

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair, little warmer. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. High Today 65. Low Tonight 35. High Tomorrow near 70.

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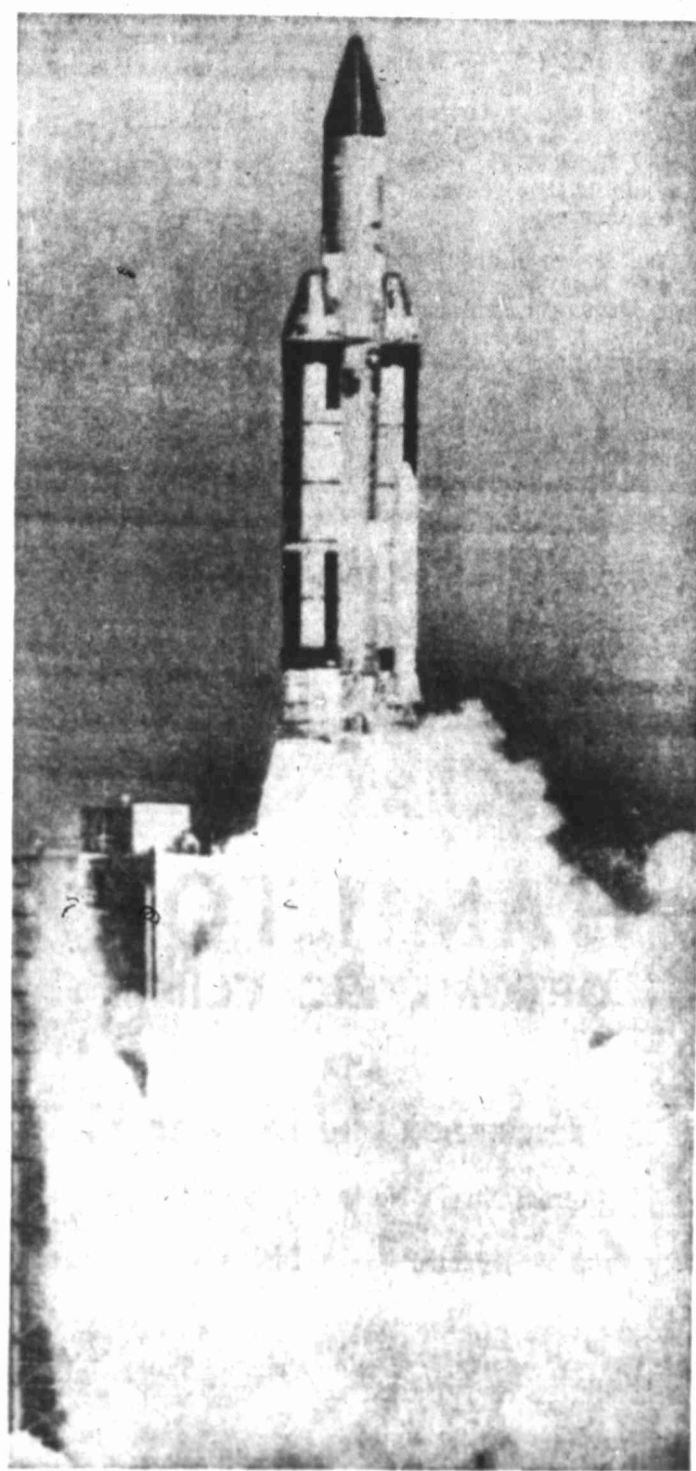
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Titan Roars Away

This Air Force Titan 3C rocket lifts speedily away from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., today in an effort to put four satellites into orbit that will pave the way for a world-wide communications net and another to entertain ham radio operators. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Titan Takes 4 Satellites Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Air Force Titan 3C rocket thundered into the sky today carrying four satellites aloft to ward an intended 18th orbit 21,000 miles above the equator.

Two of the satellites packed experimental communications gear, one will measure deadly solar radiation and one will be used by amateur radio operators around the world.

The 12-story-tall Titan 3, most powerful rocket now in use by the United States, blasted off on its third test flight at 9 a.m. (EST).

TAIL OF FLAME

Two solid-fuel motors strapped to a liquid-fuel rocket core sped a 500-foot tail of flame as the big booster rumbled aloft to begin one of the most complex unmanned space missions ever attempted.

From liftoff until the four satellites were scheduled to spring into orbit six hours later, Titan 3 was to change course three times. The entire mission involved more than 150 events.

On the manned craft front, meanwhile, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. continue today an extensive review with the experts of their 14-day space flight.

MEDICAL CHECKS

The schedule includes more

Dominican Capital Tense Amid Strike Spread Threat

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Tension gripped Santo Domingo today as a wildcat strike threatened to spread in protest against the weekend clash in Santiago between Dominican army regulars and former rebel soldiers.

After a day of sporadic sniping in the capital, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dueno, the leader of the rebellion last April, took to the government radio Monday night and appealed to the people to remain "serene so that no one can justify aggression against you."

Business activity in downtown Santo Domingo was almost at a

First Voter Intimidation Case Filed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The nation's first voter intimidation suit filed under the 1965 Voting Rights Act accuses a Louisiana registrar and seven landowners of forcing Negro sharecroppers from their life-long homes.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion said he will not defend the registrar, Fletcher Harvey, named in the federal court suit Monday.

"I'm not responsible for the predicament that he is in," said Gremillion. "He caused it of his own accord."

When told of his state's legal attitude, Harvey replied, "I don't want to know what he says."

TENANT FARMERS

Harvey, six landowners and one farming company were charged with forcing from their homes Negro tenant farmers who registered to vote.

U.S. Dist. Judge E. Gordon West has scheduled a hearing on the matter in Baton Rouge on Thursday.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the case was the first voter intimidation suit under the 1965 Voting Rights Act. His department seeks a court order to ban interference with Negroes seeking to vote in the parish.

Named defendants, in addition to Harvey, were Edward I. Daniel, Jordan Truitt, John Spillman, R. Harry Daniel Sr., R. Harry Daniel Jr., J. Harrison Barrow and Daniel & Truitt, Inc., a farming firm.

The defendants refused to comment or were unavailable for questions.

Earlier Monday, Katzenbach designated four more Mississippi counties — Carroll, Newton, Simpson and Warren — for federal examiners, bringing to 36 the total so designated under the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Katzenbach said registrars would go to the four Mississippi counties immediately after the first of the year because local registrars have continued to use literacy as a voting qualification.

The state of South Carolina filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court explaining in detail its contention that the Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional. Briefs as friends of the court also were filed by Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia and Alabama, contending the voting rights legislation exceeds congressional authority.

Army To Bear Brunt Of Base Project Cuts



Astronauts Photograph Island

This island was one of the features of the earth photographed by astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. during his 14-day spin around the world in the Gemini 7 spacecraft. The National Space Agency released the picture in Houston today without identifying the

island. Lovell and fellow spaceman Frank Borman continue today an extensive review of the space flight, with further medical checks included, at Cape Kennedy before flying Wednesday to Houston for Christmas with their families. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Music Class Fire Kills 12, Hurts 9

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A community center in this New York suburb.

The children ranged in age from 7 to 11 and included three sets of brothers and sisters.

Firemen said the victims apparently fell dead from smoke and fumes.

NINE INJURED

At least nine persons were injured, but only two were still reported hospitalized today.

One of the adult victims was Lucille Sacks, who had come to pick up her daughter, Sandra, after her music lessons.

Witnesses told police that Mrs. Sacks brought her child to safety but died after she re-entered the building, apparently trying to save her neighbors' children.

"Whenever they find Mrs. Sacks, they'll find my children," said Mrs. Isaku Konoshima, a neighbor and close friend of Mrs. Sacks in a nearby cooperative apartment house known as Sunset Green.

Later, police said the bodies of Mrs. Sacks, Richard Konoshima, 10, and his sister Kimiko, 7, were found huddled together in the classroom on the top floor of the four-story brick structure.

REMOVE MENORAH

At Sunset Green, fearful neighbors ripped a Santa Claus figure from the front of the building. From the lobby, they removed a menorah, the candle-labrum symbolic of Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights.

It was the third night of Chanukah when the fire broke out in the building which serves both Jewish and non-Jewish citizens as a social and cultural center.

Fire Chief Andrew Gerloch said it started in an auditorium on the second floor. The auditorium was being renovated and workmen had left about an hour before the fire broke out.

"We haven't any idea what caused it," he said. "We are investigating."

Nuns from St. Joseph's Hospital across the street joined firemen in rescue efforts.

"They came right over here and even attempted to go up in the building while it was burning," Gerloch related.

Hugh Sinott, 27, a passerby, led more than 20 children from the first two floors.

Sinott, a sanitation worker and a part-time private security guard, said: "I tried to work my way up to the third floor and I got about halfway up and I couldn't go any farther because of the smoke." By that time, I was crawling on my hands and knees.

Many of the trapped children

Freeze Also Hits AF Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army bears the heaviest portion of the \$620 million freeze on about 500 military construction projects announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today.

A detailed list issued by the Pentagon disclosed that the "deference" in Army construction totals \$206,323,000. Next biggest cut is in the Air Force construction plans, reduced \$132,101,000.

NAVY'S SHARE

The Navy's share of the cut is \$121,391,000.

The list did not include suspension of projects for about 8,500 family housing units, which were announced last October. McNamara's slash of nearly half of this year's military construction forebodes a new defense budget shorn of anything which cannot be justified by military necessity and the Viet Nam war.

The defense chief signalled this Monday in saying that indefinite postponement of much construction is "symptomatic" of his approach to the new defense budget now being put together.

PROJECTS DEFERRED

The Pentagon announced today the list of projects deferred in 42 states, the District of Columbia and 18 overseas locations.

The Pentagon planned to announce today the list of deferred projects in 42 states, the District of Columbia and 18 overseas locations.

WILL PROCEED

It also may announce another list of high-priority projects, totaling \$65 million, which will go ahead in 36 states, the District, and 16 overseas sites.

Among the programs which may be put off because of the war-caused budget pinch are a start in production in the Nike X antimissile system and a proposed new atomic-powered aircraft carrier for the Navy.

Top officials believe there is no urgency to get under way in either of these projects. The Nike X could cost as much as \$20 billion ultimately and the Navy carrier would come to several hundred million dollars in one lump sum.

Final budget decisions have not yet been made but there has been speculation that the new defense money request may top this year's \$49 billion by as much as \$10 billion.

At an unannounced news conference, McNamara declared that his department is eliminating or deferring everything that can possibly be sidetracked "without eating into the muscle" of U.S. armed might.

McNamara said that in addition to family housing and barracks the projects involved such facilities as additions to hospitals, bachelor officer quarters and modernization of training schools.

Plan Given OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would authorize a national memorial at El Paso, Tex., to commemorate the 1964 Chamizal Treaty has been approved by the Interior Department.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is back in his party form. He danced and chatted long after his guest of honor — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard — had departed from a White House state dinner.

Two of the chief executive's doctors — heart specialist Willis Hurst of Atlanta and assistant White House physician Capt. James M. Young — watched and approved the President's obvious good spirits as he entertained Monday night until 1:30 a.m.

Johnson, his wife, two daughters and about 200 guests marked the Christmas season in honor of Erhard with costumed University of Maryland madrigal singers, the American Light Opera Company carolers and opera star Robert Merrill singing yule songs in English and German.

Outside, there was the light touch of Washington's first snow of the season.

The Marine Band concentrated on slow, romantic Christmas selections.

The menu included lobster imperial, roast duckling and yule log, a chocolate cake with mocha butter frosting.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes brought the sion Viet Cong ground fire war on North Viet Nam close to Haiphong in the past 24 hours. A spokesman said they knew how many men were unleashed their bombs and rockets only 12 miles from the country's major port and paid a return call on the Uong Bi power station, which supplies electricity to Haiphong and Hanoi.

The Communists sent up several missiles against the U.S. Air Force and Navy planes but they missed their mark, the spokesman said. The American pilots spotted some MIG17s over North Viet Nam, but the Communists jets did not attack the faster U.S. planes.

Air Force pilots made 52 assaults over the North, dropping 115 tons of 750-pound bombs and firing rockets and cannon as well.

THREE DOWNED

Three fighter bombers were shot down by ground fire, U.S. spokesmen reported, and only one of the pilots was rescued.

In the South, a big C130 troop transport crashed near the Tuy of Air Force F105 Thunderchief

Convict Said Framed In Texas Co-ed Slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A life-termer framed fellow convict Ervin Stewart in the slaying of a Texas co-ed, four other inmates of the Arizona state prison testified Monday.

Stewart, 37, from Denver, Colo., is being tried for murder in the 1963 killing of Jane Langdon, daughter of Associate Justice Jack Langdon of the 2nd District Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth.

Ben Hitchcock, serving a life sentence for murder, testified earlier that Stewart admitted shooting the Texas Christian University co-ed while he and Stewart were bunked close together in prison. Stewart then was serving a term for theft.

Vernon Mahan, imprisoned for robbery, testified Monday, however, that Hitchcock once invited him to sign a statement that still another convict had told them he killed Miss Langdon.

Hitchcock subsequently chose Stewart as the man to be accused. Mahan told the jury. Mahan said Hitchcock claimed,

Wilson Will Visit Russia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today he will visit the Soviet Union Feb. 21-24.

Wilson made the announcement during a two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

He said he has been corresponding with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin since last spring and that he has accepted an invitation to Moscow to discuss some "vital urgent questions."

Kosygin also is expected to visit England.

College President Off Critical List

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — The president of Howard Payne College, Dr. Guy Newman, has been taken off the critical list at a Brownwood Hospital.

He was injured in a car wreck Saturday.

Dr. Forrest Agee, academic dean of the school, was killed in the crash. The funeral service was held today.

CHEER FUND NEEDS HELP

The countdown is at hand for the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and it is still short of its needs. This operation seems to it that every poor child is remembered at Christmas, and city firemen are ready to distribute the rebuilt toys and other Christmas delights.

But some more good helpers with cash are needed, and an appeal is directed to you, today, to have a hand in this holiday program.

Make your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND and forward to The Herald for acknowledgment.

Thanks to those who made five gifts today:

Lydia Clark, First Baptist, \$10.00
Epworth, Class, First Methodist, 20.00
Mary Ellen, Girl, Ken Shouse, 15.00
R. L. McMillen, 5.00
Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 10.00
Previously acknowledged, 920.35
TOTAL TODAY, 980.35

BARGAIN RATE

You are reminded of The Herald's Holiday Bargain offer on yearly subscriptions for door delivery in Big Spring.

You receive the paper for all of 1966 for just \$18.85, a saving of more than 10 per cent on monthly payments. And you don't have to worry about those payments, although your carrier boy gets his full share.

The reduced rate is in effect for the month of December only.

3 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Get Christmas Greetings



AN ODD ASSORTMENT
Mrs. Mary Cochran displays gifts



UNIT DOOR WINS PRIZE
Patients receive \$35



DECORATING THE TREE
Mrs. Joe Thurman, volunteer

Donations Pile Up To Help Santa At State Hospital

By JERRY MONSON
From pool tables to peanuts, from buttons to beauty products, these are the gifts that people near and far have donated to the Big Spring State Hospital to make Christmas a little merrier for the 800 patients.

The gifts come in all shapes and sizes. There is a 50-pound sack of peanuts, a gift from an individual. There are 50,000 buttons from a variety store, to be used in making craft items in the occupational therapy department. There are 68 cases of beauty products from a cosmetics firm.

There are countless Christmas cards, stamped and ready to be addressed, donated to patients to send to their families by hundreds of Future Homemakers of America girls throughout Texas as part of a statewide effort to spread Yuletide cheer to those in state institutions.

