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RECEIVING DRUGS INSTEAD OF PROPER PSYCHIATRIC CARE

Vietnam War Vets Being 'Chemically Lobotomized'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mental casualties of the Vietnam war are being "chemically lobotomized" by substitution of tranquilizing drugs for proper psychiatric care at Veterans Administration hospitals, Congress has been told.

of the University of California at Los Angeles Neuropsychiatric Institute, said Monday.

thousands of patients, and we can keep it up for years."

West described some mental patients at Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles:

rest of the world."

conditions, West said.

tions there, which he contended are typical of institutions throughout the country, he said:



OIL SPILLS AT SEA: THE TORREY CANYON SINKING — The American tanker, Torrey Canyon, here being pounded by heavy seas on reef off England in 1967, spread oil over holiday beaches in England. The problem of such catastrophic oil spills in this era of the supertanker was pointed up again when the giant ship, Marsepessa, went down Monday off the African coast.

Ousted Strong Man Regains Power Today

PANAMA (AP) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, deposed as the strong man of Panama, regained power today with the support of loyal officers and troops of the National Guard.

Torrijos, who took over from a civilian regime 14 months ago, was removed from the top command of the National Guard, and thus the nation's leadership, on Monday while he was on a weekend social visit to Mexico City.

But he returned to the city of David in western Panama early today by plane and immediately won the support of the National Guard garrison there.

Then the National Guard in this capital threw its support to him and reliable sources here said this garrison arrested the two colonels who led the coup against Torrijos. Other garrisons around the country fell into line.

Torrijos' arrival in this capital was reported as imminent.

The two leaders of the coup—Col. Ramiro Silvera and Col. Amada Sanjurjo—were reported in jail.

The return of Torrijos to power came after businessmen in Panama City took the occasion of his ouster to call for a return to civilian rule.

The National Council of Private Enterprise, made up of the heads of the country's biggest businesses, said events since the October, 1968, military coup have resulted in "profound instability."

The businessmen's statement said it is "imperative" that a civilian junta—composed of meritorious and capable men who enjoy full acceptance by the community—be appointed immediately to restore all branches of government and constitutional rights within six months.

50,000 GIs Coming Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is pulling out another 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced this third cutback in a television speech Monday night. He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 50,000. For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that

he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam. He quoted from a report made to him by one observer, Sir Robert Thompson, a British veteran of anti-Communist warfare in Southeast Asia, who was, Nixon said, earlier pessimistic about the conduct of the war.

"A winning position in the sense of obtaining a just peace of maintaining an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam

has been achieved but we are not yet through," Nixon quoted Thompson as saying.

Nixon did not say he agrees that a "winning position" has been achieved. But White House officials did not quarrel with the assessment.

Nixon said, however, "there is one disturbing new element in the situation."

"Enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

Draft Calls Will Be Cut 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that draft calls will be reduced next year about 10 per cent because of President Nixon's decision to withdraw another 50,000 men from Vietnam by mid-April.

Laird told a news conference a reduction from the planned draft of about 250,000 men next year will be possible because the total strength of U.S. armed forces will be reduced by virtually all of 50,000 being withdrawn from Vietnam over the next four months.

Draft calls already have been slashed heavily as the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program moved forward.

Talking to newsmen in a follow-up to Nixon's announcement of the new 50,000 man withdrawal Monday night, Laird disclosed that Nixon had instructed him to go to Vietnam the first week in February to "assess the situation as it affects the security of our forces" and to size up the enemy's military capability and infiltration.

The defense chief acknowledged his visit will come just about in the critical Tet period which in the past has seen major enemy offensives, including the great country-wide assault of early 1968.

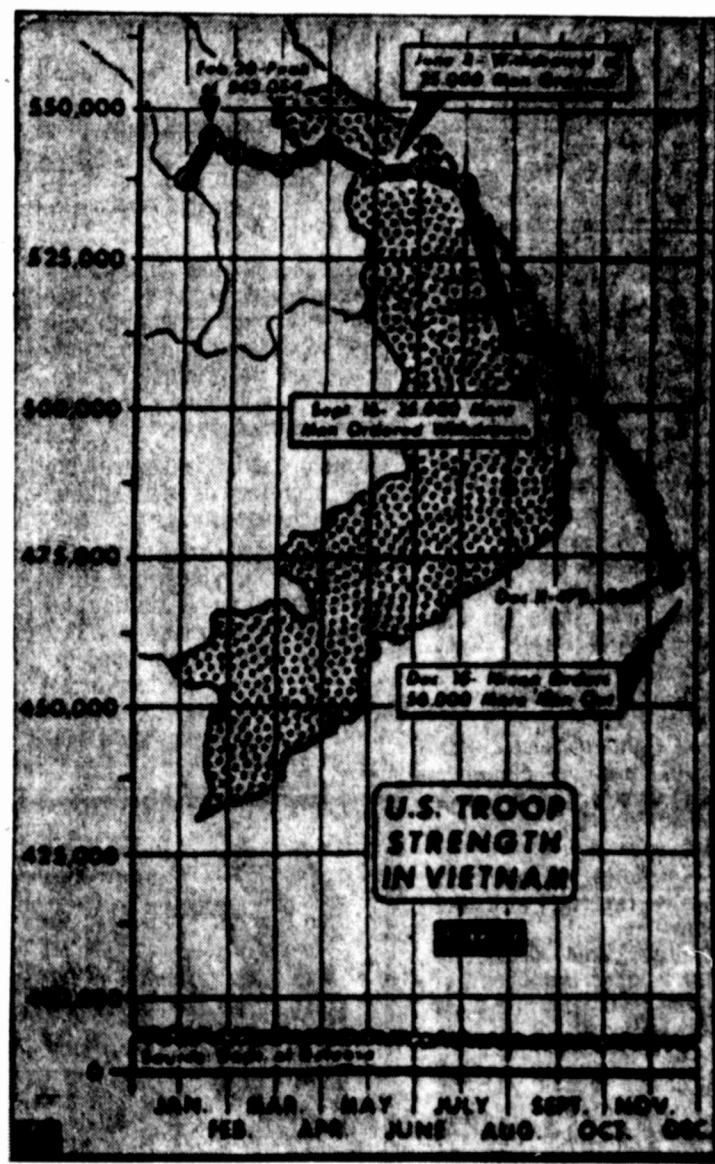
Mafia Boss, 54 Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-five persons, including a reputed leader of the Mafia, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on various criminal charges stemming from interstate gambling activities in New Jersey, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced today.

Mitchell said the two sealed indictments, returned Monday in Newark federal court, included charges of conspiracy to violate racketeering and extortion credit laws.

Simultaneous with Mitchell's announcement, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said FBI agents had already begun rounding up some of the 55 in what he called "the largest series of federal gambling arrests ever conducted" in the area.

Hoover said Samuel Rizzo De Cavalcante, who he said, has been identified as a boss of La Cosa Nostra, was one of those charged in the indictments.



MORE TO LEAVE VIETNAM — President Nixon announced Monday night he is ordering the withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by April 15. Chart indicates number of U.S. troops in Vietnam from January, 1969, to Dec. 11, when 472,500 U.S. soldiers were present in South Vietnam.

He Will Run Against Sadler

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Bob Armstrong, 37, six-year House veteran from Austin, announced today he will run against one of the toughest politicians in state government, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Armstrong said Texas "deserves a full-time land commissioner," a slap at Sadler's frequent out-of-town trips, many of them to his native Palestine.

Sadler has not announced for re-election but is expected to do so.

Sadler was reprimanded by the House 64-49 on Sept. 9 for allegedly lying to a committee in the controversy over sunken Spanish treasure recovered off Padre Island in 1967. Sadler said he was "evasive," but had to be in order to get the treasure back from the Indiana firm that recovered it.

Dan Smoot Snubs American Party

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Smoot, political commentator and former FBI agent, said Monday he won't run as a candidate of the American Party for U. S. senator in 1970.

He expects to decide within two weeks whether to seek the backing of another party, Smoot said, adding that he was grateful to leaders of both the American and Republican parties for their interest in his possible candidacy.

15 Per Cent Increase In Benefits Cinch Bet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handlers of the big tax reform bill, after seeing progress made composing House-Senate differences on one major issue and scores of minor ones, held out

hope today for a law on the books by Christmas.

A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was nailed down Monday when the House passed 397-0, separate legislation providing such a boost.

The Senate has included a similar but broader provision in its general tax reform bill.

\$55 TO \$100
The big issue to be resolved is an additional Senate provision making a special increase in the minimum payment — from \$55 to \$100. This makes the Senate version cost about \$6.4 billion to a year, \$2 billion more than the House measure.

The conference committee handling the Senate-House tax reform versions has yet to consider the other issue which brought veto threats from President Nixon — an increase from \$600 to \$800 in the personal income tax exemption staged in over two years, beginning in 1970.

There have been suggestions the conference might agree on a modified version, combined with tax rate reductions and taking effect later.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House delegation, told newsmen he has doubts about writing future tax reductions into present legislation.

can people."

Most of the compromises reached by the conference committee in its first session, which lasted well after dark Monday, apparently were on detailed provisions for stricter regulation of private foundations given tax exemption.

Indications were that the conference, which meets in closed session, had not reached final agreement on the controversial issue of taxing foundation income.

The House version ultimately would cost foundations, which now pay no tax, about \$100 million a year. The Senate version would levy a total of about \$30 million.

YOU'RE THE WINNER!

If you take advantage of The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate on yearly subscriptions, the price is only \$19.95 for The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring and environs for all of 1970.

You not only save nearly 15 per cent, but you will not have to worry about monthly payments to your Herald carrier (who earns his regular profit).

The reduced annual rate is in effect for the month of December only. Don't forget to take advantage of it—you're the winner!

MIRAGE

"We might be creating a mirage," he said. "It seems to me it would be sounder to wait and see. If we can afford a tax reduction in a year, we could vote one — otherwise, we might disappoint the Ameri-

First National Bank Dividend

Directors of the First National Bank have voted the usual 10 per cent cash dividend to stockholders, and a bonus to all employees in the amount of 10 per cent of annual earnings. The dividend payment will be to stockholders as of record Dec. 26 and is payable Jan. 2.

In Today's HERALD Intimidation?

Charges of intimidation are made and denied in a boycott of Crystal City schools. See Page 4-A.

Comics	4-B	Looking 'Em Over	5-B
Crossword Puzzle	4-A	Sports	5-B
Dear Abby	4-A	Stock Market	4-A
Editorials	2-B	TV Schedule	4-B
Gore On Bridge	2-A	Want Ads	4, 7-B
Horoscope	5-A	Women's News	5-B

NO CHANGE

Fair this afternoon through Wednesday with mild afternoons and cold nights. High today near 70, low tonight low to mid 30s, high tomorrow near 70.



7 CLOSING TIME: 10:00 P.M. THE CLOSING TIME



VIET CONG ALLEGEDLY IN MY LAI — This photo, which is said to show heavily armed Viet Cong in the My Lai area of South Vietnam, was published in Dec. 16 editions of the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer. The newspaper said it obtained the photo from an Army intelligence source at Fort Benning, Ga., whom it would not identify. The source said the picture was taken from undeveloped film captured during a patrol near My Lai in early March, 1968, about two weeks before the alleged massacre.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Estelene Rice, 1406 E. 14th, renovate a garage, \$300.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
L. O. Wiseman vs. Betty Wiseman, divorce.
Connie Jordan vs. Carlos Lyn Jordan, divorce.
Carolyn Sue Reese vs. James Curtis Reese, divorce.
J. W. Wall Jr. vs. Dale W. Hughes, damages.
Mary Joyce Russell vs. Wymon Monroe Russell, divorce.
Delores Smith vs. Jerry Smith, divorce.
Troy Eugene Rutherford vs. Sandra Ann Rutherford, divorce.
Laraine Walker vs. Garrison N. Walker, divorce.
C. W. Kinbrough vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, damages.
Cynthia Eva Schaffer vs. David Farrel Schaffer, divorce.
Nelson Hallford vs. Marilyn Jo Hallford, divorce.
Bobby Gean Hodges vs. Alvine Hodges, divorce.
Mary Lawson Copeland vs. Marcus Copeland, divorce.
Cara Lee Thomas et al vs. Linda Ann Singer, damages.
Eusebio Paredes vs. Felix Festus Roberts, damages.
Joe Manuel Bustamante et al vs. D. C. Hodges et al, damages.
Dennis Glen Heddlington et ux vs. Eugene Ray Cawell, damages.
WARRANT DEEDS
Harry McMillan Jr. et ux, to J. H.

Hammond, et ux, lot 19, block 17, Kentwood Unit No. 2 Addition.
The Bowery Savings Bank, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 4, block 11, Suburban Heights Addition.
John W. Davis to Archie R. Gammons et ux, tract in section 29, block 32, Township 1 North.
E. R. Driver et ux and Dorothy Driver Neel and husband, J. B. Neel, to W. Ward Jr. et ux, tract in section 15, block 32, Township 1 N.
Federal National Mortgage Association, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 1, block 24, Monticello Addition.
Archie R. Gammons et ux, to Louis E. Talant et ux, tract in section 29, block 32, Township 1 N.
Security State Bank to Security Collateral, Inc., tract in section 46, block 12, Township 1 N.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Dana Lee Groven, 19, 808 Birdwell Lane, and Larice Ann Root, 17, 1002 E. 14th.
Jimmy Wayne Grant, 24, Box 1628, and Mrs. Linda Ann Robertson, 24, 3004 Cactus Drive, Newsum, 21, 1600 Donley, and Sherry Lynn Arbuckle, 18, 3613 Hamilton.
Robert Arthur Rodman, 18, Sterling City, Route, and Karen Elizabeth Tubb, 17, 133 Jonesboro.
Roy Lee Reeves, 40 VA Hospital, and Mrs. Carol Lynne Harry, 29, 3212 Cornell.
Humberto Andres Serna, 23, 909 S. 16th St. and Guillermina Moreno Garza, 18, 504 N.W. 6th.
Timothy Clyde Rhodes, 22, 1004 Main, to Lillian Zonette Hayley, 17, 2903 Cactus Drive.
NEW CARS
G. Frank Dillon M.D., 706 W. 18th, Cadillac.
Hollis D. Lee, 1001 E. 3rd, Ford.
James D. Davidson, Midland, Volkswagen.
James D. Davidson, Midland, Volkswagen.
Melvin R. Jenschke, Midland, Chevrolet.
Helen M. Edward Walker, Route 1, Rambler.
Lola Pauline Conway, Route 1, Plymouth.
Wayne Chandler, Odessa, Pontiac.
W. W. Mahoney, 4 Highland Heather, Lincoln.
Valley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Cadillac.
Joe Musgrave, 1008 E. 5th, Ford.
Ronnie Oliver, 108 Lockhart, Ford.
Arnold A. Monosky, Knott, Ford.
Continental Oil Company, Midland, Ford.
Jerry G. Jenkins, 503 Highland, Mercury.
Michael G. Lowton, 1203 Stanford, Pontiac.
R. A. Schooping, 3915 Dixon, Pontiac.
Baldemar M. Medrano, Garden City, Chevrolet.
Bobby Ray Cupp, Odessa, Chevrolet.
Dennis W. Krigger, Webb AFB, Ford.
W. R. Layman, Route 1, Ford.
John B. Scott, 14 November, Jeep.
Jack Sales, Dallas, Buick.
Crestline Oil Company, Colorado City, Chevrolet pickup.
Standard Oil Company, Colorado City, Chevrolet pickup.
Standard Oil Company of Texas, Snyder, Chevrolet pickup.
Standard Oil Company of Texas, American Petroleum, Box 1311, Ford pickup.

Arms Put Back On Texan, 12

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University Hospital authorities said Monday that a 12-year-old Texas farm boy's arms, torn off in an accident Sunday night, were reimplanted in all-night surgery.

The youth remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital through late Monday.

The victim, Brent Gray, of Henrietta, was helping his father, Joe Gray, at their farm when his arms were caught in a drive belt on a machine grinding feed for hogs, the hospital spokesman said.

A Wichita Falls, Tex., doctor was contacted and he had the arms packed in ice and flown with the youth to Oklahoma City. The plane arrived at 8 p.m. and the boy entered surgery at 9 p.m.

Eight surgeons labored over the youngster until 4:30 a.m. Monday.

The principal surgeons and operating nurse was part of the same team which successfully reattached the right arm of Bob Swaffer, Oklahoma State University basketball player who lost his limb in November, 1964.

Swaffer, recently returned from the Peace Corps, has useful function of his arm.

The hospital spokesman said Brent's left arm was so extensively mangled that the success of the surgery is in doubt. The right arm appeared to be in fair condition, the spokesman added.

No attempt was made to realign the nerves, the spokesman said. If the boy makes progress the nerves will be operated on later.

Surgeons first reattached the bone, then the blood vessels and then the muscles.

It was reported that the accident happened about 6 p.m. The doctor in Wichita Falls was familiar with the hospital's re-implantation program and suggested he be brought here immediately.

Measure To Permit Cutoff Of Fed Funds To Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has amended a \$20 billion money bill to permit a cutoff of federal funds to colleges that fail to control campus violence. The committee, after adopting the amendment Monday, put off until today acting on a controversial provision in a House-passed bill that would curtail the government's power to compel school desegregation.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.,

author of the aid cutoff amendment, said it is intended "to wake up the trustees, administration and faculty to the fact they might lose some of their financial support if they don't keep their houses in order."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch wrote the Senate committee that approval of the House bill "could seriously jeopardize the substantial progress made in school desegregation."

As passed by the House, the bill would appropriate \$16.6 billion for Finch's department, the Labor Department, and a number of related agencies. But the Senate committee boosted the total by about \$3.7 billion.

The Senate took the unusual step Monday night of making the money measure the pending business for today's session even though it had not been reported out of the Appropriations Committee.

Cotton said his amendment was approved by the committee with only one dissenting vote after he watered it down somewhat from its original version, which Finch termed "undesirable and unproductive."

Cotton said, however, the HEW secretary is still against it in its present form.

