

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold through Thursday. High today 47; Low tonight 23; High tomorrow 48.

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

British Rush Armada To Threatened Kuwait

Slayer Hunted In Death Of Ex-Minister

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — A slayer was hunted today in the death of a retired Methodist minister who was beaten with a hammer, bound with rope and then set afire in a room of his farm home.

The body of the Rev. Roy R. Decker, 70, of Tecumseh, Mich., was found beneath a smoldering blanket by firemen Tuesday. His hands were tied behind his back.

State police said the death "definitely was murder." They said they were looking for a suspect who fled in the minister's car.

The body was found in a bedroom of the two-story, frame farm home owned by the Rev. Mr. Decker. A ball-peen hammer was found near the charred body.

State Police Lt. Joseph Liebherr said that the minister was knocked unconscious with the hammer, bound and then doused with gasoline or kerosene and set afire.

Dr. Joseph H. Ahronheim, a pathologist, said the minister apparently suffered a heart attack after the beating and then suffocated in the burning room.

Officers put out an alert for the minister's car, a sedan, after neighbors told them they saw the car speeding from the death house with a young man at the wheel.

The minister and his family moved to the farm home near Brooklyn about a year and a half ago, following his retirement as minister of Grace Methodist church in Meadville, Pa.

The family decided to move to Tecumseh, about 20 miles southeast of here, last fall because both the minister and his wife, Grace, had been in ill health.

The minister put the farm up for sale last Tuesday. Police said he apparently had returned to the farm to get it ready for prospective buyers.

Mrs. Pettus Dies At Age 85

Funeral for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Pettus, 85, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. John Martin, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Baptist church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Newcomer, a former Birdwell Lane Baptist church pastor. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Grandsons of Mrs. Pettus are to serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Pettus, a resident of Big Spring since 1926, died in a Big Spring hospital Wednesday morning after suffering a stroke at her home, 1100 Austin, on Dec. 15.

She was born June 1, 1876, in Arkansas. She married the late W. W. Pettus, Dec. 26, 1894, in Cleburne County, Ark. He died in 1952.

Mrs. Pettus had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for 70 years and her husband was an elder in the church at the time of his death. She was a member of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Floyd Pettus, Heber Springs, Ark.; Hugh Pettus, Tuscola, Ark.; Festus Pettus, Rosebud, Ark.; and Albert Pettus, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Effie Cole, Big Spring; Mrs. Willie Thames, Rosebud, Ark.; Mrs. Irene Robertson, Brownwood, Ark.; and Mrs. Riddle, Damascus, Ark.; two brothers, Hugh Hazelwood, Heber Springs, Ark.; and Will Hazelwood, Washington State. There are 29 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Unions Appeal For New Trial

BORGER (AP)—Local 351 and the International Union of Operating Engineers both filed motions for a new trial Tuesday in the \$1,186,568 judgment handed down recently in 84th District Court at Stinnett.

The judgment awarded 28 former employees of Phillips Petroleum Co. \$1,186,568. The workers sued the unions alleging they lost their jobs because they followed union orders in closing down Phillips' plant on the night of the strike in May 1953.

DIPLOMATS ARE ASTOUNDED

Princely Conference In Laos Turns Into Political Fiasco

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The heralded three-princes' meeting apparently collapsed today in less than an hour.

After months of maneuvering by Laotian politicians and pressure by foreign diplomats, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and his pro-Communist half-brother Souphanouvong arrived for talks with pro-Western Premier Boum Oum on formation of a coalition government.

Boum Oum neither met them at the airport nor went to the appointed meeting place. Growing impatient, the two visiting princes finally paid a courtesy call on Prince Boum Oum at his residence. The meeting lasted less than an hour.

Boum Oum told newsmen that as far as he was concerned there was no further need of a princely meeting.

"The two princes came to see

me and we talked, there you had your princely meeting," he said.

The outcome astounded and depressed diplomats in this little kingdom, who had watched the weeks of haggling over trivial arrangements for the meeting. But their hopes never had been high. Some had agreed it would take a miracle for an agreement to be reached.

Souvanna Phouma, whom the three political princes agreed will head the new government, spoke briefly at the airport in a conciliatory tone.

Prince Souphanouvong, his half-brother, denounced "American warmongers" and Boum Oum's pro-Western royal government.

It was Souvanna Phouma's first visit to Vientiane since Dec. 8, 1960, when his government abandoned the capital to the advance-

ing forces of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, now the deputy premier in Boum Oum's government. Souphanouvong and his top lieutenants escaped from a Vientiane prison in the spring of 1960.

"Coalition can only be formed if each party brings to the meeting good faith and good will," Souvanna Phouma said at the airport.

The people of Vientiane lined the streets and silently watched the two princes drive to the two heavily guarded villas where they are quartered alongside the U.S. Embassy.

The three princes agreed in early October that Souvanna Phouma would head a 16-man coalition government including eight neutralists, eight from Boum Oum's conservative faction and four from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Again, Iraq Masses Troops For Invasion

LONDON (AP)—British officials today disclosed an armada is hurrying toward the Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom of Kuwait to meet a suspected Iraqi military threat.

The admiralty said that at least six warships, led by the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, have sailed from the East African base of Mombasa for an unannounced destination.

Other officials reported that the ships—which include two frigates, a tank landing ship and two big fleet auxiliaries—are heading for the Kuwait area.

They added several other precautionary British fleet moves are under way but are secret.

Over the Christmas weekend, intelligence and diplomatic reports from the region indicated to the British government that Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassim has been massing troops, possibly as the prelude to an invasion to achieve the annexation of Kuwait he threatened last summer.

The Defense Ministry announced Tuesday that 300 troops, most of them transport aircraft crewmen, had been put on the alert, and troops were reported standing by to be flown from Nairobi, Kenya, if needed.

Britain forestalled an Iraqi invasion last July by landing troops in Kuwait at the request of Sheikh Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah after Kassim renewed his country's claim to the little neighboring territory.

Britain is bound by treaty to protect the sheikhdom on the northern end of the Persian Gulf. Kuwait was a British protectorate until last June. British forces withdrew from Kuwait in September after Arab League countries, despite Iraq's objections, sent 2,000 troops to Kuwait to protect it.

The British announcement asserted that "during the past 24 hours our forecast that the Christmas period might be used to increase tension has been partially confirmed as far as the Middle East is concerned."

"Although operations are not thought to be imminent, certain small-scale precautionary measures have again had to be taken," Foreign Minister Hashem Jawad of Iraq declared in a statement broadcast by Baghdad radio Tuesday that Iraq considers the establishment of diplomatic relations with Kuwait by countries which have representatives in Baghdad an "unfriendly act designed to deny Iraq's rights and harm its vital interests."

Kuwait protested to the Arab League last week that Iraq had seized 10 of its ships off the Iraqi port of Basra. It also claimed that Kassim's regime had frozen all Kuwaiti deposits in Iraqi banks.

\$500,000 Fire Hits Texas Town

DAISETTA (AP)—Fire in this small Southeast Texas town destroyed four buildings and damaged another today.

Firemen from Liberty, Devers, Dayton, Raywood and Ames joined Daisetta firemen in fighting the blaze which broke out about 4 a.m. and was not brought under control until 7 a.m.

Mayor Jim Hale, who also serves as Daisetta's fire chief, said, "rough estimates of the damage" would amount to about \$500,000.

Community Inn

KILGORE (AP)—The contract has been let and groundbreaking is set Thursday on Kilgore's new million dollar, resort-style community inn, president Dickson Griffin has announced.

Better Hurry!

The Herald's Holiday Bargain rate on paper delivered to homes in Big Spring expires in just a few days.

By acting promptly, you can save more than 10 per cent, and you will not be bothered with weekly collections.

The Bargain Rate is \$18.45, plus 37¢ state sales tax — a total of \$18.82. Your newsboy makes his full share of profit in this yearly payment.



Not Armored Against Christmas Spirit

These American soldiers keep the Christmas spirit alive in spite of the cold and snow as they man a decorated armored car at Checkpoint Charlie at the Friedrichstrasse crossing between East and West Berlin. "X-mas" is traced in the

snow on the front of the car, and on top of a machinegun is a miniature Christmas tree lighted by a candle. The photo was made by natural light after midnight.

Trade Bill May Be First Up When Congress Reconvenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may tackle President Kennedy's proposal for a new trade program as its first major piece of business in 1962, if the strategy under consideration by administration leaders is adopted.

The idea would be to give opponents as little time as possible to mount a counter offensive to the administration's intense campaign for a broadened trade act—a campaign that has been under way since Congress adjourned in September.

The theme that the United States must promptly come to an agreement with the booming European Common Market or risk being squeezed out of vital export markets has been hammered by high officials in speech after speech during the recess.

A joint economic subcommittee headed by international trade-minded Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., has provided a forum for addi-

tional arguments in favor of increasing the President's tariff-cutting powers.

The stiffest opposition to an expanded reciprocal trade program comes from Congress members scattered across the country and in both parties but united in having industries at home that consider themselves particularly vulnerable to foreign competition.

It was learned today that the House Ways and Means Committee, which has charge of this and other major administration proposals, may be asked to sidetrack one of the others in order to rush a reciprocal trade bill to the floor.

Even under forced draft, several weeks would be required to conduct hearings and shape a measure that would stand a chance of House passage. The key consideration likely would be proposals for help to vulnerable industries to diversify or otherwise adjust

themselves to increased competition. Kennedy is expected to make detailed recommendations soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

Administration strategists say they have the votes in the powerful 25-man committee to approve legislation substantially in accord with Kennedy's ideas. Some Republican members are known to favor broadened reciprocal trade arrangements and will likely concentrate on obtaining what they consider favorable domestic industry relief provisions.

A sense of urgency was sounded also on the Senate side, from the Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"So far we have been given generalities on what the administration wants for foreign trade," said Mansfield. He said he hoped "we can get to the specifics shortly."

He said since Congress is heading into an election year and hopeful of an early adjournment, he thought the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, should conduct the foreign trade hearings "simultaneously or possibly combining their hearings."

He also suggested that the administration should act quickly on foreign aid, saying: "We have a difficult session ahead, and there will be no time to lose."

Peron Reportedly Wed To Secretary

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Juan D. Peron, the former dictator of Argentina, is introducing his secretary and hostess as "la Senora (my wife)."

He declines to discuss their reported marriage. Mrs. Isabel Martinez de Peron—if that is her legal name—is an attractive Argentine woman in her mid-20s.

Friends of the couple today displayed New Year's cards which she signed as "Isabel M. de Peron."

Peron is 66. His first wife died in 1938 and his second, Eva Peron, in 1952.

Kennedy May Lay Aside Order On Housing Racism

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to lay aside an executive order that would prohibit racial discrimination in federally aided housing.

But, officials said Tuesday, he will speed up action on creation of a Cabinet-level department of urban affairs and housing, probably by taking a short cut—establishing the department under his own reorganization powers.

If this were done, congressional opponents of the new department would have to muster enough support to veto the plan within 60 days of its announcement by the President.

It has been widely predicted that Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, would be named secretary of the department and become the first Negro to attain Cabinet rank.

But officials said privately this apparently is as far as the Ken-

nedy administration will go in the field of racial equality in housing until Congress adjourns next summer.

On the advice of administration leaders in Congress and some other political advisers, it was reported, Kennedy is deferring a long-considered executive order barring racial or religious discrimination in any housing built with federal help in the form of loan, loan guarantee or mortgage insurance.

Officials earlier predicted freely the order would be forthcoming before Congress reconvened Jan. 10. Kennedy promised such an order in his presidential election campaign.

Kennedy is expected to support civil rights bills pending in both houses to prohibit racial discrimination in employment, speed up integration of schools and outlaw poll taxes in federal elections.



The Wrong Size

Mrs. Ross Hill, left, is one of many persons who are making their way to local stores to correct pre-Christmas errors in buying. As in her case, most such errors are in sizes of clothing. Making the exchange at Hemphill-Wells is Mrs.

James Felts. Ronnie Ward waits in the background for his turn at the counter. Most stores reported that there was no great rush for exchanges this year as may have been expected from the volume of buying done before Christmas.



Visit To Ailing Father

President and Mrs. Kennedy leave St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a bedside visit with the President's ailing father.

Kennedy Visits His Father, Prepares For Conferences

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy drove a cream-colored convertible to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., for a morning visit with his ailing father. Mrs. Kennedy accompanied him.

They left 25 minutes later, this time taking a back seat in the car, with a Secret Service agent doing the driving.

The President's three sisters, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, also visited the elder Kennedy this morning.

The President had a busy schedule for the day, including more work on the new government budget and his State of the Union message, and an examination of his back.

The year-end checkup of the President's back was planned for Tuesday but it had to be delayed because Dr. Preston Wade, New

York specialist, could not make plane connections.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger has described the checkup as routine. He said the President has had no recent trouble with his back.

St. Mary's Hospital, where the elder Kennedy has survived pneumonia since he was felled by a stroke, reported that he had a satisfactory night and his condition was unchanged from Tuesday.

Five of Kennedy's key advisers, who arrived by plane Tuesday afternoon and huddled with him for about three hours, were due to return to the ocean-side temporary White House for further discussions.

With Budget Director David E. Bell and others, Kennedy is whipping the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 into final shape.

There have been predictions the budget will exceed \$90 billion. Technically, this is the first

budget of the Kennedy administration. The one sent to Congress last January was the last of the Eisenhower administration. As a practical matter, however, Congress made so many changes in it that Kennedy's request that it be his own. Many of the changes were increases in defense and space programs.

Beside Bell, here for conferences with Kennedy on the budget, the State of the Union message, or both, are:

Theodore C. Sorensen, his all-around aide who has the title of special counsel; Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Lawrence F. O'Brien, assistant for congressional relations and a political trouble shooter; and Myer Feldman, assistant White House counsel.

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Horde Of Officers Turns Out To Track Fort Worth Robbers

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two Texas Rangers and a dog from the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office joined some 30 state and county officers in an intensive man-hunt early today for two armed men who robbed a drive-in grocery in Fort Worth.

However, the two bandits apparently eluded the searchers and most of the officers withdrew from the hunt shortly after 3 a.m.

At least one of the men was reported to be bleeding badly about the face.

Denton County Sheriff Wiley Barnes said he may have been wounded during a chase by a state highway patrol car. Barnes said that eight buckshot holes were found in the bandits' abandoned car.

The two men abandoned the car in a pasture near the intersection of State Highway 121 in south Lewisville while being chased by State Highway Patrolmen Jimmy and Joe Nichols.

The two men held up the Safe-Way Drive-In Grocery in Fort

Worth Tuesday night and took \$400 from Joel Carroll, the store attendant, who was forced to enter the store's cold storage vault.

An attendant at a service station next door to the grocery spotted the bandits' car as it sped away from the scene and notified police.

Patrolmen Chism and Nichols spotted the car on State Highway 121 heading toward Lewisville and gave chase. During the chase the 2-way radio in their car went out of service, and they roused residents in a house and called for additional police to help them.

Officers from Dallas, Tarrant, Denton, Collin and Cooke counties sped to the scene.

