

NORTH SIDE METHODIST—The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "The Revealer of the Unseen God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Group Around the Baby Jesus."

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m., "Finding Jesus"; 7:30 p.m., Candlelight service, "A Legend of Light."

WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Fear or Faith"; 7:30 p.m., "Make Room for Christ."

Nazarene
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, 9:45 a.m., "Protect Christ"; 7 p.m., "The Naming of the Christ Child."

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "God's Gift to Man"; 6:30 p.m., Joy Gift Pageant and children's Christmas tree program; Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Christmas Candle Lighting Service.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., Christmas Cantata, "The Song of Christmas"; Dec. 24, 9 p.m., Candlelight Christmas Service.

Webb AFB Chapel
GENERAL PROTESTANT—Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, 11 a.m., "The Message of Christmas"; Sunday school chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.; 7 p.m., Youth of the Chapel program; Dec. 24, 9 p.m., Chaplain Benjamin F. Meachum, Candlelight Service.

CATHOLIC—The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7:30-9 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Dec. 24, Confessions 3:30-5:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m. Dec. 24, Midnight, Christmas Eve Mass; Dec. 25, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Christmas Day Mass.

Jehovah's Witnesses
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—A. D. Turman, 6 p.m., Watchtower, "Subjecting Ourselves to Every Human Creation."

Gospel Tabernacle
GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Latter Day Saints
Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacrament meeting.

Pentecostal
UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning services; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish
TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager Building.

God Comes to Us

A THREEFOLD PRESENTATION OF THE BIRTH OF JESUS: IN PROPHECY, IN HISTORICAL NARRATIVE AND IN THEOLOGY

By N. SPEER JONES
AS CHRISTMAS draws near, we turn once more in our lessons to the story of the birth of Christ. It is interesting to remember at this time that although we celebrate this wonderful event every year on December 25th, we really do not know at what time of year Jesus was actually born; nor do we even know in what year, although most scholars feel it was in 4, 5 or 6 B.C. according to our dates. An error was made during the middle ages in identifying the year of His birth.

According to the "Oxford English Dictionary," the word Christmas first appeared in 1123, in a volume known as the "Old English Chronicle." The word means, of course, a mass, or festival, in celebration of Christ.

The prophecy of Christ's birth reaches back for centuries; that of Isaiah in today's

lesson was given about 735 years before the Messiah came. The two verses from the ninth chapter are renowned; anyone familiar with Handel's "Messiah" has heard them many times. The titles accorded the future Christ here leave no doubt that He will be the incarnation of God Himself.

This theme is intensified many years later, after Christ's life among us, by the apostle John. In the so-called prologue to his gospel, assigned here, he deals with the Word of God and its relation to deity, creation, life, the world, men, the Word incarnate and the Word revealing.

John opens his gospel with the thought of what was even before time began. He points out (verse 14) that flesh did not become the Word, but that Word became flesh, "and dwelt among us." The word "grace" used here is the rough equivalent of "love."

Verse 9 brings us to the narrowest of crevices produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., and by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church
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DR. L. O. HARRIS
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

BIRDWELL LANE Church Of Christ
Birdwell And 11th Place
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
"VIRTUE"

Virtue makes for the health of the soul and the body, it agrees with every other known tonic and invigorating power that endures through this life and into that which is to come. "And beside this giving all diligence add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness love." II Peter 1:5-7; Here virtue stand with the graces of Christianity; there is no Christianity without these elements. Virtue is something more than decency and delicateness and pure of defilement; Virtue calls for ruggedness of character, it calls for amending our lives and brings on advancement and promotion; as it amends and corrects, repairs and restores a man's life it enriches, mellows, strengthens and invigorates.

A farmer came out from the storm shelter after a severe tornado had swept through his place, his house and barn were intact but some of the less sturdy buildings were strewn and scattered, he made this comment, "Well, I guess everything that worth having is still here"; this indeed illustrates the quality and virtue of the Gospel of Christ, and the church for which he died, Acts 20:28 and the life he would have us live and the hope extended to the faithful.

Elbert R. Garretson, minister

SERVE 500 PERSONS Church To Open Housing Development For Elderly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A church here soon will open a \$5.6-million housing development for elderly persons. It will not be an old folks' home in the usual sense. It is for older citizens who are young in spirit and outlook.

It is to be called the First Community Village—and it is smack in the center of the exclusive Upper Arlington suburb of Columbus—a location which caused difficulties in the beginning.

The village is being built under sponsorship of the 6,000-member First Community Church, an inter-denominational, nonaffiliated local parish.

CENTER
Dr. Otis Maxfield, senior minister of the church, said the village has been designed as a center for retired teachers, professional and business people.

"We want creative people, people who have something to offer," said Dr. Maxfield. "We want them to do things, to participate, to help others."

Again emphasizing that it is not to be a nursing home, Dr. Maxfield asserted "We don't want to help these older persons become well-cared for vegetables."

"If religion has any validity, life is meaningful at 65, 75 or 85," added the Rev. James A. Bidle, minister-director of the village.

"No one is giving us a nonprofit mortgage."

He said the cost of paying the mortgage and interest and providing the services determined the rates.

"RESPONSIBLE"
"We want to be fiscally responsible and rates will go down as the payments are made and an endowment builds up," he said.

The \$5.6 million is guaranteed by the Federal Housing Authority, one of the largest living centers ever insured by FHA. The FHA insurance specifies no segregation for race, creed or color.

At the beginning, Upper Arlington, politically, economically and socially conservative, came bearing petitions against the proposed village.

"They were economically frightened to death. They were afraid their property was being jeopardized," explained Dr. Maxfield.

After a public meeting, in which the subject was "brought right out into the open" and not shaded behind nebulous terms, Dr. Maxfield said some 700 members of First Community went to work on the petition signers.

LIBERAL
"These members," he continued, "though economically and politically conservative themselves, somehow are liberal in their religion. They went out and

talked most of those names off the petitions."

The architect, builders, legal assistants and even the owners of the 23-acre estate on which the village is situated are members of First Community.

"We couldn't afford to hire the people who are working on this project," said Dr. Maxfield. "We would rather tap the talents of our members than tap their pockets to put on a turkey supper."

The village will be able to serve just under 500 persons.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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Curtis Camp, Minister
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday
1401 MAIN

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Fifth And State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor
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Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
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First Christian Church
John C. Black, Jr.
Minister
Tenth And Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evening Worship "Good Tidings" 7:00 P.M.
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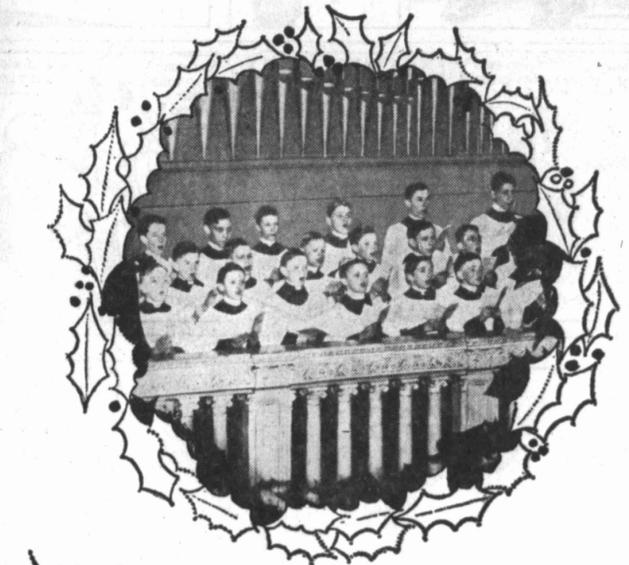
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WORSHIP HERE WITH HIS PEOPLE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Worship Service
"Where Does God Fit In?"
6:45 p.m., Training Union
7:45 p.m., Worship Service
"By-Passing Bethlehem"
First Baptist Church
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Rev. R. F. Polk, Pastor

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For, in church, the story of the Night of Nights is told with a beauty that seems to deepen with the years. To miss hearing it again would be to miss one of the Yuletide season's greatest moments.