There is a pool table donated by an individual, which will add to the new "Pleasure Parlor" unit in the hospital. Recently purchased for the "parlor" was \$75 worth of indoor game equipment, made possible by a dona-

tion of the Lubbock Association for the Mentally Retarded.

There are individual gifts, scores of them, from clubs and from service organizations and from people who wanted to share Christmas happiness with

others. These gifts will be distributed to patients who have no family and to whom Christmas would otherwise be just another day.

There are beautiful scarlet and red decorations: from a department store, which turned Alred Auditorium into a fantasy-land. The reindeer prancing on the front of the administration building were also a gift from the firm.

There is the hustle and bustle of Christmas in the halls and in the units, and there are smiles on the faces of the maintenance men, the staff workers, and the doctors and nurses and, most important, on the faces of the patients themselves.

GORDONSTOWN, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles is the winner of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, established by his father, Prince Philip.

The 17-year-old crown prince won the award after a year-long test, said the headmaster, Robert Chew. The award is not competitive, but is based on performance. The duke once was a pupil at the school, famed for its emphasis on developing self-reliance through physical training.

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Heroin Cache Described As Largest Yet

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Federal agents nabbed what they described as "the largest single seizure of heroin ever made in the United States" and then quickly rounded up seven persons on charges of conspiring to import the narcotic.

The agents confiscated the record 209-pound cache of uncut heroin Monday at the trailer home of CWO Herman Conder, 35, a 15-year Army man. He was charged with smuggling the narcotic into this country when he was transferred to nearby Ft. Benning from Orleans, France.

SIX MORE

Federal men then arrested Frankie Dio, a Miami, Fla., nightclub operator, and five aliens. Commissioner Henry L. Giordano of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau in Washington said the arrests "were all tied together." Dio, brother of the New York underworld figure Johnny Dio, was held in Miami on a charge of violation of federal narcotics laws. He faces arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Edward

Swann. In New York, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said four French nationals and a Brazilian were arrested in connection with the shipment, which he said was worth \$100 million on the underworld market.

\$18.5 MILLION

However, Giordano put a \$18.5-million value on the uncut heroin which is cut, usually with milk sugar, eight to ten times by everyone whose hands it passes through until an addict pays \$5 for a bag containing only one to two grains of heroin.

Morgenthau said the Army unwittingly shipped the illicit drug into this country in a home freezer among Conder's household goods.

Federal officers estimated that Conder, the father of two, would have received about \$19,000 for his role as courier in the smuggling operation.

Those arrested in Manhattan were identified as Jean Le-

France, 50, of France; Jean Nebbia, 52, of Corsica; Mrs. Lucien Cuvillier, 52, of France; Mrs. Suzanne Josette Couergou, 39, of France, and Francisco de Almeida, 43, of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Unionist Rejects Role In Movie

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie scene would have featured an irascible, wily and wise old Irishman—with Michael Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, in the role.

But Quill said Monday night he has turned down the offer from producer Harold Hecht to play the title role in "Finian's Rainbow."

"Even if the offer is on the level," said Quill in his Irish brogue, "I'm going to stick with the TWU."

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1965

Red Anarchist Found Guilty; Sentence Due

NEW YORK (AP)—William Epton, an admitted Communist convicted of urging Harlem rioters in 1964 to smash the government of New York, faces a maximum 12-year sentence for criminal anarchy.

Epton, leader of the Peking-leaving Harlem Progressive Labor Movement, will be sentenced Jan. 27 and must remain in jail until then. He also faces fines up to \$6,000.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich revoked Epton's \$10,000 bail after the ver-

dict was returned Monday, saying the jury had classified him as "a dangerous man."

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Young Prince Wins Award

GORDONSTOWN, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles is the winner of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, established by his father, Prince Philip.

The 17-year-old crown prince won the award after a year-long test, said the headmaster, Robert Chew. The award is not competitive, but is based on performance. The duke once was a pupil at the school, famed for its emphasis on developing self-reliance through physical training.

In February, Prince Charles will leave for Australia to attend the Geelong School.

Board Chairman Of Firm Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Drew M. Thorpe, 67, chairman of the board of the General Refractories Co., died Monday. He had been with the company since 1924.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY-MANY GOOD BUYS AT FOSTER DRUG

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\$2.63

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\$3.85

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33¢ EACH

DRESSER SET
COMB, BRUSH & MIRROR
REG. 6.95
\$4.87

LADIES' OR MEN'S BILLFOLDS
REG. 5.95
\$3.57

UNIVERSAL HANDY-HANNAH DELUXE STARLET HAIR DRYER
REG. 15.95
\$5.95

Remington 15-Cup Auto. Coffee Maker
REG. 15.95
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TUSSY WIND & WEATHER CREAM & LOTION
REG. 2.00 SIZE
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PLAYTEX WATERPROOF PANTS
1/2 PRICE

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Exciting 17-jewel, 2-diamond Bulova with faceted crystal and lovely, slim expansion band. **\$49.95**

B. COMMANDER "A"
Self-winding! 30 jewels! Stainless steel case, water-proof! sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, unbreakable mainspring, shock-resistant, black grain calfskin strap. **\$59.95**

C. SENATOR "G"
Handsome yellow 17-jewel Bulova, rolled gold plate, steel back, smart adjustable expansion band. **\$39.95**

D. REGATTA 23 "F"
Self-winding! 23 jewels! Waterproof, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring, hand-applied raised gold markers and numerals. **\$69.95**
*when case and crystal are intact

E. MISS AMERICA
Precise 17-jewel ladies' Bulova with unbreakable mainspring, 10K rolled gold plate, shock-resistant, adjustable dainty expansion band. **\$35.95**

F. LA PETITE
Fashion styling with four diamonds, 10K rolled gold plate, unbreakable mainspring, 23 jewels! **\$85.00**

For the Man in Your Life

Five fiery diamonds blaze from classic 14K gold man's ring. **\$175**

A blue Linde star is accented by 4 diamonds in 14K ring. **\$150**

Genuine black onyx with handsome diamond in fine man's ring. **\$75**

A. Handsome tie tac with Galaxie setting. **\$39.95**

B. Bright diamond centered in 14K tie tac. **\$59.95**

Three diamonds sparkle from this sterling cuff link and tie tac set. **\$29.95**

Textured 14K gold displays 10 fine diamonds in this handsome set. **\$195**

OPEN EACH EVENING 'TIL 9

Winter starts to dar but Peter Mass. found a Hairpin Turn

Free N.Y.

By The Assoc.

Cold weather (the nation's nor-

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Winter Brisk S

By The Assoc

Temperatures far from severe

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at 7-41 p.m.

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day.

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fostering good

community life

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But Winter Isn't Here Yet!

Winter starts tonight, according to the calendar but Peter Trabold, 13, of North Adams, Mass., found a pretty good sample near the Hairpin Turn on the Mohawk Trail in the

Berkshires, hours before that time. It was a snappy minus 2 on Mount Washington and season lows were set in many parts of New England. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Freeze Dips Deep In South, N.Y. State Logs 25 Below

By The Associated Press

Cold weather chilled some of the nation's normally mild sections today in advance of the arrival of the winter season tonight at 8:41 p.m. EST.

Freezing weather dipped into areas in the Southeast, with near freezing in parts of the Gulf states. It also was a little chilly in sections of the Southwest desert region.

The coldest weather, below zero and near zero, was in northern New York State, northern New England and in parts of the Great Basin region in the Far West. The mercury dropped to 25 below zero Monday at Wanakena, N.Y., in the Adirondacks.

MOSTLY LIGHT

The snow covering across most of the nation was reported generally light. Heaviest amounts, up to 30 inches, were in the western Adirondack foothills in New York State and in mountain areas in the West. In the Midwest, snow meas-

ured 19 inches at Houghton, Mich., in the extreme northern Upper Peninsula. Amounts in other parts of the Midwest were generally light.

Snow fell during the night and early morning across broad areas from the Great Lakes region into the middle Atlantic states. Heaviest amounts appeared to be in West Virginia, with two inches in a six-hour period at Beckley, and one inch across most other areas. Washington reported light snow during the morning, the first of the season. Light snow also fell in Philadelphia.

SHOWERS SPREAD
Showers spread slowly through Washington State and

into sections of Oregon during the morning. Heavy fog shrouded the central valley of California and the Weather Bureau reported visibility dropped to nearly zero in many areas, disrupting air travel and slowing auto traffic.

Strong, warm winds along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana kept temperatures above freezing Monday, with readings in the 60s across Texas and Oklahoma and into the 50s in parts of Montana and South Dakota. Unseasonably mild weather also was reported in Nebraska.

The early morning high mark was 66 at Key West, Fla. It was 53 in Miami.

Cold Truth Is Given On Weather-Guessing

By The Associated Press

If you want to know what winter holds—it comes tonight—just ask a caterpillar or a perch, look at the moon or consult the almanac. You'll get a different answer every time.

If caterpillars speak your language, it'll be a run-of-the-mill winter. The perches say it will be mild at first—so does the moon, although the rockets kind of get in the way.

But the fog-counters, volcano-readers and the almanacs predict a bitter time of it with more than enough snow to keep even the hardiest of skiers happy. When winter comes schussing in tonight it's likely to find more pine needles than snow on the ground. But, those resorts where snow has fallen are packing them in.

WARMER RESORTS

In Miami, at resorts of a different sort, vacationers are hoping to get brown under the sun—while their winterbound neighbors turn green with envy and blue from the cold.

Winter comes officially at 8:41 p.m. (EST) today, hours after darkness will have fallen on the day of the year with the least amount of daylight. If it's any compensation, Venus will attain her greatest brilliance.

Ski lodges are going great in Colorado, New Mexico, upper New England and California—where some winters the resorts never open for lack of snow. In other places, the bare ground isn't luring many skiers.

MANY WAYS

In the weather predicting business there are as many ways of arriving at the wrong conclusion as there are snowflakes in a blizzard.

The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts 91 inches of snow for the winter season (starting Nov. 1), which is 26.6 inches above normal. The almanac also predicts temperatures will average 33.67—3.5 degrees below normal.

In the upstate New York hamlet of Charlton, George Casabonne, 79, known locally as Cousin George, says the winter

will "not be too bad." Casabonne bases his predictions on moon signs and confesses to a little trouble reading them this year because of "those darned rocket shots and sputniks."

Mathon Kyrtis of Waukegan, Ill., reads the peregrinations of perch for his advance tips on the weather. He said a two-inch snowfall hasn't shaken his prediction of a green Christmas for the Midwest. "Whoever hears of a fish fibbing?" he asked.

He makes his predictions according to how deep the perch are running. Kyrtis says the fish are getting deeper and deeper and "that means it's going to turn cold about two weeks hence."

Louis Rubin of Richmond,

Va., who has gained national fame for his long-range predictions based on volcanic eruptions, says this will be a colder than usual winter.

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU

Down in Crab Orchard, Tenn., Helen Lane, correspondent for the Crossville Chronicle, makes her forecasts on the number of snows in Tennessee from the number of fogs in the Cumberland plateau area during August.

"If it snows for all the fogs," she writes, "we will have to tie a string to the coal pile in order to find it this winter. Indications of a rough winter are thick corn husks, low-hanging hornets nests, heavier than usual leaves on the tree. These low-hanging leaves are nature's way of providing protection for spring flowers."

Tubby Toms, outdoor writer for the Indianapolis News, predicts a normal "run-of-mill" winter. His clues include loose corn shucks and an equal abundance of brown and black caterpillars. He said if there were more black ones that would mean a nasty winter ahead.

Snow Boosts Wheat Outlook

AUSTIN (AP) — Last week's snowfall boosted North Plains winter wheat prospects, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Its weekly crop-weather report Monday noted that moisture was short over the entire wheat area in Texas.

High Plains cotton gathering was interrupted by the snow. For the state as a whole, the harvest is 78 per cent complete, compared with 85 per cent a year ago.

Wet fields curtailed the Rio Grande Valley vegetable harvest, causing crops to be overly mature before cutting.

Lettuce harvest was progressing in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area as fast as weather permits.

Citrus harvest made fair volume in the Lower Valley.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 21, 1965 3-A

New Audience Participation Games Come

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co.'s yule gift to the housewives of the nation seems to have been two new daytime audience participation games. They arrived Monday, about as welcome as a box of hand-painted souvenir neckties.

First, there was something called "Supermarket Sweepstakes," in which husbands, brothers-in-law and other sneaker-clad representatives of lucky housewives raced through a supermarket loading into shopping carts as much merchandise as they could grab within an allotted time period.

One person succeeded in grabbing almost \$300 worth. The smart ones, who looked as though they had inspected the

store in advance, concentrated on hams, turkeys, steak and rock lobsters.

The show seems to be aimed for the same old area once occupied by the big-money quiz shows. It seemed a shoddy way to fill a half-hour.



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Winter Has Brisk Start

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were brisk but far from severe across Texas today as winter stood in the wings, due to bow in officially at 7:41 p.m.

Skies remained clear except for occasional high clouds over extreme West Texas.

The mercury eased down to 21 degrees before daylight at Dalhart in the Panhandle, matching Monday's low. Most points in the northwest half of the state had readings down to freezing or below.

Forecasts promised a little warming tonight and Wednesday in northern areas of the state except for the upper Panhandle, where a dry cold front was expected to arrive by late Wednesday.

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A Devotional For The Day

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. (Matthew 2:10)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, increase our joy on this day and give us the desire to share our joy with others. Let the spirit of self-sacrifice take the place of selfishness in Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Awhile Longer

Rep. Jim Wright still has his ear firmly glued to the ground. In a statewide television network speech Thursday night he asked the people to give him the benefit of their advice on the question of running for the U.S. Senate next year. The performance was strongly reminiscent of a similar appeal made by Sen. Price Daniel as he mulled over the question of running for governor in 1956.

Wright's appeal seems to prove that President Lyndon B. Johnson is not going to take an open part in the senatorial election. It was presumed initially that he might back Wright, a liberal, in preference to the only declared candidate to date, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, a conservative. Now it seems evident that if the President takes any part in the elec-

tion it will be done quietly through his friends, not openly.

According to reliable reports from Austin, labor leaders who would favor Wright over Carr have warned Wright that if he does not run for the Senate this time they will not support him for the office in any future campaign. Still, Wright cannot seem to make up his mind.

He has a sure thing in his present post, and while his constituents would support him in a statewide race, they are not anxious to risk his political loss. One advantage of the cautious approach is to build up a campaign list from among those who write to urge that he run, and it also plays for time to assess events nearer deadline time. Despite the procrastination, odds are that Wright will finally wade into the waters.

Small Statistical Comfort

The National Safety Council dispensed a smidgin of statistical comfort about traffic accidents the other day. You have to look quick, but the comfort is there: During the first 10 months of 1965, as compared with that period last year, the traffic death rate declined from 5.5 to 5.4 per 100 million vehicle miles.

Considering the total mileage traveled on the nation's highways and streets, this is an improvement not to be scorned. Travel has been about four per cent above that of last year, totaling an estimated 736 billion miles through October. Applying the decrease in the mileage death rate to that enormous figure shows that the number of lives lost was considerably lower than it would have been had the

rate stayed at 5.5. Lest anyone glow overmuch at these tidings, let it be mentioned that though there was a slight percentage improvement, the numerical toll this year is up. By the end of October, 1964, the total killed had reached 39,050. This year the comparable figure is 710 higher at 39,760, an increase of two per cent. This makes the decline in the rate, noted above, not quite so much a cause for rejoicing.

The situation appears even less rosy when one learns that October traffic deaths this year were 4,820, which is five per cent more than died in October, 1964. So cling to that smidgin of statistical comfort cited above. There's little else in the traffic accident picture to be cheerful about.