Police said that they found a .45 caliber automatic and a .38 caliber pistol in the front seat of the abandoned car.

While police searched the Lewisville area one of the hunted men

is believed to have made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a car at a motel near where the abandoned car was found.

A short time later a man fitting the description of one of the bandits drove off in a pickup truck that was parked on a Lewisville street.

The owner, James Kitchens, said he gave chase in his car, overtook the truck on a dead-end street and that the man jumped from the truck and fled.

Fort Worth police, meanwhile, said the description of the bandits fit two men a woman alleges beat her and threw her from a car earlier in the evening.

Police quoted her as saying one of the men was her husband and that he and the other man beat her and threw her from the car when she tried to talk them out of plans to commit a robbery in Fort Worth.

OIL REPORT

Wildcat May Be Discoverer

A Martin County wildcat has indicated Devonian production 2½ miles south of the Breedlove (Devonian) field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Breedlove Operating Area, bottomed at 12,260 feet, recovered 15 feet of free oil and 250 feet of gas-cut mud on tests of the Devonian. It was scheduled to go to 13,200 feet to test the Ellenburger.

In Sterling County, Roden Oil and Cosen No. 1 Reed recovered 1,900 feet of gas-cut mud on an attempted drillstem test of the Fusselman. The operator found a hole in the drillpipe. A second drillstem test is now being made on the same formation.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 2,611 feet in anhydrite. Location is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Santiago No. 1 Brown is making hole below 5,290 feet in an unreported formation. The site is 1,984 feet from the south and 1,997 feet from the east lines of section 10-34-3n, T&P survey.

Standard No. 1 Dean Estate is digging below 6,545 feet. It spots C SE SW, section 10-33-5n, T&P survey.

Trice No. 1 Arnett is drilling through lime below 4,850 feet. The

Cotton Congress

HILLSBORO (AP) — The American Cotton Congress committee for 1962 will meet in Dallas Jan. 5, general chairman Burris C. Jackson announced today.

Traffic Toll Reaches 524

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the Christmas holiday totaled 524, the highest toll for a three-day Christmas period since 1955.

The Associated Press survey also showed 83 deaths in fires and 98 in miscellaneous accidents. The National Safety Council, which had estimated 500 traffic fatalities, said its count showed 523 killed. The traffic toll in last year's Christmas holiday period was 488, the lowest in 10 years for a three-day observance.

The council estimates 330 persons will be killed in auto accidents during the three-day New Year's holiday period starting at 6 p.m. Friday. The toll in last New Year's period, also a Saturday-Sunday-Monday weekend, was 338.

Complaints Fill Blotter

Thefts and vandalism, were investigated by police in the past 24 hours.

One report said people next door had all garbage cans, a tub, and some large boxes, filled with Christmas wrapping paper blowing over yards. John Curry called police from the State National Bank and reported two BB holes in a plate glass window.

Mrs. Ella Hanson, 503 Abrams, reported to police that she had been missing gasoline from her car while parked at home. A lighted mirror and sign was destroyed when it was knocked from the wall at the Blue Note Cafe as the manager was closing Tuesday night. He said the \$45 sign was one of several acts committed as he was ready to close recently.

Ann Vaughn, 1400 Lexington, reported prowlers following a party. She said a .38 caliber revolver was stolen during the party.

LeRoy Penney told police, shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, that he had let a man use his car and that it had been gone about four hours. Abilene police notified local police that the driver was in jail there on a traffic violation. Charges of theft over \$50 were filed against the man.

Soviets Ask Envoy Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government has asked Washington's agreement to accept Anatoly F. Dobrynin as its ambassador to this country, diplomatic informants said today.

In accordance with international protocol, such appointments are kept secret until the receiving country approves.

Since foreign ambassadors are accredited to the President, the final word has to come from the White House. It will be transmitted to Moscow through the State Department. Informants said that the appointment was made shortly before the end of the year.

Dobrynin will succeed Mikhail A. Menshikov who has represented his country in Washington since February 1958. Four years in a foreign post is regarded as normal for Soviet diplomats.

While Menshikov has been mainly interested in trade, the new envoy is known to be more interested in international politics. He is now head of the American

affairs division of the Soviet Foreign Office.

From 1952-55 Dobrynin was first counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. From 1957-59 he was a deputy secretary-general at the United Nations in New York.

Prince Lashes His Neighbors

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, opened his nation's Congress Tuesday with a fiery speech denouncing "our Thai and South Vietnamese enemies." He called Communist China "the only effective support and real brother" Cambodia can count on.

He said he was grateful to "a handful of American friends who dared to oppose a number of their influential compatriots who have sided with Thailand and South Vietnam in those countries against Cambodia."

Thailand and Cambodia severed diplomatic relations and closed their mutual border last month. Relations between Cambodia and South Vietnam never have been friendly.

Two Hit, Run Wrecks Checked

Police were called to investigate three accidents after noon Tuesday with two being hit and runs. No injuries were reported.

Locations of accidents and drivers of vehicles involved were:

300 Block Gregg, a driver who left the scene was in collision with a parked car owned by James E. Rasco, 1408 Robin; Howard County Hospital Foundation lot, parked car owned by Arthur Howell, 1405 Mt. Vernon, and car which left scene; Eleventh Place and Goliad, Lloyd Wayne Coppedge, 1906 Morrison; and Michael A. McAllister, 2403 Cindy Lane.

LOVE FOUND A WAY
Barbara Hipke, Kenneth Driskill

Airman Finally Ties The Knot

NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis. (AP) — Barbara Hipke and Airman Kenneth Driskill, whose determination to wed spanned half the world and a missed appointment, made honeymoon plans today as Mr. and Mrs.

"You might say this was the finale," Barbara said Tuesday night in announcing that she and Driskill had been married at the United Church of Christ.

"Now we plan to relax," Barbara said. "We hope to take off in a day or so and go someplace, but we don't know where yet."

Their long-range plans, made for them by the Air Force, will find Driskill, 24, of Gaffney, S.C., heading for Japan about Jan. 28, and Barbara, 28, following "as soon as possible."

Barbara and Driskill met in Tripoli while he was assigned to Wheelus Air Force Base where she was a teacher. They had planned to marry and Driskill had purchased the ring when he was ordered to Japan and returned to the United States for leave en route.

Barbara quit her job and caught a plane for New York City where the couple planned to meet and

marry 10 days ago. She waited 24 hours in an airport terminal, but Driskill didn't arrive.

After news stories told of Barbara's vigil, Driskill was located and said he was in New York on the appointed day but couldn't find her. While Barbara caught a plane home, Driskill began a 30-hour bus ride that ended when they were reunited in Milwaukee last Wednesday.

They applied for their marriage license Tuesday, received a waiver of the state's five-day waiting period and were married.

Some Patrons Return Books

Big Spring library guests took advantage of a Christmas offer made by the Howard County Library and returned a number of books which were delinquent while they could do so free of charge, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian.

About 35-40 overdue books were left in the after-hours depository, she said. But, she added, there are many others who did not take advantage of the Christmas offer.

"Some of the books were months overdue and if the persons had to pay the fines, could have amounted to the cost of the book," she said. Fortunately for such persons, the library has had a maximum fine of \$1 to keep fines from becoming high when books are long overdue.

She indicated that stricter measures may be instituted in keeping with normal library policies on overdue books.

City Tries Out New Street Brush

A new-type wire broom is being tried on one of the Big Spring street sweepers, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Wednesday.

"It is being used on a trial basis," he said. "It is supposed to last as much as 10 times longer than our fibre brushes. It can be refilled in much less time. If it lasts as much as four or five times longer, even though it costs twice as much, it will save us money and time."

A speedometer reading was taken as the new brush started out Tuesday afternoon in order to have an accurate check on the mileage used, Steinheimer said. The old brushes had to be filled about twice a week and required two men.

J. E. Williams Dies Tuesday

John E. Williams, 68, retired Weinert farmer, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday after an illness extending back to September.

Funeral services will be held in the Holden Funeral Home in Haskell but the time has not been announced.

River Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Williams, a long time resident of Weinert, became ill while visiting a daughter in Big Spring.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jolene McCardell, Big Spring, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Fort Worth; one brother, Louis Williams, Knox City; three sisters, Julia Williams and Mrs. L. O. Findley, Knox City, and Mrs. L. A. Burnett, Weinert.

Senator Reports Wall Was Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says he was told by some defected East German police that they had orders to withdraw if the Allies moved in to smash the Berlin wall.

Scott, back from four weeks in Western Europe, said in an interview recorded for radio and television stations in Pennsylvania that the Western powers could have and should have "knocked the wall down."

Dyna Soar Plan Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it has ordered a major revision in its Dyna Soar program which will eliminate one step in the manned research craft's eventual path to space. It will combine solid and liquid fuel rocket engines.

The Air Force said Tuesday it has decided to use one big liquid-fuel rocket engine and two smaller solid-fuel rocket engines to hurl

the glider-like Dyna Soar into the lower edge of space. From there it is to soar back to earth after orbiting.

All suborbital flights, using only the Titan II missile as booster, are now eliminated from the program.

The Titan II probably will be augmented with the thrust of two solid-fuel rocket engines arranged alongside the Titan rocket to provide the push needed to blast the Dyna Soar up to the 18,000-mile-an-hour speed needed for orbit.

The Dyna Soar program had called for three phases in its test schedule—an air drop of a glider from a B52 at high altitude; trajectory flight launchings, like missile shots; and then orbital flights from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to landings at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The revised plans mean the schedule will move directly from air drop tests to orbital flights.

The prime contractor for Dyna Soar is the Boeing Co., with the Martin Co. holding the contract for the booster portion of the program.

New Year Party Planned By Legion

The coming of the New Year will be observed with a traditional black-eyed pea party at the American Legion Home Sunday, according to R. O. Carrothers, vice-commander in charge of the entertainment.

It will open about 9 p.m. and will last until visitors no longer show up. The stop-and-go affair will include a peas, ham and cornbread dinner to be prepared by the Auxiliary and members. Guests may come in, stay as long as they like and leave whenever they desire, Carrothers said.

Hats, whistles and confetti will be provided by the Legion for those present at midnight.

Holiday Plans Continue At Y

Special activities for the Christmas vacation period continue Thursday at the YMCA, according to Curtis L. Chatham, program secretary.

The game room will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and equipment can be checked out all day. Free swim is set from 9 a.m. to noon for boys 15-18 years old. Girls 15-18 years old will swim from 1-4 p.m.

The Junior High school boy's handball tournament will be played from 9-11:30 a.m. and high school boys play from 1-3:30 p.m. Junior High and high school girls will play in a volleyball tournament from 1-4 p.m.

A doll show has been scheduled from 1-5 p.m. Thursday. Anyone can exhibit dolls, Chatham said. There is no entry fee and membership in the Y is not required.

Prizes will be given for four categories — largest doll, unique doll, oldest doll and best foreign doll. The day's activities will be capped with a family swim from 5-7 p.m.

Winners in a ping-pong tournament conducted Tuesday were Neil Robinson, high school division, and Lonnie Clanton, junior high division.

Negro Hears Death Sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A Negro youth was sentenced to death today for the 1959 sex slaying of William Bodenheimer III.

District Judge Ed Duggan sentenced Joe Edward Smith, 19, to die Jan. 30 in the electric chair at Huntsville.

Smith is the second Negro to be sentenced to death for the July 20, 1959, murder. The nude body of the 10-year-old Bodenheimer boy was found in a refrigerator in an abandoned shack near his home. Police said the boy had been sexually abused.

Adrian Johnson, also 19, is scheduled to die Jan. 19 at Huntsville.

Five other Negro youths were arrested and sent to the Gatesville State Training School for Boys.

Plans Wedding

ROME (AP) — Roman Mussolini, 33, jazz pianist son of the late dictator, says he will wed Maria Scicolone, 23, sister of actress Sophia Loren, as soon as possible.

Ribicoff Would 'Accept' A Draft

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff says he would accept a draft to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut next year.

Ribicoff, one of President Kennedy's earliest political supporters, said Tuesday night that a story in the Hartford Courant saying he might accept the draft for the Democratic nomination was "basically correct."

His statement followed the declarations of two Democratic congressmen that they will seek the governorships of their states in 1962.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, a two-term Democrat from Schenectady who has fared well politically in a Republican area, announced he will seek the governorship of New York.

Rep. Dale Alford, elected to Congress in the aftermath of school integration troubles in his home town of Little Rock, declared he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas.

Ribicoff has been rumored as a possible opponent for Sen. Prescott Bush, a Republican who has said he will seek re-election.

Ribicoff told a newsmen he would not seek the nomination at

the state Democratic convention next June. But he confirmed the report in the Courant that he would accept a draft.

Stratton has received scattered support from upper New York State Democratic organizations. However, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City is expected to play a major role in selecting the party's nominee and may even decide to make the race himself.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1964, has said he will seek another four-year term as governor.

Alford's announcement cleared some smoke from Arkansas' political scene.

Three-way jockeying for two jobs has been anticipated. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, already has announced his candidacy for another six-year term. Alford, a doctor, previously said he would seek the governorship if Gov. Orval E. Faubus challenged Fulbright in the Democratic primary.

Faubus still hasn't announced his plans. He said Alford's announcement will have no bearing on them. Faubus is serving his fourth two-year term as governor.

Mrs. Hanson's Father Is Dead

Word was received by Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Rt. 1, Big Spring, Wednesday that her father, Neil Montgomery, had died at 10 a.m. in a Waco hospital.

Mr. Montgomery was a long time resident of Big Spring but had been in a Waco hospital for some time. The Hansons left immediately for Waco.