As explained by Cotton, the amendment provides that HEW may request an institution hit by campus disruptions in which offenders weren't punished or police called in to restore order to present a plan to prevent recurrences or lose additional federal grants.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(a writer for The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J1098
♥ KJ
♦ AKQ87
♣ Q6
WEST
♠ 743
♥ 743
♦ J1098
♣ KJ108
EAST
♠ AKQ83
♥ 1098
♦ 42
♣ A53
SOUTH
♠ 54
♥ AQ552
♦ 65
♣ 8742

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♠ Pass Pass
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠. Altho West's trump holding does not look very impressive, he managed nevertheless to score the setting tricks against South's two heart contract with the seven and four of hearts.

North opened the bidding with one diamond and East overcalled with one spade. The next two hands passed and North, who was unwilling to sell out so cheaply, reopened the auction with one no trump. Altho his holding was not completely balanced, he had honors in all suits plus a stopper in spades. South chose to show his five card suit by bidding two hearts and the bidding subsided at this point.

West opened the seven of spades, North played the nine and East won the trick with the queen. He cashed the

king next to which all hands followed, thereby accounting for all the outstanding cards in the suit.

East could have continued with another spade at this point in an attempt to promote his partner's trump holding, however, he decided instead to switch to the ace of clubs and await his partner's reaction. When West signaled vigorously with the jack, East returned a club. West put up the king to drop dummy's queen and continued the suit which was ruffed by North's jack of hearts.

Because of the block in the trump suit, declarer found it somewhat awkward to get off the dummy. He attempted to cash the high diamond honors, for if the suit divided evenly, he could dispose of his remaining club. On the third round however, East ruffed in with the nine of hearts. South overruffed with the ace.

The eight of clubs was trumped out by dummy's king of hearts and a fourth diamond was led. East up-er-cut once more with the ten of trumps which forced South to overruff with the queen.

By this time declarer's trump holding had been reduced to the 8-5-2 while West retained the 7-4-3 and East had the six. South's only chance was to split out the suit and he cashed the eight of hearts and led another. West now had control of the suit and he took book and the setting tricks with the seven and four of hearts.

Tips For Vietnam Phone Calls Given

Despite the addition of communication links to South Vietnam, persons planning to talk to a serviceman there should plan ahead for holiday telephone calls.

"It is generally easier for a serviceman to call home than for his family to try reaching him in Vietnam," said Harry Sawyer, local telephone company manager.

While calls originating in the U.S. can be placed only to Saigon, Sawyer explained, servicemen can call the U.S. from Saigon, Tan Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Ranh Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

He said travel restrictions and curfews also can make it difficult to locate a serviceman in Saigon — unless callers know the serviceman's unit, APO and the location where he can be reached.

Sawyer also reminded residents of the 13-hour time difference between the U.S. and Saigon. He said that calls originating in Vietnam are handled "first come, first served."

"But when a serviceman does get to a telephone at one of the servicemen's Vietnam telephone centers," Sawyer said, "it usually only takes a few minutes to reach the states."

While call volume — usually 350 daily — is expected to increase and may slow the handling of calls to Vietnam during the holidays, Sawyer said, "handling calls between here and there isn't nearly as difficult as it used to be."

In 1965, Sawyer explained, the two commercial high frequency channels in Vietnam permitted the completion of only 30 calls a day during a four-hour period. There are now 10 communications links for Vietnam service, Sawyer said, and they generally are open and free of interference 12-15 hours a day.

The first three minutes of a station-to-station call to Vietnam cost \$9. A person-to-person call costs \$12 for the first three minutes. Additional minute rates for both kinds of calls are handled "first come, first served."

President To Intervene In Battle Of Sexes?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A postal clerk has appealed to President Nixon to intervene in a battle of the sexes which she says is under way in the local post office.

Mrs. Myra Burton, in a letter containing 70 signatures, charged that she and other women workers at the city's main post office have been subjected to "constant harassment and torment" by superiors who want them to wear longer skirts.

Mrs. Burton protested a rule

she says requires female employees to wear dresses "no more than four inches above the knee." She also said that even when the rule is obeyed, male supervisors have told women to appear "less attractive" at work.

"They tell us that women have been in the post office only three years and the men aren't used to them," Mrs. Burton said. "But women have been around since Adam and Eve, and they ought to be used to them by now."

Santa Claus Reprimanded

HALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Santa Claus has been reprimanded here for preaching nonviolence to children.

Larry Grimm, a shopping center Santa, was called on the carpet by the Palm Springs Mile Merchants Association for telling children who came to him that "Santa Claus doesn't bring guns to good little boys and girls."

Grimm, 59, said he had several parents tell him last year how much they approved of his stand against toy guns, but this year some have complained.

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MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS!



Towncraft® Sport Shirts 5⁰⁰

Men's sport shirts in 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% combed cotton, end on end. With regular collar styling. Chest pockets. Never-iron Penn-Prest. In assorted colorful solid shades. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.



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11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
WEDNESDAY MENU

Beef Parmesan	69¢
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	65¢
Mixed Vegetables Au Gratin	25¢
Beets with Orange Sauce	18¢
Egg and Olive Salad	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Blueberry Fruit Pie	30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Fresh Pork Ham with Scalloped Apples	79¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	69¢
Creamy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy	18¢
Baked Zucchini	20¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	18¢
Apple Crunch Nut Gelatin	23¢
Banana Nut Cake	20¢
Chocolate Meringue Pie	25¢

TG & Y



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9 A.M.-9 P.M.

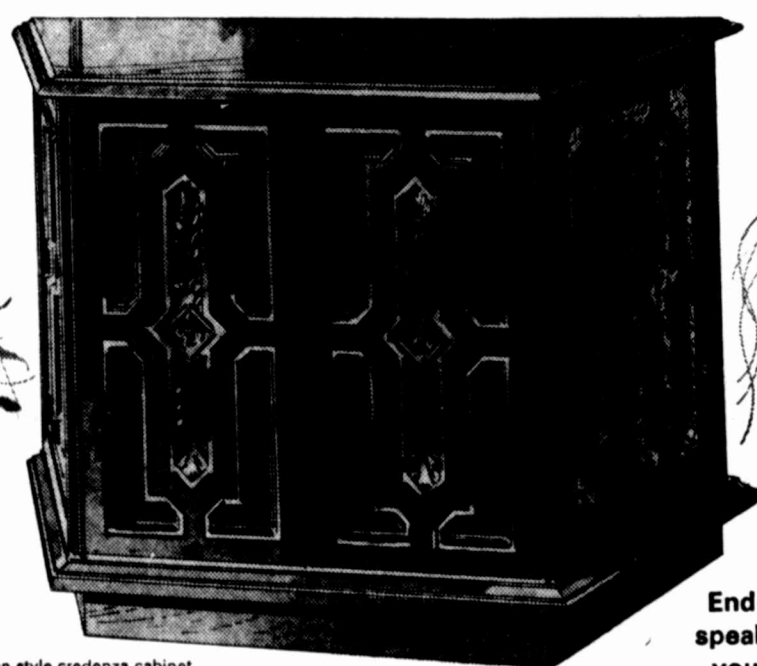
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big stereo sound
in a space-saving
cabinet possible.



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Mediterranean style credenza cabinet
in elm veneers with Andorra pecan finish.
Cabinet is accented by decorative
panels of molded polystyrene.

End-mounted
speakers wrap
you in stereo
sound.

Motorola Compact Console Stereo



- Now you can enjoy big stereo sound without taking up a lot of space.
- 40 watts* instantaneous peak power.
- Four speaker sound: two 8" and two 3 1/2" speakers.
- FM/AM... FM stereo radio.
- Automatic 4-speed changer with feather trac tone arm and diamond/sapphire stylus enhances sound reproduction and protects your records.
- Separate treble, bass and balance controls.
- Slide-rule tuning.
- 45 RPM adapter included.
- Tape input and output jacks.

\$239

*EIA Music Power Rating—20 Watts.
All parts are guaranteed for ONE FULL YEAR from defects in materials and workmanship. Motorola's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealers. Labor extra.



A Service Convenience from Motorola...

The "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV



MOTOROLA'S
"FAST-BACK"
CHASSIS

The works slide out like a drawer
for fast, easy service (if ever needed).

- Motorola's "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV takes the worry out of Color TV service problems, because this set makes repairs easier and faster to handle. If the "Fast-Back" Color TV ever needs service a repairman slides the chassis out the rear of the set for easy access to all parts. Motorola's "Fast-Back" chassis may save you money on repair bills, because of less time needed to service the set.
- Has Automatic Fine Tuning with Electronic AFC Picture Lock to make it easy to tune the best possible color picture.
- Big 23-in. (measured diagonally; 295-sq. in.) picture Color TV

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Full Two Year Registered Guarantee on Picture Tube—One Year Registered Guarantee on All Parts. Motorola's original owner registered guarantee must be registered with Motorola within 10 days after delivery by making the guarantee registration card. Otherwise it is void. This guarantee covers free exchange or repair of components proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor and transportation extra.



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17 Vital Points

CUB76E
Early American style cabinet
crafted from genuine birch
veneers and select hardwood solids,
with maple finish.

MOTOROLA

The Creators of Quasar™ Color TV



MOTOROLA

...the Creators of Quasar™ Color TV



Never before so much

sound power



PP231F

in a...
**Motorola \$66⁰⁰
portable stereo**

A different kind of portable...

Groove to the best in tapes... move to the latest in records!

Double Listening Enjoyment on Motorola's
**Portable Phono/Stereo
Tape Player**



\$144

CP500
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walnut grained vinyl front inlay.

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Brings you a thin-totin'

portable stereo



PP181F

\$39

Assortment
Boxed Brach

CHOCOLATES

3 Boxes **\$1.00**

**Rudy
The Robot**

\$5⁰⁰

27-Pc.

Punch Bowl

SET **\$3⁵⁰**

Delmonico
STEREO
with
AM-FM RADIO

\$77⁰⁰

ASHE
DOUBLE MANTLE
LANTERN

\$6⁹⁹

Smith-Corona
Super Sterling

TYPEWRITER

\$59⁹⁹

Jaxon
INSTANT

Lather Heater

FITS MOST **\$10⁰⁰**
AEROSOL CANS

GE
PORTABLE

Hand Mixer

\$9⁸⁸

Mary Proctor
Steam & Dry

IRON

\$7⁴⁹



STORE TURNED INTO SCHOOL — Elementary school children play in a gravel lot outside an old country store that has been turned into temporary classrooms for white children whose parents have refused to let them attend integrated

public schools in Ville Platte, La. A new private school system, known as Evangeline Academy, is using a number of makeshift buildings for classes until new facilities are constructed.

Charges Of Intimidation Made In Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Claiming their parents support them fully, hundreds of young Mexican-Americans planned today to boycott classes for a sixth day. More than 1,000 pupils skipped school Monday.

An estimated 600 Mexican-American pupils, including a sprinkling of grade schoolers, picketed Crystal City High School and a neighboring junior high Monday after marching through city streets.

STAY HOME — School officials theorized that the vast majority of the other pupils, particularly those in grade school, were ordered to stay home by their parents. One principal said his school had received several calls from parents who were afraid to send their children to class.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators, who say they are protesting discrimination, countered that the parents were behind their moves — the first such boycott on record in this predominantly Mexican-American city in Texas' Winter Garden area.

Although no immediate settlement of the dispute was in sight, school officials said no parents had expressed interest in a proposed meeting of

parents only to discuss the pupils' grievances.

There was an unconfirmed report that State Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio would seek a settlement of the controversy through state education officials.

19-POINT LIST — Friday is the final day of school before the Christmas holidays. A spokesman for the demonstrators said the protest may be resumed when classes reopen Jan. 5.

The boycott began a week ago when the school board refused to consider a 19-point list of demands for bilingual education, revisions in procedure for picking cheer leaders, assignment of Mexican-American counselors and other changes.

Absentee reports indicated at least 1,000 pupils from the first through 12th grades missed classes Monday, compared to a total enrollment of nearly 2,000 including migrant children. Supt. John Billings confirmed those figures.

Severita Lara, 17, a junior in high school, said parents had agreed to keep their children out of school in support of the boycott.

'HATE GRINGO' — Frank Dunkle, principal of a junior high for migrants —

where 165 of 231 pupils boycotted classes, said it appeared to him that the demonstration was basically a "hate gringo" campaign.

Miss Lara denied this charge, saying the demands for change would "benefit everyone."

On a demand for Mexican-American culture courses, Billings said he has asked the Texas Education Agency for information on implementing such studies here next year.

Miss Lara said there was no basis for claims that the parents were afraid or intimidated. She and other demonstrators also denied charges by school officials that the protesters had threatened those preferring to remain in school.

LOSING MONEY

Richard Espinosa, 16, a high school junior, claimed that the boycotting pupils had been intimidated by those staying in school. He said that one high school pupil spat on the marchers as they paraded past him and that a teacher stuck out her tongue at the demonstrators.

Other teachers, he said, allowed pupils to place derogatory signs in classroom windows.

The pupils are losing two grade points for each day they miss school. "And the school is losing money," Espinosa said, referring to state funds school systems receive based on daily attendance.

Billings said he felt state education officials would be

Art Exhibit Free At Midland

An exhibition representing some of the major developments in American art from the turn of the century to the late forties is presently on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

"American Painting: 1900-1950," a collection of 30 paintings, contains works by some of the leading artists of the period, among them Edward Hopper, Max Weber, Thomas Hart Benton, Reginald Marsh, Jack Levine and George L. K. Morris.

At the beginning of this century most American artists painted in a natural style reminiscent of the Hudson River School and other painters of an earlier generation. But before the end of the first decade an art revolution had been started. From then on there was constant change not only in subject matter.

The show, on loan from the International Business Machines Corporation, will be on exhibit through Dec. 31. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Tickets On Sale For 'La Traviata'

ABILENE — Tickets are now available for the Feb. 26 presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" to be performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Behrens Auditorium at Hardin-Simmons University. "La Traviata" has always had a deep hold on opera audiences since its premiere in Venice in 1853. Its music remains as fresh and vital, its drama as powerful as the day it was conceived. The opera will be sung in English.

Tickets are available at H-SU (telephone 677-7281, Ext. 214).

'United We Stand' Airlift Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — "United We Stand," backed by H. Ross Perot of Dallas, will try to charter a plane to fly Christmas gifts, mail, medical supplies and dinners to Americans held in North Vietnam, Perot said Monday.

The 39-year-old, billionaire said he wired North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao and Viet Cong officials telling of his plan to land a plane at a neutral airport nearest to Hanoi, then "personally deliver" the goods to the American POWs.

Perot said negotiations were under way with three separate airlines, and the only problem

was the price of the effort. Perot estimated the airlift would leave Dec. 22, landing about 200 miles from Hanoi.

In a telephone interview, Perot said the medical supplies to be included for each of the estimated 1,400 prisoners were decided upon "after working with released prisoners."

He said they strongly recommended a Bible in each packet, and his group is doing so.

"United We Stand," a newly formed organization, is based in Dallas, Perot says the group's short-term project is "peace at the earliest possible time in Vietnam."

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1969



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What's an Aquatic Biologist doing working for your electric service company?

He's doing many things. He counts fish, observes their growth and movement and generally monitors water quality.

These are but a few of the many jobs of John Tilton, Texas Electric Service Company's Aquatic Biologist. His laboratory is the various lakes on which the company's modern steam-electric power plants are located.

He works closely with biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and with

biologists from colleges and universities.

Their findings are good news for fishermen. They reveal that the lake water which goes through the plants' condensers and back into the lake actually helps stir up more food for fish; and the constant flow of water provides slightly warm currents which Texas fish seem to like.

Why should Texas Electric Service Company be concerned?

Our responsibility, we feel, goes beyond our

major job of providing dependable electric service. It includes protection and improvement of the environment in which we all live, including air as well as water.

As we build additional facilities to assure plenty of dependable electric power for the future, we will continue to monitor the lakes that provide water and recreation. Lines, plants and other facilities will continue to be built with full consideration to appearance and environment.

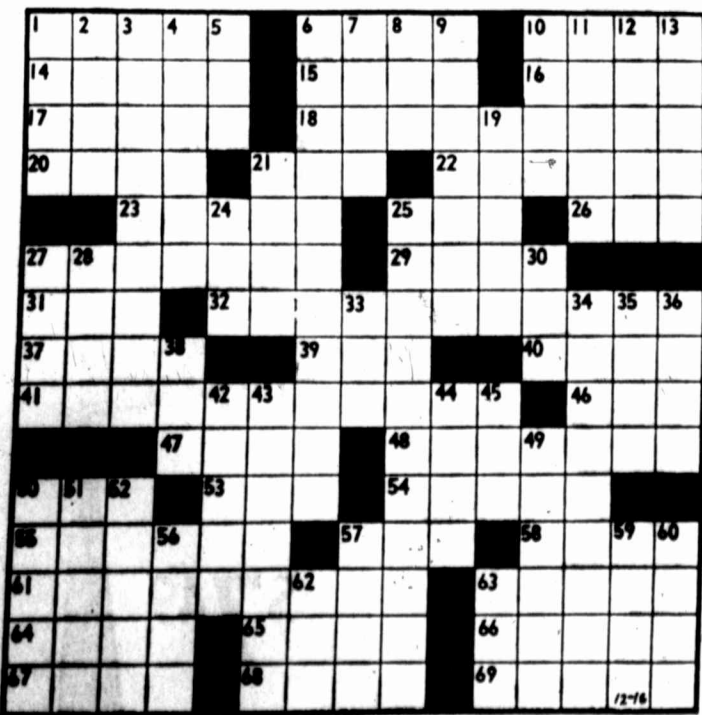


TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 Pointless | 27 Grate |
| 1 "Oliver Twist" character | 67 On earth | 28 Hawaiian fish |
| 6 Convey lightly | 68 Stake | 30 Type squares |
| 10 Pause | 69 Lovelorn looks | 33 Away from home |
| 14 Friendless | DOWN | 34 Diocesan |
| 15 Molding type | 1 Countenance | 35 Unclothed |
| 16 Icelandic works | 2 "It's — mistake!" | 36 Redwood |
| 17 Garlic bud | 3 Military gait: | 38 Legal point |
| 18 Informative movies | 2 words | 42 River of Germany |
| 20 Reduce pressure | 4 Turn inside out | 43 Sacred composition |
| 21 Append | 5 Born | 44 Flat |
| 22 Shoulder cape | 6 Penicillin and such: 2 words | 45 Unit of reluctance |
| 23 Eat away | 7 Doddering | 49 On the upgrade |
| 25 Foundation | 8 Limited number | 50 Ancient Hebrew measure |
| 26 Strive | 9 Bed canopies | 51 Run off |
| 27 Western badman | 10 Sob | 52 Metric unit |
| 29 Hanker | 11 Skillful | 56 African fox |
| 31 High in scale | 12 Lotus eater | 57 Baptismal basin |
| 32 Sanction | 13 Appetizing | 59 Unaspirated; phonetic |
| 37 Litigant | 19 Elongate elevation | 60 Dollar bills |
| 39 Operate | 21 Arabian port | 62 Family member |
| 40 Incentive | 24 Cheer | 63 Cruise port |
| 41 Desk item: 2 words | 25 Brightish color: 2 words | |
| 46 Food fish | | |
| 47 Matted hair | | |
| 48 Superintend | | |
| 50 Wrigger | | |
| 53 Winners at polls | | |
| 54 Memento | | |
| 55 Flexible | | |
| 57 Enthusiast | | |
| 58 Done alone | | |
| 61 Tropical period: 2 words | | |
| 63 Age | | |
| 64 Zoo favorites | | |
| 65 Chinese society | | |

Puzzle of
Monday,
Dec. 15,
Solved



TESTING: ONE
Tree is test-light money at which Norway White House. The posture.