Marquis Childs

When Leaders Meet Frankly

(Substituting for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON—No twist or turn in all the story of the cold war has produced a more poignant meeting of leaders than the meeting just concluded between President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

IT WAS A confrontation, in a world where small men sometimes seem positively to teem and swarm, of two large men with large and ardent purposes and demands and equivalently

Billy Graham

In your opinion has the Protestant church given Mary, the mother of our Lord, the honor she deserves? I believe that the one who carried our Lord in her womb, and who endured the pain of childbirth on that cold night in Bethlehem, to give us the child Jesus—at least, deserves honorable mention, don't you?

Indeed, I do. The angel said to Mary: "Hail, thou that art highly favored, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women." Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God. . . and thou shalt conceive and bring forth a son, and shall call his name, JESUS. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest.

Imagine Mary's emotions! She said, "How shall this be, seeing, I know not a man?" The angel answered, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also shall that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

Thousands and millions of babes had been born into the world . . . but this birth was different—Mary was a virgin; she had never known a man. What purity must have been hers! What divine favor must have been hers! What a marvelous maiden she must have been! Hallowed and chosen of God to be the mother of the Savior.

And what scorn and criticism she must have borne! In those days, for an unwed Jewish girl to become pregnant, meant that she was an outcast from society—and in some instances they were stoned to death. But, Mary carried God's secret in her heart, and regally endured the pain which came with her divine assignment.

Three phrases spoken by the angel gave her strength: "Thou art highly favored, the Lord is with thee," "Blessed art thou among women"; and, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the highest shall overshadow thee." What woman had ever had such heavenly assurances spoken to her by an angel of God?

And when Jesus had come to the end of His pilgrimage, and was dying upon the cross for our sins, the Bible says, "There stood by the cross of Jesus, His mother." Others, who had professed that they would never forsake Him had fled, but Mary was there. The first to kiss Him at His birth, and the last to attend Him at His death.

robust faults. So it had within it almost everything that could be described as hopeless—a presently insoluble clash of compelling national interests in a world division upon the terrible issue of Chinese military expansionism. And it had most everything wrong with it except pettiness and hypocrisy and mealy-mouthed.

ONLY THOSE resolute optimists who can see a perfectly blinding sunshine in every cloud that covers the sky could call this conference, at its end, a positive success. For Pakistan, as of now at any rate, plainly proposes to go on doing business with Communist China in a desperately honest belief, however wrong it seems to the American side, that Pakistan's real threat comes from India and not China. The United States for its part, must go on refusing to become a partisan of Pakistan to the harm of India, a giant fact of life in Asia, which, too, has its claims on us.

THE GREAT GULF is therefore not bridged upon Ayub Khan's departure. So in a flat sense the meeting was a failure. All the same, if it was a failure it was in a subtle sense a successful failure. For though Johnson and Ayub could not come together upon the highest of policy matters, they could and did come together as men no longer separated by 9,000 miles. They met at first in wary grappling and active skepticism, if also in respect. They parted in less doubt, in less skepticism, in even more respect and also in mutual liking.

AYUB KHAN goes home knowing at least that Johnson fully understands his point of view—and understands it from Pakistan's headquarters, which is in the hat of Ayub Khan. This Ayub did not quite know before. Diplomatic exchanges by lesser officials can never quite give the flavor of what the top men think and feel. Johnson on his side knows at least that while the great rock of basic disagreement remains between the United States and Pakistan it is just possible that time and tact and circumstance may yet begin to erode it away.

AT ALL EVENTS, it was a meeting that will remain in memory. For rarely, surely, have heads of state talked with such remarkable mutual human sympathy, considering the hard realities over which they had to meet. Rarely, too, have heads of state so plainly put aside the airs and graces of the diplomatic minuet as these two put them aside in the White House dinner given by the one for the other.

They looked each other in the eye and each said to the other, and to the assembled diners, what he thought, without apology—and, curiously, also without giving or taking offense.

IT WAS A RARE, big diplomacy of big fellows. Each refused to hide behind the polite foreign office rhetoric that ordinarily pervades such occasions. Each acted as well upon the notion that it is quite possible to tell a man in plain words that he is wrong without telling him he is a dreadful fellow as well as a wrong one.

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'LET'S TRY TALKING TO HIM FIRST, SAM'

James Marlow

Johnson Has Reasons To Want Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has a number of reasons, besides what it would mean in lives saved, for working out an agreement with North Viet Nam to talk about a peace settlement.

No president in this century matched him in the amount of important legislation he got through Congress in this one year. But he probably faces a stormy time with Congress next year if the war continues.

In addition, 1966 is a congressional election year when the Republicans will try to make issues of anything they can latch onto. The war would be No. 1.

SINCE JOHNSON is an active, driving, imaginative man, and a very dramatic one, it would not be surprising if sometime fairly soon he announced some kind of progress toward talks with the North Vietnamese.

Such an announcement, if made before Christmas, would be doubly sensational, although there has been no indication anything of the kind is in store. But Johnson never rests when caught in a dilemma and he has never been caught in one like this.

So it can be assumed he has been working hard while bombing North Viet Nam to make his efforts more convincing, at establishing contact direct or otherwise with North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh.

BECAUSE JOHNSON is a vigorous man who tries to anticipate and shape events himself, instead of negatively letting chance control the future, what happened recently seems a little odd.

In the past few weeks two Italian professors who visited North Viet Nam returned with word of a peace feeler after talking with Ho Chi Minh. The word got to Johnson in a roundabout way. The whole thing got mixed up.

The public got its first news of this through a story leaked to a

newspaper, which was before the State Department acknowledged anything about the professors' efforts.

Its response was far from hearty. It was full of reservations. As the story developed U.S. planes bombed a power plant in North Viet Nam near Haiphong. The Hanoi radio called the whole business "pure fabrication."

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Christmas eve in the suburbs. "Tell us a story, Grampa," asked one of the little tots.

"Now, I told you one last night," said Grampa. "Get your grandmother to tell you one."

"Okay," said one of the tots. "Gramma, you tell us a story."

"WELL, ALL right," said Gramma. "Would you like to hear an old-fashioned Christmas story?"

"Oh, yes. Goody goody!" "Well, I'll tell you how they used to celebrate at the office in the old days before your grandfather retired," said Gramma.

"Somebody put gin in the water cooler early in the morning of Christmas Eve, but the party usually didn't get going until they all came back after a three-hour lunch."

"The men gathered around the office Christmas tree and sang carols. Then they sang old war songs, and started drinking out of bottles."

"After that, somebody hunted up a bit of mistletoe, and then all the office wolves began chasing all the pretty girls around the room."

"HOW DID wolves get invited to the party, Gramma?" asked one of the tots.

THIS SEEMED to end it. But the bombing of the power plant could be taken as a Johnsonian nudge to the Communists that worse was to come unless they began to show some willingness to discuss peace.

This hasn't visibly impressed them yet. But Johnson, besides his obligation as President to do his utmost to obtain peace, has an inner drive to succeed.

"Oh, all the offices had wolves in those days, didn't they?" replied Gramma, looking at Gramma. Gramma cleared his throat and looked the other way.

"By quitting time," continued Gramma, "nobody wanted to leave. Some men were leaning out the window whistling at girls on the street below. Others were telling the boss to go fly a kite. And still others were leaping from desks to desk like goats."

"Didn't they ever fall and hurt themselves?" inquired one of the tots.

"WELL, YOUR Grandpa fell one year and didn't get off his crutches until Easter."

"That's not true!" broke in Gramma. "I marched in the St. Pat's Day parade that year."

"In any case," resumed Gramma, "many of the men didn't get home until after Santa Claus had come and gone. I remember one year when you didn't arrive until 3 a.m., and then you attacked our Christmas tree. You thought it was a mugger."

"When I came downstairs you had it on the floor and were trying to choke it. Remember?"

"I tripped on the rug, and just happened to knock the tree down," said Gramma lamely.

Around The Rim

The Awful Truth Through A Window

I don't know where we lived at the time but it was in a small house somewhere here in Big Spring. Our kitchen window looked into the bedroom window of a next door neighbor.

I was a tyke about five years old. It was Christmas Eve. The skies were gray and it had been cold all day.

DAD was working for a hardware store and, as was the custom then, the store stayed open until the last belated shopper had his chance to buy.

I was all agog with the excitement that any five year old feels at Christmas. All week I had been wondering what Santa would bring me.

I had visited the hardware store where my father worked and had feasted my juvenile eyes on the wondrous display of toys.

Surely, I felt, Santa would bring me some of these.

I WAS TOLD that Santa wouldn't show up until I had gone to bed. This was reasonable, if not exactly satisfactory and I wondered how I would be able to go to sleep.

Sometime around 9 p.m. my mother took me by the hand and we went to the house next door. I thought this very odd. Why, I asked myself, should we be going to visit at this unseemly hour?

I got a most evasive answer and was told we would stay over at the neighbors until my father got home. We had never done this before. The situation was most mysterious.

I FOUND THINGS very dull at the neighbors. However, I also discovered if I went to their bedroom and looked out the window, I had an excellent view of our small kitchen because we had left the kerosene lamp burning on the dining table.

From time to time I looked out the

window into the vacated kitchen. After an eternity—I supposed half an hour or so—I thought I heard a sound like a buggy coming to a stop in front of our house.

I RACED into the bedroom and pressed my nose against the cold glass. I saw there was someone in the kitchen—someone with an arm full of packages. He placed the parcels on the table.

It was my Dad! The packages were not Christmas wrapped and my sharp eyes identified several as toys I had wistfully eyed earlier in the week.

THERE WERE no other children at our house—hence those had to be my toys.

But this was only a part of the exciting development.

If my Dad was bringing the packages and had all of my gifts, then what about this Santa Claus thing?

Logically, I figured it out. Santa Claus and Dad were one and the same. There was no Santa Claus with reindeer and the like.

I RACED BACK into the other room and demanded of my mother that we go home instantly. And I blabbed what I had seen—of the exposure of Santa Claus as a myth and of the recognition of one's father as the real giver of Christmas presents.

It didn't matter to me there were other little fellows like myself in the room who doubtless were devout believers in the jolly fat elf.

Me—I knew better. Worse, I had to become an iconoclast.

THROUGHOUT the week that followed I had a wildy exciting time shattering the idols of my little playmates.

"Santa Claus ain't," I told them. "He's just your old man."

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

A High-Toned Dogfight

WASHINGTON — When the witness bites the committee—the news. Although Chairman Wright Patman of the Joint Economic Committee took the first hunk out of William McCleskey Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, it was Martin's backbite that counted for most.

The dogfight lingo may seem inappropriate for two such polite antagonists, but nobody in the Senate Caucus Room could doubt that Patman and Martin were lunging for the jugular. The bone of contention, if you don't mind some mixed metaphors, was nothing less than control of the American economy—and, despite strict observation of the amenities, the contestants were going at it tooth and nail.

TO CONGRESSMAN Patman (D., Tex.) the 58-month prosperity was a soft moneyman's delight. Employment was going up, and unemployment was going down. Stock values were high and, until early December, interest rates were relatively low. Patman had no eye for the danger signs that alarmed a good many conservative economists, including Martin.

CHAIRMAN MARTIN liked the prosperity, too, but he wasn't so optimistic about tomorrow. On December 6 he used his authority to raise interest rates in the commercial banks, and Patman jumped at his throat with charges of infidelity to the administration and demands that Martin be shorn of the office to which President Kennedy reappointed him to a 14-year term.

PATMAN AND MARTIN, natural

adversaries, can agree on nothing, except to disagree. Each claimed to have the law on his side, but each was citing a different statute. The soft money congressman invoked the Employment Act of 1946. It requires every federal agency "to coordinate and utilize all its plans . . . to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

Patman's opening statement in the Caucus Chamber ripped into Martin for failing to cooperate with the President, and repeated the threat to tear Martin out of his job.

BUT MARTIN, fighting back, did some ripping and tearing of his own. The statute which he invoked was the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. It makes the Reserve System independent of the rest of government, except that the President nominates and the Senate confirms its members. Once in office the board of governors, like Supreme Court Justices, are supposed to be immune to political orders and pressures.

That oath requires him to do exactly what he's been doing: "firming up or easing (the money supply) as may be necessary to help the economy . . ."

MARTIN SAID he'd taken the action on interest rates "not to hamper, but to further the goals of the administration."

It's seldom you see a dogfight on such lofty but conflicting principles as those equally held by Patman and Martin—or a pair of contestants so suave and so savage in the use of fang and claw.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

What They Say, What They Think

WASHINGTON — When Washington receives a head of state, many flowery words are exchanged, and since they are spoken in a diplomatic tongue, one cannot be sure what each party is really saying.

By a new method of extrasensory perception I was able to record not only the words but the thoughts of the principals involved.

THE DIALOGUE was between the President of Enchilada and a very high U. S. government official. Their thoughts are in parentheses.

The President of Enchilada spoke first. "I bring you warm greetings from my country and my people. I am happy to set foot on the great and wonderful United States and I am deeply moved by the overwhelming reception I have received today."

(This is a reception? I had more troops greet me in Zambia.)

"THE UNITED STATES is happy to welcome the leader of the free people of Enchilada. No one admires more than we the great strides you have made in your country and the great contributions you have made for peace and prosperity in our time."

(I wonder how much dough he's going to ask for?)

"We are a small country with many problems besetting us. We look to you, the most powerful nation on the face of the earth, to lend your full support to resolving the differences between us and the aggressive Upper Tamale over our legitimate rights to the Vale of Chili."

(THIS IS YOUR last chance. If you don't give us the planes and rockets we want, we know someone who will.) "I have visited your country and

I love your people. I even met one of your shepherders. I know we can work together. We both want the same things, so we must find peaceful solutions to all problems and that is the task I have set above all others. We desire to help you."

(But if you play footsie with Red China once more, it's curtains for you and your crummy friends.)

"YOUR COUNTRY and your people have been most generous in coming to the aid of little Enchilada and I would be the first to admit it. My people look to you for hope and encouragement in the dark days that lie ahead. All we ask is your understanding."

(And for you to stay the hell out of Upper Tamale. We would have had them licked if it hadn't been for the tanks and arms you sent them.)

"The United States is deeply grieved by the tragic events that have taken place between our two dearest friends, Enchilada and Upper Tamale. We must bind the wounds and sit down and talk out our differences. For the only ones who will gain by this dispute are the Communists."

(YOU'D THINK they would have something better to do than to fight over a useless piece of real estate.)

"I assure you, Mr. President, we will always be brothers, for the things that bind us far outweigh the things that pull us apart."

(I hope he finishes soon so I can get a nap before that damn state dinner.)

"You have said the words that have been on my lips."

(Boy, would I like to get a nap before that damn state dinner.)

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, December 21, 1965



MR. AND MRS. D. M. MOORE



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD NALLS

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Holds Cosden Country Club Dance

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was host Saturday evening to Mu Kappa Chapter and guests of both groups at a Christmas dance in the ballroom of Cosden Country Club. Approximately 200 persons danced to the music of the Bonne Villes from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A highlight of the evening was the introduction of the chapter beauties by Mrs. D. M. Moore, president of Alpha Chi. Mrs. Jackie Touchstone represented the chapter, and Mrs. Eugene Dean is the Mu Kappa beauty. The women will represent the local units at the district meeting of ESA in Midland during January.

The ballroom was illuminated from the ceiling by a sprinkling of red starburst lights, and the white-linen-covered tables were accented with red and green hurricane lamps. A Christmas arrangement centered the refreshment table.

MANY STYLES

Both cocktail and formal-length gowns were worn by the sorority members, and fabrics were predominantly crepe, peau de soie, metallic and lace.