Services are pending at the Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home, Waco. Mrs. Hanson said, but would probably be held Friday morning there.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Big Spring; and a son, Edward Montgomery, Waco.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to a low of 14.15 at Big Spring 34.15, May 34.70 and July 34.71.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 300, not fed, 11.00; 400, 10.75; 500, 10.50; 600, 10.25; 700, 10.00; 800, 9.75; 900, 9.50; 1,000, 9.25; 1,100, 9.00; 1,200, 8.75; 1,300, 8.50; 1,400, 8.25; 1,500, 8.00; 1,600, 7.75; 1,700, 7.50; 1,800, 7.25; 1,900, 7.00; 2,000, 6.75; 2,100, 6.50; 2,200, 6.25; 2,300, 6.00; 2,400, 5.75; 2,500, 5.50; 2,600, 5.25; 2,700, 5.00; 2,800, 4.75; 2,900, 4.50; 3,000, 4.25; 3,100, 4.00; 3,200, 3.75; 3,300, 3.50; 3,400, 3.25; 3,500, 3.00; 3,600, 2.75; 3,700, 2.50; 3,800, 2.25; 3,900, 2.00; 4,000, 1.75; 4,100, 1.50; 4,200, 1.25; 4,300, 1.00; 4,400, .75; 4,500, .50; 4,600, .25; 4,700, .00; 4,800, .00; 4,900, .00; 5,000, .00; 5,100, .00; 5,200, .00; 5,300, .00; 5,400, .00; 5,500, .00; 5,600, .00; 5,700, .00; 5,800, .00; 5,900, .00; 6,000, .00; 6,100, .00; 6,200, .00; 6,300, .00; 6,400, .00; 6,500, .00; 6,600, .00; 6,700, .00; 6,800, .00; 6,900, .00; 7,000, .00; 7,100, .00; 7,200, .00; 7,300, .00; 7,400, .00; 7,500, .00; 7,600, .00; 7,700, .00; 7,800, .00; 7,900, .00; 8,000, .00; 8,100, .00; 8,200, .00; 8,300, .00; 8,400, .00; 8,500, .00; 8,600, .00; 8,700, .00; 8,800, .00; 8,900, .00; 9,000, .00; 9,100, .00; 9,200, .00; 9,300, .00; 9,400, .00; 9,500, .00; 9,600, .00; 9,700, .00; 9,800, .00; 9,900, .00; 10,000, .00; 10,100, .00; 10,200, .00; 10,300, .00; 10,400, .00; 10,500, .00; 10,600, .00; 10,700, .00; 10,800, .00; 10,900, .00; 11,000, .00; 11,100, .00; 11,200, .00; 11,300, .00; 11,400, .00; 11,500, .00; 11,600, .00; 11,700, .00; 11,800, .00; 11,900, .00; 12,000, .00; 12,100, .00; 12,200, .00; 12,300, .00; 12,400, .00; 12,500, .00; 12,600, .00; 12,700, .00; 12,800, .00; 12,900, .00;

World's Top Rodeo Men To Begin National Finals

DALLAS (AP)—The world's top arena cowhands, paced by a shy youngster from Melrose, Mont., step into the Livestock Coliseum tonight to start competition in the richest rodeo of them all.

The event is the National Finals Rodeo, the windup of the rodeo season, and the place titles are awarded. Prizes total \$37,500.

The eight go-rounds are scheduled for five straight nights, ending New Year's Eve, with matinees the last three days.

The athletes compete in saddle, bareback and bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

The top title is that of all around cowboy—meaning the man who has won the most money during the rodeo season, including the National Finals.

Strike Threatens N.Y. Transport

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility of a New Year's Eve strike hung heavy today over this transit-keyed metropolis' bus and subway lines. Also threatening a Jan. 1 walkout were 9,000 electricians.

With negotiations in their customary last-week crisis stage, members of the Transport Workers Union were summoned to a strike meeting tonight.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Curved structural member
- Cow genus
- Border on
- So-so
- Macaw
- Sound
- Integer
- Stretched out
- Boy
- Stitch
- Mindless
- Title
- Small draught
- Implement for removing weeds
- Reeling contrast
- Mythical monster
- Turf
- Stuff

DOWN

- Played
- Old explosive device
- Fr. pronoun
- Kind of spice
- Non-conformist
- Spring
- Smallest
- Misrepresented
- Asiatic kingdom
- Kitchen utensil
- Medical fluids
- Tractable
- Before
- Stiffy proper
- Famous mountains

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Exquisite
- Butterfly
- Possesses
- Hair cutters
- Spoken
- Glossy silk fabric
- By
- Philippine knife
- Two-toed sloth
- Spreads for drying
- Large volume
- Wickedness
- Medicinal plant
- Revokes a legacy
- Topper
- Self
- Soak up
- Lightning rod
- Doleful
- Ger. city
- Grounds apartment to a residence
- Judge
- Shoot from ambush
- Quantity of medicine
- Fresh-water porpoise
- Billows
- Former emperor
- Persian fairy
- First man
- Poisonous snake
- Exclamation

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"TOO NAIVE"

By T. R. Tarkenton, preacher, Church of Christ, 300 West Highway 20, P.O. Box 1283.

After insinuating that "the Campbells started the church of Christ in the 19th Century," the pastor's letter of protest continued: "The Campbells disliked the multiplicity of denominations that the Reformation produced, but their solution to it was too naive. They would solve the problem by creating another sect and calling it the Church, to the exclusion of others."

If "the Campbells" did such a thing, shame on them!

If they started a sect in the 19th Century, it certainly was not the church of Christ.

THINGS DON'T ALWAYS GO AS PLANNED

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Sleeping Mother's Family

Jack Jones of Abilene holds his five-month-old son as he stands by a picture of his wife, Sharon, who has been unconscious since an automobile accident Dec. 19, 1960. The baby was delivered successfully July 5 of this year despite the mother's condition.

Wide Variations Reported In Savings Interest Rates

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associate Press Staff Writer

Permission granted banks recently to increase the interest they pay on savings accounts has resulted in wide variations among savings and loan associations in Texas.

A spot check of several cities showed Wednesday that some savings and loan companies and associations are boosting their interest rates to compete with banks for savings money.

Others are holding the line at the 4 per cent generally paid. Some savings and loan executives have not yet made a decision.

The Federal Reserve Board recently gave permission for banks to increase the interest they pay on time savings to 4 per cent. A great many, but not all, have increased their rates to this amount.

At Freeport, the Brazosport Savings and Loan Association announced it will begin paying 4.5 per cent, an increase of 5 per cent, and the highest in the firm's history.

A week earlier, officials of all four banks in the Freeport vicinity announced they would raise rates to 4 per cent. At the nearby county seat town, the Angleton Savings Association increased rates to 4.5 per cent almost immediately.

The situation contrasts with that in San Antonio, where savings and loan firms have not announced any rate boost.

The same is true in Dallas,

Al Jennings, Controversial 'Badman,' Is Dead At 98

TARZANA, Calif. (AP)—Alfonso Jackson (Al) Jennings, train robber, ex-convict, lawyer, lecturer, evangelist, politician, movie celebrity and chicken rancher who had killed chickens, is dead at 98.

The self-styled bantam badman from the Oklahoma badlands died Tuesday with his boots off in his tree-shaded white frame house.

His nephew, Tillman V. Eggleston, said he had been despondent since the recent death of his wife Maude, 81, and "was suffering the illnesses of old age."

Despite Jennings' death, the controversy he created still lives.

Was he really a desperado of the Jesse James or Dalton gang caliber? Or was tiny Al, only a lick and a spit over 5 feet tall, just a onetime loser, a luckless train robber, who cashed in on a legend he embroidered for naive movie folks in later years?

Al said he was once a horse thief and declared: "Some of the finest men I ever knew were horse thieves." He also claimed he killed more men than he could count—all in self-defense.

But author Stuart Lake, Western scholar and biographer of Wyatt Earp, says with a bit of scorn: "There's no record of Al ever killing anyone."

Al said he was a feared outlaw and train robber in the 1890s, terrorizing a score of towns in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas.

The record shows Jennings was convicted in 1895 for robbing a Rock Island train in Oklahoma, sentenced to life imprisonment, paroled after five years and pardoned in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Lake says of that one proven train robbery: "The gang netted only about three bucks apiece. A posse found out they were holed up at a ranch house and came after 'em. Al was so scared he couldn't pull the trigger. They took 'em all away to prison, like taking candy from a baby."

Al claimed he outshot Jesse and Frank James at the age of 14 in a shooting contest at Dodge City, Mo., that he knew the Dalton boys, Bat Masterson, Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp, as well as humorist Will Rogers.

Al also said he met writer O. Henry in a federal penitentiary and that he, Al, was the inspiration for many of the author's tales.

Nonsense, says Lake. When the Western scholars presented facts

Probe To Start

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal grand jury investigation of liquor prices in Texas is scheduled to start in Houston Jan. 4 after a recess since August.

Austin loan firm officers are holding to the present 4 per cent. Some said they will watch for changes in accounts between now and June and then decide on possible changes.

"It is not going to be as bad as some think," said an Austin savings firm executive. He predicted rising interest rates will "boomerang back on them."

DEAR ABBY

Choose Your Own Teeth

DEAR ABBY: I must have an outside opinion. I am a 44-year-old unmarried woman. Ever since I was a child I had the worst looking teeth you ever saw. They were very large, protruding and naturally yellow. I remember how I used to try to keep from laughing so my ugly teeth wouldn't show. Fortunately, I was in an auto accident just before Thanksgiving and my front teeth were knocked out. The dentist made a truly beautiful partial plate for me. It has changed my appearance completely. I never knew six new teeth could make me so happy. My problem is my friends and relatives. They all say, "It looks nice—but it isn't YOU." I don't want to be ME any more. I like the change. Am I wrong or are they?

SMILING BUT IN DOUBT

DEAR SMILING: Keep smiling. You are the one who has to like it, and let there be no doubt about it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl should go steady with a boy who lives in a different state?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: It is up to the girl and the boy. But call it by its right name. It is "staying home steady."

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. My mother drinks. I am 15 and the oldest of four children. We are not poor, but if Mamma spent more on food and less on whisky we would eat better. Don't suggest Alcoholics Anonymous. She would never go. Daddy travels and when he is home she is pretty good, but as soon as he leaves town she starts drinking again. What are children supposed to do with a drinking parent who refuses to help herself?

NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: There is no help for the alcoholic who refuses to help herself, but there is help for her teen-aged children. Write to ALATEEN, P. O. BOX 182, MADISON SQUARE STATION, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK. This club is especially for the children of alcoholics. It is free, and has been

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Over To Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Delbert St. Claire, 37, wanted in San Angelo, Tex., on a larceny charge, was turned over by the federal authorities Tuesday to Chicago police for investigation.

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A Devotional for Today

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you, (John 15:12.)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to accept Thy love as given to us in Christ Jesus our Lord. Then help us to show that we have Thy love in our hearts, as we try to live this day to Thy glory; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Prophecy Is Risky Business

A random examination of year-end forecasts of business activity demonstrates again the dangers of business soothsaying. Reports of high retail sales in the closing three months of 1961 are revising upwards the predictions of the jehannes-comes-lately. Earlier estimates, as noted by one financial writer, had been "much less bullish than two years ago, but more optimistic than last year."

A few of the more recent examples are in point. The national economics editor of a New York newspaper attributes to White House economists the prediction that annual output will reach a yearly rate of \$565 billion to \$570 billion in the second quarter of 1962. That's as against a rate of about \$541 billion in the present quarter.

At exactly the same moment the economist for the Life Insurance Association was predicting a \$575 billion gross national product rate by the fourth quarter of 1962. But the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., while forecasting the best business year ever for 1962, estimates the total of all goods and services to come to only \$562 billion.

The chief analyst of a leading Wall Street firm quoted recently in the Times warned: "Beware of the year-end forecasts. The men who run corporations are always the worst judges of the market

performances of their stocks." And automobile manufacturers are notably expert in gauging their market.

Richard Levinsohn in his "Science, Prophecy, and Predictions" points to an investigation of 7,500 predictions by 16 well known forecasters which found that most of them had been wrong. So the inaccuracy of prophecy is by no means limited to Wall Street or the business community.

Marcus Nadler of the New York University School of Business Administration addresses himself to what went wrong with the predictions for the 1960's in a recent study for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. "The high hopes held out for the decade," he writes, "have so far not materialized." The assumptions on which the bullish forecasts were based have in general come true: A rapid rise in population, greater stress on research, rising living standards. But the expected results have not been forthcoming, in part because of the unpredictability of that villain to all economists, the consumer.

What's ahead as Dr. Nadler sees it? Well, he's inclined to hedge, which is certainly the counsel of wisdom. He asserts: "A major upswing in business activity is not likely so long as there are no major forces to create new demands and industry is operating below capacity."

For A Mess Of Pottage

Because he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, Esau has become a symbol of a man who sells something precious for a mere pittance.

Nehru of India has now earned for himself a similar but questionable distinction. His sudden conquest of Goa and two other tiny pockets on the Indian coastline shattered the reputation for moral persuasion so tediously built up over a long period of time. It was not merely the pleas that Nehru had made himself and which had been the basis of his neutralism, but

rather it was the foundation for such a position as had been laid by Mahatma Gandhi. The humble Mahatma had demonstrated that there was force in morality even through passiveness.

Nehru faced no crisis, for the enclaves had been under Portuguese control for more than 400 years. They represented no invasion as has been attributed to the Chinese Reds on the north. They were virtually defenseless; the Reds were not. So Nehru did the most shameful thing of all—he played the bully, thus compounding his hypocrisy with cowardice.

David Lawrence

Moral Law In Our Hemisphere

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, undaunted by his failure to convince either Khrushchev or Nehru of what are the true bases of moral law in the world today, tried over the weekend to move President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina away from his standstillism on Cuba and to encourage him to join wholeheartedly in Latin American co-operation against the menace of international communism.

SENOR FRONDIZI has just been making a world tour in which he has been emphasizing the need for industrialization of Latin America, which he thinks can form a new common market. But in an interview at New Orleans, the Argentine president revealed that he had not thought through the implications of what has been happening in Cuba. He declared that social and economic problems had preceded the Castro regime and that Cuba had merely "chosen a road opposite to that which we have chosen."

THE ARGENTINE president said he was opposed to "intervention" in Cuba, though he didn't define what he included in that term. A spokesman for a Cuban refugee group asked President Frondizi if his policy of nonintervention against Cuban communism was not in conflict with his belief as a Catholic. Senor Frondizi replied that part of his belief was that he would not try to "enforce his philosophy on others."

What happens, however, when others force their philosophy on Argentina, as has been tried recently inside that country? Does the head of the government in Buenos Aires adopt a nonresistant attitude and offer no defense? The word "nonintervention" can be interpreted to mean a hands-off attitude even when the lives and property of Argentine citizens resident in Cuba are threatened.

THERE IS AN unfortunate tendency today to downgrade moral law because it is expedient to do so. The philosophy that "the end justifies the means" is extolled by Nehru of India and Sukarno of Indonesia and, of course, by the rapacious regime in Moscow.

But should this be ignored by the free world? President Frondizi might well study a recent pronouncement by the Catholic bishops of America on the sub-

ject of moral law. They said in part: "In today's world, our most obvious duty is to speak out, to make open profession of religious beliefs and moral convictions, to reaffirm morality as the foundation of our nation's past greatness and of its future aspirations."

"BECAUSE WE have so often faltered in our course, and because the Communist nations have profited by our mistakes to inspire false ideals and to awaken glittering but barren hopes, we must not be discouraged, imagining that our hour of opportunity has passed. It has not passed. The hour of greatest opportunity is striking now, as the forces of freedom and of tyranny gird for a decision. America's strength, bestowed by divine Providence, has been given for this hour—that freedom may not fail."

"The exercise of our national strength, in order to achieve its true purpose, must be guided by those principles on which our strength was built. We must apply those principles in both national and international affairs. We shall be worthy of world leadership only if we are willing to pledge 'our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor' in behalf of the right."

THIS DOESN'T sound like pacifism or appeasement or nonresistance. It is a voice of courage in a distraught world. The Latin American nations have been protected for nearly a century and a half by the power of the United States, which, through the Monroe Doctrine, has unselfishly defended the countries of this hemisphere against attempts at conquest by European powers. Today this responsibility has been transferred by formal resolution to the Organization of American States, whose council is to meet soon to decide what shall be done about Cuba.