Yes — it is natural to think about going to church at Christmas. But what about a rainy October Sunday or a hot July one?

In Church, the inspiration is there all year round. The message is as vital in August as it is in December. Promise yourself now — this Christmas — to start going to church regularly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday Micah 5:1-4	Monday Luke 1:26-35	Tuesday Luke 2:1-7	Wednesday Luke 2:8-20	Thursday Matthew 1:18-25	Friday Matthew 2:1-12	Saturday Hebrews 10:19-25
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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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Knott, Texas | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad |
| Airport Baptist Church
108 Frazier | Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa | Church of God & Christ
709 Cherry | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th | Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th | Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th | Church of God & Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster | First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin | Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie |
| East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st | Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| First Baptist Church
511 Main | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. | Faith Assembly of God
105 Harding | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st | Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 | First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford |
| Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry | Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad | Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th | Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 | First Christian Church
911 Goliad | St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry |
| New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens | Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell | First Church of God
2009 Main | Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
1100 Wright |
| Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Baker Chapel AME Church
307 Trades Ave. | Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State | Church of Christ
NE 6th and Runnels | First Methodist Church
400 Scurry | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto |
| Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Methodist Colored Church
805 Trades Ave. | The Salvation Army
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For The

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Defensive Struggle Is Due At Houston

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Missouri today had a decision over Georgia Tech, its Bluebonnet Bowl opponent, by the narrow margin that is expected to separate the two defensive-minded teams after their football game Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston.

The Tigers of the Big Eight Conference beat the Rambling Wrecks of the Southeastern Conference to Houston by 20 minutes Thursday as their chartered planes converged on the game site.

They aren't expected to be that far apart Saturday. Missouri, with a 7-1-2 season, gave up an average of only 5.2 points per game. Tech (7-2-1) was almost as stingy. The Bluebonnet is the first of the big crowd team games on the post season slate. Two other Bowl games are on the Saturday card, the Tangerine Bowl (Miami of Ohio vs. Houston) at Jacksonville, Fla., and the North-South game at Miami.

sive battle in the fourth Bluebonnet battle.

"It will be tough for either team to score," Dodd said. "The ball will move a lot but getting across the goal line will be difficult."

The story probably will be different in the North-South game, in the Orange Bowl.

The South is crippled by injuries to top running backs Nick Ryder of Miami and Bobby Paremore of Florida A&M, a 9.3 seconds man in the 100. "We'll throw plenty," said South co-coach Bill Peterson of Florida State. He has Jerry Woolum of Kentucky to do

the passing and a top receiver in Willie Richardson from Jackson State.

The North has a bigger team, directed by Jerry Gross of Detroit and Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross at quarterback, with Bobby Bell of Minnesota and Dave Behrman of Michigan State in the line.

The Tangerine Bowl has grabbed off two of the most powerful teams it has ever presented. Miami (8-1-1) won its first five, including a 10-7 upset of Purdue. Houston had a 6-4 mark, including Baylor and Texas A&M among the victims.



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Odessa Wranglers Trim Christians

ODESSA — Odessa College trounced Lubbock Christian College, 75-70, in a Western Conference basketball game here Wednesday night.

The Wranglers led at half time by only one point, at 35-34.

Bobby Green paced Odessa with 12 points while Ronnie White had 11 and Buddy Othick 10.

Ned Boaz pieced together an 18-point effort for the Pioneers while Stan Lynch had 14 and a George Sanders and Ronnie Davidson 13 each.

Odessa had now a season's record of 7-2.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST
Syracuse 69, Rochester 58
Cincinnati 85, Fairfield 54

SOUTH
Alabama 71, Richmond 56
Ark. State Tech 74, Nicholls, La. 66
Tenn. Martin 82, Arkansas Col. 66
East Texas 67, McNeese 44

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 44, Detroit 37
UCLA 75, Northwestern 66
Bradley 76, South Carolina 65
Detroit 82, San Francisco 67

SOUTHWEST
Southern Methodist 106, Minnesota 80
New Mexico 86, Colo. State 75
N.M. Western 90, Eastern New Mexico 84

FAR WEST
Idaho 94, Washington State 87
Santa Clara 74, Loyola New Orleans, 53
Washington 100, Washington 96
Utah State 87, Iowa State 82

QUANTICO INVITATIONAL
American Univ. 78, Ohio Northern 60
Quantico Marines 77, Lehigh 70

SEMINALS
Belmont Abbey 79, Old Dominion 68
Illinois State 67, West Va. State 66

BAYOU BOLDERS
First Round
Southwestern 147, 76, Southeast Valley 72
Lamar Tech 93, Southeastern La. 62

World Indoor Vault Mark Set At 16-1/2 By Meyers

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Meyers, a shy young man who aspired merely to become a better known athlete, hit a jackpot far beyond his wildest dreams Thursday night by soaring 16 feet, 1 1/2 inch to a world's indoor pole vault record.

Meyers, a post graduate student in physical education at the University of Colorado, made a 1,000-mile overnight train trip sitting up in a coach to compete in the University of Chicago Track Club's 10th Holiday meet.

"I wanted to make a good mark this year in a meet like this so I could get invited to other meets," he said.

The Chicago meet had added luster this year because it was the first test of President Kennedy's call for a truce in the 2 1/2-year feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA-backed U.S. Track Federation.

The meet was the first jointly sanctioned by both groups.

Meyers, 24, a fair, slim, 6-footer weighing 165 pounds, hit 13-feet-8 on his first try, using a fiber glass pole he brought along with him.

On his second vault, he cleared 14-6, and on his third, 15-5.

Steers, Del Rio Tourney Choices

DEL RIO — Defending champion Big Spring and host Del Rio remained the favorites to advance into the finals of the 12th annual Del Rio Invitational Basketball tournament, which got under way this morning and continues through Saturday night.

Big Spring was to oppose Kerrville in first round play at 10:30 a.m. today. Del Rio's first round opponent was to be Alpine. That game was to start at 2:30 p.m.

Other first round games sent Eagle Pass against Bracketsville at 9 a.m. and Uvalde against Del Rio San Felipe at 1:30 p.m.

If Big Spring loses its opener, it plays again at 6:30 p.m. If it wins, it will challenge the survivor in the Eagle Pass-Bracketsville imbroglio at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Semifinals in the lower bracket will be at 11 a.m. Saturday while the championship game starts at 8 p.m.

Big Spring carries a 6-4 win-loss record on the court against Kerrville.

Probably starters for Big Spring

Cats, Ponies Are Favored

ACKERLY—First round play in the annual Sands Invitational Basketball tournament was to be completed with a 2 p.m. girls' game today between Flower Grove and Westbrook.

Westbrook is the favorite in the boys' bracket while Sands rules as the likely team to win in the girls' division.

Consolation finals are at 5:30 p.m. and 6:50 p.m. Saturday while the championship contests go on at 8:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Westbrook, a late entry, drew a first round bye and plays Klondike at 3:30 p.m. today in the boys' bracket.

First round results, listed with high scorers for each team:

BOYS' BRACKET
Klondike 44 Borden County 41 (Schneider led Klondike with 13 points; Nunnally had 13 for Gall.)
Flower Grove 35 Coahoma B 30 (Beaver Ramsey, 18 points for Flower Grove; Schaffer and Gibson nine each for Coahoma B); Coahoma A 60 Sands 46 (Hayden Norris, 18 for Coahoma; Eddie Herm 16 for Sands; Rankin 42 Loop 29 (McDonald, 18 for Rankin; Halbrook 12 for Loop).

Pairings today—Flower Grove vs. Westbrook, 3:30 p.m.; Sands vs. Loop, 6 p.m. (consolations); Coahoma vs. Rankin, 8:40 p.m.

GIRLS' BRACKET
Klondike 40 Stanton 36 (Benson, 31 points for Klondike; Nowlin, 19 for Stanton); Sands 42 Coahoma 36 (Robbin Brown, 17 for Sands; Sharon Robinson, 14 for Coahoma); Rankin 54 Loop 34 (Ruth Brummett, 30 for Rankin; Russell, 14 for Loop).