Mrs. B. R. Newton fashioned her beautiful dance frock with the aid of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Rainwater of Snyder. The full skirt was red organza over satin, and the fitted bodice of metallic eyelash was matched with an evening bag of the same fabric. In the same party was Mrs. Hanson Lawhon who wore white full-length crepe, silver-threaded and sprinkled with



MRS. JACKIE TOUCHSTONE

tear-drop pearls on the scalloped bodice. Mrs. Dewey Milard chose a short gold satin with fitted bodice, long sleeves and belted skirt featuring a spray of self roses down one side.

Mrs. Gene Dean's white peau de soie skirt was topped with a shell encrusted with iridescent sequins, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens fitted crepe sleath was accented with all-over silver beading. A red lace bodice with spaghetti straps topped a full red silk organza skirt to form the dance frock worn by Mrs. Marcellus Weaver, while Mrs. W. T. Rutledge favored a gold and



MRS. EUGENE DEAN

green brocade dress with rolled bell.

BLACK LACE

The black lace after five dress worn by Mrs. Woody Muse was beautifully trimmed with pink satin which formed cap sleeves and dipped to a bow at the low V in the back. Mrs. Billy Maslingill of Ackerly liked the look of black, also, but she chose a peau de soie skirt and shell of eyelash metallic.

Mrs. Virgil Long was pretty in a full-length satin sheath of emerald green, and Mrs. Frank Perry sparkled a white slender skirt with a red velvet shell. Mrs. Touchstone wore a full-length black skirt and a shell sprinkled with bugle beads, while blonde Mrs. Bill Davis was attired in a beautiful shade of turquoise chiffon, softly draped. Mrs. Don Wiley danced in a red sheath, the high rolled collar covered with sparkling sequins, and nearby was Mrs. Earl Zetsche in a street-length two-piece crepe dress, bowed at the waistline. Mrs. Truett Newell and Mrs. Wayne Henry chose the Empire look. Mrs. Newell's sleeveless black crepe was fashioned with high rounded neckline, and the hunter green velvet bodice of Mrs. Henry's dress was separated from the champagne skirt with a beaded band.

RED CHIFFON

Mrs. Paschal Odum was attired in a full-skirted, high-necked cocktail dress of red chiffon, and Mrs. Donald Robbins was pretty in a two-piece cocktail suit of silk shantung

with inverted pleats at each side and accented with pink pearl buttons. Mrs. Roy Granberry sparkled in gold matelasse, and Mrs. Dean Christian was in a full-skirted turquoise taffeta. White lace over pale blue formed the full-length sheath worn by Mrs. Bob Knight, and Mrs. D. M. Moore accented her fair coloring with black crepe in a sheath sprinkled with beading on the molded bodice.

Pretty Mrs. Bob Rogers looked elegant in a two-piece, full-length gown of white brocade, while her mother, Mrs. Don Yates, chose a short version of the soft look in white crepe sparkled with beading. Mrs. Bill Crow combined gold metallic and gold lace with an overblouse effect, and Mrs. Kenneth Dodd looked daintily in a white lace Empire gown styled with a front bow and streamers in rose.

ABWA Has Program

A Christmas dinner was held Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant by members of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. C. O. Trantham and Miss Eunice Hickson were in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Boone Horne, vice president, presided.

Mrs. J. B. Price gave the invocation, and Mrs. T. D. Price introduced Mrs. Willard Hendrick, the guest speaker. Mrs. Hendrick's topic was "The True Meaning of Christmas."

A vocational talk was given by Mrs. Fred Carr, and Mrs. Shirley Sliwinski gave the closing prayer.

The members discussed plans to assist with the Dec. 31 Christmas party for patients at the state hospital.

Gifts were exchanged by 17 members from a table centered with a miniature tree made of green net and decorated with colored balls.



Stockings Filled By Gay Hill 4-H

Stockings were filled with fruit, to be given to elderly persons when the Gay Hill 4-H Foods Group No. 2 met Friday evening with Mrs. John Couch for a Christmas party.

The stockings were delivered by Brenda and Sherry Jackson, Daria and Debra Buchanan and Annette Couch. They were accompanied by the junior leader, Martha Couch.

To climax the evening, the girls exchanged gifts, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

J. C. Fergusons Win First Place

The J. C. Fergusons won first place in the home lighting contest sponsored by the Forsan Study Club. "Visions of Sugar Plums" was the theme carried out on the Ferguson lawn using lifelike "gingerbread" family cut-outs.

Second place went to Mrs. Bill Conger for the decoration of a cowboy's Christmas entitled, "Merry Christmas Y'all." Winning honorable mention were Mrs. Earl Beason and the Ronnie Gandys.

Assorted Designs

These colorful designs may be embroidered on children's clothes, placemats, towels, etc. Hot-iron transfer Pattern No. 513 contains 18 motifs from 1 1/2 by 2 to 4 by 6 inches each.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 25 cents plus 5 cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of The Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail.

Christmas Dance Is Saturday

The Bob Good Combo of Midland provided dance music Saturday evening at Big Spring Country Club for the annual holiday festivity of the Ambassadors' Club as members entertained their wives.

Holiday arrangements of flocked cedar, encircling large red poinsettias and candles, were used on tables where guests were seated and also on the hors d'oeuvre table. Dancing was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. when breakfast was served from the buffet.

PRETTY GOWNS

Among those attending were Mrs. Carroll Davidson in a long white crepe skirt topped with an iridescent sequined shell, and Mrs. Bob Rogers wearing a slim black velvet sheath, simply cut.

Mrs. James Cape's short black brocade shift was worn with crystal beads, and Mrs. R. J. Ream was a contrast in stark white, a long skirt topped with a sparkling bodice styled with three-quarter sleeves and scalloped neckline. A shimmering white gown, floor-length, was chosen by Mrs. Bill Reed, and Mrs. Mel Stinson's long gold metallic dress was accented with a jeweled belt. Mrs. George True was pretty in a sleeveless cocktail gown, the bodice beaded in a flower design, and Mrs. Ike Robb's pale blue two-piece dress featured all-over beading.

Seen dancing in a two-piece brocade of pale pink was Mrs. R. L. Heith, and nearby was Mrs. Elmo Phillips in a short cocktail dress of pale blue with slender skirt.

Mrs. Max Green's sleeveless green dance frock was fashioned with a scooped neckline dipping low in the back, while Mrs. Harry Sawyer chose a one-shoulder Grecian style gown in green brocade.

SLIM SKIRTS

Mrs. Jeff Brown was attired in a reed-slim white crepe skirt



Ambassadors Entertain Wives

The annual Ambassadors' Club holiday dance was held Saturday evening at Big Spring Country Club. Shown above, at the affair,

are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. James Cape. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. George True.



topped with a shell featuring a sparkling horizontal zig-zag design. Late arrivals, due to other parties, were Mrs. Bob Galbraith and Mrs. Roger Brown. Mrs. Brown's sun-toned short-sleeved cocktail dress had three-quarter sleeves, and Mrs. Galbraith's attractive gown had elaborate beading edging the brocade print.

Immaculate Heart Club Hears Music Program

A musical program was presented at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club in the school cafeteria.

Music was by the "Ravens," a combo of eighth-grade students from the St. Ann's School in Midland. The group is directed by Sister Mary Olivet.

Mrs. Royal Mills conducted the business meeting, announcing that the health program will begin Jan. 13, and the annual Christmas party for the school will be Dec. 22. Gifts will be presented to the Rev. Francis Beasley and to the sisters of the convent.

Christmas carols by the school students will be sung at the Bennett House, Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer, to the 60 persons attending.

Mrs. Louis Puga won the attendance prize, and the closing prayer was given by Sister Mary Laurentia.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at the school cafeteria.

Sunday Marks Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, 1111 E. 16th, marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

They were married at Eastland in 1915 and came to Big Spring in 1928. Coldiron operated a garage on E. 2nd and is now retired. His hobby is gardening.

The couple had two children, Clarence and John. John Coldiron was killed in World War II.

Mrs. Coldiron is a member of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church.

Open House Marks Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert V. Misk, 2307 Lynn, held an open house Sunday afternoon to extend Christmas greetings to friends and to observe their 20th wedding anniversary.

In the house party were Miss Lou Ann Misk, their daughter; Miss Patricia Poltevin; Miss Connie Christman; Mrs. Theda Neill; Mrs. T. A. Christman and Mrs. Elsie Wood.

The refreshment table was covered with a red embroidered cloth edged with silver tinsel. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red carnations and silver colored pine cones placed on a mirror and flanked with green tapers in silver holders.



Flattering to the finger is this exquisitely feminine princess ring with eleven diamonds, 14K. \$50	Extricate design, bridal pair with six sparkling diamonds set in gleaming 14K gold. \$50	your choice \$50	Matching brilliance for the bride and groom in this interesting six-diamond duo set, 14K gold. \$50	Handsome man's ring with diamond offset by combined Florentine and polished 14K gold. \$50
Smartly styled man's ring features center diamond set in genuine black onyx, 10K gold. \$75	Fifteen brilliant diamonds are displayed in the lovely styling of this Princess ring, 14K. \$75	your choice \$75	Marvelously created interlocking wedding set with eight magnificent diamonds, 14K gold. \$75	Five beautiful diamonds sparkle in a row of splendor creating a fine wedding band, 14K. \$75
Man's 14K gold ring features genuinely handsome styling and a bold center diamond. \$100	Eight fine diamonds are fabulously mounted in 14K gold for an excitingly designed pair. \$100	your choice \$100	An exquisite diamond is mounted in 14K gold...resulting in a gorgeous pendant. \$100	Eleven diamonds are set in this expertly designed wedding pair, matching groom's ring. \$100

CONVENIENT TERMS Take Up to a Year to Pay

ZALE'S JEWELERS AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE 3RD AT MAIN AM 4-6371

OIL REPORT

Glasscock Has Wildcat Location

A wildcat location in an old well to be drilled deeper, abandoned by Humble Oil and Refining Co. in 1950, has been spotted in Glasscock County.

The Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Frost will drill to 8,350 feet to test the Spraberry, 22 miles southeast of Garden City, two and a fourth miles north of the Barbee (Wichita - Albany) pool, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 40-33-55, T&P survey. Old total depth was 10,000 feet.

Music At High Level

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—For their rendition of "Jingle Bells" from outer space, astronauts Walter M. Shirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford have been made honorary members of the American Federation of Musicians.

Three officials of the federation's Boise local took the astronauts performing last week.

International officers at Newark, N.J., agreed and forwarded honorary membership cards and scrolls of recognition which were sent on to the Houston local for the astronauts.

The scrolls read: "We are honored to send you these recognitions of an event that puts live music on the very high level it merits as America's foremost cultural art."

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN
Lipon No. 1 Lemley is drilling below 2,871 feet. Drifts are 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 16-25, H&T survey, 14 miles southeast of Galt.

HOWARD
Greathouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 is drilling below 2,356 feet in line. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 30-33-55, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Ackerly.

ST. JAMES
Coca No. 4 Sellers is drilling below 600 feet.

LIPON
Lipon No. 1 Humble is drilling below 1,083 feet in shale. Drifts are 1,810 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the west line of section 20-11, S&P survey, nine miles southeast of Sterling City.

Crude Output Shows Climb

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. production of crude oil and lease condensate increased 12,800 barrels daily to an average of 7,995,400 barrels last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was up 3,700 barrels daily to 903,900. Oklahoma was down 7,000 barrels to 599,400.

Production was unchanged in Louisiana at 1,719,000, New Mexico at 323,300 and Texas at 2,775,300.

Head-On Crash Kills 2 Persons

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—A head-on crash of two cars 18 miles east of Beaufort, U.S. 90 Monday night killed Mack Edwards, 45, of Beaumont and Raymond Earl Jackson, 18, of China, Tex.

Two passengers in the Jackson car escaped serious injury. It took workmen more than an hour to free the body of Jackson from the smashed automobile.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was inactive today. Bids: March 28.50, May 29.00, July 30.50.

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 350; calves 200; good and choice steers 25.00, standard 20.50; standard and good heifers 20.00-21.00; cows 14.00-15.00; standard and good calves 21.00-22.00; choice yearling feeder steers 25.00-26.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00; good and choice yearling heifers 21.50-23.00; standard and good 18.00-20.00; choice steer calves 23.50-25.00; good 23.00-24.00; standard and good 20.00-22.00; choice heifer calves 22.50-23.50; good 20.50-22.00; utility and standard 16.10-16.40.

Hogs 190; top 27.50-28.00; standard 25.00; choice 24.50; utility and good 23.00; good and choice 24.50; standard 22.50-24.50.

LIVESTOCK

WALL STREET

30 Industrials	up 6.90
30 Rails	up 40
15 Utilities	up 74
Amerasia	77 1/2
American Airlines	67 1/2
American Motors	67 1/2
American National Life Ins.	20 1/2-20 3/4
American Petroleum	33
American Tel. & Tel.	61 1/2
Alcoa	82 1/2
Aluminum	82 1/2
Armstrong	40 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2
Coca-Cola	41 1/2
Continental	41 1/2
Eastman	40 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Grain (W. R.)	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	57 1/2
Hilltop	57 1/2
IBM	50 1/2
Independent	13 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	12 1/2
Kennecott	12 1/2
McCrory	12 1/2
McClain	12 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Northern	33 1/2
Northern American Aviation	64 1/2
Pack-Davis	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	51 1/2
Pioneer	51 1/2
Procter-Gamble	60 1/2
RCA	40 1/2
Republic Steel	40 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Royal Dutch	41 1/2
Seaford	37 1/2
Seaford (D.)	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	63 1/2
Shell	41 1/2
Socoma	99 1/2
Southland Life	151 1/2
Standard Life	58 1/2
Standard Oil of California	78 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	80 1/2
Sunray	62 1/2
Swift & Co.	52 1/2
Symco	20 1/2
Texas	80 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	83 1/2
U.S. Rubber	70 1/2
U.S. Steel	53 1/2
Western Union	60 1/2
Westinghouse	65 1/2
Xerox	20 1/2

(Courtesy: Reuters Pierce & Fennell, Inc., 102 Gulf Bldg., AM 3-2745, Midland)

Enrollment Gains 219

Enrollment in the Big Spring Public Schools has climbed to 7,770, a gain of 219 students over the 1964 figure, Sam Anderson, superintendent, announced.

The total enrollment for the 11 elementary schools and the special education classes is 4,348.

Total enrollment for the three secondary schools and the state hospital unit is 3,251.

Special education classes have a total enrollment of 171.

Employee Get Christmas Checks

Christmas came a few days early to the employees of the McCrory - McLellan - Green (MMG) variety store at 200 Main with distribution of cash Christmas gifts from the company Friday. The gifts were presented by J. A. Bradbury, manager.

Accompanying the gifts was a letter from Samuel Neaman, president of MMG, in which he thanked the employees for "loyal, enthusiastic support and co-operation during 1965."

Work-Study Grant Okayed

A grant of \$8,893 was announced today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a continuation of the college work-study program.

Rep. George Mahon said he had been advised of the approval by HEW for the second semester of the current year.

Ninety-seven students at Howard County Junior College are involved. They qualify on the basis of need and then are assigned to assist in various capacities, also the college, as assistants. Their work frequently is with physical education and playground groups, or in clerical capacities, to free instructors for educational duties.

Bank Boosts Its Capital To \$225,000

Capital stock of the Security State Bank was increased to \$225,000 and its certified surplus also to \$225,000, in action taken Monday.

Stockholders, in a special meeting voted the issuance of a \$25,000 stock dividend, to increase the capital by 12 1/2 percent. At a subsequent meeting, the board of directors authorized the transfer of \$25,000 from undivided profits to certified surplus. This also represents 12 1/2 percent.

The institution already had paid a 10 per cent cash dividend.