One Of May T

AUSTIN, Tex. — of seven men t Chicago on consp Rennie Davis, sa to receive a subp a witness in the Hood soldier fa martial.

The case is Richard Chase, v with disobeying Sept. 11 to play demonstrator in training of Army 11 at Ft. Hood.

Chase filed s court here Mond court-martial,

Extradit Hearing

AUSTIN, Tex. 5 hearing has b extradition of Watson, 24, in actress Sharon others in Los An

The Texas secr office said Mr received a requ tradition from Ronald Reagan.

Bill Boyd, a M lawyer, has file the extradition, on it will be l spokesman said.

Watson was i by the Los A Grand Jury on spiracy in the t last Aug. 9. He and jailed in M

THIRTY-DAY
Weather Bur
tion for the

Horoscope

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have an excellent day and evening to put on the old thinking cap and make plans for the future. You can extend your activities into new directions. Also, you can get some relief from routines that have been bothering you for some time.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have some plan that can be put in operation now with success following, since the planets are most favorable. Get into the social in the evening. Many benefits can come from this.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get at duties that need immediate attention and precision of action. Make the right impression on higher-ups for future prosperity. A gift for one you love can do much to improve relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A few compliments in the direction of allies can prove very worthwhile and appreciated. Since they are a bit depressed, come to a better understanding with persons vital to your future operations.

Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more direct approach where your work is concerned. If you want to get the right results, don't forget to do the shopping that is important right now. Buy that article of apparel that gives you a real lift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in handling responsibilities and then off to the amusements that you particularly like. Remember to buy some gift that will be appreciated by your mate. Get on the good side of this person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will make those who dwell under your roof feel happier is wise since you can establish more harmony easily. Find those comforts that are really necessary. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make it a point to do your shopping in a calm and intelligent fashion. Do not buy some useless and expensive gift for one who is struggling. Correspondence, card writing, etc., should not be left for the last moment. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are mentally alert to ways to make more money, so be sure to carry through with your ethical ideas. Discuss with some business expert what you want to do. Get the advice you need quickly and easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get your health and beauty improved during free time. Then out to the social and make more worthwhile acquaintances. Much happiness can come from this now, especially if you are unmarried.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to gain your most cherished personal longings and then it will be much easier to do so. An expert in some field you are interested in can assist you to be more successful in it yourself. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Associates can also be very fine friends so gain their good will now and advice in personal affairs as well. Out to the social and fine benefits can come to you. You have a real knack at group affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan just how to improve your image with the public in general and become a more important person. Try to have a better credit rating. Stop spending money for luxury items. Be more practical.

State School Board Remap Ordered By Federal Judges

DALLAS (AP) — Places on Texas' 21-member State Board of Education must be reapportioned to avoid discrimination against urban residents of the state, a three-judge federal court held Monday.

Legal authorities said it was the nation's first such court order for a statewide school board.

The decision stated that the one-man, one-vote principle of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1964 "applies to a state elected body with broad governmental statewide powers delegated to it by the legislature."

In arguments presented last week, Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Pat Bailey had contended that no court can order an administrative body reapportioned as has been done in the case of legislative seats.

U.S. Circuit Judge Irving L. Goldberg and U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes and William M. Taylor Jr. handed down the order.

Ten persons from Dallas and Fort Worth who brought the suit had asked an order for reapportionment before the primary elections next May, and this would have necessitated a special session of the Legislature.

The judges instead set a June 1, 1971, deadline.

Six board members elected in 1968 shall serve their full six-year terms, the court directed, but tenure of other incumbents shall be curtailed.

It ordered that the terms of seven board members elected in the fall of 1968 end Dec. 31, 1972, or two years earlier than provided under state law, and eight board members to be elected in November of 1970.

Octopuses' Prey

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (AP) — Giant octopuses are stealing crayfish from the pots set around Flinders Island.

The result, says Jack Hammond who heads the local fishing association, is that the catch this season is less than half what was anticipated.

The court said two years were allowed "to give the Texas Legislature which will provide for the selection of members of the State Board of Education in conformity with the 14th Amendment" to the Constitution, which guarantees equal protection under the law for all citizens.

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'Treason Front'

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Greek film "Treason Front" has been banned by the Fourth International Film Festival here because it is "anti-Communist," the festival directorate announced. It invoked festival rule 7 disqualifying any film that "offends national feeling . . . or promotes racial discrimination."

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle **PASTEETH** on your plates. **PASTEETH** holds dentures comfortably too. Makes eating easier. **PASTEETH** is alkaline. Won't sour the sunny, good, party taste. Dentures that fit are essential to your dental health. Get **PASTEETH** at all drug counters.

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TESTING: ONE, TWO, TREE — The National Christmas Tree is test-lighted last night, preparing for tonight's ceremony at which President Nixon will officiate. The 75-foot Norway White Spruce stands on the Ellipse near the White House. The moon was placed into the scene by double exposure.

One Of 'Chicago Seven' May Testify At Ft. Hood

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One of seven men being tried in Chicago on conspiracy charges, Rennie Davis, said he expected to receive a subpoena today as a witness in the case of a Ft. Hood soldier facing a court-martial.

The case is that of Pvt. Richard Chase, who is charged with disobeying an order last Sept. 11 to play the role of a demonstrator in riot-control training of Army men last Sept. 11 at Ft. Hood.

Chase filed suit in federal court here Monday to halt the court-martial, set to start Thursday at the Central Texas military post.

Davis, in Chicago, said if summoned as a witness he would testify provided the judge hearing his conspiracy trial would let him leave Chicago.

He does not know Chase, Davis said, but could testify about a coffee house near Ft. Hood patronized by soldiers, or about rioting during the Democratic national convention in Chicago which led to the conspiracy charges on which he is being tried.

There was an unconfirmed report that Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, in jail at Oakland, Calif., while awaiting an extradition hearing, also would be subpoenaed in the Texas case. A lawyer representing him said Seale had not mentioned any such possibility and no subpoena was expected.

Extradition Hearing Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Jan. 5 hearing has been set on the extradition of Charles D. Watson, 24, in the deaths of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles County.

The Texas secretary of state's office said Monday it had received a request for the extradition from California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Bill Boyd, a McKinney, Tex., lawyer, has filed a protest to the extradition, and a hearing on it will be held Jan. 5, a spokesman said.

Watson was indicted Dec. 8 by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy in the bizarre slayings last Aug. 9. He was arrested and jailed in McKinney.

Study Of Rats Leads To Show

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Rats Galore, a circustype rat show put on by sixth graders in nearby Gig Harbor, is doing a booming business for charity.

The highlight of the show is a rat walking a 27-foot-long tightrope on his hind legs. Other rats operate toy cars and perform various tricks.

The show grew out of an educational project started when a youngster brought a rat to class. Teacher Virgil Harwood says the show recently raised \$170 for UNICEF, the children-oriented United Nations organization.



Kings
GOLDEN CROWN CHOCOLATES
AN ADVENTURE IN CANDY ENJOYMENT
419 MAIN
Downtown

Honorary Society

John Harmon Bennett Jr., 2705 Clanton, is among those elected as new members of the University of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society in the arts and sciences. Bennett was an August, 1969, graduate of the university.

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THIRTY-DAY WEATHER FORECAST — Maps show U.S. Weather Bureau prediction of temperatures and precipitation for the nation during the next 30 days.

Nearly \$70 Billion In Defense Funds OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved nearly \$70 billion for defense, turning aside a last thrust by Safeguard opponents, and banning funds for any U.S. combat troops in Thailand and Laos.

Approved 85-4, the Senate's version setting defense appropriations at \$69.3 billion was some \$5 billion less than asked by the Pentagon. The House has approved \$70 billion. An additional \$2 billion for military housing and construction will be covered in other legislation.

Senate galleries were cleared

and chamber doors bolted Monday for debate that led to a ban on using money for "introduction of American ground troops in Laos and Thailand." The vote on this amendment was 73-17 after two hours of secret discussion, only the fifth time since World War II the chamber has been closed.

In the Safeguard debate Republican, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine said, "I am all the more convinced that spending for ABM is a tragic waste of funds and resources." Her amendment to strike out nearly all the \$779.4 million for the first

phase of Safeguard was defeated 49 to 36.

Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield said the Pentagon has told him the cost for the first phase of ABM had increased \$277 million just since last summer.

At this rate of overrun, Hatfield said, the first phase—deployment at two sites only—would reach \$13.7 billion by 1976 instead of the \$4.18 billion estimated by the Pentagon. The appropriations bill provides \$2.2 billion for support of local forces in Vietnam, our allies there, and support for local forces in Laos and Thailand.

Head Start Supporters Urged To Participate

Rev. Herman Valladares, Lady of Guadalupe Church, Snyder, spoke to a community meeting of supporters of Head Start at the Kate Morrison school Monday night and told nearly 150 persons of Spanish descent that they should be proud of their heritage.

"You should be heard, too," he said, "but there's a right way and a wrong way to go about it. You should first become educated, be interested in governmental affairs, get in a position to vote, and become a part of the community."

Rev. Valladares told the audience they should be willing to do volunteer work, to help in the community instead of fussing about it.

"If you're not helping the community with its problems, you have no right to fuss about it," he said.

The Catholic priest, who is the director of the Head Start program in Snyder, added that to be heard, the Spanish-American must be a leader, "and you can't be a leader if you're not educated," he said.

"You have a good Head Start program here," he added, "and

it's undoubtedly because you have good parental cooperation. Keep up the good work."

The community meeting is a monthly affair of the Head Start program, and features some type of program every first Monday of the month. Last night's program included two Head Start classes which presented a Christmas skit complete with reindeer pulling a self-styled sleigh across the stage. Mrs. Marie Rogers and Mrs. Mary Maldonado's class, and Yvette Gonzales and Mrs. Nellis Phillips' classes presented the Christmas program.

"These meetings are to get the parents and friends of the Head Start program involved in their community," explained Director of Federal Programs Keith Swim. "We've had the county agent, Texas Electric, a dentist, and pediatrician come to our meetings with talks and demonstrations," he said. "It's all geared to helping the program."

DEATHS

Mrs. Tom, 62, Longtime Staffer Of Stanton Bank

STANTON (SC) — Funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. today for the bookkeeper and vice president of the First National Bank of Stanton, Mrs. Mamie Cecilia Tom, 62, who died Sunday in a Temple hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Tom was born in Stanton June 8, 1907, and was a lifetime resident here. She had worked at the bank for 39 consecutive years until the time of her illness.

Services were held in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father John Pierce officiating, and interment was to follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

Surviving Mrs. Tom are two brothers, John D. Connell, Dallas and Maurice Connell, Stanton; one sister, Greta Mae Connell, Stanton; and a number of nieces and nephews. Her husband, Herbert Tom, preceded Mrs. Tom in death in 1929.

Mrs. Essie Bean, Wednesday Rites

Mrs. Essie Lee Bean, 74, 804 NW 5th, died today at 1 a.m. in a local hospital. She was a housekeeper for various Big Spring families.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Church of Christ, 1000 NW 3rd, with A. J. Adams officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bean was born May 8, 1895, in Denison. Her husband, M. A. Bean, preceded her in death in 1945. They came to Big Spring from Dallas in March of 1929. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by two

Jackie W. Goode, Graveside Rites

Graveside service was held for Jackie Wayne Goode today at 2 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park, Lloyd Cannon, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiated. Jackie was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goode, 2513 Lynn.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Brian Goode and Steven Goode; a sister, Deborah Goode of all the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode, Temple, and Mrs. Diamond Adams, San Angelo.

Ross B. Martin, C-City Funeral

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Funeral was held today for Ross B. Martin, 63, Loraine, at 3:30 p.m. in Crockett and Smiley Street Church of Christ. Officiating was Ernest Smith, assisted by Archie Scarborough. Burial was in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife, Clara, Loraine; a son, Ross Calvin Martin, Omaha, Neb.; four daughters, Mrs. Sybil Jones, Snyder, Mrs. Billie Baker, Midland, Mrs. Betty Morris, Loraine, and Mrs. Karen Blackledge, Pasadena; a brother, Robert Martin, Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Esty Applegate, Covington, Mrs. Ollie Thompson, Hesperia, Calif., Mrs. Lula Walcup, Valiant, Okla.; and 15 grandchildren.

E. A. Sample, Retired Farmer And Minister

Eugene Alexander Sample, 93, a retired Methodist minister and farmer, died at 6:40 a.m. in a local hospital today. He was born Oct. 5, 1876, in Tabor, Mo. Mr. Sample married Lucy Day March 2, 1913, in Bryan and moved to Big Spring Jan. 6, 1926. They moved to Lubbock in 1952 and returned to Big Spring in 1960. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo Gee officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Sample is survived by his wife; three sons, Jasper Sample, Houston, Henry Sample, Knott, and James Sample, Ruidoso, N.M.; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Drake, Ozark, Ark., Mrs. Ina Mae Haynes, Yukon, Okla., Mrs. Mary Pettus, Tusculia, and Mrs. Laura Hereford, Robert Lee; 25 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.



'CACTUS FLOWER' INGRID — Ingrid Bergman, turned comedienne in her latest film, stands between leaves of a model cactus at premiere of the movie, "Cactus Flower," in New York City Monday. She co-stars in film with Walter Matthau and Goldie Hawn.

Shoppers Are Caught

A woman and two girls were arrested in two separate incidents of shoplifting Monday afternoon in local stores.

Police were called to the Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, Highland Shopping Center, at 4 p.m. by store manager Marlow Summitt, 2605 Alamesa, who said he saw a woman put several inexpensive items into her purse and try to leave the store without paying for them. He detained the woman, and police made the arrest.

Two juveniles were detained at Cook's Discount Store in the 2600 block of Gregg by a security guard who told police she saw the girls try to leave the store with a quantity of clothing and other items they had not paid for. She called officers to the store around 4 p.m. The two girls were arrested, then released to their parents, and told to report to county juvenile officer Keith Jones today.

Construction Totals Up

Construction in the city went up almost \$21,000 in November over that of October, according to the monthly report of the city zoning and inspection department. Construction for November totaled \$66,705 on 34 building permits compared with an October total of \$45,800 on 46 permits.

The year's total thus far is \$1,412,402 for 680 permits. Permits were issued for one new commercial building, nine additions to residences, two remodelings, three re-roofing jobs, 17 moves and two utility installations. No new residences were started during the month. Permit fees totaled \$250.

The plumbing and electrical inspection division issued 27 electrical permits, seven plumbing permits, 16 gas permits, and collected \$232.70 in permit fees. The building inspector made three inspections and the plumbing and electrical inspector made 106 inspections.

Five sewer taps were made and the department collected \$121.50 in payments. Three water taps were made and \$255 was collected.

Richey Receives Special Award

Phil Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richey, Sterling City, Mo., has been selected to receive an award by the Texas section of the American Society of Range Management. Richey, a senior range management major at Abilene Christian College, was chosen for the annual award along with a fellow student, Patrick Pace, Haskell.

Richey is a graduate of Big Spring High School. At college he was winner of the outstanding senior award in range management. He has been a member of the ACC Aggie Club and livestock judging team and served as president of the Block and Bridle Club.

Items Recovered

Howard County Sheriff's officers Monday recovered several items that were stolen last Friday from a pickup that belongs to B. W. Jackson, Vealmore. Three juveniles were involved in the incident and the items recovered included a Remington 12 gauge automatic shotgun, a leather key pouch, and about 20 stereo tapes.

College Trustees Employ Consultant For Master Plan

Howard County Junior College trustees Monday authorized the execution of a consultant contract as the first step toward shaping a new master plan.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, professional consultant in junior college education, was engaged by the board for a fee of \$1,500, plus travel for four trips (and half of travel for any additional trips). Dr. Colvert has been a close advisor to the college since its inception in 1946. His study will include projections on enrollment, plus space needs for 14 departments in light of these projections. These will be worked into a suggested campus master plan stemming from present facilities.

Also, with an eye on changing times, the board authorized the purchase of \$7,095 in equipment and supplies, most of it instructional media items such as

cameras, various types of projectors, bulletin typewriter, cassettes, sound slides, visual lettering kits, screens, lights, etc. Also part of the total was \$683 for a torso and head model and a fetus model for the vocational nurse program; and for a \$288 refrigerator for biological sciences from Wheat Furniture on a low bid of \$288.

Don Shoemaker, business manager, filling in for Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, reported that work on remodeling the auditorium stage was now almost complete; that furniture previously ordered was on hand with one exception; that electronic teaching supplies had arrived.

The resignation of Novis Womack as tax appraiser was accepted with a word of appreciation from the board for his services. Trustees let it be

known they would cooperate with other agencies in a replacement.

Two letters of praise were noted, one to Coach D. D. (Buddy) Travis and his Jayhawks for their exemplary conduct at the Garden City, Kan., basketball tournament; one to John P. Wilson, CPA, from W. E. Tinsley, executive director of Municipal Advisory Council of Texas, declaring Wilson's HJC audit to be "outstanding in its scope of coverage and clarity... one of the best audit reports we have ever seen on a junior college district."