Pairings today—Flower Grove vs. Westbrook, 2 p.m.; Coahoma vs. Loop, 4:40 p.m. (consolations); Sands vs. Rankin, 7:20 p.m.

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Playoff Game To Be On TV In 2 Areas

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—High school football fans in South Texas and the Panhandle got up in a happier frame of mind today. The Class AAAA state championship game is going to be on television after all.

Station KONO-TV in San Antonio will send remote equipment to Abilene for the San Antonio Brackenridge-Borger game Saturday.

Field Station KGNC-TV in Amarillo will pick up the telecast for fans in the Panhandle.

James Brown, vice president of KONO-TV, disclosed the arrangements Thursday afternoon, ending fears the game might not be televised.

It has been on a statewide hookup the past four years. Brown said he doubted the game will go all over the state this time.

Dr. Rhea Williams, director of the Texas Interscholastic League, had said the game would not be televised because the telephone company required 10 days' notice to set up equipment.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas issued a statement Thursday morning indicating it did not need that much notice and could handle arrangements for a circuit as late as noon if a station made a firm offer.

Williams later said his information came from television sources, not from the telephone company.

Mike Shapiro, general manager of Station WFAA in Dallas—which at one time planned to televise the championship game, issued this statement:

"KONO in San Antonio has made arrangements to do the pickup of the ball game for their audience in San Antonio. It is possible that KGNC-TV in Amarillo will order facilities to carry that pickup in Amarillo. The game now will be seen in the two areas of most interest and we are delighted that those areas will be served."

Shapiro made his statement after a conference with telephone company officials.

Brown said KONO-TV had to cancel a telecast of the North-South all-star game set for Saturday. He said the station had sold part sponsorship for the game and hoped to sell the rest by Saturday.

Brackenridge fans bombarded San Antonio sports writers and television stations with pleas the game be televised.

"It is not fair to run the final game on TV each year until our school makes it and then forget the whole idea," said Betty Auerbach in a letter to the San Antonio News.

An informed source said Southwestern Bell will be one of the telecast sponsors.

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LAKEVIEW (42)-F. Williams 5-1-11; Thomas 2-1-3; Green 2-2-12; Jackson 1-1-3; J. Williams 1-0-1; Raynes 1-2-4. Totals 15-12-42.
Scoring by quarters: 5 15 23 33
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Half time score—San Angelo 43 Frank Phillips 24.

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Cincy Keeps Winning Despite Dour Seers

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Almost everyone agrees that Cincinnati's basketball winning string now at 25 games, eventually must end.

The question remains: Who's to do it?

Dayton made a valiant effort Thursday night, playing a slow, deliberate game in an effort to control the Bearcat scoring punch. When it was over, the Flyers had been shot down 44-37.

It was the seventh notch of the season for Coach Ed Jucker's team, ranked first in the nation and shooting for a third straight NCAA title. Their scoring output, however, was the lowest for the Bearcats since a 57-40 loss to St. Louis two seasons ago.

In some of the other major action on a relatively light schedule, Bradley won its sixth of the season 76-65 over South Carolina.

UCLA beat Northwestern 70-63. Missouri came from behind and clipped Tennessee 54-47. Southern Methodist whipped Minnesota 100-80 and St. Mary's of California scored a 94-71 rout over Creighton.

Dayton claimed a lid on Ron Bonham, Cincinnati's top scorer, and trailed the sluggish Bearcats by a single point, 18-17, at the half.

Cincinnati didn't take a solid lead until late in the game when George Wilson blocked a Dayton field goal try and then scored two quick baskets.

Bonham was held to eight points but Tom Thacker broke through for 21, leading both teams. He got all but seven of Cincinnati's first half points as the Bearcats had to struggle to stay even.

Missouri, trailing by as many as 12 points in the second half, came from behind in the closing minutes and stalled out the victory over Tennessee. Don Early hit six points in the last 90 seconds.

Rich Williams and Lavern Tart scored 49 points in leading Bradley past South Carolina.

Hot-shooting UCLA took an eight-point halftime lead and led the rest of the way in subduing a stubborn Northwestern team.

Jim Smith scored 33 points and Jame Thompson 23 in SMU's relatively easy conquest of Minnesota. St. Mary's used a pressing defense to rattle Creighton and upset the favored Omaha team.

Quantico's defending champion Marines outlasted Lehigh 77-70 and American University beat Ohio Northern 70-60 to advance to the finals of the Quantico Invitational.

In some of the other major results, New Mexico topped Colorado State 54-46. Detroit edged touring San Jose State 82-76 in overtime. Alabama romped over Richmond 72-56. Utah State beat Iowa State 67-52. Syracuse nipped Rochester 60-58. Santa Clara downed Loyola of New Orleans 74-53. Idaho spilled Washington State 94-57, and Washington defeated Montana 59-50.

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Five Rams hit in double figures for San Angelo against Frank Phillips. Alex Decuir led the way with 16 points while Kirby Pugh had 14.

The game's top scorer was Sammy Smith of the Plainsmen, who wound up with 25 points. He was the only Frank Phillips player in double figures.

The Rams now have an overall record of 8-2 and a conference mark of 1-0. Phillips is 0-2 within the league and 1-6 overall.

SAN ANGELO (36)—Pugh 6-2-14; Tibbels 3-3-9; Welch 5-0-10; Watson 4-0-10; Spiker 5-1-11; Decuir 4-1-14; Brown 4-4-8; Carter 2-2-4; Brewer 0-0-0; Curry 1-1-3. Totals 36-57.
BORGER (57)—Smith 5-15-25; Wilson 3-1-7; Kelly 1-0-2; Hager 3-0-6; Richardson 2-2-6; Green 0-0-0; Evans 3-3-9; W. Johnson 1-0-2; Coffey 1-1-3; Kent 0-4-4; Davis 2-2-4; Totals 16-35-57.
Half time score—San Angelo 43 Frank Phillips 24.

PRO CAGERS

YEA
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
FRI. NIGHT GAMES
Chicago at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 99, Philadelphia 88
Oakland 96, Chicago 92

One Football Czar Needed, Insists Hunt

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no chance of any co-operation between the two pro football leagues as long as the newer American Football League is suing the established National Football League.

And even if the suit is settled, the chance is very slim.

That was clear today from comments of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle on a story from Dallas, one of the two cities where the leagues meet head on.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the AFL team in Dallas, said he would like to see the two leagues merge under one commissioner, as in baseball.

"It would be the sensible way to operate a business," Hunt said, but added that there are "conflicting ideas and some hard feelings between various owners" in the two leagues.

Rozelle pointed out that the AFL has an appeal pending on its suit claiming the NFL has tried to monopolize pro football.

"Oral arguments will be heard at Alexandria, Va., on Jan. 22," he said. "You must remember that we are coming up to the third anniversary of defending ourselves against litigation or the threat of litigation."

Rozelle added that it was the NFL understanding that the AFL wants "to establish a second professional league, rather than a merger."

Unspoken but clearly implied was that the AFL can sink or swim under on its own. The NFL is currently riding a wave of interest and popularity in most cities, including New York, the other city where the leagues clash directly.

In Dallas, however, neither Hunt's Texans nor the Cowboys of the NFL, owned by Clint Murchison Jr., are thriving.

Hunt said he did not think two teams could do well in Dallas. "We're planning on the Texans being here and in operation. I can't answer for the other side," he said.

Murchison replied that "as long as the Texans are here there will be two teams."

UCLA beat Northwestern 70-63. Missouri came from behind and clipped Tennessee 54-47. Southern Methodist whipped Minnesota

Football... Hunt

AP)—There is no co-operation between football leagues...

the sensible way... Hunt said, there are "con-

clearly implied... FL can sink or

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NOTICE

The Following Cleaners Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday:

Carlton's Edwards Heights Cleaners
Cable Cleaners
Clay's No-D-Lay College Park Cleaners
Cornellson Cleaners
Crawford Cleaners
Deluxe Cleaners & Laundry
Fashion Cleaners
Gregg St. Dry Cleaners
Hartley Cleaners
Mancill Cleaners
W & K Cleaners
Ward's Cleaners

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LOW EQUITIES

2-Bedroom, 1-Bath; 3-Bedroom, 1 or 2 Baths.
4-Bedroom, 2 Baths and Den

FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAR. 1

\$6000 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest, Taxes, Principal

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3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes
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Payments from \$76.00
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TRADE YOUR EQUITY NOW

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NO MONEY DOWN
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3 BEDROOM — 2 bath home located in popular Muir Heights. Has Attached garage and brick front. In-Service loan only \$78 month. For more information Call AM 3-6161—WILL TRADE.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home located in an exclusive area. All wool carpet throughout, all electric kitchen with birch cabinets and breakfast bar. Handsomely paneled den is picturesque with its wood-burning fireplace. Priced for quick sale. For location and appointment Call AM 3-6161. WILL TRADE.