Mrs. Blansit Dies At 85

Services for Mrs. Alice Ada Blansit, 85, who died at 10:35 a.m. today in a local hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Sand Springs First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan Burrows will officiate.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of the Nailey - Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 26, 1880, in Henderson County, and married W. H. Blansit March 10, 1894, at Athens. They moved to Big Spring in 1932. She was a member of the Sand Springs Baptist Church and was known to many friends as "Granny."

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died Feb. 17, 1951.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Big Spring, and Mrs. Dewey Stump, Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Joe Snooks, Athens; one brother, Lonnie Benton, Irving; eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Lights Broken, Tree Is Left

A backhanded Christmas greeting was given Justin Holmes, 301 Washington Place, he told officers Monday.

Between 7:30 and 10 p.m., someone took 54 colored lights from the Christmas decorations he had placed on the hedges in front of his house.

The number 54 seems popular — Southern Ice Co., 105 N. Johnson, reported that number of window panes broken out Monday and requested officers patrol the building closely.

And a resident called police to report someone had left a Christmas tree on the porch of his home. Officers were unable to determine if the tree was stolen or was a gift, or what.

Bid Date May Be Set Soon

It will likely be after Christmas before the Howard County Junior College board will set a date for receiving bids for new library and science buildings.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said that if possible 100 per cent attendance is needed for formally setting the date, and now several of the members of the board are out for the holidays.

Horace Garrett, board president, may convene a special session.

Information from Rep. George Mahon and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough Monday confirmed that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had formally issued a grant of \$304,935 to ward the project. Unofficial word to this effect had been given previously, and Monday's announcement merely confirmed that final approval had been given plans and specifications. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$839,659.

Man Arrested In Tool Theft

Tools stolen last weekend from the Northwestern Pipe Coating Co. camp south of town on US 87 have been recovered and a 20-year-old Lorraine man has been charged with theft over \$50.

A. N. Standard, sheriff, said about \$700 worth of tools were taken. The theft was reported early Monday.

Kenneth Reed, 20, Lorraine, has been arrested and is being held in county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. He has made a statement relative to the theft, Standard said.

The stolen tools were recovered. Some were found at Reed's home in Mitchell County, where he was arrested. The others were recovered in Big Spring.

Classes To Dismiss Today

Howard County Junior College is dismissing for the holidays after regularly scheduled classes today, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president said.

While the secretarial staff will report back after Christmas, the students will not resume classes until the morning of Jan. 3.

Big Spring Independent School District will dismiss for the holidays after classes Wednesday afternoon, and activities will resume also on Jan. 3.

Society Initiates Memorial Fund

The American Cancer Society has inaugurated a memorial fund in response to numerous requests from families and individuals, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, memorial chairman of the Howard County unit, announced today.

Families and friends of cancer victims may make commemorative contributions.

"Contributions made in memory of a friend or a member of the family are acknowledged by the American Cancer Society, and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial gift has been received and giving the name of the donor," Mrs. Edwards said.

The contributions may be in any amount and are used to support the society's three-fold attack on cancer through research, education and service.

Memorial funds should be sent to the American Cancer Society, Howard County Unit, Box 546, Big Spring. Interested persons may call 394-3331 for more information.

Ace McShan Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Ace E. McShan, 62, 945 Locust St., died of a heart attack at his residence Monday at 5 p.m.

Services will be held at the All Saints Episcopal Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. Bob Birdwell officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery, under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. McShan was born Dec. 30, 1902, in Brady. He married Florence Bates in Fort Worth in June, 1931.

A retired wholesale grocery salesman, he had lived in Colorado City since 1928. He was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his widow; one son, John McShan; and one brother, F. W. McShan, Roswell, N. M.

Phillips Buys 10 Producers

Phillips Petroleum Company has purchased a 100 per cent interest in 10 producing wells in the Harding Brothers North Multipay field and the Christian multipay field of Stephens County. It was announced today.

The wells are currently producing 585 barrels of oil and 1,000 mcf of gas daily.

The principal reservoir of both fields is the Mississippian reef. Seven of the 10 wells produce from this formation. The Harding Brothers field was discovered in early 1965, and the wells are producing at discovery allowable. The Christian field has been productive approximately two years.

Table, Dress Are Stolen

Two burglaries were reported to police Monday. Mrs. Melvin Altom, 1318 Sycamore, said a dress was taken from her automobile Friday at about 3 p.m. while it was parked in the 200 block of Main Street.

Mrs. Vera Bruton said Monday that an end table was taken from her home at 704 W. 7th. Officers said the west window in the front of the house was broken, and that the burglars then reached through the broken window and snatched the table.

BIKES FOR CHRISTMAS

Hubert Clawson checks bicycles



A reward of \$100 is being offered following the burglary Sunday or early Monday of nearly \$1,000 in cash from the Buy-Rite Shoe Store, Highland Shopping Center, according to L. J. Mercer, president of the chain, of Abilene.

Cheryl Weaver, manager of the Big Spring store, told police Monday the money was missing from a cash box which was in a desk drawer in the rear of the store when she opened up Monday morning.

Only bills were taken, she said. Checks and small change in the box were untouched.

Officers were unable this morning to state how entry was made to the store, but assumed it was by forcing a lock.

Mercer said Monday he will pay \$100 to anyone for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars.

Carl South's Brother Dies

Services for Charles L. South, former congressman from the 21st District, and brother of Carl South, 1733 Yale, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Cook Funeral Home in Austin. Burial will be in Coleman, his former home.

Mr. South died in Austin Monday after a heart attack. He served in Congress from 1935 to 1942. During World War II, he was with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and was head of the Houston office of that agency in 1949. In 1950, he was transferred to the Dallas office.

He also served in the Texas legislature and he practiced law in Coleman.

He was the first congressman to serve in the 21st District and was defeated for re-election in 1942 by O. C. Fisher. San Angelo, the present representative.

He was born in Virginia in 1892 and was one of 12 children.

Gene Kimble Has Surgery Monday

Gene Kimble, the Herald's assistant circulation manager, has returned to the Methodist Hospital in Houston where he had surgery again Monday on his right eye for a dislocated retina. His doctor said he will be in the hospital about two weeks, in Room 580.

Webb Students Will Help Ring Kettle Bells

A group of Pilot Training Wing students at Webb Air Force Base have responded to the Salvation Army's call for help as they took charge of manning several kettles in the area today and Wednesday.

In addition, several individuals have volunteered their time Friday, but more are needed, said Capt. Bill Thomas. Area Jaycees are attempting to get a group formed for Thursday.

The Salvation Army's campaign had reached only \$2,750 through Monday, he said. He urged residents contacted by mail and who have not yet responded to make a contribution by check or to send a gift to Salvation Army headquarters. The goal is \$4,000.

Distribution days will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Salvation Army's Christmas center, at the corner of Third and Gregg Streets, in the old Montgomery Ward building.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to keep the bells ringing is urged to contact the Salvation Army office, AM 4-6141.

Light snow is expected Tuesday night in the northern intermountain region, the Great Lakes region and the Mid-Atlantic Coastal States. It will be colder in Southern Florida and northern intermountain region and warmer in the Mid-Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley. There will be clear skies and little change in temperature elsewhere. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

Firemen Fixed Over 600 Toys

Salvation Army will begin giving away 600 toys, ranging from dolls to bicycles, Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the storage area in the old Ward's store, Third and Gregg, A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said today.

"The response of residents to the giving of toys for underprivileged children this year has not been as good as in previous years," Meador said.

Still, about 80 bicycles, 80 tricycles, wagons and a number of other wheeled toys were turned in this year, he said, for firemen to repair for Christmas giving by the Salvation Army.

Almost 300 dolls were turned in and repaired for less fortunate children, Meador said.

Woman Hurt In Tavern Brawl

The pregnant wife of a Webb AFB sergeant was allegedly struck down and fallen upon by a man when she tried to stop a fight between two men customers at the B&J Lounge, 3409 US 80 west at about 11 p.m. Monday, officers said today.

Mrs. Cheryl Hickok, wife of S. Sgt. Ronald W. Hickok, Webb AFB, and a waitress in the lounge, was taken to Webb AFB Hospital, and reported in satisfactory condition this morning. She was found by officers lying on the floor of the lounge, "in great pain."

Officers said they received a call at 11:18 p.m. from the lounge, where witnesses told them two men were involved in an argument which led to a fight. May Scundy, another waitress, told officers Mrs. Hickok attempted to intervene and that the first man knocked her over a table, then fell on her. May Scundy said she then attempted to intervene, and the same man struck her in the mouth. When officers arrived, only Mrs. Hickok and May Scundy were present. The men involved in the fight had fled.

She said she was prevented for some time from calling officers to the scene. A table and chairs were damaged in the fight, officers said.

Insurance Agent Killed In Accident

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bob Aubry, 35, a Livingston insurance agent, was killed near Livingston late Sunday night when his automobile struck a bridge abutment.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair to night and Wednesday, warmer tonight. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Wednesday 44 to 52.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Wednesday 42 to 52.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Mild days, cold tonight. Low tonight 35 to 45. High Wednesday 48 to 58.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Mild days, cold tonight. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Wednesday 46 to 56.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	41	30
Abilene	40	29
Amarillo	39	28
Chillicothe	38	27
Chilton	37	26
El Paso	36	25
Fort Worth	35	24
New York	34	23
San Antonio	33	22
St. Louis	32	21

Sun sets today at 5:48 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:03 a.m. Highest temperature this date 75 in 1923. Lowest temperature this date 19 in 1924. Maximum rainfall this date .74 in 1925.

The Big Spring Herald
Published Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon except Sunday by Morris News Company, Inc., 710 Perry St., Big Spring, Texas 79612. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

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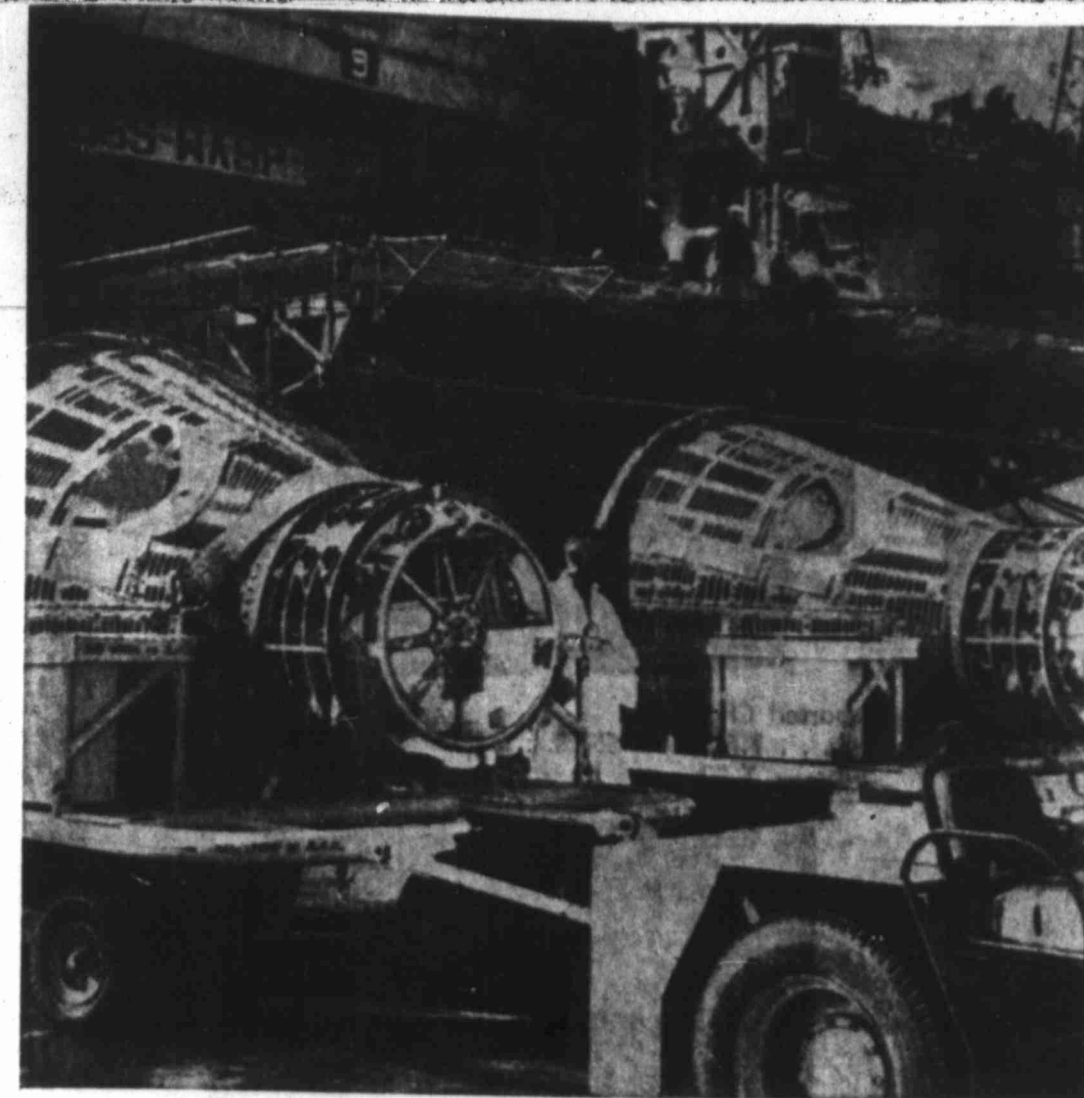
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'Haven't We Met Before?'

Gemini 7 (left) and 6 spacecraft rendezvous ashore at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., after unloading from the carrier USS Wasp. The capsules, then occupied by astronauts, were even closer than this when they met nose to nose in space last Wednesday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Germany Declared Seeking Only A Say In Nuclear Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has publicly stated it seeks no nuclear weapons of its own, and wants at this time only a bigger say in their possible European use.

A West German spokesman announced the position Monday after Chancellor Ludwig Erhard conferred with President Johnson. The two leaders wind up two days of talks today.

Said State Secretary Karl-Guenther von Hase: "Germany, the chancellor stressed, is not interested in national ownership, but asks for closer co-determination and for continued consultation."

CLOSED SESSIONS
Johnson and Erhard met in closed session with only interpreters present, and their spokesmen gave few details of the conversation.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said only that they talked about "nuclear policy and the President's efforts to assess the present German position."

There was neither confirmation nor denial of reports that

the Germans favor an Atlantic nuclear force under which European nations would share ownership of a 10-submarine fleet armed with Polaris missiles. The submarines would be under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The ANF is Britain's alternative to the U.S. proposal for a multilateral force — MLF — which would involve NATO control of surface vessels armed with missiles and manned by sailors from NATO countries.

Britain has objected to the mixed manning as unworkable. Its plan would fit in with the Labor government's pre-election pledge to abolish what Prime Minister Harold Wilson once called his nation's "so-called independent, so-called deterrent" — the expensive-to-maintain submarines.

OTHER AREAS
The Erhard-Johnson meeting also triggered talk of cooperation in other areas. These were made publicly at a state dinner. Both came from Johnson in

Carol Said Authentic If Danced As Twist

LONDON (AP) — Take a recording of "Good King Wenceslas" made at 33 1-3 revolutions per minute, play it at 78 rpm's and enjoy a good twist.

That's just about the way it should sound, according to Miss Elizabeth Poston, a British composer and expert on medieval music.

Miss Poston has strong views on the things that have happened to carols in the centuries. Especially "Wenceslas."

Carols, according to Miss Poston, were originally intended for dancing. They were folk songs and not necessarily religious.

The medieval clergy decided that dancing in church would not do. So carols went underground. They survived precariously for hundreds of years in remote villages.

Then under Victorian revivalists, carols came back — with a whimper. They took the tunes, wrote their own words and loaded down the result with church harmonies.