Board members also talked about tentative arrangements to attend the American Association of Junior College Board members which will be in Honolulu, Hawaii, in March. Most are planning to book private passage.

Festive Activities On Tap At State Hospital Tonight

Big Spring State Hospital will be the most festive place in town tonight as volunteers hold unit Christmas parties for patients. There will be punch, cakes and cookies of all sorts, gifts, singing and dancing.

Five bands, country-western, dixieland, Spanish and rock will be swinging and the Midland Sweet Adelines will be singing. The Coahoma Baptist Church choir will sing for patients of Unit 11. The Sweet Adelines will sing for Units 6, 7 and 9B. Adolescents in Units 1 and 2 will dance to rock music of "The Century's Turn" and Units 3 and 4 will dance to the "Versatones." Unit 5 patients will hear "Constable Glen White's Deputies" country and western band; Unit 8 will hear Big Spring High School's Dixieland Band; and Unit 10's Spanish-speaking patients will dance to "The Cursillistas."

The Circuit Riders will give the Unit 5 party for their patients from Colorado City, Snyder, Seminole and Lamesa. Each patient will receive a gift from Santa and a gift from their buddy in the Circuit Riders. Santa will also be making the rounds to several other units.

Unit 6's party is given by Midland volunteers who will put on a variety show with a magician. They will serve cakes, sandwiches and punch, as will the other units.

Traditional Christmas decorations of many designs have been decked about the halls and rooms of the units. The Optimist Clubs donated a number of trees and several of the volunteer decorating groups also brought trees. The Rosebud Garden Club brought an eight-foot tall tree for unit 3 and joined with patients in decorating it. The Garden Club placed wreaths, door swags and hanging holly balls throughout the unit and made three table centerpieces of a Santa Claus, a candle with poinsettias and candles with holly.

The Medical Unit patients began celebrating early when they were treated to cookies and punch last week by the Circuit Riders-Ettes, girls from Seminole. The girls came to decorate the unit for the patients, most of whom are physically disabled or infirm. In the other units patients joined with volunteers in decorating.

A prelude to tonight's Christmas parties was the unit door decorating contest. The contest was judged Monday evening and blue ribbons were awarded to Units 8, 9 and the Medical Unit. Unit 10 placed second, Unit 5 placed third and Units 3, 4, 7, and Adolescent

Unit received honorable mention. Unit 8 door featured a painting of the Madonna and Child in sepia and brown shades by a patient. Unit 9's glass-front reception area was covered in red foil accented with gold and featuring pictures of Christmas traditions. The Medical Unit covered its porch area with a flurry of snow flakes with snowmen on both doors and a 12-foot tall angel ringing a bell as the center of attraction.

The Volunteer Council gives each Unit \$5 to spend on door decorations. The volunteers and patients then design and decorate the doors together.

Tonight the following community groups will join the Units for their Christmas celebration: Units 1 and 2 — Beta Sigma Phi-Mu Zeta, Epsilon Sigma Alpha-Alpha Chi; Unit 3 — ABWA-Cactus Chapter, Kiwanis, Rosebud Garden Club; Unit 4 — ABC, Evening Lions, International Wives Club; Unit 5 — Circuit Riders; Unit 6 — Midland Volunteers; Unit 7 — John A. Kee Rebekah 153, BPO Does, Jaycees; Unit 8 — B&PW, Altrusa, Rainbow representatives;

Identify Papers Sent To IRS

Some Northern Texas taxpayers make payments that cannot be properly credited to their account, according to Ellis Campbell Jr., district director, for Northern Texas. This happens when a payment is received without an accompanying form or notice or becomes separated from identifying documents.

Payments that IRS can't identify are put in a special account until proper identification can be made, Campbell said. To avoid such identification problems, Campbell asked taxpayers to put their Social Security number on their check or money order.

Legion Post To Sponsor Dances

American Legion Post 355 will hold dances every Friday night beginning this week to raise money for its building fund. Country western and rock music will be played by the "Versatones."

The weekly dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Howard County Post No. 355, located on San Angelo Highway near the rear entrance of City Park. Prices are \$2 a couple and \$1.50 stag. Post Commander Dr. J. Gale Kilgore invited the public to attend the dances and enjoy the new facilities.

Released On Bond

Douglas Wayne Smith, 35, Big Spring Motel, was released Monday from Howard County Jail on \$300 bond set by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. Smith was arrested for defrauding an innkeeper Monday by city police on a warrant from the county attorney's office.

Unit 9A — Woman's Forum, NCOA; Unit 9B — Downtown Lions, Airport Baptist Church, NCO Wives Club; Unit 10A — Rebekah's No. 284, Past Noble Grands, Licensed Vocational Nurses; Unit 10B — Beaumonts, Chaparrals; Unit 11 — held at 2 p.m. with Work Village residents as hosts, 1948 Hyperions providing food and Coahoma Baptist Choir singing at 7 p.m.

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Nearly 70 plan to attend the annual Webb Credit Union Christmas dinner tonight at Cosden Country Club and to honor the "employee of the year." The employee, to be announced tonight, was selected by ballot of fellow employees.

Wade Choate, manager, will present the honored employee with an engraved desk pen set. Maj. Jerry S. Grimes, president of the credit union directors, will serve as master of ceremonies, introducing the 12 "employees of the month" for 1969 and give a resume of the Credit Union's operation for the year.

Webb CU Honors Employee Tonight

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Coahoma Boys Go Caroling

Fifteen Coahoma Boys' Club members and four adults went Christmas caroling to the homes of elderly and shut-in residents of Coahoma last Saturday. After caroling, the boys had their Christmas party with games and refreshments at Coahoma Junior High School library. Phyllis Wynn directed games and Gloria Webb distributed the boys' yearbooks.

Man Sought In Ring Theft

A former Big Spring resident is being sought by police in Dallas in connection with Friday's \$1,000 jewelry theft from the Blum Jewelry Store. Police Captain Stanley Bogard said today the suspect now lives in Dallas and local police are preparing recent photographs and information on the man to aid Dallas authorities in the case.

Around 1 p.m. Friday a man identified only from a plane ticket as C. Dawson reportedly walked into the store, took six sets of wedding and engagement rings from a tray, and left the store with the rings concealed by an overcoat on his arm.

Local police traced the man to a flight from Howard County Airport to Love Field in Dallas the same afternoon, but the man's plane to Dallas arrived 10 minutes ahead of schedule and Dallas police arrived too late to apprehend the suspect at the airport. Further information on the man is being withheld pending an arrest.

Mrs. Petty Ill

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk, was admitted to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation of a cardiac condition. She was reported in good condition this morning and attendants said they expect her to be released in the near future.

Investigating Existence Of Assassination Film

AUSTIN (AP)—Time, Inc., is investigating the existence of unauthorized copies of the famous Zapruder film of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At least one copy of the 33-second film is in Austin and has been shown publicly by Greg Olds, editor of the Texas Observer, the biweekly liberal newspaper published here, the Houston Post reported today.

Time is interested primarily in protecting its copyright of the film, which it bought from Abraham Zapruder of Dallas for a reported \$25,000 following the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. The New York lawyer was in town Monday making preliminary inquiries.

Time is prepared to go into court if necessary to protect its copyright on the film, he said. However, the lawyer left Austin without talking to Olds.

Olds has discussed the case with his own counsel and later contact will be made through the two lawyers.

Time's lawyer said also the firm is interested in knowing the source of the copies and how many are in circulation.

Not The Same

Delmar L. Hartin, Rt. 1, Box 113, is not the man recently convicted of burglary in 118th District Court, and he is not being sent to the state penitentiary.



MR. AND MRS.

He

When heating or ing problems arise of Hester's She North Birdwell is contact.

"We service all temperature ins supermarkets, co machines, air co commercial Hester said.



CHRISTMAS FI Child statues at a graceful angle abounds with C

Inland Union

Have a special you want to give Inland Port 213 h of unusual gifts f unique taste. T range through l brass and china, urnes and po bright, ultra-mo pieces, scented candles; hand-ro many colors an gourmet foods; a selection of colon for every room of

The selection i Roy Peet, owner, weary shoppers cove, the Gold supplied with fre Peet has even d front scenery fo view as they rel merly a florist, pier posts, driftw and a pelican per post. The coffee board is held by and the glass- table is an open t

Peet's artistic l limited to store for he offers his s tomers desiring arrangements in chases at Inland Flower Pier is rainbow of var plastic poinsettia petals.

Inland Port is scores of artie permanent flower which are parti



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are predicted Tuesday for the Northeast and showers are forecast for much of the West Coast area. Cold weather is expected in the Northern Midwest and Northeast.

BIG
SPRING

Business Review

7-A

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

7-A



MR. AND MRS. ROY HESTER display heating and cooling units at their new sheet metal building on North Birdwell.

SOLVES HEATING PROBLEMS ALSO

Hester's Services Coolers

When heating or air-conditioning problems arise, Roy Hester of Hester's Sheet Metal on North Birdwell is the man to contact.

"We service all types of low-temperature installations in supermarkets, cold vaults, ice machines, air conditioners and commercial refrigerators," Hester said.

Hester's is well stocked with refrigerative and evaporative cooling equipment. They carry many types of registers, grills and insulation. In sheet metal they stock all types of stainless steel, copper and aluminum flat sheets.

"I have three men who are experienced in ditching work, pipeline construction and ex-

cavation," Hester said. Hester's supplies steel-welded cast iron and plastic pipes, and does excavation work for drains and septic tanks. All installations are under the direction of Neal Bryant, who is the sheet metal shop foreman and who has been in the metal business for 20 years. Ben Daugherty is the sheet metal and refrigeration

mechanic with 18 years of experience.

Hester's staff of skilled mechanics are factory trained in installations, maintenance and service. Morris Fraley is head of the service department. He has been a refrigeration specialist for eight years.

"Now is the time to have heating systems serviced to prevent costly fuel-consumption bills this winter," Fraley reminds customers.

A service truck is equipped with parts for electric or gas-fired furnaces and for commercial boilers, either steam or hot water. Hester's work is guaranteed, and besides providing prompt service, covers a one-hundred mile radius. They are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Roy Hester is the second largest dealer of Carrier Air Conditioning units in the entire Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico area of cities with a population of 50,000 or less. Hester offers free estimates on installation. The new, round Carrier air-cooled condensing unit is highly efficient and the furnace is practically maintenance free. The units are available in sizes to fit the needs of any type and size residence. Volume buying and pre-paid freight allows Hester to compete with other manufacturers and pass the savings on to the customers.



CHRISTMAS FIGURINES, appealing angels, ornate wise men and lovely Madonna and Child statues are available at the newly-opened Inland Port 213, owned by Roy Peet. Here, a graceful angel is shown to Mrs. Dorothy Creek (left) by Mrs. Melba Carter. Inland Port abounds with Christmas decorating and gift-giving ideas.

Inland Port 213 Offers Unique Gifts, Treasure

Have a special person that you want to give a special gift? Inland Port 213 has a multitude of unusual gifts for people with unique taste. Types of items range through lavish oriental brass and china, including figurines and pottery vases; bright, ultra-modern serving pieces, scented or sculptured candles; hand-rolled soaps of many colors and fragrances; gourmet foods; and a complete selection of colonial accessories for every room of the house.

The selection is so vast that Roy Peet, owner, has provided weary shoppers with a restful cove, the Gold Anchor Room, supplied with fresh, hot coffee. Peet has even designed waterfront scenery for customers to view as they relax. Peet, formerly a florist, has arranged pier posts, driftwood, fishing net and a pelican perched upon the post. The coffee-serving sideboard is held by anchor chains and the glass-topped coffee table is an open treasure chest.

Peet's artistic talents are not limited to store arrangements, for he offers his services to customers desiring plastic floral arrangements in containers purchased at Inland Port. He also offers free gift wrapping. His Flower Pier is loaded with a rainbow of variety including plastic poinsettias with beaded petals.

Inland Port is stocked with scores of articles such as permanent flower arrangements which are particularly suited

for house gifts. There are Maleck early American fine wood bowls, table and kitchen accessories, wine racks, coasters, book ends, magazine racks, compotes, spice racks, candelabras and nutcracker sets. There are antique brass, copper and silver buckets, pails, pots and other containers.

The Gourmet Corner features Pennsylvania Dutch homemade goods and European delicacies. German milk chocolates and five cent candy sticks in all flavors make delicious stocking stuffers. What could be more reminiscent of an old-fashioned Christmas than candysticks of anise, sassafras, peppermint, cinnamon, lemon, wintergreen or blueberry flavors? When visiting friends or relatives for holiday meals, Pennsylvania Dutch jellies or German sausages would make a welcome contribution. For one's own parties, the Gourmet Corner has fancy party picks, matches, imported cracker-type appetizers, nuts, relishes, Swiss fondue, fondue plates and French escargots.

For the lady of the house there are elegant bath and vanity accessories, German cut-crystal, and lovely scents to spray in closets and rooms including bayberry spray fragrance and matching scented candles. Perhaps the most luxurious gift of jewelry is the 14-carat gold mine tree with leaves of jade or semiprecious

stones with delicate, hand-carved ivory birds. Other treasures are Italian Florentine jewelry boxes in antique chest and secretary styles. And there are music boxes of all kinds to please all ages from grandmothers to granddaughters. The Swiss have added two new tunes in the past 50 years to music boxes. Now the boxes play "Laura's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" and "Moon River."

A music box is bound to please the difficult-to-shop-for teenager and so are the scented soaps, bubblebaths and colognes from the quaint Village Store. Flanking an old-fashioned, legged tub are small barrels filled with soaps good enough to taste in oatmeal, cranberry, bayberry, pine and many other fragrances. Also there are soft-ball-sized soaps on cords for the shower. The newest colognes come in bayberry for the holidays, sandalwood and sage scents. Other unusual items are beer shampoo, known to bring out highlights in the hair, and colored, perfumed rice to throw at Christmas weddings.

If you are having trouble finding the right gift for those special people, Inland Port 213 is the place to go. Roy Peet and Mrs. Melba Carter will be happy to assist customers with their selections of lovely gifts that will be a joy to give as well as to receive.

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A Mistrusting Herod Has His Beloved Wife Slain

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of a six-part Christmas series about the House of Herod, through which was reflected conditions of the world beyond the Biblical landscape of the time of the birth of Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Dismissing his hairdresser King Herod slipped on a light, elegant evening robe, a Roman synthesis, quaffed deeply from a silver beaker of Greek Chian wine, his favorite, and sent a slave running to fetch his wife, Miriamne.

The hours ahead would haunt him to his grave, but he did not know that now.

He slumped down on an ermine-covered ivory couch, and waited momentarily pleased with himself, exulting at how he had maneuvered Augustus Caesar into retaining him as king of this unruly Jewish realm, eager for Miriamne's embraces.

Then she stood there before him, beautiful, exquisite as always, but with pained defiance in her eyes. "I have come as thou commandest," she said. "But only to tell thee openly I find thy companionship no longer supportable."

His face clouded, and alternate waves of outrage, bewilderment, jealousy, impotence and fury went through him.

He loved her, the one person in all the merciless, tyrannical, trustless jungle of his life that he did love, but although he did not yet realize it, he would destroy what he loved, just as he would seek to destroy the very incarnation of utmost love itself in Jesus.

Herod finished off the wine and stared down at his fawn-skin slippers, shaking his head. It was happening again, the designs against him, the undermining and conniving that already had drenched his house in blood.

But the nearness of her, the scent of her perfume, the overwhelming feeling he had for her swept him, and he stood up, declaring his great affection, his regret for actions hurtful to her, swearing his devotion.

"Yes," she said cuttingly, as related by the historian Josephus, "thou didst to be sure demonstrate thy love to me by the injunctions thou gavest to Sohemus when thou commanded him to kill me if any harm came to thee from Caesar."

Herod flew into a rage. So she knew; she obviously had wormed it out of his aide, Sohemus, and she could have done that only through intimacies. He hurled the wine beaker across the room.

"Debauched!" he screamed at her. "Adulteress!" She denied it vehemently, and fled the room.

Indeed on Herod's visit to Augustus, he had left Miriamne and her mother, Alexandra, under Sohemus' watch, with instructions to execute them in case he were eliminated for opposing Augustus in his war against Antony.

Herod's twisted purpose had been to forestall a re-ascendancy of Jewish royalty, of which his wife and mother-in-law were members, if he were slain. But his mission had turned out differently, and now, instead of celebration, he met what he deemed treachery.

The ensuing events followed a pattern unvarying in Herod's purview — interrogations, lies, tale-bearing, intrigue, torture, violence and death.

It had been that way ever since he seized the Judean throne by force, massacring resisters, wiping out the reigning Jewish line, including numerous relatives of Miriamne.

She was a Jewish princess of the Hasmonian House, the dynasty that had ruled since the

uprising of the heroic Maccabees against the Syrians in 166 B.C., restoring Judean independence, which was ruthlessly crushed by Rome and Herod.

He had 10 wives, but his marriage to Miriamne had brought an authentic Jewish element into his court, although he himself preferred the pagan culture of Greece and Rome.

It was a sore annoyance to Herod, who was obsessed with her as a woman, but resentful of her stubborn faith in one universal God of all existence, just as he scorned Judaism itself and its people.

Because they "preferred righteousness to glory, that nation was not agreeable to him," writes Josephus. "He was conscious that he was hated by those under him."

Their olden Jewish faith, going far back to the origins of human civilization in the Tigris-Euphrates region, was much older than the polytheism of Greece and Rome or the oriental religions of Buddhism, Hinduism and later Islam, yet it was only a tiny enclave generally ignored by the world at large.

It was into this oldest, yet small, little-noticed lineage that Jesus was born — the Jewish child whose exhilarating heritage would sweep the world, and would far outshine the passing displays of Rome and its vassal, Herod.

Yet Rome and Herod shaped the environment which the work of Jesus would permeate and change.

Religiously, it was an amorphous atmosphere, a mixed brew of many gods, myths and superstitions, gods of wind, sea and soil, of war and reproduction, of the Greek Zeus, Hera, Ares and Aphrodite blending with the matching Roman deities of Jupiter, Juno, Mars and Diana.

Merging with this celestial roster were the innumerable gods from Egypt and the mystical east, gods of many hands, many breasts, gods with heads of crocodiles, goats and cats.

And Caesar Augustus smiled as choruses chanted, "Ave Caesar, lord over all aeons, highest of the high."