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3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW HOME IN WASSON PLACE

Go West On Wasson Road From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South CHOOSE THE PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

From Our Large Selection Now Under Construction. REASONABLY PRICED!

- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 FULL BATHS
- ATTACHED GARAGE
- PATIO DOORS
- BRICK
- REDWOOD FENCE
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Sales By **ARTHUR FRANKLIN** AM 3-4331

MATERIALS FURNISHED BY **LLOYD F. CURLEY LUMBER CO.** LYCO HOMES, INC. BUILDERS

LOOK! ONLY \$25.00

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REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

\$55.00 To \$59.00
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OPEN HOUSE 1303 PICKENS

See These Almost-Like-New Homes That Have Been Renovated Inside And Out. They Are Beautifully Finished. And The Price Has Been Lowered Below Actual Value. These Are Truly Bargain-Priced Homes. They Are Offered By The FHA... With Small Down Payment And Easy Qualifying. Quick Move-In.

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MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION NOW...

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3 Bedroom — Marcy School District. Payments from \$78 and up.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood. Payments from \$96.00 and up on all these all brick homes. Will Trade.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Fireplace. Priced below \$23,000.

For those with a Champagne Taste.

Call Today for Appointment. Downtown Office AM 3-6129 Field Office AM 3-3162

THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Bldg.

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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BARGAIN INVESTMENTS

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, cellar. Paved. Only \$5,000.

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GRAND BARGAIN on Gregg. Only \$5,000.

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AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths New carpeting throughout. Fenced yard. New stove. Only \$350 down. AM 4-7376 AM 3-4331

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REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

\$55.00 To \$59.00
Total Monthly Payments
First Payment Due Feb. 1, 1963
OPEN HOUSE 1303 PICKENS

See These Almost-Like-New Homes That Have Been Renovated Inside And Out. They Are Beautifully Finished. And The Price Has Been Lowered Below Actual Value. These Are Truly Bargain-Priced Homes. They Are Offered By The FHA... With Small Down Payment And Easy Qualifying. Quick Move-In.

Come See For Yourself, Or Call Paul Organ: AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308

CORTESE REAL ESTATE

THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Bldg.

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Novo Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Lathes"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

DO YOU HAVE

1. A small home and need a nice 3 bdr. 2 bath brick, 30 ft. den plus tile, kitchen, total \$22,000. PMTS. \$79

2. A nice 3 bdr. brick, 30 ft. den, ceramic bath, pretty kitchen, fenced yard, \$5000 equity — see right in PMTS. \$69

3. A very small equity in this nice 3 bdr. NICE—OLIVE HOME AM 4-2066

4. A nice 3 bdr. brick, 30 ft. den, lovely tile, kitchen, carpet, drapes, only \$8,000 will trade for equity in smaller home.

READY FOR U—

A brand new 3-bdr. 2-bath brick. Nice kitchen, plenty closets. Ahd garage. 100% GI loan.

1 1/2 ACRES & 3-bdr. 2-bath home. Pretty bath. Ceramic tile. Utility rm. A barbeque in back yard. \$12,000. Call in WASHINGTON PL.

3-bdr. 1 1/2 baths on a paved corner. With a little view, would be a \$18,000 home. \$12,000. Call in WASHINGTON PL.

COLONIAL with a superb view, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, private view, 1 1/2 acres. Consider trade.

OLDER BRICK with room to breathe & a choice location. \$18,000 terms.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private yard. Price \$14,500. Terms, see now.

GOLIAD DIST — 3-bdr. 2-bath brick with brick completely carpeted. 2 1/2 baths. Small lot. \$11,000. Call in WASHINGTON PL. PMTS. \$69 MONTH

3-bdr. 2-bath with many, many closets. Home air-conditioned, near schools, garage.

BUSINESS BLDG & LOT Just off Gregg, selling at a sacrifice & will lease for \$100 mo. until rev. sells. U may be interested.

EXTRA NICE 3-rms. ceramic bath, \$500 down. \$89 mo.

FAMILY ROOM with beams, ceilings, large stone fireplace, 3-bdr. 2-bath, 2nd fire-place in living-rm. Lovely dining-rm. din.-rm. lavatory, fenced yard—outside storage. Some trade.

GOOD BUY IN 3-bdr. 2-bath brick. Custom drapes. Alt-garage. Low eq. Assume loan.

NEW BRICK & WATER WELL will talk trade. Just minutes from downtown. Central heat, dusted air. C now. \$13,450.

Let Us Secure Your FHA OR GI LOANS

3 BEDROOM FRAME—completely carpeted. Low equity low payments. Located near Webb of Crooked. Inquire 1305 Crooked. AM 3-2450

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL lot for sale. 10x120. Good neighborhood, well possibilities. good soil. AM 4-8174.

SUBURBAN A-4

ONE ACRE—business or residential Old English Highway across street from One's Beaut. Shop also large lot. Worth Pender addition—300 brick. Allentale. 30 gallon minute water well. AM 4-2322

FARM & RANCHES A-5

WE MAKE FARM AND RANCH LOANS ● 230 ACRES HOWARD COUNTY, 3 irrigated wells. 2500 per acre. 1/2 mi. to town. AM 4-2322

● 640 ACRES Seury County, 300 in cultivation. Fair Improvement.

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GIFTS FOR HER

For Christmas GIVE THE FAMILY Something Lasting

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED

At Less Than 1/2 Price OF NEW FURNITURE.

Over 20 Years of Experience.

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Caps Hats
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CHRISTENSEN'S BOOT SHOP
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON NEW FURNITURE

Three Pc. Bedroom Suite, Double Dresser, Bookcase, Bed, Chest, Tiltng Mirror, Formica Top. Choice of Five Colors.

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218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

A Gift For All The Family. A Gift That Keeps On Giving All Year. Call Before Christmas For The Perfect Gift — A Hook-Up To The TV Cable. AM 3-6302

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50 PIECES

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Furnished and Unfurnished ● 2-Bedroom Apartments ● Refrigerated Air ● Carpeting ● Draperies ● Heated Swimming ● Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range ● Washers and Dryers ● Completely Soundproof ● Heated Swimming Pool ● Ample Parking Space ● Convenient Location ● "Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere"

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For Information Call AM 3-6186

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, private baths. Starting at \$10 weekly—\$25 month. Desert Motel, 2901 Seury AM 4-9124

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Complete only. Call AM 4-7799.

THREE ROOMS and bath 1711 Goliad. \$65. bills paid AM 4-6281

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

EXTRA NICE

2-Bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage and storage. Water paid.
509 East 13th AM 4-6662

EXTRA NICE unfurnished 3 bedroom apartment, large living room, combination kitchen-din. tub and shower. Water paid. Call AM 4-7799.

CLEAN 4 ROOMS, plumbed for washer, \$40 month. 1402 Bettles. rear AM 4-4480.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, all bills paid, 111 East 8th. Inquire 1719 Austin. AM 4-5274

BRICK 2 BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Fenced yard. \$125 month, no bills paid. AM 3-2500

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house at 109 Prater. \$50 month. AM 3-2388, AM 4-8432

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, \$85 month, no bills paid 1608 Larz. AM 3-3450

FOUR ROOMS prefer couple, water furnished. \$12.50 Austin. Contact J. B. Johnson, 900 Austin.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, furnished. Near school. Reasonably rent. Bills paid. AM 3-2874, 2008 West Highway 80.