This is what happened to "Wenceslas." The tune, once a splendidly gay and virile dance measure, dates from the 13th century, Miss Poston says.

The words were written in 1853 by Dr. John Mason Neale. Miss Poston, in a foreword to the "Penguin Book of Christmas Carols," describes his grafting operation as "the dreariest of travesties."

She says that "Wenceslas" should be sung, in unison, nearly twice as fast as most people do these days, "with clapping, drum and plucked instruments" — which sounds like a beat group backing.

"Danced as a twist with modern rhythm accompaniment it would be nearer its authentic style," Miss Poston writes.

She prints her version in the book, minus harmonies but with indications for drum taps and drone bass, plus several other unconventional arrangements.

Investigations are also proposed of traffic characteristics, including development of a pilot model recorder of traffic flow and development and testing of a mathematical model of traffic conditions which go with accidents. Some studies of vehicle characteristics and design might include feasibility studies of forward scanning radar to be mounted in individual automobiles and development of devices for emergency communication with drivers.

Greece Whittles King's Allowance
ATHENS (AP) — King Constantine offered to take a cut in his allowance Monday—and the Greek government promptly took him up on it.

The king suggested his royal allowance of \$500,000 a year be cut by \$66,000 to help the nation's wavering economy.

The government at the same time increased taxes on cars, personal incomes and business deals beginning Jan. 1.

This new program has been reviewed with Secretary of Commerce John T. Conner who expressed his support of increased private research efforts in the field of highway safety.

Among possible research projects which the university has suggested are studies of driver characteristics, including such things as the structural strength

of the human body, impact tolerance of internal organs and lower extremities, driving behavior of alcoholics when sober, determination of when beginning drivers become safe drivers, and the machine - system environment.

The institute will coordinate studies of highway transportation and undertake a broad systems approach to needed research in this field, Dr. Hatcher said.

He proposed that the two nations join in "exploration of space," perhaps "a probe to the sun, and another, a probe to Jupiter."

Johnson said this was an "ambitious plan to permit us to do together what we cannot do so well alone."

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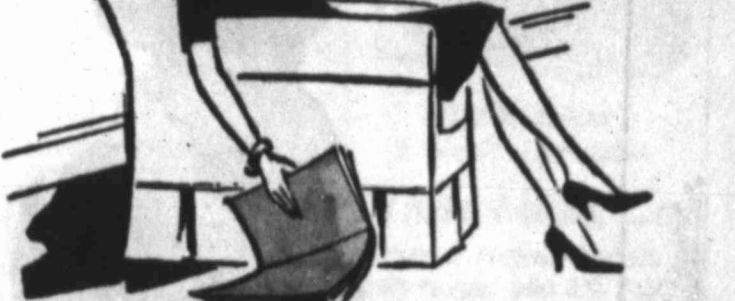
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Do It The Easy Way...

This Year
GIVE CASH
For
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It's A Wonderful Way To
Handle Everything!

No last minute shopping... no store bills or exchanges after the holiday season is over. Besides, a cash gift says "Merry Christmas" in the nicest kind of way.

We'll Be Glad To Provide The Cash!
Under our Holiday Loan Plan all arrangements are conducted on a simplified basis. You repay in convenient monthly installments.

We cordially invite Military Personnel stationed in this area to take advantage of our facilities.

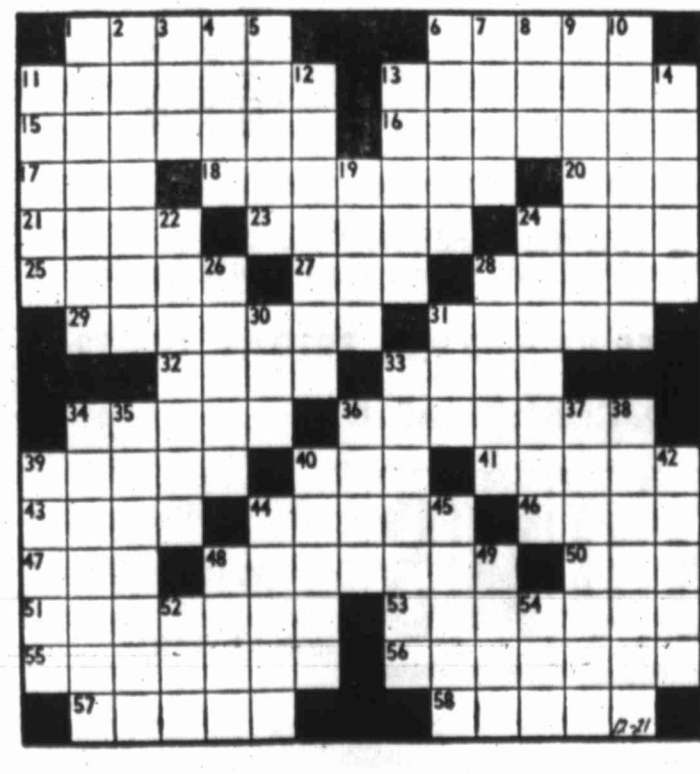
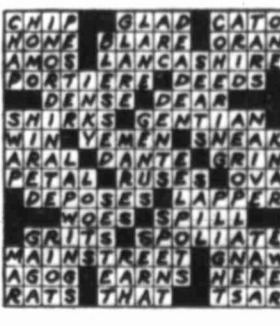
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Telephone AM 3-7318

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Film director's concern | 19 Spilled all to police: slang |
| 1 Status | 56 Glad-hander | 22 Performers, of a sort |
| 6 Venturesome one | 57 Diseased one | 24 Invites |
| 11 Intertwined | 58 Cowboy's pride | 26 '007's kind |
| 13 Knightly defender | | 28 Throwing game |
| 15 Rope ladder step | DOWN | 30 Printer's need |
| 16 Opening | 1 Noise | 31 What — I |
| 17 Banking abbr. | 2 Decorative openwork | 33 Midwestern capital |
| 18 Italian composer | 3 Have something wrong | 34 Candy store item |
| 20 Charge | 4 Cookbook direction | 35 Ancient language |
| 21 Protection | 5 Man from Mexico | 36 Clean wool |
| 23 Money in Morocco | 6 Does a mending job | 37 Copiously supplied |
| 24 — dog | 7 Et — : and others | 38 Precipitated, in a way |
| 25 Moors | 8 Queen's fliers: abbr. | 39 Puzzler |
| 27 African antelope | 9 Handsome building | 40 Proceeds with difficulty |
| 28 Deteriorate | 10 Rudent: 2 words | 42 Simple machine |
| 29 Doing a farm job | 11 Used a lever | 44 Roman mother |
| 31 Gem surface | 12 Patterns synagogues | 45 Understands |
| 32 Preserves, in a way | 13 Verdun fighter | 48 Bakery item |
| 33 Hover furtively | 14 In want | 49 Ouse one's concern |
| 34 Audacity: colloq. | | 52 Knock |
| 36 Heard in synagogues | | 54 Letter |
| 39 Poker holdings | | |
| 40 Pale | | |
| 41 Short fish line | | |
| 43 Table scraps | | |
| 44 Ferry tract | | |
| 46 Graf — | | |
| 47 Held session | | |
| 48 Did a carrying job | | |
| 50 Money in Bulgaria | | |
| 51 Arabian state | | |
| 53 Unspoiled freshness | | |



A tree full of
gift ideas for better living
...Electrically

Christmas shopping can be so easy when you visit a store that sells electric appliances. You'll find dozens of beautiful and useful electric gifts — including such favorites as percolators, toasters, blankets, frypans, roasters, waffle makers, clocks and radios. From this wide choice you're sure to find something for everyone on your list. This year, give better... electrically, with a gift that will add comfort and convenience to daily living. See your electric appliance dealer soon.

TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALL, Manager AM 4-6983



SUBURBAN COAT

... designed by Cresco ... tops for cold winter protection ... brown

Hague Suede with fleecy Orlon

Acrylic pile lining and collar ... **32.50**

PONDEROSA SHIRTS

A handsome gift idea for the young men ...

Long-sleeve Monti Suede (100% cotton) pull-over

Shirt with front lacing.

Antelope, olive or brown.

Sizes S, M, L ... **10.00**

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates

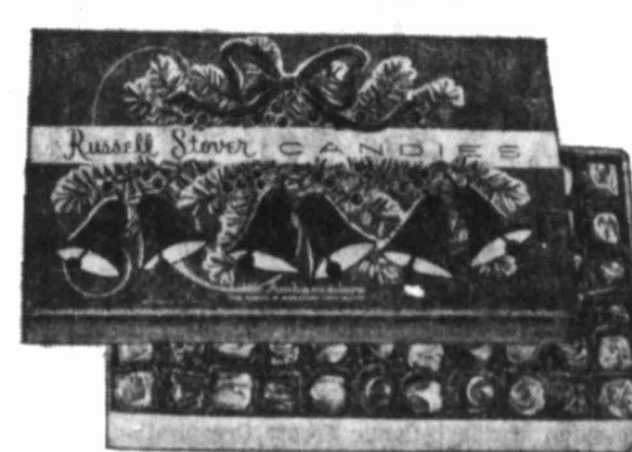
1-lb. ... **1.60** 2-lbs. ... **3.15** 3-lbs. ... **4.50**

5-lb. ... **7.50**



The Gift Box ... chocolates and butter buns

1 1/2-lbs. ... **2.40** 2 1/4-lbs. ... **3.50**



Little Ambassadors ... finest miniature chocolates

1-lb. ... **2.15** 2-lbs. ... **4.25**

Good Gift Idea!

Beauty from Charles of the Ritz

Four "little somethings" to wish her Happy Holidays.

A Perfect Lipstick in a perfectly charming peek-a-boo box. Hand Cream Ritz in a perky striped package. Hand Lotion in a musical-patterned holder. Two cakes of Directoire Soap in a jingle-jangle container. \$2.00 each.

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Charles of the Ritz

Christmas Tree Inspirations

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY
Last Night Open 6:00

Senora Dee
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Feeling

Ritz
Starting Today Open 12:45

A Fantastic and Magical Story of a Fairyland Kingdom Under the Sea!

The Magic Weaver
in FAIRYLAND COLOR

ENJOY THE BEST CHICKEN FRIED STEAK IN TOWN
THE TEA ROOMS
510 MAIN AM 4:00

IF HE SMOKES A PIPE ...

for goodness sake
GET HIM ONE FOR CHRISTMAS!

JOBY'S LTD., INC.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3:30

Frug Called Act Of Ego

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A Columbia University faculty member suggests that man's loss of a sense of separateness might have led to the development of such dances as the frug.

In the frug, Gerald Sykes theorized, the emphasis is not on sex, which implies participation with someone else, out on the ego.

You do the frug by yourself, perhaps as a defiant gesture of independence in an increasingly homogenized world, said Sykes, head of Columbia's liberal arts program.

TOP PHILOSOPHERS

He was one of a number of the world's top philosophers and scholars at a symposium on the technological society at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Monday.

To further the point, the Rev. Myron Bloy, Protestant Episcopal chaplain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, contended that reaction against the increase of technology and mechanization is a likely basis for student unrest on U.S. campuses.

He said such unrest could be an outgrowth of students' insistence upon more personal involvement in areas where they

can still exert individual influence.

DISPUTES VIEW

Philosophy Professor Nathan Rotenstreich of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, disputed Bloy's view, saying he felt many students "acted out of a desire for instantaneous significance."

Sykes took sharp exception to Rotenstreich, saying that "youth is upset because it is not getting much of a world. They feel themselves being speeded up by technology, losing the

time they need for a good education."

The symposium speakers concluded mankind's intellectual accomplishments have reached the moon, but mankind's values remain earthbound.

The failure of society to create values to match man's intellectual giant steps in science, several speakers suggested, dates from the last 100 years or so, since man has learned to provide for his needs and then devote time to fulfilling his wants.

Area Visits By Social Security Agents Slated

Deadline for filing applications for Medicare for those 65 or over is March, 1966, Ervin Fisher, manager of the Big Spring district office of the Social Security Administration announced.

In order to facilitate processing of these applications and to answer any questions that applicants may have, a representative of the Social Security office will visit Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder and Stanton during January, February and March. The Big Spring district office, 1009 Gregg, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

A representative will be in Colorado City, at the chamber of commerce office from 9:30 a.m. to noon each Tuesday except Feb. 22.

In Lamesa, the representative will be at the Pioneer Park Recreation Hall, South Second and

Avenue O, from 9:30 a.m. to noon each Wednesday.

In Snyder, the representative will be at the County Courthouse, second floor, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, each Thursday.

The representative will be at the county judge's office in the courthouse, at Stanton, from 2 to 3 p.m. every fourth Monday, Jan. 24, Feb. 28, and March 28.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 21, 1965

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Make Your Reservations Now

KOUNTRY KITCHEN "TAKE HOME"

CHRISTMAS DINNER

SLICED, BONELESS, LIGHT AND DARK

BAKED TURKEY ENOUGH FOR SIX PEOPLE

2 QUARTS 1 QUART

DRESSING GIBLET GRAVY

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COMPLETE "HOME COOKED" DINNER FOR 6 ONLY

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

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1910 GREGG DIAL AM 4-2471

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQJ7	AKQJ7	AKQJ7	AKQJ7
KJ43	KJ43	KJ43	KJ43
K108	K108	K108	K108
8	8	8	8
WEST		EAST	
8642	8642	8642	8642
752	752	752	752
A42	A42	A42	A42
Q93	Q93	Q93	Q93
SOUTH		EAST	
5	5	5	5
AQ1096	AQ1096	AQ1096	AQ1096
J5	J5	J5	J5
AKJ76	AKJ76	AKJ76	AKJ76

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South opened the bidding with one heart, and North flashed the immediate slam signal by making a jump shift response to two spades. Observe that he has 20 points in support of hearts counting high cards and distribution and partner is known to have at least 13, which assures a total of 33.

South rebid three clubs and, when North revealed the heart fit by giving a preference to three hearts, South became convinced that a slam was in the offing. His only concern was the diamond suit, where he was confronted with the possible loss of two tricks. If partner had either first or second round control of that suit, South wanted to be in six hearts. Blackwood would not necessarily provide an answer to this question, for slam hinged on which controls North had—not how many.

In order to convey his message to North, South jumped to

five hearts. The leap beyond game, when all suits but one have been mentioned, suggests that the bidder is primarily concerned with his partner's holding in the unbid suit. Inasmuch as North held the king of diamonds, he accepted the invitation and proceeded to six hearts, altho he might have been better advised to bid the slam in spades or no trump in order to protect his king from attack at the opening gun.

West had paid close heed to the auction, and he was firmly convinced that the opposition was well-heeled in every suit but diamonds. On the other hand, it was quite clear from the bidding that North would not have bid the slam unless he held a control in diamonds—either the king or a singleton. If North had the king, then the only hope for West was to find his partner with the queen and thereby subject the declarer to a guess at the outset.

West accordingly underled his ace of diamonds by placing the deuce on the table. The lead appeared perfectly normal and, having no reason to suspect his opponent's motives, South made the natural play of the eight from dummy—hoping West had led from the queen and that East would be obliged to play the ace.

West had a bad moment while his partner studied the situation. However, after fidgeting the nine momentarily, East finally decided that he had little to gain by that play even if declarer had the ace. He therefore put up the queen hearts, and tho he was considerably surprised to hold the trick, he recovered in time to return the suit. West cashed the ace for the setting trick that could never have been taken except by his inspired opening.

Dallas Votes On Bond Issue

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas citizens voted today on a \$6 million bond proposal for extensive improvements to the city airport and bus system.

Proponents of the bond issue declare that the \$2 million for Love Field are necessary since it will be several years before the regional Fort Worth-Dallas airport is completed.