"A beast... with ten horns and seven heads with ten diadems upon its horns and a blasphemous name upon its head," said the apocalyptic first-century Book of Revelation. "The whole earth followed the beast... and they worshipped the beast, saying, 'Who is like the beast, and who can fight it?'"

There were sacred groves, stones, animals and brooks, and wonder-working "thaumaturgists" roved the countryside. Processions of white-robed priests served in the lofty temples, reciting from the riddles of the Sibylline books.

And "augurs" deciphered the wishes of the gods by flights of birds, thunder, the way oil spread on a saucer of water or by examining the liver of a sheep.

"Hepatoscopy," it was called. Roman augurs preferred to find their answers in a dissected heart rather than the liver. And statues of Vesta, in wood or stone, stood on household altars, the "lares familiares."

It was a time of syncretism, of a blurring, colliding congeries of idolatries, magic, divinations, spells, astrologers, oracles, portents, fetishes and bizarre secret rites.

"Do not tell thy secret friend," initiates into the mysteries were warned.

Besides the official state pantheons, headed by the corresponding Greek Zeus and Roman Jupiter, the empire

churned with many other cults spread from Assria, Egypt and

Asia Minor by the to-and-fro shuttling of Roman armies.

In the widely extensive worship of the Asian fertility goddess Cybele, participants whirled in frenzied dances, slashing their own flesh, then writhed in the gore beneath a sacrificed bull on a grated altar — the taurobolium.

Devotions also were widespread to the cow-headed Egyptian goddess, Isis, the favorite of Cleopatra. They mythical reanimation of her murdered lover, Osiris, was celebrated in elaborate rites using phallic symbols and a mulberry coffin.

A first-century inscription to Serapis, another name for Osiris, still shows on the Zion gate in the south wall of old Jerusalem.

Augustus himself once was initiated into the popular Elusian Mysteries, centered on the Greek goddess Demeter, also known as Kore or Persephone, worshipped in an orgiastic cycle lasting three days at a time.

Herod built a sanctuary to her in Samaria, another to the god Pan in Caesarea Philippi, a frequent scene of Jesus' ministry.

Some of the wildest rites focused on the Greek god of wine, Dionysus the Roman Bacchus. To beating cymbals, drums and flutes, devotees fondled serpents, let young animals suckle women, then tore them apart and ate them raw as they whipped themselves into a cataclyptic trance of "entheoi" — induced by the god.

Commonfolk often joined many cults, not fully trusting any. Irbane skeptics doubted all of them. Greek Stoics and Roman Cynics said only sheer rationalism mattered. Epicureans stressed escape into pleasure.

But Augustus, often called a reincarnation of the god Mercury, strove to invigorate the official cults, rebuilding 82 temples, restaffing them with priests and Vestal virgins, encouraging emperor worship as a test of patriotism in the provinces — a rising practice that eventually would mark Jews and Jesus' followers as seditious.

In the midst of this motley religious milieu, Judaism stood like a resisting citadel, despite the pressures of infiltrating Greco-Roman ways, upholding its ancient faith in one, unifying Lord of history, revealed through centuries of events and recorded in their Scriptures.

"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one," went its immemorial Shema, avowed by Herod's wife, Miriamne, who attended regularly in prayers and the reading of the law and the prophets, defying his Greco-Roman tastes.

She had admired him as a daring, young general, even loved him, but her esteem had turned to bitterness, as his overriding lust for power and endless suspicions had led him successively to kill her grandfather, her father, her uncle and her brother.

The last case had occurred after her mother, Alexandra, persuaded Cleopatra by letter to get Antony to compel Herod to name Miriamne's youthful brother, Aristobulus, as high priest. Herod had done so, but because of the popularity of Aristobulus with the Jews, had promptly had him drowned while bathing in Jericho.

Antony, at the instigation of Cleopatra, always seeking Herod's domain for herself, had summoned Herod for an accounting of the death, but had let him off. Thereafter, Miriamne had become increasingly cold toward him.

"Meanness of birth," she chided his Idumean relatives, particularly his vindictive

sister, Salome. And Salome had constantly impugned Miriamne to Herod, suggesting infidelities, falsely claiming that Miriamne had sent her picture to Antony, seeking his courtship.

Herod, chronically inflamed with jealousies and distrust, had put Miriamne's mother in confinement, and after one sence, when Salome intimated that her own husband, Joseph, had been familiar with Miriamne, had had him beheaded.

Now, once again, although Miriamne's mother was in prison and both Antony and Cleopatra were dead, the same malevolent mistrust and fears snaked through Herod's palace on his return from visiting Augustus.

Salome again fomented it, sending a slave to Herod with a potion, misinforming him that Miriamne had mixed it for him. Believing it poison, Herod had the slave tortured on the rack, then killed. In his rage, he also executed, Sohemus, the guard he had assigned to watch over Miriamne.

Hating her, loving her, wild with jealousy despite denials, he also sent her to the chopping block in 28 B.C., and also her mother, as well as his sister's new husband, Castobar, and several other palace minions.

Of Miriamne, Josephus writes: "A woman of great beauty and of excellent character, both for her chastity and greatness of soul." Once she was dead, "the king's affections for her were kindled in a more outrageous manner than before."

Lamenting, he frequently would call for her, and imagining her present, talk ramblingly with her through long hours of the night, as if she were still alive. All the while the panics and delusions that destroyed his only love continued to rear new terrors around him, including his own sons and the children of Bethlehem.

Once, as a young man on a hunt, Herod had fallen from his horse and had been attacked by his own blood-thirsty hounds, eager for the kill. Flat on the ground, their foam-finging jaws thrusting down on him, he had fought them off, killing several.

But he still kept a pack of them around him, wary of them ever since, even though they grieved before him, just as he was wary of life itself, dubious of its most intimate ties, unable to distinguish its blessings from its betrayals, or a lie from the truth.

Tomorrow: Builder and Despoiler

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969 SEC. B



KING HEROD AND HIS WIFE, MIRIAMNE
He loved her, distrusted her and ordered her slain

New cyclamate-free Fresca.

TRADE MARK

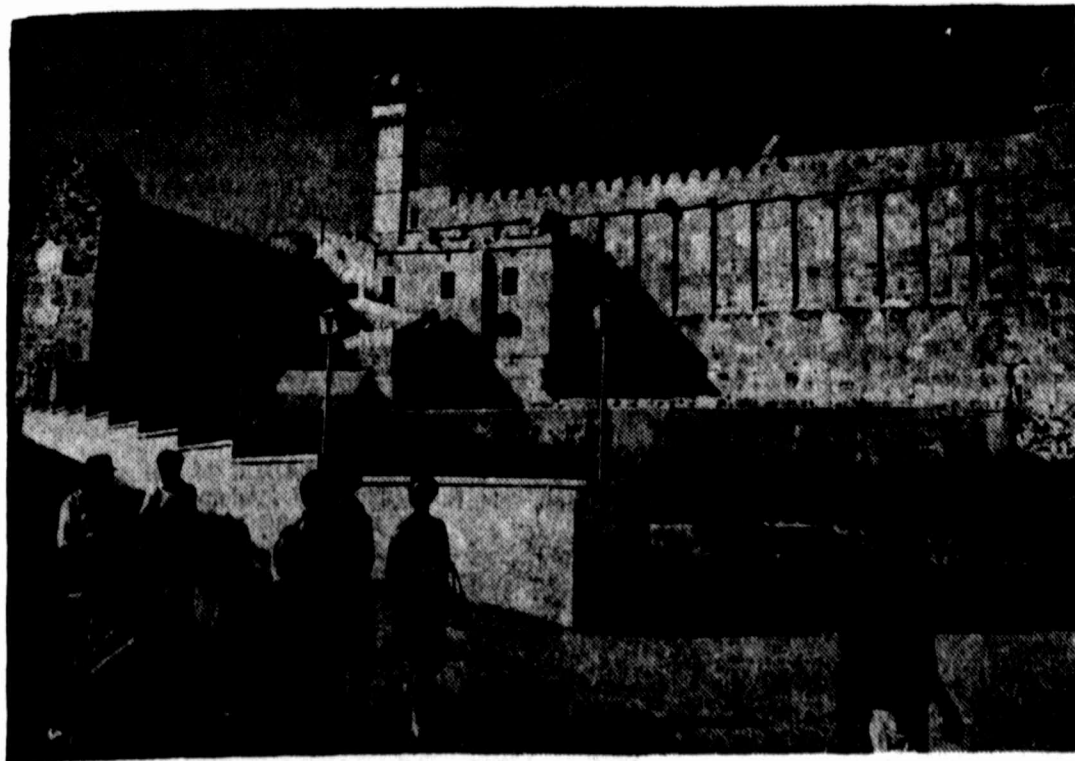
It's the only good-tasting sugar-free soft drink you can buy.



We're not going to let you or your waistline down. New Fresca is cyclamate free, of course. But Fresca will still be sugar-free, as well. Still

only 2 calories per 8-ounce serving. We didn't add sugar. We found a way to keep the taste in and the sugar out.

"Fresca" is a registered trademark that identifies a product of The Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Abilene, Big Spring.



HEROD'S BUILDING — A fine example of Herod's building is on the ancient site of the Cave of the Machpela. This is, by tradition, the burial place of the Jewish Patriarchs, including Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; Herod's father was a convert to Judaism, and when he became King of the Jews Herod was eager to show himself a devout upholder of the faith by rebuilding the old temple and monuments. The building was not destroyed in 70 AD by the Romans, as was so much of Herod's building, since it is located outside Jerusalem, in the little neighboring town of Hebron. The strip along the top and the towers are medieval, and the building is now an Arab mosque.

A Devotion For Today . . .

Be helpful to one another. (Colossians 3:13, TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, make me sensitive to the needs of others, willing to do what I can to serve them and Thee. Help me to act wholeheartedly and graciously, in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Texas Eyes New Mexico Experience

Texans who have long worked for state constitutional reform must share the chagrin of New Mexico's Gov. David F. Cargo that a record special-election turnout of voters by a narrow margin rejected a new constitution for that state. Over six years of planning went down the drain and, as Gov. Cargo lamented, the rejection "set New Mexico back a good many years."

Texans concerned with constitutional revision must be especially disturbed because the major, perhaps decisive, opposition to constitutional change in New Mexico centered on converting the elected attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer to appointive offices. For such is one of the most important revisions needed in the 1876 Texas Constitution.

In Texas, the secretary of state (an office of little authority) is appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation. But Texas elects its attorney general, agriculture commissioner, state treasurer, comptroller, and land commissioner. All of these offices — as are their

counterparts in the federal executive branch — should be appointed by the governor with the fully adequate check of two-thirds-vote confirmation by the Senate.

A state governor should be, as the federal president is, responsible for the whole executive branch. That is necessary in order to have cohesive state programs presented to the Legislature, to have efficiently coordinated state administration, to have effective budget controls, and to make the executive branch as a whole more responsive to public opinion.

Texas is now engaged in the piecemeal, or step by step, approach to constitutional revision, having recently taken only the first and easiest step, removal of dead-letter provisions in the old, amendment-cluttered charter. The New Mexico experience likely will make it more difficult, when the time comes for reorganizing the Texas executive branch, to propose doing what should be done. But the political courage for that must be mustered if meaningful reform is to be made.

New Ideas On Taxing

To cope with all the major national domestic problems in the foreseeable future, there will have to be drastic and fundamental readjustments in the division of financial responsibilities of federal, state and local governments.

The most widely and seriously considered blanket proposal under discussion is for some sort of revenue-sharing by the federal government with the state and local governments. The concept is simple, but the details are complicated and controversial. A key dispute already is whether the federal revenue-sharing with local governments should be extended directly or pass through state governments' distribution controls.

An alternative that must command thoughtful attention has just been recommended by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. This commission, representing all layers of government, was created in 1959 and reorganized in 1966 primarily to deal with such questions as the reallocation of functions and financing of domestic public programs.

The commission's proposal, like

revenue-sharing, is simple in concept but complex in the details involved in its implementation and their ramifications. But briefly it is this:

The federal government would assume full financing of all public welfare costs, now shared by the states that administer the main programs in accord with federal regulations.

The state governments would assume full financing of all local public school costs, now shared by local governments — in Texas by independent school districts wholly dependent on property taxation.

The local governments, in turn, would use the property-tax revenues now going to schools to improve financing of all their other functions — police and fire protection, waste disposal, parks and recreation, health and sanitation, and so on.

Whether the ideas are worth adoption is something to be settled by careful scrutiny and practical merits, but at least they are comparatively fresh ideas in a thick of confusion and deserve study.

Holmes Alexander Who Is To Talk For Us?

WASHINGTON — It was a routine aerial patrol over the North Sea, 1943-44, and the pilot said, "Alek, you take over and navigate us home." I was the air-sea rescue crew member, not a navigator, and when we let down through cloud-cover, we saw a huge windmill. "My gawd, Alek," the pilot yelled, "you've really snafued it. We're over Europe, and that's Holland down there." We anxiously scanned the sky for those dreaded puffs of flak. Did you switch on the I-F-F?" asked the real navigator. He did so and nobody fired at us. Later I found out there was at least one windmill in Norwich, and I also found out for the first time what I-F-F means — "Identification, Friend or Foe."

THAT'S A STORY I tell my friends, and in these days I add the Aesopian

Billy Graham

Since I've recently become a Christian I am concerned about Christian conduct. What principles should a Christian follow? H.F.

I do not have a list of prohibitions, nor even of things to do. The Christian faith is not negative, but rather calls for a certain course of action that is produced by a righteous heart and decided on the basis of certain principles. I might simply suggest a few such principles. The principle of Christian love is first. The Bible says: "For none of us liveth unto himself." Your action and conduct must be motivated by love.

Second, you must do whatever you do as unto the Lord. This gives the primary motive in your action. Can you enter into any activity and do it as unto the Lord?

Third, you must do all things as one who has been bought with a price. The Bible says that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, that you are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body. Whatever therefore is injurious to your body, whatever causes a weaker person to stumble, or whatever fails to strengthen your personal faith and character must of necessity be contrary to the will of God.

When in doubt about certain things on which the Bible is silent, play safe by giving God the benefit of the doubt. Prayer, when earnestly and sincerely offered in faith, will help you to ascertain God's will about these things.

moral. "More than anything else in our negotiations with Hanoi, we need an I-F-F system."

Today I heard another story, related to me by one who was present, about a discussion in the Executive Offices Building where several of the President's think-staff are staked out. The gist of it was that the administration may have to form a "coalition government" with the anti-war New Leftists in order to make peace in Vietnam.

I MEAN that Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's resident formula-finder, is up against strong indications that Hanoi wants to decide what U.S. "envoys" will represent our side in meaningful peace-talks. Hanoi will talk peace with somebody like Dr. Benjamin Spock, but not with somebody like Henry Cabot Lodge; with somebody like David Dellinger, but not with somebody like Ellsworth Bunker.

THAT'S THE hang-up. Before going further, I've got to label this a speculative story, based on one-half of a dialogue, in no way authenticated by the White House staff. But many of the New Leftists have already had productive dealings with the Reds in Hanoi and at the Paris conference.

There is a selective hatful of names, mentioned to me as acceptable to Hanoi for peace-talks. Others would be equally suitable to the enemy: quakers, clergymen, intellectuals, insurrectionists, just so they've opposed the war.

"IT'LL BE OUR Munich," said the informant who brought me the story. He said it sadly, for Munich has become the hackneyed generic term for peace-conferences that sell out defenseless nations in the vain hope of buying peace from a powerful aggressor. But the analogy will not quite serve. The British and French statesmen who met Hitler at Munich (1938) for "peace in our time" were patriots who ignorantly wrong-guessed the enemy. I doubt if there is today any such ignorance about Communism.

THIS IS A TIME to switch on our I-F-F. We can afford to have unofficial peace feelers put out by friends of the United States, but not by its foes. The President had better go on fighting, and Dr. Kissinger had better fail as a master-negotiator, rather than let Hanoi select pro-Hanoi envoys for our side.



WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING WRONG—

John Cuniff

Teaching Women To Smoke Cigars

NEW YORK (AP) — The cigar people think they're on to something in teaching women to smoke. Already there are an estimated 100,000 women cigar smokers in America, and that leaves millions more to cultivate as customers.

Don't for a minute underestimate the seriousness of their intentions. With cigarettes under attack as hazards to health, the cigar people feel that their chances of luring women to the bigger weed are greatly improved.

They have redesigned their product to make it slimmer, more graceful in appearance and less obtrusive. They have mentholated it, flavored it with Burgundy, rum, cherry and other fruits and have put plastic tips on the end.

In order to better promote the product, they have named a former beauty queen, Judy Lynn Prince, as assistant director of the Cigar Institute of America, a job that requires her to tour the country, talking and puffing. And just so the ladies won't ruin the act before it really catches on, the institute officials have issued rules of etiquette for female smokers.

Among the bits of advice:

—Remove the cigar from the mouth between puffs.

—Never permit the cigar to dangle from your lips.

—Wait until everyone is finished eating before lighting up.

—Remove the discarded stub from the ashtray promptly.

—Never smoke a cigar on the streets.

A few women have always dared to be seen smoking publicly. George Sand, the French romantic novelist of the 1800s, and Amy Lowell, the American poet who died in 1925, were among them. But they were known to break other conventions as well.

Greta Garbo, Mrs. Abe Fortas, Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall and Marlene Dietrich are identified now as inclined to take a puff. And, it is claimed, some men will give their wives cigars for this Christmas.

This receptiveness of women to cigars is not fully understood, but perhaps it is part of the new freedom for women. Cigar

smokers, some behavioral psychologists claim, are inclined to be achievers.

If cigar smoking is suggestive of aggressive, achieving, dominating personalities, therefore, the men should take a hint from the way in which women have

taken to the pastime.

Otherwise it might not be long before he is denigrated by some poetess who, in mimicry of Rudyard Kipling, will write: "A man is only a man, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Hal Boyle

'Velly Big Ship'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — One of those jumbo supertankers docked alongside England the other day, and the assignment editor asked us to hurry along and have a look.

There was no trouble finding the Aristotle Saki Toomey, as her conglomerate of Greek, Japanese and Scottish owners had christened her. She hove into view a half-hour before the train down from London got to Southampton.

A tender took us out into the channel and deposited us at a Jacob's ladder dangling from somewhere amidships of the dark brooding hull. From there it was a pleasant journey by monorail to the captain's sea cabin.