RENTALS B-1

BEDROOMS

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance. 1300 Lanesboro.

STATE HOTEL—Rooms by week or month. \$10.50 up. 209 Gregg. Irms Martin, Mgr. AM 4-2982

WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable rooms. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Free parking. O. A. McCallister. AM 4-2982

COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of downtown. 611 Runnels AM 3-4533

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on E. 1/2 block north of Highway 80. Free parking. O. A. McCallister. AM 4-2982

NICE, QUIET comfortable rooms. \$6.00 week. Men only, please. 813 East 2nd. AM 3-2764

B-2

ROOM & BOARD, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad. AM 4-6286

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Rear 508 Bldg. Accept 1 child. AM 4-8272

LARGE 3 ROOM apartment 611 Nolan. \$65. all bills paid. Near town and schools. AM 4-8272

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Bills paid. 800 month. 106 11th Place. AM 3-2163, AM 4-6389.

RENTALS B-2

FURNISHED APTS.

BIG SPRING'S Finest Duplexes

2 Bedroom Apartments

- Furnished and Unfurnished
- Air Conditioned, Vented Heat
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage
- Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring
- Near School & Shopping Center

1507 SYCAMORE AM 4-7861

RENTALS B-3

RENTALS B-4

RENTALS B-5

LARGE 3 ROOMS and bath, clean, furnished. Bills paid. See rear 207 West 13th. Saturday and Sunday: weekdays after 6.

3 ROOMS, BATH furnished house. Close in. Call AM 4-2731 before 6:30 p.m. Carrollton. AM 3-2369

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, den, garage, fenced yard. Water heater, deepfreeze, central air-heat. Just off Washington Blvd. \$125.00 per month. Student officer preferred. AM 4-8237, AM 3-4905

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, built-in range, oven, garage, fence. \$110 month. 3700 Carrollton. AM 3-2369

NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Carpeted living room, fenced yard, cat. fenced. Acept one small child, so pet. AM 4-8237

REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM, Has washer connections. \$65 month. 109 Jonesboro. AM 4-8237

3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished house, close in. AM 4-2731 before 6:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced 1/2 block. Fenced backyard, plumbed for washer. AM 4-8274

NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished. Central heat, utility room, with washer connections. Concrete storm cellar. Located 705 1/2th. AM 4-7799

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, floor furnace, fenced backyard, carpeted, washer-dryer connections. AM 4-9072, After 6:00 AM 3-2844

3 ROOM CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Plumbed for washer, garage. \$75. 1106 Meess. AM 4-8272

RENTALS B-5

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Near schools, shopping center. AM 3-6129 AM 3-3162

THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Bldg.

NEAT, CLEAN, 3 bedroom unfurnished. 220 wiring, washer connection, carpeted. 216 State. Fenced backyard, plumbed for washer. AM 4-6416, AM 4-7799

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, carpeted, corner lot. 3 blocks of Goliad Junior High. \$80 month. 1100 Johnson. AM 3-2891, AM 3-2872

3 BEDROOM CARPETED living room, plumbed for washer, fenced yard. 1414. On Dixie Street. Mrs. E. Ford, 1200 Farragut. AM 4-6416, AM 4-7799

1 AND 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer. Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-8484, AM 3-4200

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM house. Call AM 4-7012 or AM 3-3731

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 220 wiring, range hood, washer-dryer connections. Plumbed for washer. \$105. On Dressel. Call AM 4-8249

FOR RENT OR WILL SELL

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost — Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes, In Conveniently Located Montello Addition. Blackman & Assoc., Inc. AM 4-2594

3 BEDROOMS, FLOOR furnace, backyard, carpet, located 1184 East 6th. \$80 month. 1100 Johnson. AM 3-2891, AM 3-2872

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath, 100 Northwell 2nd. FL 3-4548

NICE 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer. Close to town and school. 505 West 25th. AM 4-8272

TWO BEDROOM and den, Vent-hood, fenced. \$12.50 Austin. Contact J. B. Johnson, 900 Austin.

HOUSES—CALL Mrs. Unfurnished one and two bedrooms clean. \$45 and up. AM 3-2369

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY SALE By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on 3d day of December, 1961, in favor of J. A. WELCH and against WILLIE J. ROSS and wife, IDA MAE ROSS, in the case of J. A. WELCH vs. WILLIE J. ROSS and wife, IDA MAE ROSS, No. 12,386 in such Court, such Order being for the foreclosure of a Mechanic's and Material-men's Lien upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, to-wit:

Out of and a part of Tract No. 22 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of the E24 of Section 12, in Block No. 22, Township 1-North, T4P 28E, Co. Survey, in Howard County, Texas, more particularly described as follows by metes and bounds:

BEGINNING at a point located 242 feet Eastward from the Northwest corner of Tract No. 22;

THENCE continuing Eastward along the North line of said Tract No. 22, for a distance of 80 feet to a point representing the Northeast corner of the tract of land herein conveyed;

THENCE Southward, parallel with the West line of said Tract No. 22, for a distance of 140 feet to a point representing the Southeast corner of the tract of land herein conveyed;

THENCE Westward, parallel with the North line of Tract No. 22, for a distance of 120 feet to a point representing the Southwest corner of the tract of land herein conveyed;

THENCE Northward, parallel with the West line of said Tract No. 22, for a distance of 140 feet to a point representing the Northwest corner of the tract of land herein conveyed; same being the place of BEGINNING.

And on the 5 day of February, 1962, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the said land and interest of the said WILLIE J. ROSS and wife, IDA MAE ROSS in and to the said property.

BEGINNING at the point located 242 feet Eastward from the Northwest corner of Tract No. 22;

THENCE continuing Eastward along the North line of said Tract No. 22, for a distance of 80 feet to a point representing the Northeast corner of the tract of land herein conveyed;

THENCE Southward, parallel with the West line of said Tract No. 22, for a distance of 140 feet to a point representing the Southeast corner of the tract of land herein conveyed;

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DATED at Big Spring, Texas, this 19 day of December, 1962.

MILLIE HARRIS SHERIFF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
By A. O. MITCHELL

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY WITH THE BEST IN SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2361

ROOFERS—

RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 North Gregg AM 3-2877

WEST TEXAS ROOFING
805 East 2nd AM 4-5101

COFFMAN ROOFING
3403 Runnels AM 4-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS-TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY
301 Main AM 4-6021

DEALERS—

WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1044 Gregg AM 4-2663

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Seury

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, large living-dining area, nice carpet, 2 large closets in each bedroom, utility room, electric range—deepfreeze attached garage. \$550 down.

BARGAIN—Large 2 bedroom, good condition. Kooly pine kitchen, carpeted floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location, perfect condition, nicely furnished. Make good income and home. Low equity.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK Home — College Park 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, den, dining room, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system.

BEAUTIFULLY DEAPED, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, Patio. Like new inside and out.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Place, near Addition.

10 ACRES WITH nice home and small outbuildings, barn and stables. Will consider trade Silver Heals Addition.

40 ACRES Near Country Club.

2 ACRES WELL located in City Limits on pavement.

43 ACRES of irrigated land—1/4 minerals 80 Owner will finance loan.

100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial sites

150x140 FOOT LOT — Close in, corner lot on Great Street

EIGHTY ACRE Tracts, 10 Acres South of City. Call Us For Excellent Buys

McDonald AM 4-6097

McCleskey AM 4-4227

611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

Bobby McDonald AM 3-3544

Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887

WE SECURE LOANS

We Have Rentals

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOMES IN BIG SPRING

Only \$300 down and \$65 mo. Completely renovated 2 bedroom in garage in desirable neighborhood in East Part.

Two beautiful brick homes in College Park. Buy equity and assume present loan. Both are 3 bedrooms with two baths.

Exclusive Coronado Hills for something new and different, you must see this truly fine custom home, more words cannot describe.

\$59.90 month for 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. All furniture, appliances, etc. included. Only \$8 years left on loan.

3 bedroom on Caylor Dr. can finance FHA or GI with no down payment to veterans. Low monthly bills.

Payments as low as \$35.00 with small down payment. Redeveloped inside and out. Let us show you these new ones.