THE PARAMOUNT question is whether the lives and property of foreign citizens are to be respected or destroyed. President Frondizi cannot hope in the future to woo private capital from the United States, nor can he expect that the taxpayers of this country will indefinitely finance "alliance for progress" programs amounting to nearly \$10 billion if there is no law except that of the jungle—that stealing is a sovereign right and that compensation for things stolen need not be made.

It is to be hoped that the Organization of American States—which is composed almost entirely of what are often referred to as Catholic countries—will give heed to the statesmanlike declarations of the Catholic bishops of America and adopt a course that makes moral law the true test of international policy.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Among The Dirty Clothes

LONDON — The newest thing in art galleries is a laundrette in a suburb of London.

The owner, Michael Osterweil, 29, is a painter and 30 of his canvases hang between the bottles of bleach and the washing powders.

"People come from miles around to see them," he said proudly. "They bring their washing with them, too."

Osterweil said European artists have heard about his exhibition and keep asking him for wall space.

"I'm only too happy to oblige, but there are so many of them that I'm going to have a waiting list," he said.

Each show will last two weeks.



James Marlow

These Traveling Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's gotten so that if an American president stayed home he'd look like a snob.

In the past 11 months President Kennedy has received at least 30 visits from foreign heads of state and prime ministers, plus scores of ambassadors, and has made several foreign visits himself.

There are four good reasons for this back-and-forth business:

Truly fast travel; end of isolationism and new, close ties with other countries; abandonment of the idea that only a president's subordinates should deal in diplomacy and Premier Khrushchev himself.

IT WOULD have taken President

James Madison about 2½ months—allowing two weeks for a look-around—if he had wanted to visit the 1815 Congress of Vienna in those days of sail and coach.

That would be too long for any president to be away. But Kennedy could get to Vienna now in less than 11 hours by jet.

Once this country moved out of its historic isolation with World War II—it began moving in the exact opposite direction. Now it is tied to nations around the world by military alliances and foreign aid.

This has created a community interest which this country never shared in before and makes it natural for all the big wigs in

volved to visit one another and talk shop.

IN THE LONG history of American isolationism it was routine for American presidents — with the brief exception of Wilson and until Franklin D. Roosevelt — to stay home and let their secretaries of state and ambassadors do the direct dealing with other governments.

There was no reason why they shouldn't have stayed home: the United States' policy was to be aloof.

The war ended that. The British and Russian foreign secretaries were nobody in the wake of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. Time was short, events momentous. So Roosevelt dealt with them in person.

HE MADE some memorable trips abroad to do so. President Harry S. Truman began the foundation of military alliances and foreign aid which President Dwight D. Eisenhower inherited. This led in time to exchange of visits, but for one particular reason above all.

Premier Khrushchev made personal diplomacy a way of life for a head of government. He said the foreign ministers were messenger boys, who could handle the grimy details after the top men made agreements.

But, he said, only the top men could get things done. Eisenhower would have looked negative or self-conscious if he had refused to meet the Russian.

THE FACT that his summit meeting with Khrushchev produced no successes has been pointed to by those who want a return to the stodgy diplomacy of the past as a reason why presidents should stay home.

But that summit meeting can't be called a failure. It would have been amazing if, in one brief meeting, the world's ills could have been healed.

So far Kennedy, who met Khrushchev in Vienna last June, has not had to go into lengthy negotiations on any of his foreign trips. No doubt he will in time.

That he will continue to make visits abroad—given new times and new problems—seems inevitable.

Bob Thomas

Hollywood's Top 10 Stories

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a year of trial and tragedy for Hollywood.

Trouble came in big doses in 1961. Economics were grinding at the movie industry. There was much cry that films were becoming immoral. More of the greats were taken by death.

But show people are incurable optimists. At year's end they managed to find hope for the film business, which still could look lively when it was supposed to roll over and die.

This is how the top 10 stories of Hollywood appeared to this reporter:

1. Gary Cooper dies. Even though his death was expected after a wasting illness, it was front-page news all over the world. Hollywood never quite realized his greatness until he was gone.

2. Liz Taylor wins Oscar. She had previously captured headlines when she declined a rendezvous with death in a London hospital. Her tottering walk to collect her Oscar for "Butterfield 8" was one of the great moments of Motion Picture Academy history.

3. The fire. Hollywood found itself caught up in real-life drama

when a brush fire swept the hills of Bel-Air and Brentwood.

4. Jeff Chandler dies. His death after surgery was a shock, since he was believed to be suffering a minor ailment. It is a story that is not yet concluded.

5. John Clark Gable born. This news was a joyous aftermath to the loss last year of Hollywood's king.

6. The run-arays. This was a continuing story that focused light on Hollywood's new economics. A congressional hearing found no solution for the increasing move of filming to foreign lands.

7. Dinah Shore and George Montgomery part. This was the shocker amid the usual crop of filmland divorces. There was no preparation for the news of their impending divorce.

8. Morality. Another year-long story concerning Hollywood's attempt to match the outspokenness of European films.

9. Marilyn Monroe sheds Arthur Miller. Double-M showed no loss of her knack for making news during 1961, her illnesses and dates with Frank Sinatra adding to the total.

10. Lucille Ball remarries. Comedian Gary Morton announced "I love Lucy" and they tied the knot in New York.

To Your Good Health

Bronchiectasis Is A Chronic Condition

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain bronchiectasis. Can it be cured?"

"I am a housewife, 49 years old. I am very nervous and smoke a pack of cigarettes a day. For years I have had very bad cough, and last May I had bronchitis. From then on I did not feel up to par but kept going."

"Last August I was hospitalized after a sudden spasm of coughing up blood, and was told I have bronchiectasis. I have tried to stop smoking, but my nerves get so that I am a wreck, although I have cut down some."

"First of all, discard your worries about it becoming cancerous. It's trouble enough without inventing additional ones that have no basis."

Bronchiectasis is a dilation of the bronchial passages. It extends down to the tip ends of these air passages. More often than not there will be infection. Sometimes this results in an aftermath of tuberculosis, pneumonia or other lung diseases; sometimes it eventually starts independently. Recent studies of the disease indicate that it usually has its beginning much earlier in life than we used to think—then we regarded it mostly as a chronic ailment of middle-aged or older people. Now we are modifying that idea.

Anyway, it's a chronic condition, not a disease that runs its

course in a short time or will yield to a specific "cure."

The dilated areas are traps for phlegm. If abscesses are present, sputum may be evil-smelling. The patient coughs — and may cough up blood. (Bronchiectasis is the commonest cause for bloody sputum.) It naturally interferes with breathing. Loss of weight, loss of appetite, fever, fatigue are principal and continuing symptoms in many cases. It is not a disease which ordinarily is an immediate threat to life, but it makes life much less enjoyable.

In some cases the affliction is limited to one lung, or to a part of it, and in such instances surgical removal of part or all of the lung is helpful. It is, in fact, a cure.

Remember not to be misled by the popular idea that the "bronchial tubes" are just tubes that "lead to the lungs." They are part of the lungs, and this disease can affect the lowermost areas of the lungs.

Control of infection, good general health habits, avoidance of anything that overtaxes or irritates the afflicted lungs—these are the important aspects of treatment. So need I add that giving up smoking is very important? "Taut nerves" are not an adequate excuse when the condition is going to aggravate the condition which you are battling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am losing

seven of my fingernails. What is the cause and what would you suggest I do for them?"—M. H.

I'd suggest that you take your fingers to your doctor at once. I am happy to advise patients on what they can do for themselves, but I also insist that there is positively no substitute for asking your doctor to diagnose troubles before you can find cures. This is not a common occurrence.

MRS. M. M. S.: No, there is no blood test that will "show up cancer anywhere in the body." In the sense of pointing a finger to the spot. There are special tests, especially in the enzyme area, that may hint that something is wrong. Other procedures are necessary, however — examination, history, X-ray, biopsy and the like.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of my leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

The Tribulations Of Cecil B.

Back stage we called him Cecil B. DeCotes. There were moments when we facetiously referred to him as St. Glenn. There were times when we could have referred to him as Job, for my colleague, Glenn Cootes, had tribulations enough as the producer, script writer, director, stage manager, etc. for the YMCA Christmas pageant.

A year ago when he first undertook to organize and stage the pageant, it was understandable that there would be a lot of problems. Having learned of the pitfalls, Bro. Cootes addressed himself to the problem of making arrangements as far in advance as last August. None of this last minute stuff, he assured himself.

FOR INSTANCE, the staging area would be moved to the north end of the building instead of on the south end. Everything proceeded to this happy end until, within a day or so before time, it develops there is no 220-volt outlet down that way, and the spot, public address system, etc. require \$20. So, presto, the mangers, throne, and allied materials are whisked back to the south end, where, at the crucial moment, it is discovered there is no power at all for the spots. Thanks to a fervent appeal by James Tidwell and a gracious answer, the power was on minutes before time for the first performance.

EARLIER IT HAD developed that there was some kink in the plans for background music, and with this problem whipped, it further developed that the speaker system wouldn't pick it up or get it out over the speakers. After some delay and a bit of stalling, the bugs were ironed out and lo, there was music!

Meanwhile, Cecil B. is scouting around backstage with frantic instructions. With only pale moonlight to guide his steps,

the master steps into a hole and goes sprawling, gaining a bruised and numb shoulder and skinned hand in the process.

JUST AS THE LIGHTS are about to come up, round you corner came not the Wise Men from the East bearing their gifts, but a municipal garbage truck bearing swill from afar. "Oh no," groaned Mrs. Cecil B. "this is all we need." The phantom hesitates and then moves on its appointed rounds. Meanwhile, the volunteers have the cast costumed and made up wonderfully well, and the pageant goes on.

Of course, there have to be hitches—perhaps not apparent to the audience—as the production moves along. For instance, at one point, the light is turned off the manger by mistake, and is turned back on while the occupants thereof are craning to see the action elsewhere. And then the pesky star, tied down to resist the wind until time for the performance, wouldn't budge an inch, and then again wouldn't shine on account of the wrong switch had been thrown.

ALSO, THAT FRACTIONAL and individualistic mule had his own ideas about bearing, or not bearing, the madonna to where the inn was. And the cow, like the sheep an adornment for authentic atmosphere, proves to have a nervous alimentary canal.

But despite all, the production unreled in what spectators agreed was simple beauty and inspiration. After it was all over, the cast assembled and Cecil B. was presented with a cap and a megaphone as befits a noble director. At the moment of glory, however, Mrs. Cecil B. catches the end of a flashlight over the eyebrow, consigning her to momentary oblivion. Maybe they should have had the Purple Heart. —JOE PICKLES

Inez Robb

The Diamond Necklace Didn't Come

Well, I didn't get it.

I turned my stocking inside out.

I hunted through every box; I carefully explored every piece of crumpled tissue paper.

And then I hunted all over again.

But it wasn't there.

AND IT ISN'T as if I hadn't been a good girl. At my age, what else?

Now I realize that Santa and my husband are hard men, and neither one of them has enough pride to see that I have a basic diamond necklace without which—in these affluent times—a woman should drop dead or die herself to a convent. Anyway, she should keep out of the public gaze.

SO I SHALL simply have to go on, bravely suffering social humiliation, in a year in which a diamond necklace is as basic as that good little black dress of international reputation.

Black tie, white tie, rope tie or no tie, we haven't been to a social event this season at which the other members of my sex have been adorned by diamond necklaces. Any event after 5 p.m. brings out the diamonds.

IN THE GIDDY weeks before Christmas I would be the lone woman in any gathering who had nothing on which to fall back but her pearls. My only solution for this demeaning situation was to pretend that I had laryngitis and only venture out after dark as thoroughly swathed in chiffon veils as Salome before she took up the twist.

I can see now that mine is going to be the longest laryngitis run in history. Even without a crystal ball I see before me a long future, swathed in chiffon scarves from chin to chest. Sally Rand without her fan couldn't be more conspicuous than today's diamondless doll.

THE NEXT STEP is to develop a hollow cough. It's got to be a convincing act. For a while I toyed with the idea of spreading the word that I am allergic

to diamonds. This seemed an easy and logical one until I called and asked my doctor about it. But he put the lid on that one.

"Women are allergic to everything in the world but diamonds," he said flatly. "I don't think in all the recorded annals of medicine there has ever been reported a case of female diamond-allergy. Better begin practicing that hollow cough."

AND DON'T THINK that an invitation to an "informal" dinner is going to make my laryngitis any better or my chiffon scarves less necessary. An informal dinner in New York this season means that the men don't do ought but change their respective shirts. As far as my sex is concerned, "informal" signifies that we dress as another generation gussied itself up for the opening of the opera.

My pride is so thoroughly in the dust that I must confess that at an informal dinner just a few nights before Christmas, I—who thought at last I would be "secure" in my pearls—was again the only woman minus a diamond or a ruby or an emerald necklace. They were real, too. It's easy to tell this season. The "size test" does it every time. The fake stuff doesn't come in such big hunks as the real. Today diamonds are slip-covered in diamonds.

CHINCHILLA and sable coats are also for informal wear, as are sequins, beads and glittering metallic brocades. Any social gathering this season makes a volunteer firemen's picnic out of England's Henry VIII and France's Francis I trying to upstage each other at The Field of the Cloth of Gold.

Well, then, as has 'em, wears 'em. Them as haven't, cough.

I am coughing more convincingly all the time. There is no other out for a woman whose husband asks bluntly:

"You want to eat or wear diamonds? Dealer's choice."

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Holmes Alexander

Where We Need A Do-Nothing Policy

WASHINGTON — Nobody starves in America. It has been noted in another place that our humane society makes it virtually impossible for a man to starve himself — for, if discovered, he would be fed against his will, if necessary. But the freedom from hunger, which is only a wistful dream in many societies, has apparently been purchased in the realm of agriculture at the price of freedom of initiative.

THESE ARE almost inescapable conclusions as we look at the New Frontier's plan and policy for farm economy that has just issued from Agriculture Secretary Freeman's office.

The New Frontier blueprint is not something entirely undeserving of gratitude and admiration. Here is an example, among an increasing number of other ones, to show that Mr. Kennedy and his boys are giving their work the Big Try.

ROBERT KENNEDY, in the Justice Department, is really trying to crack down on organized crime, has been more bark-than-bite lately against Business, and has been more moderate than his Republican predecessors in trying to let Southern cities handle their racial disorders.

Several departments are making sincere efforts to hold the line on hirings, and Secretaries Goldberg, Udall and Hodges have been scurrying like mice under oxygen.

ORVILLE FREEMAN deserves credit for facing the gross indifferences of American agriculture, which is something that secretaries who went before him often shunned. Freeman's program for the next two years can be summarized as one which takes both the crops and the children off the farm.

If Congress will let him, he will juggle the price-incentive system so as to reduce the over-planting of produce which we don't need, and he will, at the same time, set up a new system of Federally-encouraged training to take the rising

generation out of the country and put it to work in the factory.

THIS IS A once-over-lightly resume of the Freeman plan, and we might as well hope that it works. But what a pity that there ever had to be any such plan! What a mockery that this rich, free, enterprising nation has gone so far down the road of social planning that we must rely on Federal paternalism to cut the over-production caused by Federal paternalism in the first place, and to induce young Americans to go get factory jobs, which is something they ought to do on their own.