Capt. Hiroshima Tojo Asahi was busy monitoring the cargo operations on a closed-circuit television set. He bowed graciously in his raw silk kimono with "ESSO" embroidered across the back.

"Velly big ship," he said, rattling several steel balls in his hand, a nervous release from mispronouncing "I's" and "r's." "What you Americans call a big mother."

At the moment, the Aristotle Saki Toomey was taking on crude in Rotterdam and having its winches wiped in Dakar. Or was it the other way around?

Besides himself, Capt. Hiroshima informed us, the crew consisted of two able-bodied seamen, 26 computers and a Moroccan au pair named Hasmid.

who presently served pink gin and raw fish.

"Sun aways over yard-arm someplace on this ship," the captain observed decently, downing a grog ration that would have seen Nelson through the worst days at Trafalgar.

One of the seamen was up on the bow on iceberg watch; the other was off duty somewhere on the stern, catching some sun off the Canary Islands.

Taking us on a tour of the tanks and pumping facilities, Hiroshima said the Aristotle Saki Toomey had been sent down the ways three months before in Tokyo Bay, immediately causing a tidal wave on Formosa.

She was built too large for the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Indian Ocean.

"Navigate by Telstar, velly complicated," the captain continued. "Engine loom sometimes in different time zone from bidge."

The off-duty seaman dropped by to pick up a new towel on his way to the sauna, nine decks below. The captain shot him a warm smile but did not engage him in idle banter.

"Ship world velly small," he explained. "No pay to get too familiar."

The captain led the way down to the engine room, which turned out to be the size of a washing machine, and even looked like one with its round window. Behind the window blazed the nuclear innards of this maritime colossus, a jelly bean-sized bit of cobalt.

To Your Good Health

Does One Need Pap Smear After Hysterectomy?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 36 and had a partial hysterectomy (just the uterus removed) four years ago.

My doctor told me to have a Pap smear test once a year for safety's sake. Now we have moved to another state, and the new doctor says that because I had a hysterectomy I no longer need a Pap smear. Is this right? — Mrs. C.R.

That's a frequent question, and there's a considerable difference of opinion, so the best I can do is tell you what I think is the proper answer. (I find plenty of professional agreement with my view among gynecologists and other physicians.)

It isn't a simple yes or no answer. The cervix, or neck of the womb (uterus), is the most frequent site of cancer in the genital area of women.

The Pap test (taking a sample of the cells at the cervix) has proved to be an extremely useful test to determine whether abnormal cells are present — cancer being a matter of cells becoming abnormal to an un-

controlled degree.

In your case, Mrs. R., you say only the uterus was removed, which implies that the cervix is still there — and remains a potentially vulnerable spot.

If it had been a complete hysterectomy, with the cervix removed too, then I would say that a Pap smear would be of scant value. But with the cervix still there, and especially if your ovaries were not removed, then I say yes, a Pap smear is a wise precaution.

(I mention the presence of the ovaries since their activity in hormone production appears to have a bearing on the appearance and progress of cancer of the cervix, although I do not mean that that is the cause. The cause of cancer remains a question that has not been solved.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the following terms in relation to a heart condition from which my nephew died: cardiac arrest, myocardial infarction, coronary arteriosclerosis, cardiac decompensation. —

Cardiac arrest means that the heart stopped. Myocardial infarction means that part of the heart muscle was affected already, from a previous heart attack. Coronary arteriosclerosis means that the arteries serving the heart muscle had gradually become hardened and thickened which led to the heart attack.

Cardiac decompensation is another way of saying that the heart, already damaged, no longer was capable of compensating for the damage, and was unable to pump a normal amount of blood.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

What It Is All About

"To those we love and see all year — To those with whom we're somehow out of touch — To all good friends whose friendship means so much — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

AND INSIDE THE card — "Whatever else is lost with the years, whatever else changes, Christmas remains — a time of happy recollections, a time for remembering treasured friends."

Those words form the message on a favorite Christmas card, and every year, I read them once again. Simple words, expressing tender emotions so succinctly, they warm my heart against the winter days of discontent.

"To those with whom we're somehow out of touch."

TIME, AND THE sickle, cuts the cords so quietly, we often don't realize the ties have been severed until the threads of communication are lost forever — along with a once-loved friend. Where are they now, those classmates of high school days, compadres of college years and intimate companions of another time?

And after years of neglect, the returned letter, marked "Address Unknown," I feel a chill akin to death and the guilt of procrastination. In the address book, I sadly cover their names with x's, which suddenly stand out like rows of crosses.

ARE THEY LOST to me forever? Some say "let them lie" or "let the past bury its dead." Can you do it easily, when in guilt, you know a note, a call, a word could have kept the friendship alive?

Christmas has come again, and I have given myself a gift. I have brought some of the x's back to life — read their words . . . or heard their voice. For me, now, there need be no tree, no tinsel, no tokens.

CHRIST IS LOVE — and isn't that what Christmas is all about? —JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs

Non-Policy In Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON — Pressed in one of his more elevated moralistic moments to explain America's China policy, the late John Foster Dulles said, "We do not recognize Communist China because we do not embrace the devil."

The idea that American recognition confers a moral accolade grew up in the early years of this century and it has continued to plague American foreign policy. The moralizing schoolteacher, Woodrow Wilson, applied this doctrine to Mexico during the troubles that led ultimately to a futile expeditionary force. It served no purpose except to prolong the bad feeling between the two neighbors.

TODAY THE SHADOW of this policy — or, more accurately, non-policy — involves two ambassadorial posts where the frown of disapproval is conveyed by leaving the office empty. One is Greece. Disturbed by reports of torture and harsh repression by the military dictatorship in Athens, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has held up action on the nomination of Henry J. Tasca to be Ambassador to Greece. A career foreign service officer, Tasca's last ambassadorial post was Morocco.

TO SEND a chief of mission to Athens in no way signifies approval of the colonels who seized power, drove the king into exile and now rule with a heavy hand. If he is able, his private reports to the State Department will provide new insight into that troubled land. And with the authority of the Ambassador he can make plain the opinion of his own government on the suppression of all democratic rights.

IN THE second instance the frown of disapproval connoted by withholding an ambassador makes even less sense. For 11 months the United States has had no chief of mission in Sweden. The Nixon Administration was angered by demonstrations against America's Vietnam policy, led in at least one instance by Olof Palme, then a member of the Cabinet and today Prime Minister. When Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson was misinterpreted as having said in a speech that Sweden would give

\$40,000,000 to Hanoi the emotional register rose to boiling. A later explanation, that this sum was to be divided between North and South Vietnam for reconstruction when once the war had ended in both north and south, helped to restore some perspective.

IN STOCKHOLM as in Athens an ambassador could give an authoritative exposition of American policy. With the weight of the office he could counter the clamor from the left-center wing of the governing Social Democratic party. The expectation now is that the President will nominate an Ambassador to Sweden before the end of the year.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., six months ago introduced a sense-of-the-Senate resolution, with Sen. George Aiken, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee as cosponsor, calling for a new approach to recognition of a foreign government. Recognition, said the resolution, does not imply that the United States necessarily approves of the form, ideology or policy of the government that is recognized.

CHINA IS THE best possible example of the non-policy of non-recognition. For 20 years Washington has clung to the fiction that Chiang Kai-shek on the island of Formosa is China.

America's example has not influenced the Western allies. Most of the NATO allies recognize Red China and they conduct an active trade with Peking. West Germany has negotiated for advanced plant and equipment with mainland China. The deterrent factor is China's lack of trade goods.

RECOGNITION has meant little to Western missions in Peking. Their contacts and the limit on their movements are narrowly drawn. The British mission endured a violent physical attack by a government-inspired mob. But by their presence they recognize a grim fact of life. In contrast, the 20-year American boycott leaves Washington in an isolated and, for the most part, futile stance.

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Art Buchwald

The Man Who Scorned Christmas

WASHINGTON — The death of Adolph Zimmermeister was listed on the police books as an accidental fall from a traffic helicopter over the Long Island Sound.

But Mrs. Zimmermeister said she suspects foul play and has asked for a reopening of the case.

She told me in her modest apartment in the Bronx that she is certain that someone took Adolph for a ride. "Who could it have possibly been?" I asked her.

"I DON'T KNOW. Adolph didn't have an enemy in the world, at least not until a month ago. That's when the trouble started. Adolph announced at the family Thanksgiving dinner that he wasn't going to buy any Christmas presents this year. At first everyone thought he was joking, but Adolph said he was absolutely serious and if they didn't believe him they should try holding their breath waiting for a gift or a card from him."

"Someone at the dinner must have told someone what Adolph said, because two days later three men, all wearing carnations, showed up at the apartment."

"ONE OF THE men said, 'Adolph, it is true that you are not going to buy any Christmas presents this year?'"

"Adolph replied, 'Absolutely true. My wife and I agreed we love each other and I don't have to buy her a fur coat or a diamond ring to prove it.'"

"As for the children, they're at the age when they resent anything we do for them, so there doesn't seem to be any sense spending money on them when we're only going to get kicked in the teeth."

"But what about the spirit of Christmas giving?" one of the men said.

"I'VE GOT the spirit," Adolph told

them. "It's just that I can't afford it."

"No one can afford Christmas," one of the men yelled. "That's not a valid excuse. The very lifeblood of this nation depends on people who can't afford Christmas to go out and buy, buy, buy, even if they have to go into debt to do it."

"That's just the point," Adolph said. "I decided not to go into debt this year."

"ONE OF THE men who seemed to be the leader said, 'Adolph, we're from the Gross National Product Society, the GNP, and our job is to see that no one, and we mean no one, does anything to hurt the country's economy.'"

"This nation cannot live without Christmas. Your attitude is more dangerous than the worst bomb-throwing anarchist. And if other people heard what you were up to and followed suit, this country could go down the drain."

"I'm sorry about that. Would it make you feel any better if I went to church on Christmas Day?" Adolph said.

"THE LEADER of the group got up and said, 'Adolph, we're giving you a last chance. Are you or are you not going to buy presents this Christmas?'"

"Not even a Christmas card," Adolph said.

"The three men started for the door. 'Don't say we didn't warn you!'"

"But," I asked Mrs. Zimmermeister, "why did you suspect foul play?"

"For one thing, Adolph's never been in a helicopter in his life, and for another, at his funeral a large wreath arrived with a ribbon which said, 'To our dear friend Adolph, from his fraternal brothers at the GNP.'"

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1969



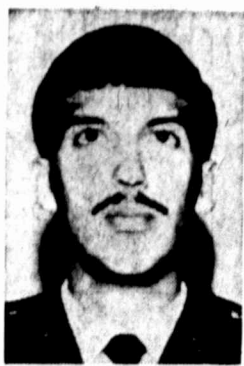
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Miami, Fla.
C.R. Anthony Co.



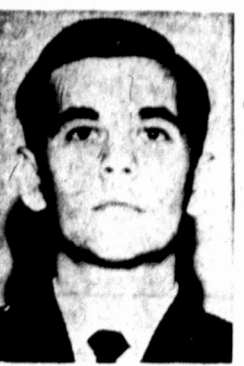
2nd Lt. JAMES L. BENSON
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2nd Lt. KENNETH W. YONAK
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Carter's Furniture



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Greensboro, N.C.
Cinema Theatre



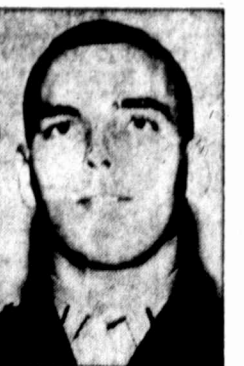
2nd Lt. JAMES M. COOK
Tacoma, Wash.
Cook Appliance Co.



2nd Lt. PATRICK S. HEALY
New Orleans, La.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. FREDERICK A. MCLENDON, USMC
Odessa, Texas
Bob Brock Ford



2nd Lt. TERRAL M. WELLS, USMC
Inverness, Fla.
Cunningham-Phillips Drug



2nd Lt. ROBERT L. BROWN
Metairie, La.
Curley's Studio



2nd Lt. EDMUND R. GALUPPO
Liverpool, N.Y.
Zack's



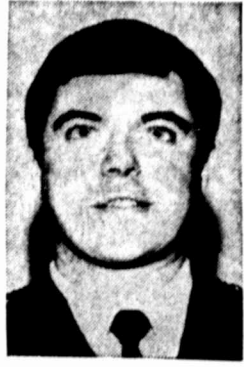
2nd Lt. PHILLIP L. WOODLEY
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Zale's Jewelry



Capt. ROSS M. BUCHANAN
Fromberg, Mont.
Webb Credit Union



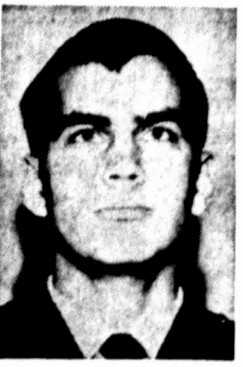
2nd Lt. DONALD H. SCHENDEL
Waverly, Minn.
Vernon's



2nd Lt. PAUL T. O'DONNELL
Loudenville, N.Y.
Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear



2nd Lt. GREGORY M. SAVINO
Marietta, Ohio
Thelma's Dress Shop



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Old Bridge, N.J.
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2nd Lt. DAVID L. BIRD
Marley, Mich.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. SHELBY H. LACROIX, Jr.
Pineville, La.
Security State Bank



2nd Lt. PETER G. SCHRADER
Suffield, Conn.
Ranch Inn Pizza



2nd Lt. JOHN T. SINOSKY, Jr.
South Fork, Pa.
Cinema Theatre



2nd Lt. RONALD R. STEVENS
Eureka, Calif.
Firestone Stores



2nd Lt. LARRY JAMES FOSTER
San Antonio, Tex.
First National Bank



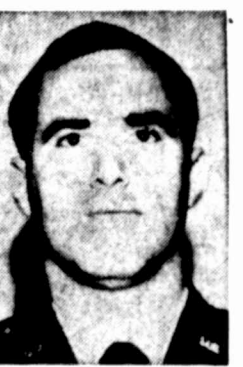
2nd Lt. EDWARD M. GUILD, Jr.
Hingham, Mass.
Foy Dunlap's Fine Serv.



2nd Lt. ASA R. NISBET
Austin, Tex.
Cinema Theatres



2nd Lt. MICHAEL JACK BEACH
Anson, Tex.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. DAVID W. TRAVIS
Bluffton, Ohio
Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys' Store



2nd Lt. RICHARD J. WITKO
Albany, N.Y.
Goodyear Service Store



2nd Lt. DONALD T. WYLLIE
San Diego, Calif.
Pollard Chevrolet



2nd Lt. RONALD G. MEHAN
Valley View, Pa.
Wheat's Furniture



2nd Lt. RICHARD P. MORRIS
Chicago, Ill.
Windy's Camera Center



2nd Lt. DAVID R. ALVERSON
Spartanburg, S.C.
Vernon's



2nd Lt. THOMAS T. COOK
Corvallis, Ore.
Cinema Theatre

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT"
For New STUDENT PILOTS
If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!



2nd Lt. WALTON R. FRANKLIN
Lamesa, Tex.
Bob Brock Ford



2nd Lt. JERRY L. NICHOLS
Columbia, Mo.
State National Bank

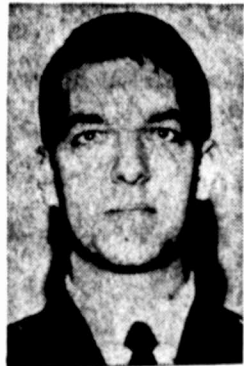


2nd Lt. CHARLES L. REICHERT
Caruthersville, Mo.
Ranch Inn Pizza

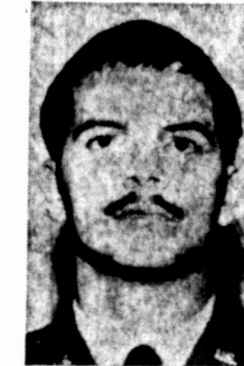


2nd Lt. RALPH H. FOWLER
Oil City, La.
Security State Bank

Welcome To Big Spring—Webb's New Pilot Training Class 71-04



MILCAREK
New Orleans, La.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



2nd Lt. ALAN C. PICKERING
Belfast, Me.
C.R. Anthony Co.



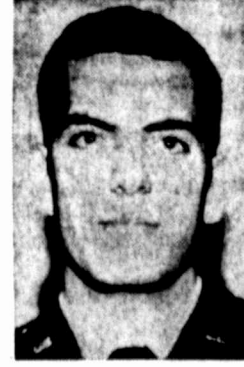
2nd Lt. JOHN W. MCGOUGH, Jr.
Jersey City, N.J.
Foy Dunlap's Fine Serv.



2nd Lt. GERALD L. FINCH
Muskogee, Okla.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



A.C. VESTER NIELSEN
Gophers, Denmark
Ranch Inn Pizza



2nd Lt. ROBERT N. BURY
Sacramento, Calif.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. GEORGE C. TOOP, Jr.
Abington, Pa.
Webb Credit Union



2nd Lt. ROBERT J. PATTERSON
Jefferson City, Mo.
Windy's Camera Center



2nd Lt. KRISTOFER L. BERGE
Los Angeles, Calif.
Curley's Studio



2nd Lt. TERENCE J. WHELAN
Englewood, N.J.
Cinema Theatre



2nd Lt. RONALD W. ARNETT
Tempe, Tex.
First National Bank



2nd Lt. RICHARD L. JENNINGS
Houston, Tex.
Zale's Jewelry



2nd Lt. CLAUDE T. HALEY, Jr.
Newport News, Va.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. JOHN M. COOK
St. Louis, Mo.
Cinema Theatre



2nd Lt. EDWARD M. TEEL, Jr.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Pollard Chevrolet



2nd Lt. VICTOR W. KREGEL
Dallas, Tex.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. CAREY SMITH
Lake Bluff, Ill.
Bob Brock Ford



2nd Lt. HUGO E. HEYNS, III
New Orleans, La.
Jack Lewis Buick-Cadillac



2nd Lt. BRUCE G. TOY
San Francisco, Calif.
Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. FREDERICK M. RUSSELL
Portland, Ore.
Cinema Theatre



2nd Lt. JOHN A. BLACKBURN
Frankfort, Ind.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. THOMAS R. ROTH
Aberdeen, S.C.
State National Bank



2nd Lt. JAMES H. BEARD, Jr.
Eugene, Ore.
Shroyer Motor Co.