New Homes in All Additions 1st Payment March 1, 1963. Complete Price Range. Will Trade

FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN—CALL US TODAY

JOHNNY JOHNSON AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800

NORMAN ENGLISH AM 3-3941 AM 3-3574

611 Main—Room 204
HELEN SHELLY AM 4-4789

MR. BREGER

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-2616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

- LARGE 3 BEDROOM Frame, \$790 equity. Will consider some side work.
- 3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths, frame on East 17th. \$10,800.
- 3 BEDROOM Brick on Alabama. Low equity. monthly payments \$12.
- DUPLEX One Johnson, Fix Up-Paint. Up Special—44250.
- NEAR Washington Pike School. Nice 3 bedroom, only \$7780.

BOLDING HOMES
Open House 4100 Muir

3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes \$78 Mo.—Very Low Down Payment

2 BEDROOM—Low Equity With \$50 Mo. Payments—\$92 East 14th.

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1732 YALE—Best home in College Park. 2500 sq. ft. Fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Corner lot. See to appreciate. \$35,000.

607 GOLIAD—1 Block East of new shopping center. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, Den-kitchen. Well arranged. \$20,000.

Have repossessed V.A. being renovated.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—NEAR PARK HILL SCHOOL.

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3 ROOMS AND bath with guest house, 2 blocks of College Heights. Consider trailerhouse as part equity. AM 4-8186

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House. We hope old Santa is Extra good to you, and that Peace, good health and Prosperity are yours

And may the blessings of Christmas Remain with you through each Day of the new year.

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1417 Wood AM 4-2991

SALE—3 BEDROOM, den, completely redecorated. Excellent location near schools and shopping center. \$400 down, \$68 month. AM 4-7376 or AM 4-8231.



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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY MERRY CHRISTMAS and BEST WISHES

Assure Yourself of a Happy New Year by Securing a Job of Your Choice Through B.S.E.A.

OUR OFFICERS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY THROUGH TUESDAY.

604 PERMIAN BUILDING AM 4-2333

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION of Big Spring. Loans up to \$2000. Just tell us how much you need to pay old bills, for home improvements, car repairs, for all your seasonal expenses!

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DECEMBER CHRISTMAS "SPECIAL"

Installation and 1 Month Service on the "TV CABLE" For Any Outside Antenna.

More Credit For Better Antennae.

"Give The Gift That Keeps On Giving All Year."

Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

FRIDAY TV LOG

* DENOTES COLOR PROGRAMS

Table with TV channel listings for KMBH-TV, KWAB-TV, KOSA-TV, KCRB-TV, KPAR-TV, and KLBK-TV. Includes program names and times.

DEARBORN HEATERS SPECIAL PRICES! P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third. RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6. BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1 MANAGER TRAINEE. Excellent opportunity, for men who can qualify, as future branch managers.

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FINANCIAL PERSONAL LOANS. CASH For CHRISTMAS. Fast-Friendly-Confidential Service.

GRIN AND BEAR IT. HERO TODAY GOES TOMORROW. OLD SPARK VODKA IS BETTER THAN A CIGARETTE.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT. HERO TODAY GOES TOMORROW. OLD SPARK VODKA IS BETTER THAN A CIGARETTE.

USED PICKUP SPECIALS. WE'VE TRADED FOR THESE PICKUPS DURING OUR BIG PICKUP SALE! NOW THEY'RE CHECKED, RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!

2 MORE PICKUPS MUST GO BY DECEMBER 31st. Priced As Low As \$1795. A GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT... A USED CAR!

AGAIN WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS!! BUY NOW, SAVE MONEY, THEY'VE GOT TO GO BEFORE DECEMBER 31st!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS. 101 GREGG AM 4-6351

GIFTS GALORE From A to Z DAVIS' Come in and Browse. 207 Main St.

FARMER'S COLUMN K GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2. BALED HAY FOR SALE. Call EX 5-678.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber. Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612 SNYDER, TEXAS. SPECIAL 1/2 In. Galvanized Pipe \$10.95

DENNIS THE MENACE. WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS Present For The Man Who Has Everything! Registered Pointer Bird Dogs.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
DEMONSTRATORS**

- '62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door sedan. Light blue, Hydramatic, power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air, special aluminum wheels and brake drums, tinted glass and white-wall tires. SAVE \$1,000.
- '62 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door sedan. Cameo ivory custom interior and exterior trim, radio, heater, tinted glass, backup lights, automatic transmission, white-wall tires. SAVE \$500.
- '62 VAUXHALL Victor Super. Solid white, heater, white-wall tires, only 2,000 actual miles. SAVE \$500.

THESE CARS CARRY NEW CAR WARRANTY

2 NEW 1962 PONTIAC TEMPESTS
4-Door Sedans, Automatic Transmission,
Tinted Windshield, Radio, Heater,
One Caravan Gold, Other Kimberly Blue
SAVE OVER \$400

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS
K. N. McBride F. M. (Hootie) Thorp Dick Egan

VAN HOESE-KING

PONTIAC, Inc.

"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"

300 Block Gollad AM 4-5535

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

TROPICAL FISH, supplies, hamsters, mice, exotics, Cuddlyhus, Bill's Pet Shop, 1/2 mile on Lamesa Highway.
ONE ONLY—registered tiny toy white poodle. Call Opal McDaniel, AM 4-7797 or AM 4-6881.
BEAGLES, DACHSHUNDS and Pug puppies for sale. Macz H. Tate, AM 4-4991, Snyder Highway.
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Beautiful and very reasonable. AM 3-6228 or AM 2-4661.

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Speed Queen Automatic Washer. Real Nice, 6 mos. warranty, 2-speed, 3-water control ... \$129.95
Westinghouse Laundromat ... \$49.95
GE Vacuum Cleaner.
Nice condition ... \$12.95
KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. across the top freezer.
Only \$99.95
GE Table Model 21" TV. Real nice. With Stand ... \$59.95
MAYTAG Wringer type Washer. Used ... \$59.95
HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner. Nice condition ... \$24.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month Use Your

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115 Main AM 4-5265

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land - Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You Want Top Dollar For
Call DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
AM 3-4621, 1008 E. 3rd
Sale Every Tuesday - 1:30 P.M.
WE BUY—Sell and Trade Used Furniture, 411 West 3rd. Call AM 4-6741.

BIG DISCOUNTS ALLOWED!!!

Used Refrigerators ... \$59.95 up
Gas Ranges ... \$29.95 up
5-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite. Reg. \$249.95, now \$199.95
NEW Maple Triple Dresser, bookcase bed, chest. Reg. \$249.95 \$179.95
NEW BOX SPRINGS and Mattress. Unmatched sets. Reg. \$59.95, can be bought separately for only \$29.95
New Maple Bookcase Bunk Beds, complete. Reg. \$139.95. Now \$119.95
New 2-Pc. Dresser and Bookcase Bed Walnut, Suntan, Reg. \$119.95. Now Only \$79.95

Wheat's

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP

Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite Living Room Suite, Dinette.
\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN
Good Living Room Suite ... \$39.95
2-Roll-a-way beds, like new, twin size, your choice ... \$24.95
Recovered Gold Sectional ... \$139.95
5-Pc. Danish Walnut Dining Room Suite, by American. Take up payments of \$10.12 mo.
PHILCO Refrigerator ... \$79.95
Maple Bedroom Suite, twin beds ... \$99.95
5-Pc. Dinette ... \$49.95
Full Size Gas Range. Extra nice ... \$89.95
5-Pc. Maple Dining Room Suite ... \$89.95

S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture AND APPLIANCES shop

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

SPECIALS

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Like new, 6 months warranty. A real good buy for \$189.50.
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Completely overhauled, 90-day warranty. Just over \$79.50
MAYTAG Automatic Washer \$49.50
HOFFMAN 21" TV. Table model, matching base. New picture tube. Real nice ... \$89.50
CROSLLEY 21" TV. New picture tube, blond finish, only \$85.00
17" EMERSON Table Model TV. Real nice condition ... \$89.50

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"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 4-6221

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Never Priced So Low ...
2-Cycle KENMORE DRYER
\$111.00
Electric \$6.00 Monthly
SEARS
AM 4-5524 213 Main

HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture.