CAN YOU REVIVE a drowning man by dashing cold water in his face? Can an over-planned nation be saved by super-planning? The New Frontier ought to be grudgingly encouraged in this attempt to "do something" about the scandalous debauchery in which we have wasted our land and burst our warehouses and bellies with glutinous policies. But you can't help wondering if the Kennedy administration — or maybe it will have to be a Goldwater administration — wouldn't serve the country far better by starting a Federal "do nothing" plan.

Don't worry, if the Federal price supports disappeared, there would be no over-planting. Never fear, if there were no livelihoods to be found on the land, the kids would hustle down the road and find a job at the shoe factory. Sure enough, if we let nature and the market have their way, a balanced economy would be struck.

BUT THESE accomplishments wouldn't begin to recoup the gladder story ever told at American firesides. With a "do nothing" policy in Washington, Americans would start to turn themselves once more into men of enterprise. Ambition and personal independence would be re-born. And this hungry nation might wig itself back into shape to regain that world's championship which we are losing by getting too fat on the freedom from hunger.

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Dec. 27, 1961



Giant Trucks Rush Concrete To Job

Those huge trucks with a revolving cylinder you see on the streets of Big Spring are in all likelihood carrying the Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. sign and are en route to deliver a high quality load of concrete to a contractor or a home owner.

Lots of the concrete mixing is done en route to the job where the material is needed. Ingredients are carefully blended at the McMahon plant at 605 N. Benton, poured into the huge cylinder mounted on the truck and while en route to the job site, the cylinder continues to revolve, thus insuring a perfect mixture of high quality concrete.

If the job requires special combinations of cement, sand, gravel and water, that, too, is done at the McMahon Concrete Company and throughout the years, both do-it-yourself addicts and contractors have found the McMahon Company to be completely reliable.

The fleet of modern mixer trucks assures anyone in need of concrete, no matter how much, fast, prompt delivery with a quality product. It's no longer necessary to rig up a home concrete mixer, go to the bother of purchasing cement, sand and gravel and trying to get a uniform mix, when a call to AM 3-3132 will speedily bring to your job the exact amount of concrete necessary.

Home-owners, as well as contractors, have long depended on McMahon Concrete Company to provide this basic of building needs and if special specifications are necessary, one of the McMahon men can give a fast, accurate estimate as to the amount needed. An estimate of the cost is made at the same time, thus enabling a builder, or homeowner, to know accurately what the completed job will cost.

The hardest part of pouring concrete is the setting of the forms and when this is done, a call to the McMahon Concrete Company takes care of the rest of the job. Deliveries are made to both city and rural areas and when you are in need of a load of concrete, for a patio, sidewalk, foundation, or whatever, give AM 3-3132 a ring and let McMahon Concrete Company fulfill your needs.

May Seek Office

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said it has learned Les Procter of Austin-Travis County district attorney will run for attorney general of Texas.

Fiveash Can Offer The Best Service

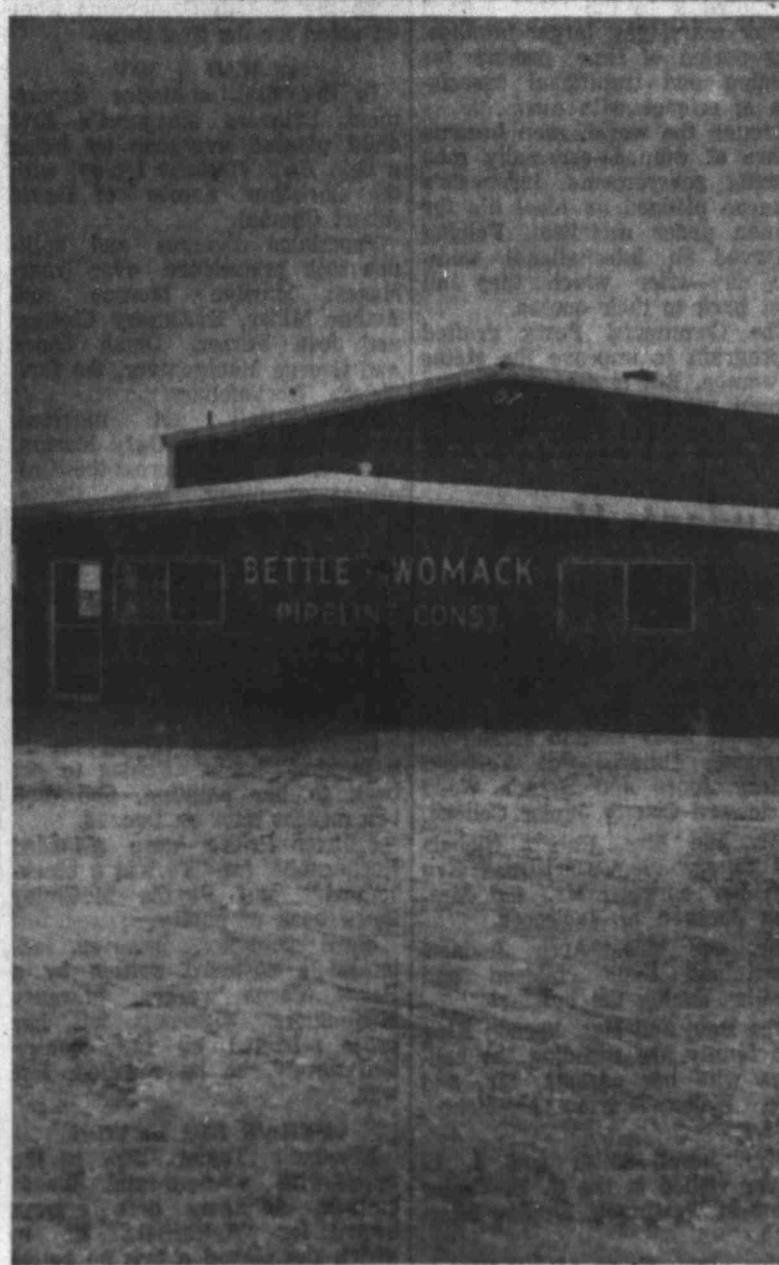
If you are a property owner, whether residing in your own house or renting property to others, Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 E. 3rd, offers the best of service and equipment to solve any plumbing problems that may arise.

Recently, with the advent of severe freezes, Fiveash Plumbing Company has been busy handling emergency calls to rental properties and find that many persons neglect proper care of water taps in a vacant house. A call to Fiveash to have the lines checked and everything shipshape might prevent a broken water line and costly damage to a vacant house.

The Fiveash company has a fine reputation for prompt, efficient service at reasonable prices and throughout the years, hundreds of Big Spring residents have found it expedient to call AM 4-6111 when in need of a plumber.

In addition to handling any sort of emergency call for plumbing services, Fiveash is licensed to do contract work in the plumbing, heating and air-conditioning field. Two types of FHA loans are available to Fiveash customers; one without a down payment and 36 months to pay.

Fiveash Plumbing Company has many accessories available at their store on East Third Street, including water pumps, water heaters, heater filters, water softeners, etc., and invite a visit to their offices if you have a plumbing problem of any kind.



Massive Equipment

This Bettie-Womack plant on the Snyder highway houses office, maintenance shop and storage room for the massive equipment used in the company's pipeline construction operations. O. S. Womack and Clayton Bettie are the partners who started the business over 11 years ago serving a number of cities in this area. For pipeline construction, road boring or ditching, call Bettie-Womack at AM 4-2464.

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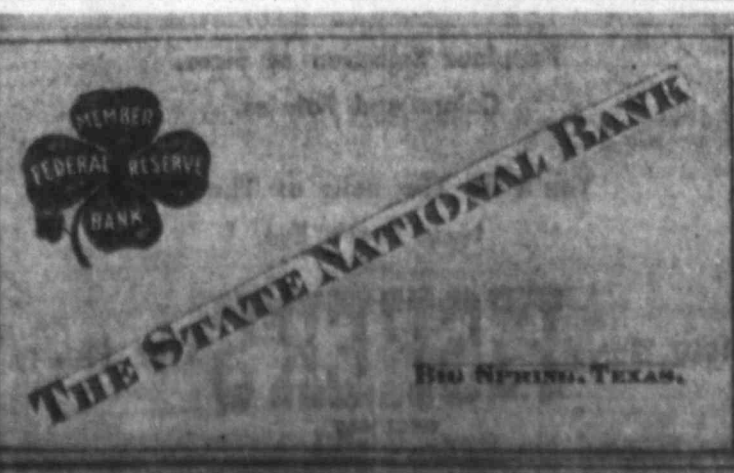
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Safety Tires

Literally stacked to the ceiling are these tubeless nylon "Carbo-Jet" safety tires by Seiberling just arrived at Creighton Tire Company, 601 Gregg. Are you planning a quick weekend trip for the holidays, one that requires constant driving to make it back to work in time? Go more safely on Seiberling. Resolve to invest now in new tires, suggests Creighton, and you'll insure safer driving all year long.

White's Music Store Has Unusual New Instrument

That amazing new sound people are talking about is coming from Dale White's Music Store, 1903 Gregg.

Those scintillating rhythms that can change instantly from the tropical tempo of the tango to the brash beat of a western rag are coming from one compact instrument, the "Side Man" by Wurliizer.

"This is the thing everyone is wanting to see and ask to hear," said White. "It's making music more fun than ever."

The new electronic machine plays pop rhythm patterns... instantly and automatically. White explained how it's done. Just flip a switch... turn a dial and presto, you automatically have the ready-made beats from percussion instrument effects, like those of the rhythm section of a band or orchestra. Or play on the push-button panel. There's no limit to the variety of patterns you can produce manually.

The simply designed instrument panel on the Side Man is easy to see, easy to reach, easy to operate. For added convenience, there is a foot-operated switch so you can start and stop the Side Man rhythm while playing. Helpful in rehearsals, this feature also lets

you improvise as you weave background rhythm effects in and out of your music.

It's easy to carry the Side Man everywhere. Self-contained, with control panel, amplifier and speakers in one unit, the compact Wurliizer Side Man moves easily from place to place... from home to school... from party to dance. A protective cover is provided.

"Another new instrument we've gotten in recently is a piano you can carry in the car like a piece of luggage," says White. And you can. Wurliizer has put on the market an electronic piano which is compact and lightweight; legs that

Freezing Weather Hits West Texas

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped below freezing in the Panhandle and sections of the South Plains and North Texas Wednesday in the wake of a new norther.

The leading edge of the norther stretched southwestward from the upper Gulf Coast to the Rio Grande Valley.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 25 degrees at Lubbock to 64 at Brownsville.

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Women's Names News In The Passing Year

By JOY MILLER

A report from the National Science Foundation urged women to take up careers in science. Only seven per cent of all U.S. scientists are women. The NSF attributed it to the trend toward earlier marriages, larger families, long period of time needed for training and traditional association of science with men.

Around the world, men became aware of women—especially men running governments. Indonesia's Sukarno pledged an ideal life for women under socialism. Peiping observed an international women's day—after which they all went back to their quotas.

The Communist Party drafted a program to improve the status of women. But it dropped its one woman member of the party's ruling presidium, and reportedly

abolished her ministry of culture. A new step toward emancipation of Japanese women seemed indicated in the fact Premier Ikeda's wife accompanied him on his official U.S. visit.

In the British Cameroons women voted for the first time.

IT WAS A BOY

In the vital statistics department, Princess Margaret's first child pleased everyone by being a boy. He's Viscount Linley, with the Christian names of David Albert Charles.

Prominent divorces and split-ups took precedence over marriages: Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Lucille Ball got married, though; to a comic Gary Morton. And in a hands-across-the-Himalayas ceremony, Hope Cooke, a 21-year-old American college senior, was betrothed to the Maharajkumar of Sikkim, 38.

In the art department, a New York housewife noted that the Museum of Modern Art had hung a Matisse upside down, finally got someone to pay attention to her.

Grandma Moses turned 101 in a nursing home, itching to get back to her painting. She died two months later on Dec. 13.

Pulitzer Prizes were awarded Harper Lee, for "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Phyllis McGinley for a book of poetry.

More publicity, however, attended a postcard written by a Peace Corps worker, Margery Michelmores. Nigerians felt her prose reflected on the country and asked she be recalled. She was.

OPERA'S BIG SEASON

Elizabeth Taylor kept in the news—with a near-fatal illness and an Academy best actress award for "Butterfield 8" in which she played a lass no better than she should be.

On Broadway, it was a male year; but the Metropolitan Opera shone with spectacular debuts by sopranos Leontyne Price, Joan Sutherland and Phyllis Curtin.

And women set records. In aviation, Jacqueline Cochran set an 824.6 m.p.h. mark for women. A 56-year-old Philadelphia woman, Mrs. Constance Wolf, who said she "got sick of Russians holding all the records," spent 40 cold, sleepless nights aloft in a 5-foot wicker basket hitched to a 65-foot rubberized balloon. This bettered a Russian woman's 34 hour record, and Mrs. Wolf came happily to earth.

J. W. Holland, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Mrs. Holland of San Antonio, left today to return home following a holiday visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. McIntosh.

For more than 30 years with the U. S. Service, Holland was with vaudeville prior to that time. Billed as the Whistling Cowboy, he toured with Jack Oakie and other veteran troopers.

Students Home For Holidays

KNOTT (SC)—College students at home for the holidays are Neva Jackson, from Texas Tech, Lubbock; Judy Roman of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; Pat Fortune, Jeffery Jones and Brenda Wood of Howard County Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family spent Christmas Eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hodnett entertained their children and families during the holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King and family are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton in Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver visited in the C. E. Taylor home in Westbrook, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka, is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Airhart visited with relatives in Big Spring on Christmas Day.

U.S. Director In City For Holiday

J. W. Holland, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Mrs. Holland of San Antonio, left today to return home following a holiday visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. McIntosh.

For more than 30 years with the U. S. Service, Holland was with vaudeville prior to that time. Billed as the Whistling Cowboy, he toured with Jack Oakie and other veteran troopers.

Rebekahs Report On Yule Party

John A. Kee Rebekahs met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lodge Hall to hear Mrs. H. F. Jarrett tell of the Christmas party for patients of Ward 10B at the State Hospital. With members of the BPOE Does, Rebekah members participating included Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. H. O. Hooser, Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. Vernon Kent, chairman.

Mrs. Smith, noble grand, presented attendance awards. The meeting was attended by 19 members and a visitor, R. V. Forsythe.

Substitute

Some cooks like to thicken stewed tomatoes, or a tomato sauce, with cornstarch instead of flour.

Ad Joneses Announce New Granddaughter

FORSAN (SC) — Airman I.C. and Mrs. James Olen Jones of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Kari Lynn, at 2:05 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ad Jones of Forsan. Mrs. Jones' parents are Dallas residents.

Mrs. Bettye Anderson with her children and their families had Christmas dinner together here. Included were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Anderson and children of Ackerly, the John B. Andersons and the Burl Griffiths of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall had as Christmas Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Kennedy and children of Andrews; Mrs. Norm Shaw and Christine and Leroy Dolan of Big Spring and the Hugh Tucks of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and children are home following a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Geneva Tuck, who is ill at her home in Electra.