2nd Lt. LARS G. GRANATH
Newport News, Va.
Security State Bank

2nd Lt. JAMES B. SOCKWELL, Jr.
McLennanville, N.C.
Cinema Theatre

C. R. Anthony Co.
305 Main St.
Barnes Pelletier Shoes
113 E. 3rd St.
Big Spring Furniture
110 Main St.
Big Spring Theatres
401 Main St.
Bob Brock Ford, Inc.
500 W. 4th — 267-7424
Carter Furniture Co.
100-110 Runnels
Cinema Theater
College Park
Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd St.
Cunningham & Phillips Drug
905 Johnson
Curley's Studio
206 11th Place
Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store — 222 Main St.
Farris Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 3rd — 267-5535

Firestone Store
507 E. 3rd St.
First National Bank
400 Main St.
Foy Dunlap Fine Service Station
500 E. 3rd St.
Goodyear Service Store
408 Runnels — 267-6337
Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys' Store
3rd at Main
Gray Jewelers
Highland Center
Hemphill-Wells Co.
214 Main St.
Jack Lewis Buick & Cadillac
403 Scurry — 263-7354
J & K Shoe Store
214 Runnels & Highland Center
Montgomery Ward Co.
Highland Center
Pollard Chevrolet
Service Center — 1501 E. 4th

Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
102 E. 3rd St.
Ranch Inn Pizza
4600 W. Highway
Security State Bank
1411 Gregg St.
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd — 263-7625
The State National Bank
124 Main St.
Thelma's Dress Shop
1018 Johnson — 263-4040
Vernon's
602 Gregg — 1000 E. 4th
Webb Credit Union
Webb Air Force Base
Wheat's Furn. & Appli. Co.
115 E. 2nd — 504 W. 3rd
Windy's Camera Center
409 Main
Zack's
Main at 6th
Zale's
3rd at Main

BUZZ SAWYER



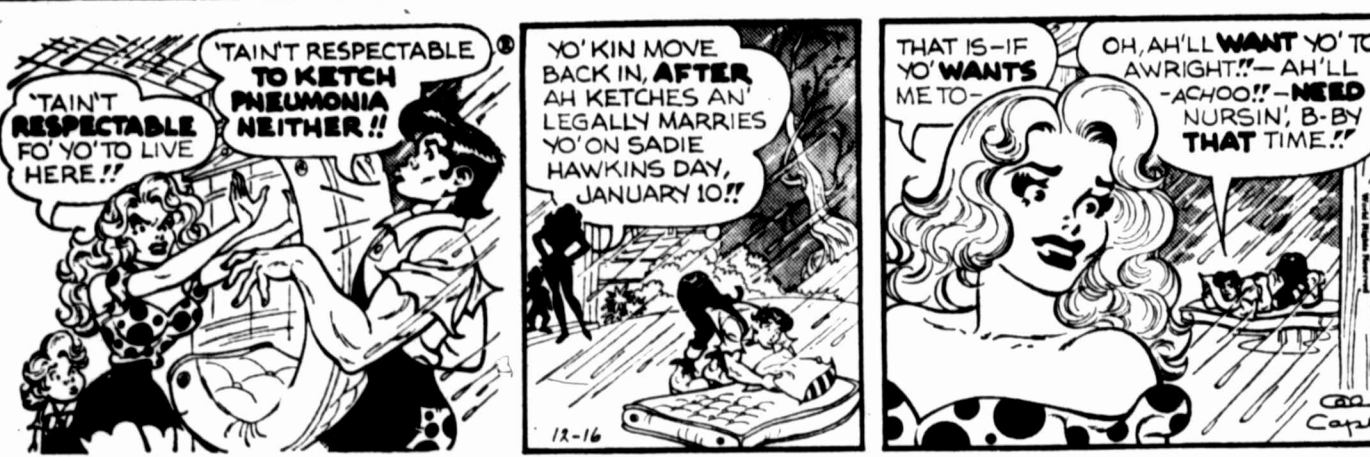
GASOLINE ALLEY



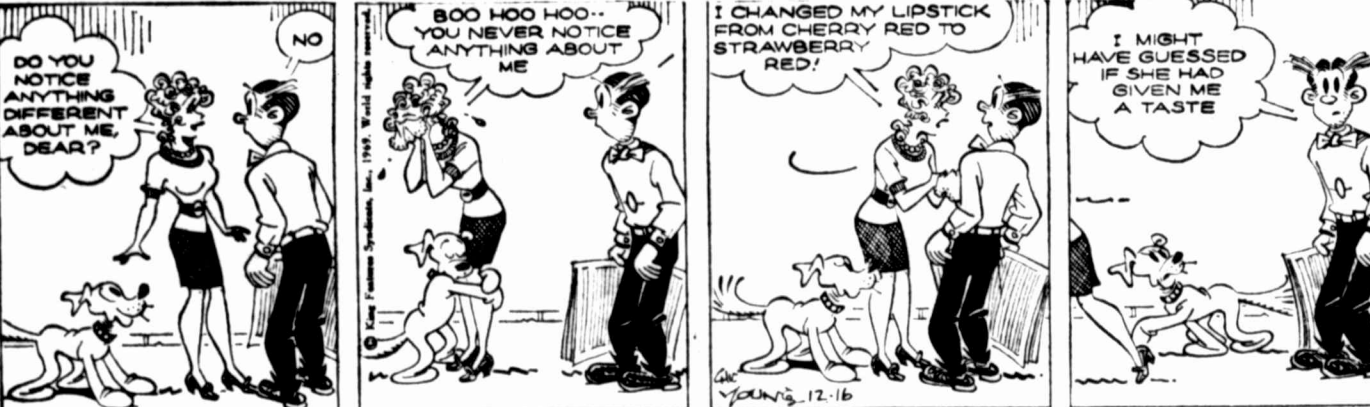
NANCY



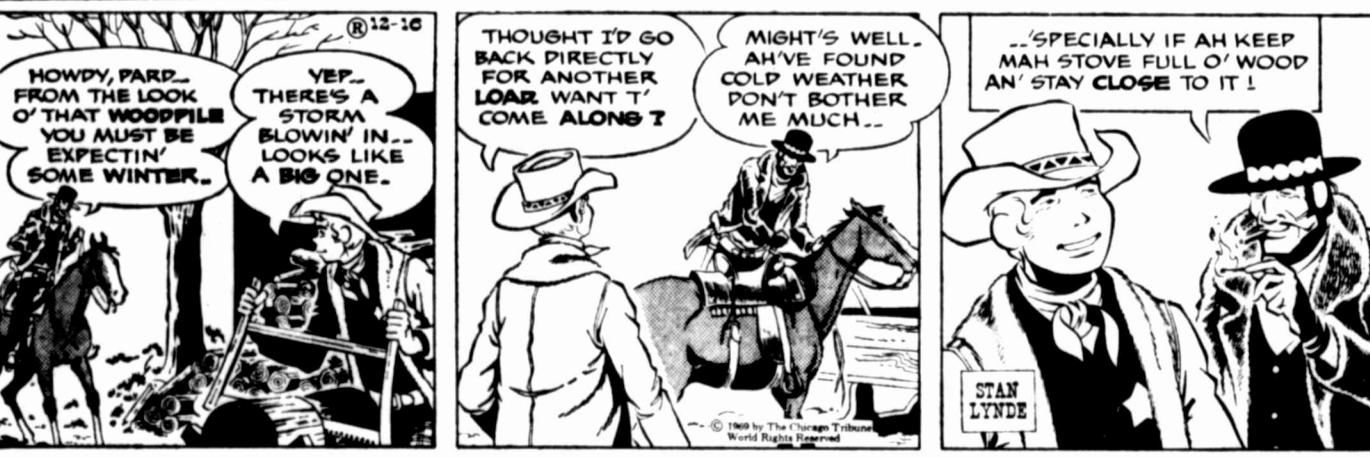
LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JAHAIR

VUREC

CLIPSE

FARITY

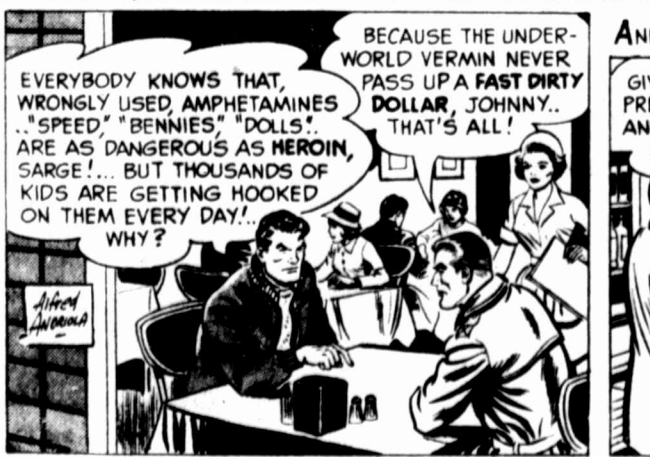
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: YOUNG HAVEN ATOMIC FELLOW

Answer: No one interrupts when this talks — MONEY

KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



MOON MULLINS



SMITTY



TERRY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



STAN LYNDE



SMITTY



SMITTY



SMITTY



SMITTY



SMITTY



SMITTY



DENNIS THE MENACE



\$1,000 FINE F was given a \$ Jim Dooley, c Sunday agains

Car At

CHICAGO (A tentment, diss chantment—call — but it all se facing for the in the wake of the club by qu Carter, who ha with a \$1,000 fin

Carter, the us Mormon from I Sunday off af at halftime of with the Greei and replaced by back Bobby Do

The Bears los tional Football 13 starts as the all their point quarter for a 21 Carter fumed Dooley "didn't to tell him wh out, called Do demanded to be "They've bee trade away a t and I'm maki them — I'm

Sports dialc MIKE SWI play better bas "In New is exploited s west. A kid on the court You can find in New York pumps the ba

WILEY RU ing of 1939 Hei in World War I "One day together in a ing clouds. I to get down he could do j

MURRAY ("Gale S: cradled in h He darts for If one avenue and slides o the pivotal p can jiggle hi that he's not he's past th distance. Th takes over. like a series energy. Gale

Tackle BO book, Next Ye: "Tom Li town that C up. What he to stand him

Golfer JU in a hurry: "Before day after w until 4 p.m. shots. I gnes

HAROLD "There's daries or ac two kids wh get a house,

Los Angel "If you times a ga should neve

DUFFY I "We for lot to be le for the next

BUD GR/ "A goo great quart

CORKY Celtics have: "It's hi tache (Bill world."

Brian Gets A First

Brian Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, captured a first and second place in his division at the Oklahoma Winter Championship Swimming meet in Norman, Okla., over the weekend.

Brian captured first in the 50-yard fly with 40.6, then was nosed in the backstroke by a tenth of a second when he posted at 41.5. He slipped and fell when coming out of the stands for the 50-yard free style, bruising his hip. Nevertheless he swam and came in fifth with 39.6, considerably off his normal time.

Coach Ernie Hobbs was elated at his showing and predicted a fine future for him, along with several young swimmers who are getting better with experience. The next meet likely will be Jan. 24 at Arlington.



MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 6-B

'67 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, factory air conditioner, 26,000 one owner miles, only \$1695

At your people pleasing dealer in Big Spring.

Joe Namath Refuses To Guarantee Win

NEW YORK (AP) — "No," says Joe Namath. "No guarantee."

And that, more than anything else, is the tip-off to any analysis of the Jets' chances of successfully defending their American Football League championship and returning to the Super Bowl — the scene of their ascendancy last Jan. 12 to the No. 1 spot in pro football.

For Namath tells it like it is and whenever he's been asked recently whether he will guarantee the Jets' return to the Super Bowl he has guaranteed their victory over Baltimore last season he shakes his head, declines the offer and issues the staccato disclaimer.

Why?

NOT SAME TEAM. There are several reasons why the Jets may not be the team they were last year — 1, the new AFL playoff system; 2, injuries and personnel changes; 3, conservatism in approach; 4, Namath himself.

Possibly foremost is the new AFL playoff system, which this weekend pits the champions of the East against the runner-up in the West and vice versa in semifinal clashes leading to the championship game and the Super Bowl.

The Jets took one look at AFL East before the season started, realized they were virtual shoos for a playoff berth, and consequently lost the incentive factor. Many of the Jets, Namath included, have flatly said as much.

That has been reflected in an inability to "get up" mentally, a hang-up which the Jets might not be able to shake for the playoffs.

The playoff set-up also has mitigated against the Jets' chances of repeating because the system itself throws an added roadblock in their path. The Jets must whip Kansas City in the playoff game at Shea Stadium this Saturday before

taking on the Houston-Oakland winner Jan. 4.

The Jets have been able to handle the Oilers this season, but were unable to defeat either Kansas City or Oakland during the regular season.

Injuries have been a factor in the instability of the Jet defensive backfield, which lost a key component when safety Jim Hudson was injured, and may have lost another key — a much-needed cheerleader — when Johnny Sample retired.

Rookie starting comeback John Coehly also will be missing for at least the Kansas City game with a shoulder separation.

MAYNARD DOUBTFUL. The Jets also head into the playoffs uncertain about two All-AFL performers — wide receiver Don Maynard, recovering from a broken bone in his right foot, and defensive end Gerry Philbin, recovering from a dislocated left shoulder.

Conservatism in approach has been cited by at least one

coach, Buffalo's John Rauch, as a major reason why the Jets do not appear to be the team they were last season. There has been, in general, more reliance on sustained drives than scoring on a Namath bomb.

While Namath's arm can get the quick score on any one pass, sustained drives depend on efficient and steady execution, coupled with a defense that limits the point-scoring output of the opposition. The Jets have been deficient in both areas.

Namath, meanwhile, has been a factor himself. There is no way to assess whether his preseason battle with commissioner Pete Rozelle had any effect on the club. But it should be considered. Various stories indicating he might retire after the season also should be taken into account.

But perhaps the factor that should be considered most is Namath's growing outside business interests, drawing his attention more and more to a point where he admits that he has been distracted at times from pro football.

Every coach in the playoffs fully realizes that, even with Philbin, Maynard, Matt Snell and other proven performers, the Jets have to return to the Super Bowl is the shaggy-haired quarterback with No. 12 on his back.

South Carolina didn't miss a shot in the first five minutes, used their superior height to contain Maryland's attack and rolled to a 50-25 halftime lead. John Roche and Tom Owens accounted for 56 of the Gamecocks' 101 points.

Roche's 13 assists tied a school record. Owens, a junior center, led all scoring with 29 points as the outclassed Terps absorbed their worst loss to the Gamecocks in 46 meetings. The defeat left Maryland's record at 2-3.

Ohio University knocked off its fourth straight Big Ten opponent after rallying from a 49-45 halftime deficit against Indiana.



\$1,000 FINE FOR BEARS QUARTERBACK — Chicago Bears quarterback Virgil Carter, left, was given a \$1,000 fine by Bears owner George Halas, right, after Carter said Bears coach Jim Dooley, center, "didn't have the guts" to tell him why he was taken out of the game Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Carter Sounds Off, At Cost Of \$1,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Discontentment, dissension, disenchantment—call it what you will — but it all seems to be surfacing for the Chicago Bears in the wake of charges against the club by quarterback Virgil Carter, who has been slapped with a \$1,000 fine.

Carter, the usually soft-spoken Mormon from Brigham Young, sounded off after being lifted at halftime of Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers and replaced by rookie quarterback Bobby Douglass.

The Bears lost their 12th National Football League game in 13 starts as the Packers scored all their points in the third quarter for a 21-3 victory.

Carter fumed that Coach Jim Dooley "didn't have the guts" to tell him why he was taken out, called Dooley a liar and demanded to be traded.

"They've been threatening to trade away a bunch of players and I'm making it easy for them — I'm volunteering," snapped Carter, who is in his sophomore year with the Bears.

"I told Virgil," said team owner George Halas, "that when he mentions he wants to be traded or play out his option, or his troubles with Dooley, that's one thing. But when he says he wants to play out his option and hopes that the chicken management won't stand in his way, that's something else. I told him, 'Now you are in my balliwick and you are being fined \$1,000 for conduct detrimental to the ball club.'"

"Carter said, 'You can't do that.' I said, 'It's being done.' "It's the biggest fine I've ever made against a player for this type of thing. The money will be turned over to the Crusade of Mercy fund."

Carter was not available for comment after the fine.

Dooley said that "anything particular I have to say to Virgil or the team will be done as a group and at an appropriate time."

Dooley added that it was a "coaches decision" to bench Carter.

"After 6½ games in less than two years and all of a sudden he is questioning the coaching staff," said Dooley.

Two hours after the announcement of Carter's fine, a "Dollars for Virgil" drive sprung up in Chicago.

Frank Diamond, an advertising salesman who started it, said:

"We began the collection because we feel the Bears had no right to fine a man just because he's got guts enough to speak his mind."

That has been reflected in an inability to "get up" mentally, a hang-up which the Jets might not be able to shake for the playoffs.

The playoff set-up also has mitigated against the Jets' chances of repeating because the system itself throws an added roadblock in their path. The Jets must whip Kansas City in the playoff game at Shea Stadium this Saturday before

CCSW Atop Region V

Christian College of the Southwest, enjoying one of its better years in junior college basketball, stands atop the coaches' rating of JC quintets in Region V.

The Trojans, who sport an 11-0 record, received 68 points from region coaches. Cisco, displaying a 10-1 mark, gathered 63 points and second place in the ranking.

Howard County Junior College, which fell 114-112 in overtime to CCS and which has an 8-3 slate, holds down the third spot with 57 points.

Seven other teams trail the Hawks in the coaches' ratings. The schools in Region V, their records and points received are as follows:

SCHOOL	POINTS
CCSW (11-0)	68
Cisco (10-1)	63
HCJC (8-3)	57
South Plains (6-3)	42
Odessa (6-3)	41
FW Christian (4-2)	29
NMJC (5-3)	26
McLennan (7-4)	25
Weatherford (-)	24
LCCC (7-4)	17

Steers Still Undeclared

Goliad's Longhorns remained unbeaten after four starts in Seventh Grade Basketball league competition Monday.