Additionally, city leaders say Love Field will continue to be used as an airport. Major airlines plan to spend \$12 million at Love Field to improve their facilities.

Passage of the \$4 million bond issue for the bus system could result in a federal grant of \$5 million. The money would be used to buy 310 buses, install a radio dispatching system and improve buildings.

For Your Shopping Convenience

Blum's will remain Open Every Night 'til Christmas

"MAGIC CREDIT"

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Mrs. Carol spend Christmas with her father, Capt. Army's for families for Mrs. White

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1965

SECTION B



Prepares For Christmas

Mrs. Carol White and her four children will spend Christmas without their husband and father. Capt. Robert White is with the U.S. Army's forces in Viet Nam. Many American families face a similar situation this year. Mrs. White says her children write to their

father "two or three times a week and he answers them with personal letters. Here she is reading a story to her four-year-old son, Jeff, in the living room of the family home at Fayetteville, N.C. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Peace Feelers' Likely Part Of Red Psychological Drive

By The Associated Press

Recent Vietnamese Communist propaganda suggests the possibility that "peace feelers" are part of a psychological campaign to erode American and world public support of U.S. policy, in preparation for an upsurge of political warfare in South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio couples a "we-can't-lose" propaganda campaign in South Viet Nam with highly exaggerated descriptions of various protest demonstrations around the world, and particularly in the United States.

In America, these broadcasts say, protests have risen to unprecedented intensity and have become "the most violent struggle in U.S. history," which has left the Johnson administration "extremely embarrassed and fearful."

NOT SINCERE

Hints from North Viet Nam thus may have little to do with any real intention to negotiate on terms acceptable to the United States. Rather these "feelers" may be intended to add to the Johnson administration's troubles by placing it in the position of rejecting peace overtures.

This hypothesis becomes credible against the background of recent Viet Cong propaganda. This indicates Communist agents now can be expected to mount strong efforts to bring the war to the cities of South Viet Nam by means of political attack.

This would have a double purpose: first, to attack the Viet Cong's enemy from the rear and to make the U.S. presence politically untenable, and second, to persuade public opinion in America and elsewhere that the anti-Communist war effort has little South Vietnamese support.

RED OUTPUT

Americans in Saigon often have expressed the opinion that a clear military decision is unlikely but that the war might be lost politically. The Communists indicate that they aim to step up their political efforts and coordinate them with military activities.

The Liberation Radio propaganda says the time is near in South Viet Nam for a "three struggle movement" — armed, political and recruiting — in the South, to be "closely coordinated and create a continual offensive against the enemy on three sides so that he is attacked everywhere and can be led to collapse rapidly."

This broadcast added: "We are confident that the current situation practically offers us a very favorable opportunity to step up further our armed and political struggles, as well as military recruitment. These three movements must be carried out simultaneously."

Viet Cong propaganda claims control of four-fifths of South Viet Nam's territory with 10 million of the 14 million population. It concedes the Saigon government's control of the larger cities, so its emphasis there is on political attack.

In Saigon and other cities, say broadcast instructions, the movement is to reach a higher

level now, concentrating on exploiting every evidence of public discontent. The broadcasts call for agitation for strikes on wages, cost of living, housing and other issues, and a movement "particularly to oppose conscription by every means possible, such as holding discussions among youths and high school and college students."

They add: "Although the political struggle movement has developed and achieved a number of successes, compared to the armed struggle movement it has not yet developed proportionally."

Contest Has 29 Entries

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entries in the chamber of commerce Christmas Home Decoration Contest, Edith Gay, secretary, announced.

A total of 29 entries have been received, and there is still time to enter, Miss Gay added.

Judging will be Wednesday night between 6:30 and 11 p.m. Winners will be announced Thursday at noon.

Prizes are being donated by Texas Electric Service Co. First prize is the installation of a Ready-Lite, second, a GE electric blanket, and third, a student lamp.

Entries and locations are: M. Sgt. Lorn F. Kenitzer, 148-B Dow St.; Frank Long, 1206 Wood St.; E. G. Rainey, 2111 Grace; W. L. Nelson, 510 Scott; T. Sgt. T. F. Lilley, 245-A Langley; Mrs. L. H. Steward, 1516 Sunset; S. Sgt. Bruce Ludwig, 195-B Hunter.

Dr. and Mrs. Cal Williams, 2800 Navajo Drive; S.M. Sgt. K. H. Thompson, 241-B Langley; Howard Alley, 4103 Connally; W. R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium; Capt. Jim Swigart, 65-B Chanute; J. L. Rankin, 407 W. 9th St.; Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell; Billy G. McDonald, 2102 Cecilia; Ray Dabney, 2202 Alabama.

Mrs. Corina Thomas, 600 NW

8th; Mrs. John Cramer, 2510 Carlton; Byron Nugent, 1006 Bluebonnet; Pat Grigg, 2110 Cecilia; Bob Newton, 4011 Dixon; Ted Groehl Jr., 2100 Cecilia; W. N. McClanahan, 3908 Parkway; Bill Sneed, 3914 Parkway; Charles Wink, 3205 Cornell; Clyde Williams, 1005 N. Gregg; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frazier, 1606 E. 25th; John Burgess, 615 Bucknell; and Raymond Worsham, 2304 Marshall.

Drama Draws Good Crowds

The Big Spring High School Drama and Choral Departments production of "South Pacific" has netted a profit of nearly \$500, according to Mel Ivey, choral director.

Over 1,400 people attended the three-night production, Ivey said. The turnout was less than expected, but the audiences were wonderful, he said.

The departments have only the Christmas holidays to take a short rest. The all-region choir will present a free concert in the high school auditorium Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., featuring 192 voices chosen from over 650 West Texas competitors.

All-state choir and auditions will be held the same day, and those students who are elected will attend the convention in Dallas in February.

The choral department has also scheduled a spring tour for Texas Christian University, Sam Houston State College, and New Orleans, in addition to the regular spring concert.

The drama department will sponsor a professional production of Macbeth Feb. 12, according to Dan Shockey, director. The play, given by the National Shakespeare Company of New York, will be held in the high school auditorium.

C-City Woman Hurt Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Colorado City woman was taken to Root Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment following head injuries received in a traffic mishap at 4 p.m. Monday.

Involved in the mishap were the driver of the car, Mrs. Bill Helm, and the pedestrian, Mrs. L. L. Comer, both of Colorado City, at the intersection of Elm and Second streets.

Mrs. Comer was transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Scooter Passenger Hurt In Accident

A car-motor scooter accident Monday afternoon sent a 13-year-old boy to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital with a broken left leg and a broken right knee cap, officers said today.

A car driven by Mrs. Billye S. McLaughlin, 112 Cedar Road, and the motor scooter, driven by Jack Chrane, 13, 1502 11th Place, was involved in the mishap at 4:16 p.m. at Birdwell Lane and Yale Street, officers said.

Young Chrane sustained a cut on his leg. A passenger on the scooter, Dennis Yager, 1405 Lincoln, was injured in the collision, and taken to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital with a broken leg and knee cap, officers said.

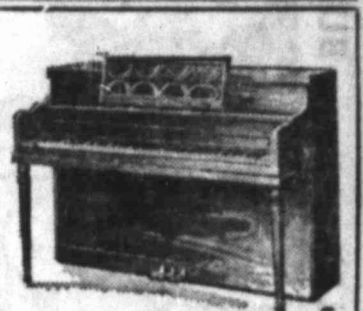
Mrs. McLaughlin was not injured in the mishap. Chrane

was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation by his father, but was not admitted, attendants said.

Yager was reported in satisfactory condition by attendants this morning.

Six other accidents Monday injured no one, officers said. Involved were the car of Edwin Warren Bell, 1100 N. Gregg, and a pickup driven by David Newton Sisson, 1703 S. Monticello, at the intersection of Fifteenth and Gregg Streets; the cars of Curtis William Mahoney, No. 4 Highland Heather, and Harold Dean Holden, 1503 1/2 Scurry, at the intersection of Nineteenth and Gregg Streets; the cars of Jewel Bell Sneed, 3620 Dixon, and Johnnie Clay Moore, 2501 Cheyenne, at a point 42 feet south of the Christian Day School at Wasson Road; the

cars of Ellen Rosa Glenn, 1206 E. 15th, and Patricia Marie Smith, 3223 11th Place, at the intersection of Fifteenth and Owens; the cars of Bobby Eugene Masters, 1604 E. 16th, and Jesse Lyle Ragsdale, Odessa, at 3506 US 80 west; and the cars of Arthur H. Miramontes, 1793 W. 3rd, and Aubrey M. Weaver, 601 Washington Place, at the intersection of Third and Runnels.



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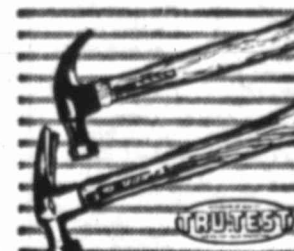
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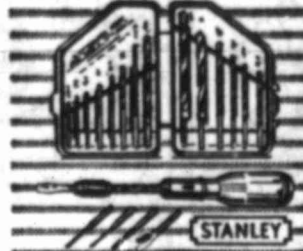
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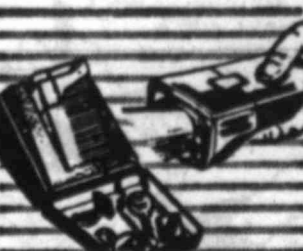
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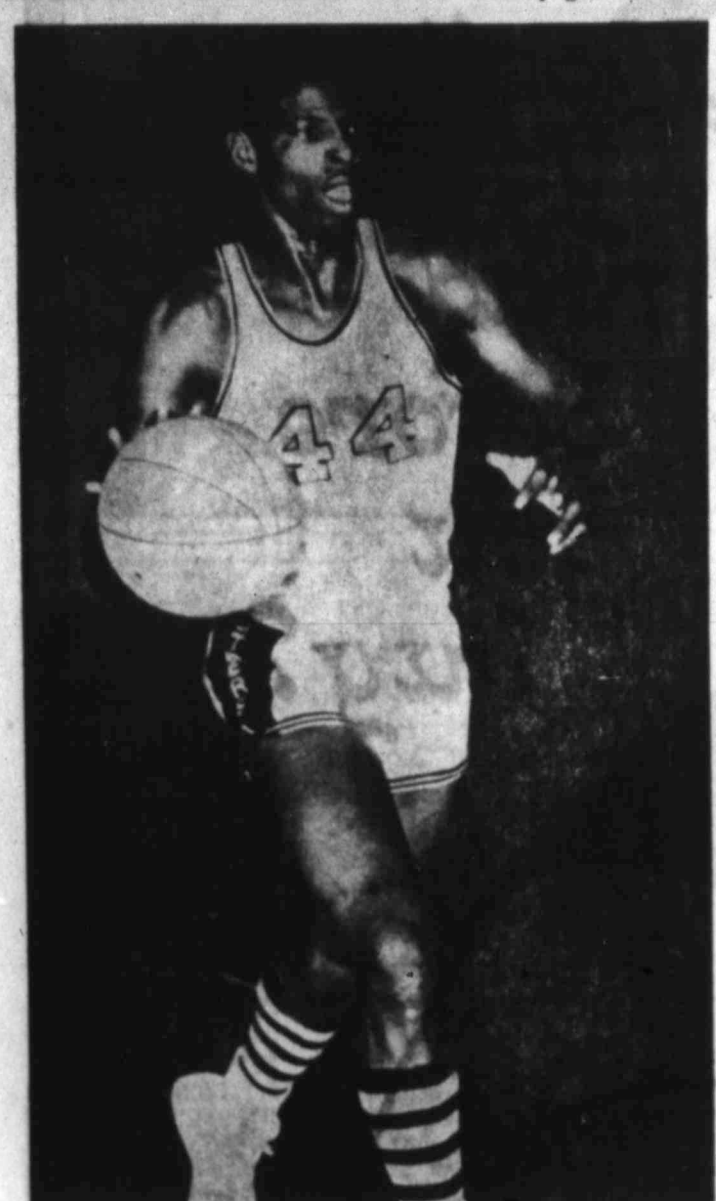
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Steers Get Acid Test In Lee Bout Tonight

Big Spring, given the chance to "learn to swim" in 13 non-league starts, gets thrown into the deep water against Midland Lee here in District 2-AAAA basketball action at 8 o'clock tonight.



In Starting Lineup

Robert Jackson, shown bringing the ball down court in an earlier game, will be in the starting lineup tonight for Big Spring when the Steers open District 2-AAAA competition against Midland Lee here. Jackson was named to all-star teams in tournaments at Pahrump and Snyder. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:
ERNE NEVERS, the football immortal:
"These modern basketball officials must take deep inhalation exercises. Their wind and lung capacity must be tremendous. The way they blow that whistle is a great strain on their diaphragms. I've got to admit that the players' speed and finesse are highly developed now, and why not? Think of all the rest they get between whistles."

BILL WHITE, traded recently by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies:

"The Cards added six years to my age to get executive approval for the deal. They had me 37 and I'm only 31. The galling thing is that the lies could easily have been checked. They added many years to my age, yet birth records and my service and college data are, and have been, open for anyone to see. The Cardinals' motive was obvious, and the falsehood burned me plenty. If I am 37, I would have been the oldest and stupidest high school graduate in history."



GENE TUNNEY

BOB HAYES, ace rookie with the Dallas Cowboys, when asked how it felt to become a football star his rookie year in pro ball:

"Like a country boy coming to the city with taps on his tennis shoes. I always knew I was fast, but I never ran so fast as I have with those 260-pound tackles chasing me."

HERMAN FRANKS, manager of the San Francisco Giants:
"That Joe Torre is so frail, he probably won't catch over 100 games for the Atlanta Braves next season."

WILLIAM CHAPIN, San Francisco scribe:
"As basketball players get taller and taller, the game itself gets closer to total nonsense. As it is now, the seven-footers have to be cut down to size by imposing on them a series of artificial rules. These rules are fiendishly intricate, and change so often from year to year, that trying to keep up with them will produce vertigo. But basically they are designed to prevent the seven-footer from simply putting his hands over the hoop so that no one can ever score a goal. In a sense, this is like encouraging the giants to play basketball and then penalizing them for threatening to wreck the game."

DARRELL ROYAL, University of Texas football coach:
"There are enough people who love to take verbal pokes at your team but won't because the club is winning. However, when the team starts losing, they really start poking. They'll say that your team lost because of one of three reasons: 1. There's discussion on the team and some of the boys got into a fight among themselves. 2. The coach is playing favorites. 3. The boys are out slopping up beer in a local gin mill most nights and aren't in shape."

GENE TUNNEY, former heavyweight boxing champion:
"Boxing will never die. Of course, the last five heavyweight title fights have hurt the sport tremendously. Despite this, I don't think the people will ever lose interest. I believe a national boxing commissioner is needed to help prevent situations like the Clay-Liston fiasco. I don't believe the commission should be a former fighter but someone with a knowledge of jurisprudence, maybe a lawyer with a sports background. . . . A fast man who can move around Cassius Clay can beat him. He's fast. . . . but he doesn't seem to have much punching power and has a lot to learn yet. Ernie Terrell? He's too awkward and amateurish. Zora Foley is a good boxer but he's getting old (33). I think Foley could have whipped Floyd Patterson when Floyd was champ but Patterson never would give Zora a title shot. Patterson is a third-rate fighter. He was very lucky he held the title for so long. I like him, though, because he's a fine, humble man."

Texas Romps Into Finals At Memphis

By The Associated Press

Texas reached the finals of the Memphis State Basketball Tournament Monday night and at the same time helped the Southwest Conference inter-sectional record.

The Longhorns beat Memphis State 89-72 to advance to the finals of the tournament against Northwestern, which had defeated Missouri 67-60 in the other first round game. The two met for the title tonight.