Mrs. Nancy White is in Big Spring to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jim Snelling plans to visit her sister, Mrs. Audrey May, and her mother, Mrs. A. P. Morris, in San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Long are home from the annual Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olive in Mangum, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore and daughters of Sundown were here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and son, Tommy.

Danny Wash spent Sunday and Monday in Midland with Phil Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were to leave Wednesday for Victoria, Bellaire and Cameron, visiting relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall expect as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Idelman and children of Lovington, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and daughter Kathie, spent Tuesday in San Antonio attending a family reunion in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smelser.

Duplicate Winners Are Named

Regular weekly pairs, with seven tables inclusive, was the duplicate session Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club, where the Cosden Club Duplicate Bridge Association was in play.

North-South winners were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, first; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. D. A. Wall, second; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, third.

East-West winners, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first place; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, third.

Stewart Improved At Shreveport, La.

W. T. Stewart of 805 E. 13th, a patient in Room 331, Doctors' Hospital, Shreveport, La., has been removed from the hospital's critical list and is reported to be somewhat improved. He underwent surgery there earlier this month.

For Cooling

The efficient home baker has wire racks on hand on which to cool cookies and cakes.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes of Fayetteville, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Kaye, to Robert Lee Fields, son of Mrs. Jewel Fields, 1411 Scurry. The bride-elect, a former resident of Big Spring, is a student in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Fields is employed here with Dawson and Company. The wedding is planned for Feb. 28, in Big Spring.



Likes Corrective Cosmetics

Angela Lansbury believes that much can be done to keep a youthful complexion by the use of corrective cosmetics. She is soon to be seen in MGM's "All Fall Down."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Realizes Value Of Warding Off Age Sign

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Angela Lansbury read William Inge's script for "All Fall Down," she asked to play the mother. She was told to take a make-up test to see if she would look old enough to have Warren Beatty as a son.

"I do," Angelo told me on the telephone, "so come out to MGM and see what a marvelous make-up job they have done."

"The amazing thing," I remarked, as we lunched in her dressing room, "is that it doesn't look like make-up."

"That's the frightening thing," Angela agreed. "I look in the mirror and feel the clock has been pushed ahead. The most important change they made is in my eyes. They have a shriveled-up look. And they have made my jawline wavy and put deep lines in my neck. This is a valuable warning. It really makes you stop and think what lies ahead and how you can prevent it."

"With the wonderful cosmetics they have today," she observed, "there is a great deal a woman can do to stop the hands of time. I have found a new cream that a dermatologist I know has been working on for some time. A large cosmetic company engaged him several years ago to help perfect this formula. This cream has an action on the cells that definitely retards the aging process. It is not the only answer, but it does help nature keep a fresh-looking skin."

Angela crossed the room for a cigarette and caught a glimpse of herself in the full-length mirror. She stopped and pulled at her dress. "Isn't my figure mature? I wear a smaller size than the dress I have on. If a woman exercises regularly, she doesn't have to lose her body line. Look at some of these ballet dancers who are in their 40s. They have figures like teen-agers. I exercise daily to keep my waist firm. This is one of the most vulnerable places."

"You don't have to work a long time, but just a daily stretch will do it. I have hung a bar with suction cups in the doorway of my bathroom. It just takes a second to hang on, and I feel a good pull down my spine. It is

necessary to lift your waist from your hips. Have you ever noticed as a woman gets older her body settles and the muscles sag, almost eliminating that neat line we call a waist.

"I like to walk," Angela went on. "That's the English influence, and one of the most pleasant things about having a house by the sea is that I can walk barefooted in the hard-packed sand."

Angela had a term contract with MGM when she first came here from London.

"I was young and had not lived long enough to have confidence in my own judgment. It is natural to think that people in high places know more than you do, but it is not always the case. I went along with everything they told me to do. When I look back on it, I realize that they had put me through the uniformity mill and I lost my individuality. That is where nature is so wise. She gives everyone something that is all his own—something for people to remember you by. My mouth is much too small to be fashionable, but I refuse to let them build it up with make-up."

"Maturity has much to offer," Angela mused. "With it I have lost the compulsion to want everyone to like me. What is important for me is to like myself." Angela is married to Peter Shaw, who is an executive at a major studio in Hollywood, and they have built their homelife around their children.

"We make a point of always being together at mealtime and eating nutritionally planned meals. Eating together can be a time for communication. I think it is a pity that TV shows and TV dinners replace the fun of conversations and the exchanging of ideas and plans."

CORRECTIVE COSMETICS

Everyone should know as much about cosmetics as possible—the effects of it on your skin, cellular formulas, rejuvenation cosmetics and much more will be found in Leaflet M-86, "What Every Woman Should Know About Cosmetics." Your copy will be on its way when you send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Hemphill-Wells

Our Charles of the Ritz consultant recommends these three wonderful products for a dry sensitive skin



The sensitive skin needs tender treatment... gentle preparations like these to coddle and cater to thin, delicate tissues. Feather Touch Cleanser to cleanse dirt away thoroughly, yet lightly... Liquid Reversence to keep skin moist all day long... Velvet Texture Lotion, a liquid lubricant. Visit our trained consultant today for a personal beauty program planned just for you. Feather Touch Cleanser: \$2.50, \$4, \$6.50, \$11. • Liquid Reversence: \$6, \$10, \$17.50 • Velvet Texture Lotion: \$3, \$9. All prices plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Kirkpatrick's Note 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn C. Kirkpatrick observed Christmas and their 35th wedding anniversary, Sunday, with a family dinner at their home on Wright Street.

Their children and families were present, including Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick of Sand Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berry of Sulphur Springs; Pfc. and Mrs. Bob Kirkpatrick of Fort Lewis, Wash.; Billy, Dan, Charlie and LeRoy Kirkpatrick, all of Big Spring. One son, Pfc. Don R. Kirkpatrick, stationed in Germany, could not be present.

Roevers Announce Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roever, P. O. Box 85, announce the birth of a son, Gerald Wayne, at 11:24 p.m., Dec. 23, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are H. H. McPherson and Mrs. Gertrude McPherson of Big Spring, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roever of North Freedom, Wisc.

NEW FLOOR CARE ENDS WAXING

It's for vinyl, linoleum and all hard surface floors. This new easy to apply floor finish contains the wonder working "Acrylic" used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Gloss beautifies, is slip resistant, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S



Round Tablecloth

In answer to many requests, we have designed this lovely round tablecloth. No. 363 with the overlapped pineapple edgings may be crocheted in any size you desire. It will be the center of attraction in your dining room. Pattern contains complete instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

PARTY FROCKS

Jr. Sizes - 11th Pl. — Maternity Wear - 11th Pl.

Regular Sizes on Gregg

Formerly \$17.95

Now \$13.00

Formerly \$29.95

Now \$20.00

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Fabulous Selection of Sizes,
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You'll Be The Belle of The Ball
New Year's Eve.

1907 Gregg **FISHER'S** 1107 11th Pl.
SINCE 1887

Taking flattery from a most important fabric coupled with thought of design, interpreted in a slim line sheath that is specifically bow detailed. Herman Marcus fashions this in a rayon and linen fabric for his "Spring Into Summer" collection.

Sizes: 10 to 20.

Colors: Cocoa, Green, Grey,

Blue, Fuschia.

18.95

Swartz



Eight Teams Poised For HCJC Tourney

Amarillo College, which plays Allen Academy of Bryan in the first round of the tenth annual HCJC Basketball Tournament, here Thursday afternoon, lost five

games in a row before it won one but no one here is taking the Badgers lightly.

Bob Carter, the Amarillo coach, has said all along that he would

field a good club this season.

The team has been slow to jell but it hit its stride last week when it shocked Frank Phillips of Borger, 72-71. The Borger team had been heavily favored to win, having already gathered the scalps of South Plains of Levelland and San Angelo in Western Conference games.

Amarillo College has been a regular contender in the local meet but the best it has done was to go to the finals one year.

San Angelo wrecked Amarillo a couple of weeks ago, 83-73. In Amarillo but Carter says that the Badgers could have won the game, with a little luck.

In Mike Sims and Bob Dible, the Badgers have two of the better players in Texas JC circles. Dible is a 5-foot-11 freshman who has been especially impressive in games to date.

Carter also gets a lot of mileage from such hands as Jackie Burns, David Dearing, David Mayfield, Wilbur Johnson, D. Duesterhaus, Victor Coats, Pat McDaniel, John Dickerson and Billy Wray.

Amarillo and Allen Academy come to grips at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The meet opens with a 2 o'clock contest between South Plains and Decatur.

In evening contests, HCJC — the defending titlist — tangles with Schreiner Institute of Kerrville at 7 p.m. while Odessa has it out with Tyler at 9 p.m.

South Plains started out like the proverbial house afire but has cooled off somewhat. The Levelland team has a team capable of going all the way, however — much better than last year's outfit.

James Collins and Bill Butts make the South Plains attack go.

Tyler came out here last year armed with a tremendous club but HCJC cooled it off in the semifinals on the way to the championship. The two teams are in opposite brackets this time.

Odessa is definitely a title threat. The Wranglers, champions here in 1956, blow hot and cold but when they get hot there's no stopping them.

Nick Berzac leads the Wrangler gunnery crew. He's scored 166 points in nine games this season for an average of 18.4 per game.

Joe Varro, L. H. Williams, Bobby Brown and Ronnie White are other Odessa standouts. The Wranglers recently won third place in the Temple Tournament.

HCJC will be seeking its fifth championship meet, having won in 1952-53, 1954-55, 1959-60 and again last year. The Hawks, beaten in their last start by Paris JC, will carry an 8-1 record into the floor Thursday night.

All teams are assured of playing three games each in the meet, since all places will be determined. Don Gardner, James Kile and Pete Cook will team up to serve as game officials.

Trophies go to half the teams entered. In addition, an outstanding player will be selected, a sportsmanship award will be made and team members of the all-star squad will be rewarded. All coaches entered in the tournament will be presented with gifts.

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mighty Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, heads into the Los Angeles Classic tonight—the biggest challenge it is likely to encounter until the postseason tournaments.

Waiting for the Jerry Lucas-led Buckeyes are three of the top 10 teams in the country: Southern California, Purdue and West Virginia. A capable Utah team forms the principal opposition for all-winning Ohio State.

The Buckeyes take on Washington in first-round play in the classic, one of the most important of the holiday tournaments. Also kicking off tonight are the Big Eight affair in Kansas City and the Far West in Portland, Ore.

The last two first-round games in the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City also are on tap. The survivors of first-round action in the ECAC Holiday Festival in Philadelphia and the All-College in Oklahoma City—produced some mild upsets but generally went according to form.

Two previously unbeaten teams, Cornell and New York University, were eliminated from the exclusive list. NYU (now 6-1) fell before unbeaten Dayton (7-0) 75-67 in Holiday Festival first-round touting while Bradley (6-2) stopped Cornell's winning streak at six with a 85-59 trouncing of the Big Red in a non-tourney game.

Second-ranked Cincinnati had no trouble eliminating St. John's (N.Y.) 97-68. Wisconsin handed slumping Providence its third straight loss, 95-84 and LaSalle toyed with Dartmouth 87-66 in other Holiday Festival games.

The semifinal pairings Thursday have LaSalle (5-1) vs. defending NCAA champion Cincinnati (7-1) and unbeaten Dayton (7-0) vs. Wisconsin (5-2).

Sophomore Ron Bonham came off the bench, turned in an outstanding shooting performance and led Cincinnati to its victory. The Bearcats were trailing 35-32 when he entered, and the blond sharpshooter quickly stalked them to a 44-37 lead that stood the rest of the way. He hit on 12 of 16 one-handers and finished with 27 points.

In Philadelphia, Villanova and Duquesne retained unbeaten records with easy first-round victories and will meet in a semifinal match Thursday. Villanova

CAGE RESULTS

TOURNAMENTS
ECAC FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK
Champion: 97, St. John's 98
Dayton 75, NYU 67
Wisconsin 85, Providence 84
LaSalle 87, Dartmouth 80
UNIVERSITY CITY AT PHILADELPHIA
Duquesne 84, Wisconsin 87
Villanova 75, Niagara 65
Iowa 67, Penn State 68
Hawaii 82, Texas Christian 78
Houston 82, Texas Christian 78
Utah State 80, Oklahoma City 71
WAC HOLIDAY AT SAN FRANCISCO
Loyola LA 83, San Francisco State 65
San Francisco State 65, Penn State 69
Bradley 65, Cornell 59
New Mexico State 86, New Mexico 62

2-4A CHART

TEAMS	W	L
Big Spring	12	1
Odessa	11	2
Midland	10	3
Ahlberg	9	4
San Angelo	8	5
Fernan	7	6
Big Spring	6	7
Midland	5	8
Midland	4	9
Midland	3	10

PRO CAGERS

NBA
TUESDAY RESULTS
Philadelphia 118, Syracuse 111
Boston 128, Los Angeles 117
Cincinnati 108, Detroit 101
Cleveland 107, New York 104
WEDNESDAY GAMES
Syracuse vs. Los Angeles at Philadelphia
New York vs. Cincinnati
THURSDAY GAMES
Los Angeles at Syracuse
Boston at St. Louis
TUESDAY RESULTS
Washington 109, Cleveland 98
Kansas City 104, Hawaii 97
San Francisco 114, Los Angeles 110
WEDNESDAY GAMES
No games scheduled

FIGHT RESULTS

BOLOGNA, Italy—Alfred Parmegiani, 148½, Italy, outpointed Charles Douglas, 147½, Italy, in a 10-round bout.
BOLOGNA, Italy—Raimondo Nobile, 155½, Italy, outpointed Giorgio Telesca, 154½, Italy, in a 10-round bout.
PAVIA, Italy—Gomes Da Silva, 169½, Brazil, and Omari, 149½, Italy, drew, 10.
TRENTO, Italy—Carlos Duran, 154½, Argentina, won by disqualification over Marcel Saba, 159½, France, 5.
MILAN, Italy—Eduardo, 115, Argentina, outpointed Risto Loukkonen, 115, Finland, 10.

Aussies Sew Up Davis Cup Again

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A team as hot as the sun that blistered the Kooyong Stadium courts for two days clinched Australia's 10th Davis Cup tennis championship in 12 years today, sweeping the doubles for a 3-0 lead over challenger Italy without loss of a set.

The Australian pair of Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson routed Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 for the clincher before a crowd of about 9,000, who chanced the near 100 degree temperatures to be in on the kill of the Italians for the second straight year.

There was about as much tension to the doubles match as Tuesday's singles—also straight set romps in which Emerson turned back Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and Australian ace Rod Laver disposed of Sirola 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

The sweep reduced Thursday's closing singles matches to formalities and proved again that the Italians are far from Australia's class when it comes to playing on grass courts.

Bucks Gather All The Votes In AP Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY
By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Ohio State was a unanimous choice today for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Winner of their first seven games by margins of from 13 to 43 points, the Buckeyes continued to dominate the voting among a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters. They received all the 42 ballots cast for first place.