The Longhorns' latest victims were the Runnels Packers, who fell, 24-19. The Packers are now 0-4 in the standings.

Barry Canning and Mark Callahan each counted five points for the Longhorns while Billy Don Whittington counted four.

For Runnels, Stanley Partee led with four.

In the other game, the Runnels Cowboys turned back the Goliad Eagles, 23-18.

Ruben Gamboa tallied eight points for the Cowboys, who are currently 2-2 in the standings. The Eagles also dropped back to 2-2.

Terry Tredaway led the War Birds with seven points.

The teams play again Thursday at the high school, with the Cowboys opposing the Longhorns in the first start and the Packers tangle with the Eagles in the other. Action gets under way at 5 p.m.

RUNNELS COWBOYS (2) — Lucero 0-0; Brewer 0-0; Gamboa 4-0; Robinson 0-0; Moreno 0-0; Eshart 1-1; Thompson 0-0; Burks 1-0; Morgan 1-0; Ortega 1-0; Palomino 0-0; Newman 0-0; McCormick 0-0; Estley 2-0; Hedger 0-0. Totals 10-3-2.

GOLIAD EAGLES (1) — Tredaway 3-1; Hayes 0-0; Grey 0-0; Stripling 1-0; Carson 1-0; Darrow 0-0; Peterson 1-0; Vick 0-0; Stewart 0-0; Beullman 1-0; Brodshaw 0-0; Padilla 1-1; H. Padilla 0-0; Knapp 0-0; Reussen 0-0. Totals 9-2-18.

GOLIAD LONGHORNS (2) — Ar. buckie 1-0; Conning 2-1; Miller 1-0; Jones 1-0; Gortie 1-0; Callahan 2-1; Whittington 1-0; Foran 1-0; Totals 10-4-24.

Runnels Packers (1) — Her. nander 0-3; Brodshaw 1-0; Majors 1-0; Parrie 2-0; Fort 2-0; Smith 1-0; Pineda 1-0. Totals 8-3-19.

Bufs Second In State Meet

STANTON — Stanton High School's cross country team captured the second place trophy in the State Cross Country Meet held last Saturday at the Town Lake Course in Austin.

Stanton competed in Division VI which was made up of 170 individual runners representing 27 teams.

Medals were awarded the top ten finishers in each division and Stanton placed two boys in the top ten. Steve Stallings ran the two mile course in 10:16 for a fifth place finish while Alex Rios placed 10th with a 10:38.

Kenny Simonek placed 34th in 11:23 while Juan Rubio placed 45th in 12:31. Walt Haislip, the fifth member of the team, was unable to make the trip due to illness.

The team also entered a Cross Country Meet at Brownfield December 5th and finished second behind host Brownfield. There were over 100 individuals representing eight teams competing.

Stanton finishers were: Steve Stallings, third; Alex Rios, seventh; Kenny Simonek, 29th; Juan Rubio, 40th; and Walt Haislip, 51st.

Stallings and Rios earned individual trophies for placing in the top 10.

Lamesa Again

ANDREWS — Lamesa continued its winning ways here Saturday night, defeating Canyon, 93-52, in the finals of the annual Andrews Invitational Basketball tournament. Floyd Jenkins of Lamesa was named the outstanding player in the tournament.

3-4A CHART

TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Abilene	11	2	1,089	92
Midland Lee	10	3	1,127	99
Midland	8	5	869	79
San Angelo	4	3	433	59
Odessa Ector	4	4	616	58
Odessa	7	4	782	72
Abilene Cooper	4	7	761	70
Big Spring	4	8	720	87
Odessa Permian	4	8	617	63

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Midland 87 Sweetwater 45; Lubbock 40 Midland 48 Midland 72 Brownfield 58; Lubbock 65 Midland 61; Midland 67 Snyder 66; Midland Lee 95 Seminole 70; Midland Lee 91 Crane 65; Odessa 73 Monrovia 53; Kerrville 48 San Angelo 45; Odessa Ector 58 Fort Stockton 57; Yaleto Eastwood 73 Odessa Permian 53; Yaleto Bel Air 40 Odessa Permian 54; Abilene 68 Fort Worth Western Hills 63; Abilene 66 Hobbs, N.M. 53; Hobbs, N.M. 70 Abilene Cooper 42; Abilene Cooper 60 Western Hills 44.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TUESDAY: San Angelo at Midland; Big Spring at Midland Lee; Odessa at Abilene; Cooper at Permian; Odessa Ector at Lubbock; Dunbar at Midland.

FRIDAY: Sweetwater at Midland; Midland Lee at Cooper; Abilene at San Angelo; Ector at Big Spring; Permian at Odessa.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: MIKE SWITZER, UT-El Paso cager, on why New Yorkers play better basketball than youngsters in the Southwest:

"In New York, basketball is a year around sport. It is exploited somewhat like football in the West and Southwest. A kid grows up with a basketball and he goes out on the court and usually stays there from dawn to dusk. You can find a basketball court on nearly every corner in New York and it is just natural that a kid goes out and pumps the ball for several hours."

WILEY RUTLEDGE, former Supreme Court justice, speaking of 1939 Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick, who was killed in World War II:

"One day after the '39 season, Nile and I were riding together in a small plane. We were above solid, white billowing clouds. Nile looked down at them and said, 'I'd like to get down and walk on them.' Most Iowans of 1939 felt he could do just that."

MURRAY OLDERMAN, in his book—The Running Backs: "Gale Sayers looks almost lethargic until the ball is cradled in his arms. Then all parts begin to move in concert. He darts for daylight with a low, quick swoop into the line. If one avenue of traffic is blocked, he quickly changes gears and slides over to another. In the case of a football player, the pivotal point for changing directions is in the hips. Gale can jiggle his with the fluid bounce of a go-go dancer, except that he's not rooted to one spot. With a quick burst of energy, he's past the main stream of traffic and reaching for distance. That's when another facet of his running technique takes over. With each step, the stride seems to lengthen like a series of long jumps. There's no illusion of furious energy. Gale merely seems to float away from all pursuers."

Tackle BOB LILLY of the Dallas Cowboys, quoted in the book, Next Year's Champions, written by Steve Perkins:

"Tom Landry said he gets reports from people all over town that Cowboy players are out drinking and living it up. What he doesn't know is a man has to drink to be able to stand him. He never says anything good to anyone."

Golfer JULIUS BOROS, explaining his tendency to putt in a hurry:

"Before I turned pro, I played 36 holes of golf every day after work and since I didn't get away from the job until 4 p.m., it didn't leave me much time to ponder over shots. I guess it just became a habit after that."

HAROLD WILDER, Abilene High cage mentor:

"There's been talk here about changing school boundaries or adding a third high school. If I can't coach my two kids when they get to high school, we'll move. If I can't get a house, we'll set up camp somewhere."

Los Angeles Rams coach GEORGE ALLEN:

"If you can take the ball away from the opposition four times a game (through interceptions and fumbles), you should never lose in this league."

DUFFY DAUGHTERTY, Michigan State football coach:

"We found every way to lose the past season. There is a lot to be learned from losing, but we've learned our share for the next three or four years."

BUD GRANT, coach of the Minnesota Vikings:

"A good coach needs a patient wife, a loyal dog and a great quarterback — but not necessarily in that order."

CORKY OGELSBY, explaining the problems the Boston Celtics have experienced recently:

"It's him and him alone, that big lefty with the mustache (Bill Russell). He makes all the difference in the world."

This holiday give a gift that waited 7 years.

We did the waiting. You do the enjoying.

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Bourbon. It waits 7 years.



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 66 PROOF - © D.D. CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hear Program On Christmas

"The Real Meaning of Christmas" was the topic of a program presented by Mrs. George O'Brien at a dinner held Monday evening by the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. O'Brien, introduced by Mrs. D. G. Harris, used visual aids as she compared the Christmas tree, being brought out of its natural element into the home, to Christ coming out of his to the earth.

Pythian Officers Assume Duties

The 1970 officers assumed duties at Monday's meeting of Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, in Castle Hall. Mrs. A. F. Hill presided.

The Christmas party was slated at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Charles Fannin, 1606 E. 6th. Dinner will be served and gifts exchanged. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Verlin Knous and Mrs. L. B. Conway.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Molly V. Keller of Richfield, Ohio, supreme chief and secretary.

Mrs. Logan Grider and Mrs. J. L. Hanke will be hostess Jan. 5 when the new officers will be formally installed.

Mrs. E. V. Cockerham won the silver drill prize, and Mrs. Johnson received the capsule gift.

Mrs. O'Brien made a star by putting together five diamond-shaped felts, each bearing a name given to Christ by Isaiah. The first was "wonderful," and His wonderful works were His life and death; the second was "counselor," and he was described as one to advise. The third name was "Mighty God," the creator and his mighty works; and the fourth, "Everlasting Father," the father of eternity. The final name was "Prince of Peace," as Christ presented himself to the Jews as their promised one. The speaker concluded by saying, "Christ came the first time, suffered and died for our sins. Next time he will come to rule and reign."

The vocational talk was given by Mrs. Cecil McDonald of McDonald Home Rentals.

Mrs. Charles Hans presided for the business session as plans were announced to sponsor four scholarships next year.

One new member, Mrs. Ted Strominger, was installed, and guests were Mrs. Larry Weathers, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Robert Hackelb, Mrs. David Walker, Mrs. Jerry Avery, Mrs. Harry Cauble and Mrs. O'Brien.

The dinner and Christmas party was held in the Patio Room where tables were covered with gold cloths and decorated with arrangements of holly, cedar, red ornaments, reindeer, and candles. A larger arrangement, tied with a red velvet bow, was placed on the head table. Gifts were exchanged from a silver tree trimmed with red ornaments.



CHAPTER BEAUTY — Mrs. Reuben Reavis, 3711 Connally, has been chosen "chapter beauty" by Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Reavis, who will compete for the District Eight title at Andrews in January, was introduced at the chapter's annual Christmas ball Saturday evening at Big Spring Country Club.

Mu Zeta Chapter Views Collectors' Possessions

The program, "Pleasure of Possession," was presented at Monday's meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Garland Braun, 2512 Lynn. Mrs. Harry Davis was cohostess.

Miss Velva Wood showed her collection of spoons from various states telling of the places they represented. Mrs. Richard Galloway displayed her Hummel figurines, which had been started by her parents; Mrs. Jerry Kilgore presented a collection of dolls; Mrs. Garland

Braun showed a variety of bells and antique inkwells; and Mrs. Robert Knight displayed sea shells collected while her husband was in the Air Force and showed old postcards dating back to the 1800's, which belonged to her great-aunt.

Each of the collectors noted that it was not the worth of the collections that made them valuable, but the memories they evoked.

Mrs. Owen Wormser presided and announced that parents wanting "Santa Claus" to appear in their home may call Mrs. Kilgore at 263-4749.

A Christmas cocktail party will be held Dec. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbs, 2316 Brent. It was announced that the chapter will collect cigarette packages of any brand to purchase a wheel chair for a local hospital. When 1,500 empty packages are collected, a cigarette company will provide a wheel chair.

Mrs. Wormser announced the Officers Wives Club will be sponsoring a "Red Stocking" review in February, and interested persons are asked to contact her.

Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

Mu Kappa Has Buffet Monday

Mrs. L. A. Zant directed games at the Christmas buffet held Monday evening by Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in the home of Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, 1900 Goliad.

Prize winners were Mrs. Lawhon, Mrs. Tommy Stephens, Mrs. Bernice Bradley, Mrs. Joe Friday and Mrs. Richard Egan.

The living room was highlighted with a gaily decorated green tree, from which gifts were exchanged.

The dining table was laid with a red cloth and centered with white tapers surrounded by holly, greenery and poinsettias.

Dorcas Class Has Christmas Dinner

The Dorcas Class of Wesley United Methodist Church held a Christmas dinner Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Old Snyder Hwy. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Nancy and Sherry Phillips.

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace gave the devotion.

The dining table was laid with a green cloth and centered with a natural arrangement of cedar, cacti with gum drops and red and green cockleburrs accented with red and yellow flowers.

Gifts were exchanged, and games were played. Two guests, Mrs. Jessie Lee Overton and Mrs. Melvin Choate, were welcomed.

Mrs. O. Johnson Honored At Party

A surprise birthday party and house warming honored Mrs. Oscar L. Johnson Saturday morning at her home at 1202 Pennsylvania. Cohostesses were Mrs. Carroll Cannon, Mrs. Wade Choate and Mrs. Edward Seay. The polished refreshment table was centered with a pink and green Christmas arrangement accented with a candle.

Milk glass and silver appointments were used. An assortment of gifts was presented to the honoree by the 15 attending.

Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

Order Of Rainbow Girls Honor Two At Sunday Afternoon Tea

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls held a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Odessa and Houston.

The punch table was laid with a pink lace cloth and centered with a holiday arrangement of a large white candle flanked by silver candelabra holding pink candles. A second table, covered with a green felt cloth, was edged with twinkling votive lights.

The entryway featured a white flocked tree decorated with pink partridges and frosted lollipops. Music during the afternoon, piano and organ music was provided by various Rainbow Girls.

Credit Club Hears Christmas Program

Mrs. W. U. O'Neal gave an interpretation of "The Night Before Christmas" at Monday's dinner held by the Big Spring Credit Women-International in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, 800 Lancaster. Mrs. O'Neal interspersed the story with names of the club members.

Quartet tables were laid with red and green cloths centered with red candles surrounded by greenery. The group sang carols, and gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be Jan. 15 at the Hotel Settles.

Seriously Ill

Mrs. Troy McClendon and Mrs. Eck McClure are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. E. Ivey, formerly of Big Spring, who is critically ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Ivey cannot have visitors, but cards may be mailed to Room 242.

Sign Boards! Ideas \$18.00 Also matching pants and skirts.... at Zack's

Zack's FREE GIFT WRAPPING on purchases over \$5.00

Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:

This is for those of us who have composition drainboards and have only a few dishes to do by hand and don't want to get the dish drainer out.

You know how they slip and slide when a glass or a cup is put on the drain, and the water just seems to run all over the drain? Messy, messy.

Well, an auntie of mine showed me the way last weekend!

She took a piece of folded newspaper and laid it flat on the drain and covered it with ONE sheet of paper toweling. (She would have used paper napkins, but we were out of them.)

She washed, rinsed and plunked the dishes down on the paper. Nary a drip got on the drain. The excess water went through the towel, and our wonderful newspaper did all the absorbing.

After the dishes were dried she used the towel to finish wiping the stove and clean the sink. Nothing wasted.

This would be especially good for trailerites and campers.

I love you, Auntie Pie Dough.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

While dressing the other day, I took a recently purchased dress from the closet. When I took the dress from the hanger I noticed the stand-up collar had a plastic support to keep the collar upright, and when I removed the support the collar did just that.

Then I noticed my husband had left all the trimmings from a new shirt he wore that morning on top of the dresser for me to dispose of.

Well, there was a sturdy cardboard support from his collar just lying there. I tried the support on the stand-up collar and the cowl-neck collars that I had in my closet and it worked perfectly.

I now save all these shirt collar supports for my dresses. They can be pinned in place with straight pins or just tucked under the cowl-necks. Sure makes a difference when you go to put on the dress. No more collars all mashed out of shape.

Madeline Russo

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

If you are ever toasting bread for sandwiches, and burn it... (let's back up and call that overbrowned it!) try rubbing the

two pieces together over the sink.

Does a beautiful job of scraping!

Next best thing is use a serrated knife and scrape away... K.

Dear Heloise:

Select a Christmas card that will go well with the decor in your room and make a cover for your light-switch plate. (The beautiful gold or silver embossed cards are very attractive used this way.)

Simply cut along the fold of the card and then cut this to fit your switch plate. Snip out an opening for the "on and off" switch and place plastic tape (sticky on both sides) around the edges of the card to provide an adhesive backing for both the card and the wall plate... Charlotte Hall

Dear Heloise:

I made a small table out of old scrap lumber and then added a skirt to it out of a remnant I picked up for practically nothing at the department store.

I attached the skirt to the table using a drawstring, left a little opening right in front and guess what?

I set my box of kitty litter underneath the table and it is completely out of sight. Now all kitty has to do is crawl inside the little opening.

Sure looks better than having the box sitting right out in plain view for all to see... Mrs. M.K.C.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

A LOVELIER YOU Get In Shape For Holiday Pantsuits

By MARY SUE MILLER

Perhaps you have discovered the pants that once covered a multitude of sins at the legline no longer perform as well. You can hardly blame the cut, as most have more width. Methinks it's the material.

Soft, clingy fabrics lean into the figure as it moves. If you happen to be outdoors in a high wind... Wow!

Weighty difficulties center on the thighs — a large area even without excess poundage. Sad to say, it cannot be reduced in an instant, although you work like mad, because of its massive bone and sinew. Still, if you get going on a spot-reducing exercise, contours will

improve by the time you are ready for soft, wispy, holiday season at-home pants.

To both reduce and tighten the thigh area, follow this routine:

1. Stretch out, face down, on carpeted floor. Using hands for support, raise trunk as high as possible. Hands should point forward and line up with shoulders. Now, centering weight on thighs, push legs down on floor — inch by inch — until torso comes to rest. Relax and repeat 20 times.

2. Kneel and place hands on floor, six inches in front of knees. Fling left leg back and up; swing it from far side to far side, touching toes to floor with each swing. Repeat 10 times, very fast, and give right leg same workout.

SPOT REDUCING

Spot reduction — key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges... to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new booklet, "Spot Reducing Exercises," gives easy routines — 40 in all — for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles... Plus ideal measurements... other figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



Zales Christmas Special

Remington 100 Shaver has finger-touch comfort. Just **\$14.88**



Don't just settle for a shave—Remington gives you face brisk, comfort shaving! Patented "guard combs" guide whiskers to shave position without drag or pull. Special trim position for sideburns and mustache.

Open an account

ZALES

We're nothing without your love.

Pre-Holiday SAVINGS On SEALY MATTRESS & SPRING SETS

\$20.00 OFF ON REGULAR SIZE

\$30.00 OFF ON QUEEN SIZE

\$50.00 OFF ON KING SIZE

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100 TO 110 RUNNELS

Cardigan Casual Coat of imported

leather. It's the travel everywhere coat, because it is such a flattering shape for women of all ages and heights. We present it in all colors: black, banana, red, pink or white. It's a joy to possess.

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