Wagon Street Furniture, AM 4-7013, 86 West 3rd.
TRY GOLDEN Star Carpet Shampoo, 3-lit. Furniture Use Shampoo. Free. Cleans rugs, drapes, upholstery safely.
GE 21 INCH console. Mahogany finish, also cabinet styling. New picture tube. \$19.00 down, delivers. McCallum's Hilburn Appliances, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Wardrobes ... \$16.95
Ranges and Refrigerators \$29.50 up
NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE with tables and lamps. Double spring construction, makes into bed. Only \$169.50
We Buy, Sell, Trade, New and Used Furniture.
9x12 Linoleum ... \$5.95

FOWLER'S FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

TESTED AND GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. 1957 model with full width freezer. 11-cu. ft. 6 month warranty \$129.95
RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Lint filter, porcelain tub, nice condition. 30-day warranty \$69.50
HAMILTON Gas Automatic Dryer. Electric pilot light, 30-day warranty \$49.50
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. All porcelain finish. 6 months warranty. \$79.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

CHOICE OF two GE FilterFlo washers. One, a beautiful pink, the other white, both guaranteed either for only \$89.95. McCallum's Hilburn Appliances, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.
WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's, 306 West 3rd, AM 4-2505.

PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models On Display
SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION
Good Selection & Buy On Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
209 East 8th FE 2-6861
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CHRISTMAS SALE

For The Best Deal—See DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.
New & Used Pianos & Organs
Baldwin-Wurlitzer & Other Brands—Easy Terms
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

MISCELLANEOUS

CITY PAWN SHOP

207 1/2 Main AM 4-6801

JEWELRY — COINS SPORTING GOODS

Aubrey Weaver, Owner

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

SALE—CLOTHESLINE Poles, garbage can racks, auto controls, 2108 Main.

THOMPSON CHAIN Reference Bibles for sale. 307 Galveston, AM 4-5393.
BARGAIN!
Matching engagement and wedding band. Center stone engagement ring, 1 1/2 carat, 2 side stones, 10-points each. Wedding band, four 10-point stones. White gold fish-tail setting. Appraisal value—\$2,000, price—\$1,500. AM 4-5582.

MODEL AIRPLANES for sale, motors and controls, 2108 Main.

1/2 INCH STRUCTURAL pipe, Interstate Pipe and Supply, AM 3-3783 Andrews Highway.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO Buy—Set of drums, AM 4-6126 or AM 4-6124.

AUTOMOBILES

SCOOTERS & BIKES

LAST MINUTE Christmas present for Dad or Son? 1960 LaVetrola Scooter, 4-speed transmission, buddy seat, windshield, helmet. Low mileage. \$500. AM 3-6292 after 6:00 p.m.
FOR SALE—Girls' 26 inch bicycle—\$17.00. Call AM 4-7792. See at 201 Jefferson.
HARLEY Davidson Motorbikes 1959 model. Buddy seat. Excellent condition. \$200. AM 3-3555 after 3:00 p.m. Daytime AM 5-2183.

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Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions

PLYMOUTH-FORD-CHEVROLET

\$125.00 Installed
Removal & Reinstall Transmission
Rear End & Rear Seals \$37.50
HYDEN MOTOR CO.
815 W. 3rd AM 3-3348

SHASTA'S HAD A GOOD YEAR!

THE '62 FORDS WERE WONDERFUL, NOW THE '63'S ARE SELLING LIKE HOT-CAKES!! THEY'RE GREAT!

WE'RE GOING ALL OUT TO MAKE DECEMBER THE BIGGEST OF THE ENTIRE YEAR!

THE MOST WONDERFUL GIFT OF ALL WOULD BE A NEW '63 FORD SITTING IN THE DRIVEWAY! TRY IT!!

GALAXIES • FAIRLANES • FALCONS • THUNDERBIRDS ALL CARS SPECIALLY PRICED NOW AT SHASTA!



'63 Galaxie '300'

2-door, push button radio, fresh-air heater, turn signals, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires and full flow oil filter. 24,000 miles or 24 months warranty.
\$2195
Payments Only \$65.00



'63 FALCON

2-door, turn signals, fresh-air heater, full flow oil filter.
\$1895
Payments Only \$55.00



'63 FAIRLANE

2-door. Equipped with turn signals, fresh-air heater and full flow oil filter.
\$1995
Payments Only \$59.00

ONLY \$195 DOWN PAYMENTS!!

MANY DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS!!

OUR SALES DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY.



IT'S REALLY FUN TO BUY A NEW '63 FORD FROM SHASTA

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO SERVICE

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AUTO PARTS

And MACHINE SHOP

300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS

CHRISTMAS FAMILY GIFT

\$3495.00

50 x 10 Foot. Gas Appliances, Washer, Air Conditioner

We Buy—Sell—Trade—Rent Trailers—Apartments—Houses

Parts—Hardware—Repair

Open Sundays, 12:00-6:00 P.M.

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WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!!!

New & Used Mobile Homes

On A Special Rental—Purchase Plan. \$50.00 to \$85 Per Month

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

1603 East 3rd Big Spring, Tex.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20c to 45c Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

33 TRUCKS As Follows ...

5 winch, 4 Pickups, 10 Single & 2 Tandem Truck Tractors, 1 Tandem Dump, 4 Tandem Bobtails, & 7 Others. We trade for almost anything & Finance Top 28 Trailers, 9 New I H C Scouts, Pickups & Trucks. No half-reasonable offer refused.

JOHNSTON TRUCK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 FORD 1/2-TON pickup. \$130.00. See at 408 Donley.

YOU CAN BUY A VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN FOR ONLY \$1698

1962 Volkswagen Sedan

1961 Volkswagen Sedan

1961 Volkswagen Sedan

1962 Volkswagen Sedan

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

ON 1963

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH

VALIANT CARS

YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED DEALER

FRANK MOTOR CO.

Colorado City, Texas

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

Bill Tume Used Cars

'55 MERCURY 4-door ... \$295

'53 FORD Pickup ... \$295

'56 BUICK 4 door ... \$295

'55 FORD 2 door ... \$195

ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS

See Howard Johnson SHASTA FORD SALES

AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027

1962 MERCURY 4-door Station Wagon. 1960 Ford Fairlane 4-door. Financing possible with no down payment. Universal C. I. T. 204 Gollad.

MUST SELL One 1954 Chevrolet 4-door. good condition. \$85.00 or 1954 Studebaker Station Wagon. motor completely overhauled. \$175.00. 1905 Alabama.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 3-door Hardtop. Power throughout. Driven only 15,000 miles. \$2500. AM 4-5382.

1961 FALCON 4-DOOR with radio and heater. See 1906 State Park Drive.

1960 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Sedan. Excellent condition. air electric windows, all electric accessories. AM 4-8983 after 3:30 p.m. Daytime AM 3-2465

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1961 FALCON 4-DOOR with radio and heater. See 1906 State Park Drive.

1960 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Sedan. Excellent condition. air electric windows, all electric accessories. AM 4-8983 after 3:30 p.m. Daytime AM 3-2465

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 3-door Hardtop. Power throughout. Driven only 15,000 miles. \$2500. AM 4-5382.

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1960 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Sedan. Excellent condition. air electric windows, all electric accessories. AM 4-8983 after 3:30 p.m. Daytime AM 3-2465

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 3-door Hardtop. Power throughout. Driven only 15,000 miles. \$2500. AM 4-5382.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

MAKE AN OFFER

'62 MERCURY Monterey convertible Demonstrator. HUGE DISCOUNT.
'61 DODGE sedan. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Drive it, see it, you'll buy it ... **\$1985**

'62 MERCURY Meteor S-33. Bucket seats, power steering, brakes. Immaculate. HUGE DISCOUNT.
'61 THUNDERBIRD. Factory air, power seat, brakes, steering, wheel. Premium tires. Positively like new ... **\$3285**

'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-door. Factory air, all power. Demonstrator. HUGE DISCOUNT.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton 2-door. It's a honey. It's spotless. A bargain **\$785**

'62 GRAN Turismo Hawk hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, stick floor shift, power steering, bucket seats. Immaculate. Bargain ... **\$2485**
'57 FORD hardtop convertible. It's sharp **\$785**

'55 LINCOLN 4-door sedan ... **\$285**
'53 FORD sedan. Standard shift ... **\$185**
'53 MERCURY station wagon. It's solid. Reputation for service ... **\$285**

'61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Hardtop. Factory air, power brakes, steering, seat, windows, new premium tires. Absolutely like new. ... **\$3985**
'51 CHEVROLET sedan. It's solid ... **\$185**

Truman Jones Motor Co.