Cincinnati, the national collegiate—NCAA—champion, held on to second despite a 52-51 loss to Wichita, but the rest of the standings underwent considerable change.

Completing the top ten were: 3. Duquesne; 4. Southern California; 5. Kansas State; 6. Kentucky; 7. West Virginia; 8. Wichita; 9. Purdue; and 10. Duke.

Newcomers to the standings were Wichita, which followed up its victory over Cincinnati with a 60-48 rout of Santa Clara; Kentucky, 80-67 winner over Kansas State, and Duke, winner over West Virginia 69-65.

Clashed were Providence, which fell all the way from third place to the also-ran category after dropping decisions at DePaul and Xavier of Ohio; ninth-place St. Bonaventure, beaten 74-57 by Duquesne, and Seattle and Arizona State, which had been tied for tenth.

The poll included games through Monday but none of the post-Christmas tournament action.

The top ten, based on 10 for first place vote, 9 for second, etc., with first place votes in parentheses:

- | Points |
|------------------------|
| 1. Ohio State (42) |
| 2. Cincinnati |
| 3. Duquesne |
| 4. Southern California |
| 5. Kansas State |
| 6. Kentucky |
| 7. West Virginia |
| 8. Wichita |
| 9. Purdue |
| 10. Duke |

Others receiving votes: Utah, Providence, Maryland, Santa Clara, Arizona State, Seattle, Mississippi State, DePaul, St. Bonaventure, New York U., Dayton, Maryland, Utah State, St. John's, Oregon State, Arkansas, Bradley, Villanova, Memphis State, Drake.

National League Prexy In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, is pleased with Houston's progress on its baseball stadium.

Giles, in Houston to spend the holidays with his son, Bill Giles, visited the 32,000-seat temporary stadium Tuesday. It is being built for use by the Houston Colts when they start playing in the National League in April.

Contracts for the excavation work for Houston's domed, air conditioned stadium were let last week.

Odessa Defeated

DALLAS — South Oak Cliff of Dallas defeated Odessa High, 67-60, in the first round in the annual Cotton Bowl Basketball Tournament here Tuesday.

Crushed Niagara 72-45 while third-ranked Duquesne bombed Wyoming 64-47.

In other Quaker City first-round matches Penn tumbled Holy Cross 73-64 and Iowa stopped Penn 67-48.

Thursday semis pit Villanova (9-0) and the powerful Duquesne Dukes (7-0) and Penn (5-1) goes against Iowa (5-2).

In the only close one, Penn's triumph over the Crusaders, the Quakers won it by bottling up Jack Foley, the No. 2 scorer in the country with a 32-point average, was held to 12 points and hit only three of 11 tries from the floor.

Houston came from behind and beat Texas Christian 82-76 and Utah State took Oklahoma City 80-71 in first-round games in the All-College. Seattle puts its 5-0 record on the line against Bowling Green (5-1) and eighth-ranked Wichita (8-1) meets Texas A&M (4-2) in other first rounders tonight.

Hoag is Doubtful
AUSTIN (AP)—Ray Hoag, the fullback who's trying to work himself back into shape, was the only question mark Wednesday as Texas drilled for its Cotton bowl date with Mississippi.

Rebels' Aerial Game May Swing The Issue

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Mississippi is favored to win the Cotton Bowl game next Monday because of a passing attack that ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Texas generally is conceded to be superior on the ground but while its touchdown output there

was more than Mississippi's margin wasn't as wide as Mississippi's in the air.

The Rebels threw for 19 touchdowns compared to 11 for Texas. They also averaged 182.7 yards per game along the air lanes, which is more than twice as much

as Texas held its opponents to. The Texas defense yielded 83.9.

So what are the chances of Texas as handling the Mississippi passing well enough to beat the Rebels?

Mississippi completed 54 per cent of its passes—109 out of 202. Texas allowed its opposition in its 10-game schedule to complete only 42.7 per cent, 88 out of 201.

Texas gave up only five touchdowns through the air and only one of those was of any consequence. Texas ran up such big scores in most of its games that the opposition did its scoring on the reserves. When the top defensive men were in there the Longhorns threw up a virtual brick wall.

Texas Christian's Sonny Gibbs tossed a 50-yard scoring pass to Buddy Iles and that was the only touchdown through the air that hurt Texas—it handed the Longhorns their lone defeat of the season. Otherwise TCU didn't do much with its passing, having two throws intercepted.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said he was impressed with the speed of the Mississippi quarterbacks in throwing their passes—"they just come out of there and get rid of the ball in a hurry."

Which, however, is the kind of passing Texas was able to best defend against. While furnishing good coverage on pass defense, Texas also managed to put tremendous pressure on the passers.

Best at snaring the foe's passes was Duke Carlisle, the only sophomore to make the No. 1 defensive unit. He grabbed off four.

The potential might be there for halting the Mississippi aerial whirlwind when the two teams with 9-1 records clash before 75,504 here New Year's Day.

Lamar Tech Due At Bowl Site

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Lamar Tech's football squad arrives today from Beaumont, Tex., to join Middle Tennessee State for their meeting in the Tangerine Bowl Friday night.

The first two teams of Lamar Tech will come by plane and are expected to arrive at 2 p.m. The third team left Beaumont by bus, spent Tuesday night in Pensacola and was expected here at about the same time.

BOWLING BRIEFS

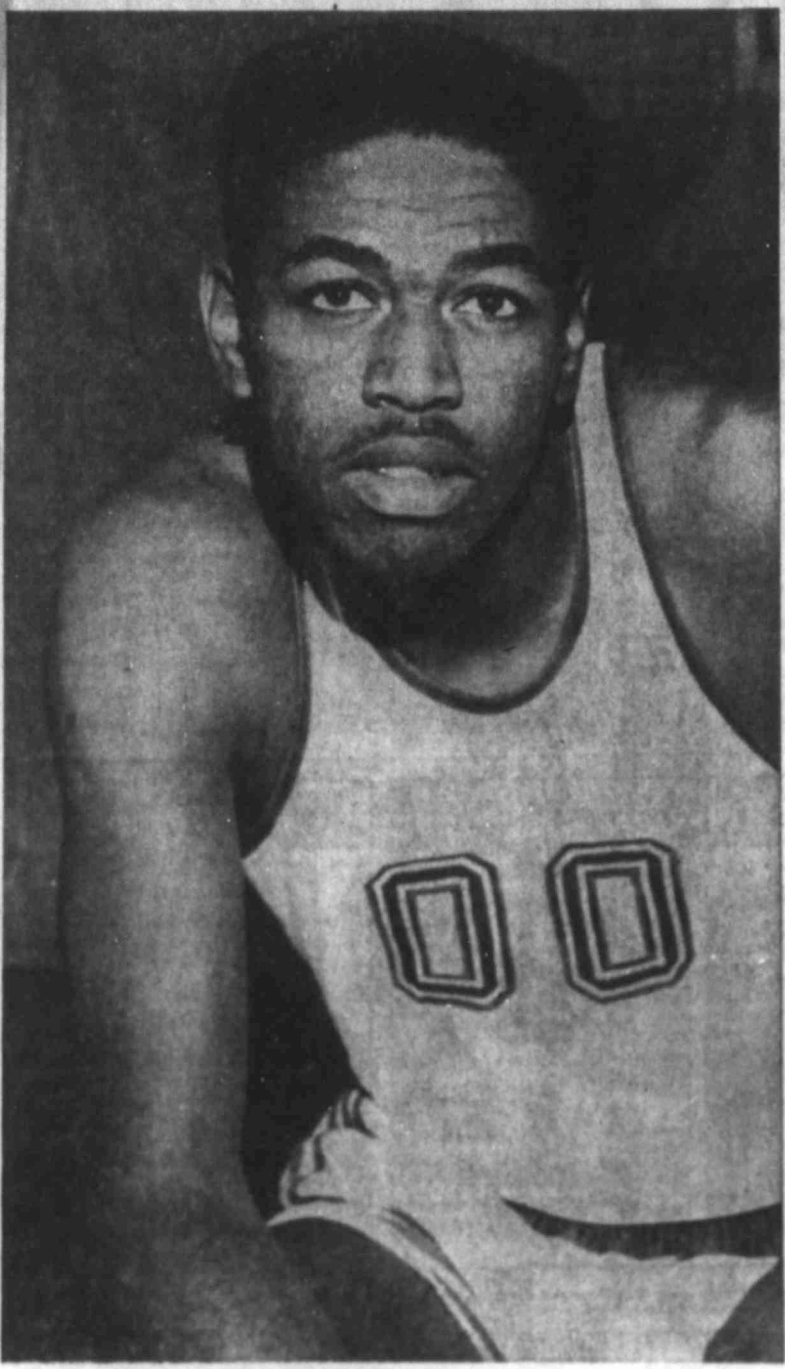
YOUNG PRO-TESTS LEAGUE
Results—Buckled Texas over All-state Insurance Co. 5-1; Seven Day Food Market over Butler Barber Shop, 2-1; Women's high game—Georgia Summit, 187; high series—Pat Hammett, 405; high team game and series—Seven Day Food Mkt., 601-608; split converted—Marion Steele, 1-5-7; Mickey Munoz, 5-8-10.
Standings
Seven Day Food Mkt. 14 19
Allstate Ins. Co. 14 19
Butler Barber Shop 10 15
Strickland Texaco 9 14

PRO HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
WEDNESDAY GAMES
Montreal at New York
Chicago at Toronto

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Poised For Meet

Lou Balenton (above), a freshman from El Paso, is one of the HCJC Jayhawks who will see a lot of action in the tenth annual HCJC Basketball tournament starting here Thursday. Balenton is considered the "sixth regular" in the Jayhawk lineup.

Sixteen Teams Are Poised For Coahoma Cage Meet

COAHOMA — Four games are scheduled Thursday and four more Friday in the annual Coahoma Invitational Basketball tournament.

Sixteen teams are entered, eight in each bracket. Coahoma

is the defending champion in each classification but Stanton rules as the slight favorite in both divisions this year. Post appears capable of giving Stanton a tussle in the girls' division while the host school should provide top competition for the Buffs in the boys' division.

The tournament continues through Saturday night. The girls' championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this evening while the boys' final goes on at 9 p.m.

Pairings, in order of draw:
GIRLS—Rankin vs Post, 4 p.m.; Thursday; Sands vs Coahoma A, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday; Water Valley vs Coahoma B, 11:20 a.m.; Friday; Westbrook vs Stanton, 2:20 p.m., Friday.

BOYS — Klondike vs Roscoe, 5:20 p.m., Thursday; Coahoma A vs Sands, 9 p.m., Thursday; Water Valley vs Coahoma B, 10 a.m., Friday; Stanton vs Westbrook, 1 p.m., Friday.

The Coahoma high school senior class will operate the concessions throughout the tournament and plate lunches will be served throughout the day.

Ole Miss Set For Flip-Flop

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — "We're going to try to flip with them and flip when they don't."

That's the tactic Mississippi plans to use against Texas' famed "flip-flop" offense in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day.

"We hope it will work," said Frank (Bruiser) Kinar, the Rebels' offensive line coach and one of the greatest football players Mississippi ever produced.

Bruiser—first of a line of Kinar brothers who helped propel Mississippi into national football fame—is part of the John Vaughnt legend at Ole Miss.

Another part of the Vaughnt legend is the Mississippi coach's fabulous bowl record since 1956. It all started in the 1956 Cotton Bowl when Eagle Day, the Mississippi gambler, led the Rebels to a come-from-behind 14-13 victory over Texas Christian. Perhaps the happiest man in the Cotton Bowl Stadium was Vaughnt, even though his alumni had been defeated.

Vaught, an All-America at TCU, hasn't lost a bowl game since—and the 1958 Cotton Bowl will be the sixth post-season appearance for the Rebels since then.

Since that 1956 Cotton Bowl, Vaughnt has compiled a fantastic record of 50 victories, seven losses and two ties for a .864 average.

His worst season was 1956, if you can call 7-3 a bad year.

Penn State Shuts Gates For Drills

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Rip Engle ordered the gates closed for Penn State's football practice this afternoon.

No spectators and no newspapermen, Engle decreed as he prepared to drill his Nittany Lions for Saturday's Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech at Jacksonville.

"We aren't planning any major changes," Engle said, "but we use something a little different for every game. We may go back and resurrect some for this one."

He said this will be the only closed practice. Thursday's session will be supervised but news men will be admitted, he said, and the final light drill Friday will be merely for limbering up.

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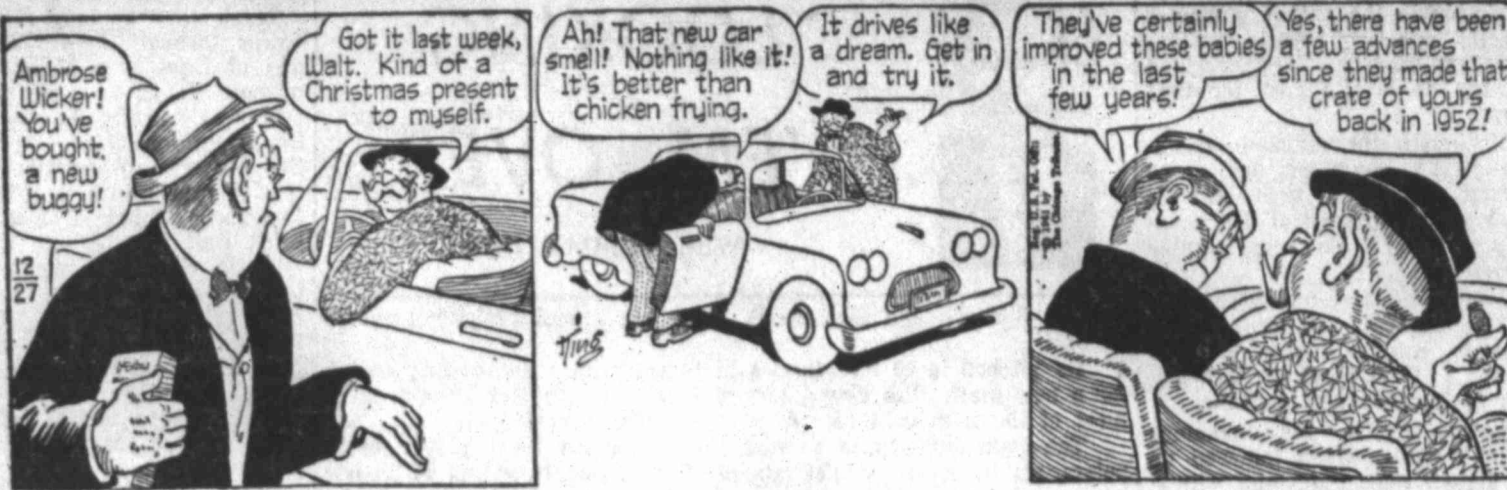
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Post-Yule Exchange Rush Hasn't Appeared

The rush of exchanging Christmas gifts to obtain the proper colors, sizes, etc. has not materialized this year, according to many store managers in the city.