Texas made the conference inter-sectional record 19-25. Southern Methodist hosts Centenary tonight while Oklahoma City University tackles Texas Christian at Fort Worth. SMU will be meeting a new opponent but Texas Christian already has played Oklahoma City once, losing 138-114.

With tonight's games only one will be left for the week. Texas Tech plays Kentucky at Lubbock Wednesday night, then the conference takes out for the Christmas holidays.

Texas' aggressive defense forced Memphis State into tough shots and kept the Tigers out of the game.

While Texas used its fast break to get shots aplenty from close range.

CAGE RESULTS

FAIRFIELD 48, DUNCAN 65, (overtime)
St. Bonaventure 122, St. Joseph's, Ind. 74

Rutgers 101, Massachusetts 88

Minnesota 92, Detroit 80

Southern Illinois 89, Wichita 68

Nebraska 75, Stanford 67

Michigan State 80, Tulane 61

Ohio State 87, Iowa State 71

Wisconsin 76, Montana 71

Warrensburg State 87, Sam Houston State 71

SOUTH

North Carolina State 93, Georgia Tech 89

Leuven College 96, East Central Ok. 83

McNeese 54, East Texas 53

Houston 102, Providence 89

Oklahoma 94, California 72

Oklahoma City Univ. 86, North Texas State 70

Pan American 81, Pittsburgh State, Kan. 70

Pan American 81, Pittsburgh State, Kan. 70

Trinity 75, Texas A&M 63

Grambling, La. 94, Bishop of Dallas 84

Western New Mexico Univ. 108, St. Rose 106

FAIR WEST

Colorado 77, Arizona 72, Three overtimes

Oregon 78, Denver 54

Wyoming 84, North Dakota State 43

Southern Colorado State 84, West Texas State 79

TOURNAMENTS

Tampa Holiday Tournament

First Round

Auburn 76, Columbia 75, (overtime)

Florida State 65, Virginia Military 44

Memphis State Classic

Northwestern 67, Missouri 60

Texas 80, Memphis State 72

REDS TURNS BACK

Whites, 28-19

The Runnels Reds turned back the Whites, 28-19, in a seventh grade basketball engagement here Monday evening.

Louis Evans tossed in six points and Sammy Cranfill scored a 15-9 advantage at half time.

Lewis Johnson paced the losers with five points.

RUNNELS REDS (28) — Rubio 1-2-4;

Vona 2-6-1; Lone 2-1-5; Cranfill 2-3-7;

Olague 2-0-4; Weeks 0-0-0; Hicks 0-0-0;

Zellers 0-0-1; Zubiate 1-0-2; Kendrick 0-0-0; Dunnigan 0-0-0; Miller 0-0-0;

Totals 11-6-28

RUNNELS WHITES (19) — Johnson 2-1-5;

Mortimer 0-0-0; Crosby 1-0-4; Yates 0-0-1;

Smith 0-0-0; Taylor 0-1-1; Welch 0-0-1;

Horris 1-2-4; Gombos 0-1-1; Totals 6-7-19

Score by quarters: 5 15 21 28

Rebs: 6 9 16 28

Whites: 6 9 16 28

South's All-Stars Stress Offense In Game Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The South All-Stars in Saturday's North-South college football game continue to emphasize offense in drills for their Christmas Day meeting with Ara Parseghian's defense-minded Northwesterners.

South coach Glenn Dobbs, who has the All-American passing combination of Tulsa stars Billy Anderson and Howard Twilley to call on, added Kentucky's Roger Bird, William and Mary's George Pearce and either Bob Duncley of West Virginia or Chuck Drulis of Duke to the list of targets who will be in his starting line-up.

Anderson is expected to alternate with another West Virginian, Allen McCune, in running the South offense.

When Dobbs goes on the ground, he will likely look to the bone crunching talents of Miami's Russ Smith, Tulsa's Bob Daugherty, and a third West Virginia performer, 230-pound Dick Leftridge.

Dobbs' assistants, F. A. Dry and Bob Griffin, will shore up the South line with Texas' Tommy Nobis and Louisville's Doug Buffone as linebackers. Miami's Smith and Billy Clay of Ole Miss as cornerbacks, and Wake

Forest ace Joe Carazo in the deep safety.

In the North defensive line, Parseghian has a combination of toughness. Paul Faust of Minnesota, Bill Ridder of Ohio State, Ken Hollister of Indiana, John Carber of Army and Bob Bruggers of Minnesota are dedicated to making the going rough for Anderson and the Rebel running backs.

Blacks Decision Whites, 23-17

The Blacks excelled the Whites in a seventh grade basketball game involving Goliad Junior High School teams here Monday evening, 23-17.

Randy Womack tossed in ten points for the Whites, who led from the start. Ben Johnson and Dave Duncan each counted six for the Whites.

BLACKS (23) — Womack 4-2-10; Vozquez 2-2-4; Creighton 0-0-0; Cederberg 0-0-1; Fish 1-1-3; Totals 9-5-22

WHITES (17) — McLaughlin 5-1-1; Johnson 3-0-0; Duncan 2-2-6; Price 0-0-0; 1-0-2; Gristum 1-0-2; Totals 9-3-17

Score by quarters: 4 11 20 23

Blacks: 4 11 20 23

Whites: 4 11 20 23

Arkansas Winds Up Grid Drills

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Arkansas winds up most of its training at Brownsville today and plans to depart Wednesday for Fayetteville so the players can spend the holidays at home.

The Razorbacks will relax on South Padre Island after practice today.

Upsets Rock Elite Of Cage Society

By The Associated Press

UCLA's defending national champions, victims of the latest shuffle in college basketball's power struggle, can expect company before the next accounting.

No sooner had the weekly ratings been adjusted Monday night, with Duke clinging to the No. 1 spot and UCLA off the roll for the first time in three years, than pot shots knocked off two more members of the Top Ten.

Houston, paced by sophomore Elvin Hayes, surprised Providence, No. 7 in The Associated Press poll, 102-89 while Southern Illinois went on a 24-1 spurt in the second half and started eighth-ranked Wichita 89-68.

There'll be at least one more loser among the elite teams after tonight's action. The top-ranked Blue Devils meet No. 3 Michigan at Detroit and second-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia has a tough road assignment at Brigham Young.

No. 6 Minnesota, only other Top Ten club scheduled Monday night, outlasted scrappy Detroit 92-88 behind a 38-point spree by Archie Clark for its fifth victory without a loss.

Fourth-ranked Vanderbilt entertains California Santa Barbara and Montana visits No. 5 Bradley tonight in other games involving the top clubs.

Providence, which had won its first five starts, couldn't cope with Houston's height advantage on the Cougars' court. The 6-foot-9 Hayes did the heaviest damage with 33 points and led a 20-8 spurt early in the second half that shot Houston ahead to stay 72-63. The Cougars out-rebounded Providence 22-4 during the decisive rally.

Jim Walker led the Friars with 30 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the floor.

The Top Ten, determined on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. with first place votes in parentheses, won-loss records and total points:

1. Duke (23) 6 1 379

2. St. Joseph's, (9) 6 0 327

3. Michigan 4 1 274

4. Vanderbilt (3) 6 0 269

5. Bradley 8 0 183

6. Minnesota 4 0 144

7. Providence 5 0 140

8. Wichita 4 0 105

9. Iowa 7 0 98

10. Kentucky 6 0 91

Sooners Evaluate Long List Of Grid Applicants

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Still hoping to get a new football coach before Christmas, University of Oklahoma officials tackled the job today of evaluating a long list of applicants.

Most of those applicants are drawn from the assistant coaching ranks, and if any big-name head coaches are being wooed, it is being done behind the scenes.

Two more promising assistants and a successful high school coach were interviewed by the school's Athletic Council Monday.

Dr. George L. Cross, university president, said later that unless more interviews are decided upon, "we won't have an announcement of any kind until we announce the name of a coach."

Most of those interviewed have been assistants such as Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Vince Dooley of Georgia said they wouldn't leave their present spots.

Arkansas aide Jim MacKenzie, Oregon State assistant Sam Boghosian and Gene Corroto,

who has a 65-14-4 mark at Norman High School after working as a college assistant at Kansas, Tulsa and Arkansas, were interviewed by the Council Monday.

Gomer Jones resigned the post Dec. 6, two days after the Sooners finished the season with a 3-7 record, worst in modern Oklahoma football history. He retained a two-year contract as athletic director.

Chargers Are Best By Test

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no question why the San Diego Chargers are in the American Football League championship game Sunday but statistically there may be some wondering about the Buffalo Bills.

While the Western Division champion Chargers finished first in all six offensive and defensive statistical categories, the Eastern champion Bills finished above sixth place only in rushing defense.

The Bills, according to league statistics released today, were eighth in passing, sixth in rushing, seventh in total offense, eighth in pass defense, second in rushing defense and sixth in total defense.

San Diego gained 3,103 yards passing to 2,461 for Buffalo, rushed for 1,998 in comparison to Buffalo's 1,288 and over-all gained 5,101 yards to 3,749 for Buffalo.

Defensively, the Chargers allowed a low of 2,182 yards passing to 3,170 for the Bills, gave up 1,094 yards rushing to 1,114 for the Bills and over-all allowed 3,276 yards to 4,284 for the Bills.

Mantle Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle has been named winner of the first Hutch Award, it was announced today.

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Virginia last Saturday, received 23 of 40 first-place votes in The AP poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. UCLA, which slipped to 3-3 when beaten by Cincinnati, fell out of the Top Ten after placing eighth a week ago.



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DEAR ABBY

Numerous
Guests

DEAR ABBY: We live at the air crossroads of the world, and hardly a week passes without a call from someone who's at the airport with "regards" from a mutual friend or a relative. These travelers have anywhere from a few hours to an entire evening to kill. This means we must drive out to the airport and entertain them. If it's around dinner time (and it usually is) I either have to ask them to my home for dinner, a courtesy I am not always prepared to extend on a moment's notice, or we must take them out. We aren't poor, but we don't enjoy wining and dining the cousins, uncles and grandmothers of some casual acquaintance we haven't seen in years and may never see again. Some

guests DO offer to pick up the check, but how are we to know if we can better afford to treat them than they us? Just what is our obligation to these people? INTERNATIONAL HOSTS DEAR HOSTS: It depends entirely on the circumstances. If the caller bears regards from a dear friend or relative, and you WANT to entertain him, then entertain him as best you can in the time allowed. But you have no obligation to "wine and dine" the shirttail relatives of every casual acquaintance who dials your number. Tell them you regret that you are unable to see them on such short notice. And don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old senior girl with a question. I have always heard that no girl is no popular that she can refuse a boy when he asks her to dance. There is this boy at school who has asked me out, but I have never accepted because I don't care for him, but whenever he sees me at a dance he always asks me to dance. Abby, I am not stuck-up, but I can't stand this boy. I hate to hurt his feelings, but I can't seem to get rid of him. How can I get out of dancing with him? IF I say I have a sore foot or something and he sees me dancing with somebody else later, he'll know I lied. Help!

CAN'T STAND HIM DEAR ABBY: Sorry, honey, but one of the penalties of popularity is attention from those who like you more than you like them. What's one dance more or less? You can't turn anyone down without getting the reputation of being a snob.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

Funds Drive
For Johnson
Park Grows

AUSTIN (AP)—The fund raising drive for Lyndon B. Johnson State Park, near the President's LBJ Ranch, is "coming along very satisfactorily," a state official says.

Will Odom, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, said donations for the park have come in varying amounts—"some of one and two dollars, and then some large contributions."

He said the drive is not being conducted through the Parks and Wildlife Department but donations are being accepted by Odom as trustee for the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park fund. The money will be used to pay for the land and the land will be given to the state, Odom said.

Private negotiations are in progress with landowners on the park site, he said.

AMOUNT SECRET

Odom declined to reveal how much money had been collected or to identify contributors, one of whom may have been Gov. John Connally.

The governor said Friday that he thinks he has contributed "but I'm not sure." He said the park is "not as close to acquisition as I'd like to see."

The commission authorized the park last November, designating about 240 acres of privately owned grazing and orchard land across Ranch Road 1 from the President's ranch.

Condemnation proceedings were authorized in event landowners and the state could not get together on a price. About 18 acres have been condemned. A Gillespie County jury awarded \$450 per acre for land purchased for \$300 an acre.

The legislature did not put funds for the park in the appropriations bill for the two-year fiscal period that began Sept. 1.

Odom said he hopes the park will be opened next year but he doubts this will be possible because of the time necessary to acquire land and develop it. Problems of presidential security are involved. A wooded stretch along the north edge of the park affords a clear view of the President's ranch house, just a few hundred yards distant.

FEW PRECEDENTS BROKEN

Assembly Plods
Toward Windup

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates pushed wearily to close the lid tonight on a General Assembly that has plowed through two years of accumulated business and broken a few precedents.

Assembly President Amintore Fanfani was expected to gavel the grueling session to a close late tonight or in the early morning hours, depending on the volume of windup oratory.

It will mean the end of an assembly that had to take time out from current business to clean up financial and house-keeping items untouched during last year's session paralyzed by the voting deadlock over peace-keeping finances.

HOST TO NOTABLES

In the past three months, the delegates also were host to such figures as Pope Paul VI, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Cutting in on the work schedule of key delegates were Security Council debates on the strife in Cyprus, the independence declaration of Rhodesia's white minority government, the

India-Pakistan conflict and the situation in Portugal's African territories.

The assembly session saw Red China's boosters make the strongest showing yet in their 15-year struggle to capture the Chinese seat for Peking.

It also saw the big Asian-African group maneuver itself into the power role it has been seeking since 1955, when new Asian and African states began flocking into the organization.

JUNK RULE

Brushing aside U.S. objections, the Asian-Africans Monday night rammed through the 117-nation assembly a proposal which in effect junked the long-standing rule that important issues require a two-thirds majority for approval.

Despite warnings from U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg that a dangerous precedent would be set, the assembly decided that a resolution before it calling for elimination of colonialism required only a simple majority for approval.

Western diplomats were plainly disturbed at the move. They predicted it might be applied successfully to such ques-

tions as the seating of China and even disarmament.

The Asian-African group, which now numbers 61 nations, can make or break any question before the assembly under the simple majority rule if it doesn't break ranks.

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Gift Lift To Men In Viet
Over; 492 Tons Flown

SAIGON (AP)—Operation Christmas Star, an airlift of 66 flights by National Guard crews from 16 states, has ended and the gifts and goodies are being distributed to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

A total of 492 tons of articles ranging from shaving kits to cookies were collected in the United States and flown to Saigon as part of the operation.

GIFT LIFT

The airlift was organized after a housewife in Fort Worth, Tex., asked a newspaper reporter how she could show her gratitude to men serving in Viet Nam. The newsman wrote a story, and the special gift lift was approved by the Defense Department.

The last of the Christmas Star flights arrived at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airfield over the weekend.

PILOT IDENTIFIED

It was piloted by Brig. Gen. John Gifford of Nashville, Tenn., commander of the 118th Air Transport Wing, Tennessee Air National Guard. The co-pilot was Maj. Don Pollis of Murfreesboro, Tenn., national project officer for Operation Christmas Star.

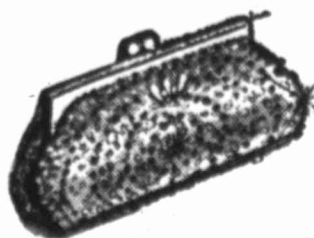
All flying associated with the airlift was done by volunteer air guard and reserve air crews in addition to their regular training program.

Gifford said he was highly pleased with the handling of the gift distribution in Viet Nam.

Gifts of elegance - - - V.I.P.
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