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

VALUE Rated

New Car Trade-Ins These Will Be Sold Big Trade-In Allowances

'62 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Light green. Standard transmission, heater, factory air conditioned. One owner. An economy car.
'61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. Premium tires.

'60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded with power and factory air. Extra nice.
'60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Real nice and clean.

'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Solid gray. All power and factory air. One owner. Low mileage.
'56 FORD 6-cylinder. Standard transmission, 4-door sedan. Real nice.

2—Extra good pickups.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS

Satellite Flops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transit navigation satellite launched into orbit last Tuesday is a flop, but the Navy hopes to put another one aloft soon to help ships pinpoint their positions at sea.

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE "THE VARIETIES"

Get your reservation now
AM 4-9206
 WE'LL BE CLOSED
 CHRISTMAS NIGHT
BLUENOTE

Corner 3rd And Birdwell

Free Java Will Stay

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Free coffee, marked down from five cents, has been awarded union employees of a Rochester plant by a labor arbitrator.

Beech-Nut Cooperative Council, a union representing workers of the Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc. plant here, filed a grievance when a custom of free coffee at break periods and lunch was discontinued by the company after 20 years. Vending machines were installed, offering coffee for a nickel.

An arbitrator, Dr. Morrison Handsaker of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., ruled free coffee must be provided because it was an established "condition of employment" and had been a factor in contract negotiations.



Together Again

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and British actor Richard Burdon are pictured in a friendly pose at a London movie studio during promotion for a new picture they are making together. Photographers snapped the pair as they appeared on set for the first day of shooting of their new movie, "The VIP's".

Art Panned By Niki Is Biggest Draw In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The most popular show in Moscow this month is a big art exhibit that Soviet Premier Khrushchev panned.

Thousands of curious Muscovites have flocked to the barnlike "Manege" under the Kremlin's walls, to get a glimpse of some of the paintings that outraged Khrushchev. They don't get to see the ones that really set him off.

Many readily admit they have come to see what all the fuss is about—the Soviet regime's propaganda organs erupted into an uproar over "Western influences" that Khrushchev detected in some of the paintings.

Lines outside the exhibit often have been longer than the one outside Lenin's mausoleum on nearby Red Square.

The high-ceilinged, fluorescent-lit hall has been jammed with university students, workers on a day off, peasants in from the country, students on outings and old pensioners.

The majority of the 100-odd works on display are the usual fare at Soviet art exhibits: romanticized scenes from the Bolshevik revolution, the civil war, and World War II, heroic workers, happy collective farmers, and the father of them all, Lenin.

These "socialist realist" works generally are immediately recognizable and understandable to the viewer.

This is the kind of painting Khrushchev enjoys, as Stalin did before him.

But the Soviet leader found a number of items he said were unacceptable imitations of decadent Western trends and alien to the Soviet people.

One example of this art, it seems, is an impressionist nude, her bulky torso highlighted in prominent places with bright colors. This canvas by a painter named Falk, dating back to 1922, was shown for the first time at this exhibition.

Another is a piece called "The Geologists" by Nikonov. This is a grim picture of four geologists in a wild mountainous region. They appear to be tormented by the elements.

Khrushchev apparently considered this one too depressing.

These and other criticized works are easily located by the crowds gathered in front of them—usually engaged in heated arguments. The defenders of the works were in the minority.

Most of the visitors curiously squinted at the controversial can-

vases, dutifully shook their heads or made derisive remarks, and continued on to stand for long minutes in front of a picture of a heroic space-suited cosmonaut or a nude mother and child.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
 Crawford Hotel Bldg.
 AM 4-4171

Effective Sept. 15 the Continental Trailways offers you 30 days of travel for only \$50.00. Travel the convenient way at low fare to all points. With thru connections on the new Silver Eagle that is equipped with Air Conditioning and Rest Rooms.

Ritz Saturday Morning 9:00
GANDY'S THEATRE PARTY
'The Clown And The Kid'
 This Saturday Morning Bring Can Foods Instead Of Gandy's Milk Cartons—Gandy Has This Special Food Show Each Christmas To Help Underprivileged

TODAY & SATURDAY **State** OPEN 12:45 Adults 60¢ Children 20¢
 IRVING BERLIN'S **"WHITE CHRISTMAS"**
 BING CROSBY • DANNY KAYE
 ROSEMARY VERA • MICHAEL CURTIZ
 DEAN JAGGER • IRVING BERLIN • ROBERT GARDNER • ROBERT ALTMAN • MICHAEL CURTIZ

HEY KIDDIES
 YOUR ADMISSION TO
Gandy's Kiddie Show
 AT RITZ
 SATURDAY MORNING WILL BE A CAN OF FOOD
 FOR THE SALVATION ARMY.

Weather Is Feeling More Like Christmas
 By The Associated Press
 Texas weather was beginning to feel a lot more like Christmas Friday. Sharp breezes fanned a pre-holiday norther across the state into the Gulf of Mexico and the chill was felt everywhere in the state except extreme South and Southeast Texas.
 Light rain moved southward before dawn through the Paris, Waco, Tyler and Palestine areas. It still fell in early morning at Lufkin, Houston, Alice and Laredo.
 There was fog at Texarkana, Tyler, McAllen and Brownsville, but far less than has cloaked big sections of East and South Texas most of this week.
 The cold front routed unseasonable December warmth just a day before the official arrival of winter. It was expected to shove the mercury as low as 24 degrees in the Texas Panhandle and 30 in North Central Texas by early Saturday.
 Forecasts promised occasional drizzle scattered across other sections during the day would end everywhere except Southeast Texas Friday night.

Something NEW At **The Settles**
 It's The **Downtowner Bar**
 A Nice Place To Meet Your Friends
 Open Mon. Through Sat. 5 P.M. 'til 12 P.M.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **JET** DRIVE IN SHOWS SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
 GREAT NEW STARS! **STEVE McQUEEN BOBBY DARIN-FESS PARKER HARRY GUARDINO-NICK ADAMS-BOB NEWHART.**
HELL IS FOR HEROES
 The cast is big—the performances are bigger in this courageous new motion picture!
 JAMES COBURN • MIKE KELLY • Produced by HENRY BLAINE • Directed by DONALD CRISP

OPEN 6:15 ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE
 2 ACTION-PACKED PICTURES—DON'T MISS'EM
YUL BRYNNER ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
 THE MIDDLE EAST POWDER-KEG THAT KNOWS NO BOUNDARIES OF HATRED, PASSION VIOLENCE!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
SAL MINEO-JACK WARDEN-MADLYN RHUE
 A PARAMOUNT RELEASE Produced and Directed by RONALD NEAME • Screenplay by ROBIN ESTRIDGE

TODAY & SATURDAY **Ritz**
GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS 20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA
 SUBMERGED WITH 5 GIRLS... NO WONDER THE S.S. SEA TIGER TURNED A SHOCKING PINK!
'OPERATION PETTICOAT'
 IN EASTMAN COLOR

OPEN 12:45 ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 25¢
 2 of the Funniest — Greatest Pictures Ever Made
 The uninhibited story of a carefree bachelor... a careful career girl... and how they learn that **PILLOW TALK** is no fun for just one!
ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY
 THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
"PILLOW TALK"
 IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!
TONY RANDALL-THELMA RITTER
 with NICK ADAMS • MARCEL DALIO • JULIA MEADE
 Directed by MICHAEL GORDON • Screenplay by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MAURICE RICHLIN
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