"We have had a few persons come in to correct buying mistakes of givers, but the number has not been great, especially considering the high volume of business before Christmas," was the consensus.

As can be expected, items of clothing were most frequently exchanged.

"Experience has shown that when persons buy for other than their immediate families, they tend to buy articles a size too small," one store owner said. "They buy for children according to the way they remember seeing them. Often this was as long as a year previously."

To counteract this habit, store managers pointed out they try to get the persons to buy clothing one size larger than they think is necessary. It has helped eliminate much of the exchanging, but not all.

Few places in Big Spring labeled the exchanging as a rush business. Nowhere was there a special department set aside for this express purpose.

"We let each department handle exchanges and salespersons treat the customer just as though he or she were in to buy some article," store managers pointed out.

Despite the apparently slow Tuesday, businessmen and women believe most exchanges have been finished. They expect isolated gifts to come in between now and the end of the year, but foresee no rush.

"At least we try to encourage customers to make their exchanges early," they said.

No stores were said to have a cutoff point after which items would not be exchanged, and the managers said this was usually not necessary.

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Mrs. Hale Dies Tuesday

STANTON—Mrs. Irene Evalena Hale, 83, widow of Ben T. Hale, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. She had been in the home for several months and had been ill a long while.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Primitive Baptist Church in Midland with Elder Ben Howze officiating. Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park of Midland under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hale was born July 2, 1878, in Florence and came to Stanton 13 years ago. She was married to Ben Turner Hale Sept. 25, 1898, and he died March 17, 1960. She will be interred beside his grave.

Surviving her are three sons, A. C. Hale, Coahoma, Steve Hale and I. B. Hale, Stanton; five daughters, Mrs. Laverne Woody, Kerrville, Edna Hale, Stanton, Mrs. Alma Dickie, Gatesville, Mrs. Lois Hart, Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, Stanton. She also leaves two brothers, I. B. Hickman, Florence, and F. L. Hickman, Port Isabel; a sister, Mrs. Sue Stubbs, Richardson; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Franco At Work Despite Injury

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco went back to work today although associates said he still had some pain from the shooting injury to his left hand.

Franco's left index finger was badly torn Sunday when his shotgun exploded while he was shooting partridges.

Farmer Faces U.S. Civil Suit

A civil suit has been filed by the U.S. Department of Labor against Marvin Standerfer, Martin County farm operator, alleging employment of minors during school hours and failure to keep adequate records.

The action was filed in the United States District Court at Pecos and seeks an injunction against the operator. The basis of action is an allegation by the department that Standerfer, who farms in the vicinity of Lemoor, permitted minors under 16 years of age to handle goods which go into interstate commerce during hours when schools were in progress. The matter was filed by the El Paso office of the department.

Yemeni exiles in Beirut predicted the break with Nasser might touch off a revolution in their homeland that would unseat the imam, one of the world's last absolute monarchs.

The two countries had been linked in the United Arab States, a loose federation formed a month after the proclamation of the U.A.R. joining Egypt and Syria in March 1958.

Syrin broke out of the U.A.R. last September, but Nasser's government retained the name that symbolizes Nasser's thwarted dream of a unified Arab world.

The statement announcing the break with Yemen said the two governments had nothing in common "to make the federation between them an effective political instrument able to contribute positively in strengthening the Arab struggle."

In posing as the symbol of the new wave in the Middle East, Nasser could hardly afford to remain tied to the feudal Red Sea monarch, who published a poem attacking Nasser's Arab socialism after the break with Syria.

The association between Nasser and the imam—theoretically co-presidents in the U.A.R.—never approached the working relationship that Nasser had with Syria. It was a limited association in defense, cultural and economic affairs. The U.A.R. bore most of the cost.

In return, Nasser got the prestige of influence outside his own country. The imam won immunity from the stinging attacks of Nasser's radio, voice of the Arabs. This immunity ended last

Friday when Nasser made a speech accusing Yemen, Jordan and Saudi Arabia of opposing his socialization program.

The imam's throne has been a shaky one recently. Last March he was severely wounded in an assassination attempt, one of several close escapes from his enemies.

Travelers arriving in Beirut from Yemen two weeks ago reported the discovery of another plot and the arrest of several persons.

The annual rodeo motorcade advertising the Sandhills Hereford and Quora Jan. 1-7 in Odessa will pass through Big Spring Friday morning.

The group will arrive at 9:45 a.m. and will pause for a coffee break before leaving at 10:20. It will stop at the northeast corner of the Courthouse Square, at Third and Main.

Linda McNew, queen candidate of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, will greet the troupe. She will participate later in the rodeo as the local candidate for queen.

The motorcade will leave Midland at 8:25 a.m. and will go through Stanton, Big Spring, Lamesa, Andrews, Seminole, Hobbs, N.M., Eunice, N.M., Jal, N.M., and Kermit before disbanding at 4:40 p.m.

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol will ride in the parade which opens the show at Odessa on New Year's Day. The rodeo will be in the Ector County Coliseum.

Jan. 4 has been set aside as the day to honor all cities and towns in the Eastern Basin, the Big Spring area.



New Milestone

M. L. Rolland, left, and T. G. Allen helped tear up mortgages on furniture, pews and the piano at the Grace Baptist Church Sunday. Members of the church indicated this was a stepping stone toward greater work for the church. The Rev. Roy E. Honea is pastor and under his leadership the church has experienced considerable growth.

Brain Injuries Blamed In Death Of Rodriguez

Ramon R. Rodriguez, 61, came to his death due to injuries to the brain, Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled Wednesday morning.

Rodriguez's body was found in the borrow ditch beside IS 20 east of Big Spring Christmas Day morning. He had been dead seven or eight hours at that time, it was reported.

Dr. B. B. Trotter, pathologist of Abilene, who performed an autopsy on the body of the dead Latin-American, made a preliminary report to Grice and to the district attorney today.

Dr. Trotter said that he found three lacerations on the scalp of Rodriguez and evidence of a severe blow in the abdominal region caused by some large object with a flat or smooth surface. The pathologist emphasized his report was preliminary. He did add that the blood of the

victim showed that he was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor or of any narcotic.

Officers are becoming convinced that Rodriguez was struck by a car as he walked along the highway on Christmas Eve night. The abdominal injury, described by Dr. Trotter as having been caused by a large flat or smooth surfaced object, they said, would fit the description of a car fender.

Rodriguez, a Mexican National, has been in Texas since 1910. His home is in Laredo. He has been working in Laredo.

His body is at the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home where it is being held pending completion of investigation into the cause of death.

No relatives of the dead man have been found. An investigation into a report that he has kinsmen at Lubbock has not produced results.

U.A.R. Breaks With Yemen, Is Now Back Where It Started

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser's domain is back where it started—confined to Egypt—following severance of the loose federation that joined the little Arabian Peninsula kingdom of Yemen to the United Arab Republic.

Nasser broke the tie with Yemen Tuesday night, apparently because of the opposition of Yemen's feudal ruler, the Imam Ahmed, to Nasser's accelerating program to convert the U.A.R. to socialism.

Yemeni exiles in Beirut predicted the break with Nasser might touch off a revolution in their homeland that would unseat the imam, one of the world's last absolute monarchs.

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Jan. 4 has been set aside as the day to honor all cities and towns in the Eastern Basin, the Big Spring area.

Queen candidates will ride in the opening parade and will attend a special dinner at the Lincoln Hotel. The queen will be chosen during the final performance that evening. The deadline for entering contestants for queen is tonight.

Sweetwater Man Is Shot To Death

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Sen. Ratliff Speaks Here

Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, who was a visitor at Tuesday's Rotary meeting, was drafted into presence of the program in the absence of the speaker who was scheduled to appear. John Taylor, program chairman for December, told the group that a representative of the U. S. Naval Academy was unable to make the meeting, and that Senator Ratliff appeared just in time to speak "off the cuff."

"Texans can get a bargain in 1962 for a \$1.75 ticket," Ratliff told the group. "They will elect 31 senators, 150 members of the House of Representatives, a number of Congressmen, two railroad commissioners, a governor, a lieutenant governor, school board members, and city and county officials, besides voting on constitutional amendments and many other special projects. What more could a man expect for \$1.75?"

The Senator also spoke briefly on the special session of the legislature called by Gov. Price Daniel on Jan. 2.

"It is hard to predict what will come of that session except the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars," he said. "It is purely a governor's session, and he will have complete control over it. He has suggested that he will call for action on his so-called chestnut bill, call for regulation of small loan companies, action on a Farm-to-Market road bill, and perhaps others."

The speaker said there were rumors of resolutions to be introduced ending the session as soon as it starts.

Statements for 1962 are being prepared for mailing by Chamber of Commerce personnel, according to Carroll Davidson, manager. Some 650 will be mailed Friday, he said. The statements are prepared monthly, semi-annually, or annually as agreed upon. Most of these are on an annual basis, he said.

McCoy Retires From Railroad

Newell W. Derryberry has been appointed chief dispatcher of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company at Fort Worth, succeeding J. W. McCoy, who will retire effective Jan. 1, 1962. It was announced today by Superintendent J. G. Tucker.

Derryberry, a native of Lewisville, Texas, started with the Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort Worth in 1920. Since that time he has served as telegraph operator and train dispatcher and in 1953 he was appointed western division chief dispatcher at T&P's terminal in Big Spring. Derryberry was active in the Baptist Temple.

When the railway's division offices were consolidated, Derryberry returned to Fort Worth in 1960 as assistant chief dispatcher which post he has held until being appointed chief dispatcher.

McCoy's retirement will bring to a close a railroad career of nearly 53 years which began when he entered T&P service as a clerk on the railway's old Denton division. Promoted to dispatcher in 1920, he became chief dispatcher at Fort Worth in 1953. Prior to that time, he was for a number of years chief dispatcher at Big Spring. He was affectionately known among operating crews as Slugger McCoy.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 27, 1961 3-B

MR. BREGER



"Lieutenant, it is with great pride and pleasure I announce the capture finally of Fadeaway Fogarty!"

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'Ross' Called Great Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—The British boom on Broadway continues in impressive fashion with "Ross." Dramatic lightning flashes in the production which opened Tuesday night at the O'Neill Theater.

The display includes perceptive writing by Terence Rattigan, an erstwhile specialist at English comedy, and a performance of fascinating intricacy by John Mills, a London star in American debut.

"Ross" takes rank alongside "A Man For All Seasons," "The Caretaker," "The Complainant Lover" and "Write Me a Murder" as a top attraction dominated by transatlantic authorship or performance.

An enigmatic warrior of World War I, Lawrence of Arabia, is the compelling subject of the Rattigan-Mills collaboration.

Seeking the causes behind and beneath the baffling mixture of arrogance, timidity and instability of the Lawrence personality, the drama uncovers a series of episodes during a hectic eight-year span. The title is the alias the soldier-scholar adopted when he sought postwar refuge as an air force recruit.

Mills, a short, blond actor of infinite variety, infuses the role with quietly hypnotic intensity.



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Sense Of Humor

G. D. Callison, a postal worker at the substation in the State Capitol in Austin, retained a sense of humor. In response to a directive that postal workers wear neckties, Callison reported for duty wearing one that was four feet long, appropriately colored red, white and blue.

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U.N. Charges Rhodesian Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations issued another charge Tuesday that the secessionist Katanga Province of the Congo was aided by Northern Rhodesia in Katanga's fight with U.N. forces.

A U.N. spokesman said a witness on the scene reported that a Katanga air force bomber operated out of Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, in sorties against U.N. troops earlier this month.

WHAT IS THE COMMON MARKET?

Major Upheavals Taking Place In World Trade

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like a football game without a scorecard, the current welter of news about foreign trade, tariffs and the European Common Market can be a little confusing.

Great upheavals are taking place in world trade, and new forces are changing the map. They may affect millions of Americans, from the cotton farmer in southwest Arkansas to the man who puts spokes in the wheels in a New England bicycle factory.

The major factor that is changing old patterns of trade in the free world is the European Economic Community, or Common Market. Here is an attempt to provide a scorecard on the Common Market, with basic answers to basic questions:

Q. What is the Common Market?

A. It is an agreement between six European nations — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — to lower tariff barriers between each other over a period of years to the vanishing point. At the same time they are setting up a common external tariff to deal with the rest of the world as a unit.

FREE MARKET

Q. What does this mean?
A. It means that these six nations will become a vast free market for members with no internal restrictions. By acting together they can deal with the superpowers—the United States or the Soviet Union—on equal footing. Together, the United States and the Common Market eventually will account for half of the world's total trade.

Q. How did the Common Market start?

A. After World War II, when European nations were getting back on their feet, it was soon realized that even the largest of them, France and West Germany, were too small to achieve the full industrial development possible under modern technology. A large

unit was needed to give Europe its proper place in the competition for world trade. So in 1958 the Common Market was founded by the Treaty of Rome.

DOING WELL

Q. How is it doing?
A. It is doing rather well. The six nations are ahead of schedule in lowering their internal tariffs, and business is booming under the stimulus. So much so that Great Britain, which stood aloof from the Treaty of Rome, now wants in even though it would disrupt the British Commonwealth and cause other changes in the British way of life, such as converting its ancient currency system to a decimal system. Denmark, Ireland and Norway are likely to join too. Sweden, Austria and Switzerland would probably like to join, but must tread carefully to preserve their East-West neutrality.

Q. What does this mean to us in the United States?

A. It means that if we want to continue trading in the rich Common Market, we must negotiate a low external tariff for the Common Market countries. Proponents of liberalized foreign trade, with the Kennedy administration as a chief drumbeater, say we must be able to offer the Common Market reduced United States tariffs in return. This, in simplified terms, is what the big, bloody fight shaping up in Congress next year is about. Protectionist, or high tariff sentiment is strongly represented in Congress. Almost every congressman or senator has plants in his district that might be hurt by freer entry of foreign goods.

Q. What about the rest of the world, like Latin America or Japan?

REST OF WORLD?

A. This question is of vital concern to U.S. policy makers. They don't want anybody frozen out of the good things in life. They have enunciated the principle that whatever agreements the United States makes with the Common Market

must be available on the same terms to anyone else.

Q. Aren't we making a deal with the Common Market right now?

A. Yes, negotiations have been going on at Geneva and at Brussels. Reportedly the deal involves cutting the Common Market external tariff 20 per cent on practically all goods, with the United States cutting duties on automobiles and some other goods in return under the President's present limited power to lower U.S. tariffs. But there is a roadblock.

Q. Who started all this anyway?

A. A French statesman named Jean Monnet is considered the father of the Common Market. His crusading led first to the establishment in 1952 of the European Coal and Steel Community, still a going concern.

AF, Army Give Up Saucer Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army and Air Force are abandoning the flying saucer project, the Pentagon said Tuesday night. The purpose of the project was to produce a light, low-flying machine for quick transport of troops across rivers, rough terrain and similar obstacles.

A Defense Department spokesman said the last of a \$7.5 million appropriation will be used up by the end of the year, and no additional funds will be requested. The saucer project had been described as making possible an "airborne cavalry" which could travel rapidly under almost any conditions.

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