



Parliamentary Huddle

Rep. Criss Cole of Houston, Speaker James Turman, and Parliamentarian Read Granberry, left to right, were caught by a news photographer in a huddle at the speaker's desk as Cole's loan shark bill passed the House in Austin.

Texas Reporter Seeks Camel During Trip To Australia

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—A Victoria Advocate reporter leaves today on a month-long trip to Australia in quest of a camel. James T. Carter is making the trip as a representative of the Trail of Six Flags Association. The association members are the mayors of the South Texas cities of Victoria, Cuero, Goliad, Refugio, Port Lavaca and Edna. Carter also is traveling by appointment of Gov. Price Daniel as a special around-the-world ambassador for Texas. Carter is making the trip to boost Texas and especially the Victoria area as a tourist attraction. His idea is to bring a camel to Texas to commemorate an early-day attempt to use the humped animals in the Southwest for U.S. Army transportation. Sixty-two camels were shipped to Indianaola, Texas, at a cost of \$30,000. The use of the camels was abandoned when the Civil War broke out. Camels are subject to quarantine for hoof and mouth disease and can be brought into the United States only from Norway, Iceland, New Zealand and Australia. The governor of the state of Victoria, Australia, offered a camel as a gift after hearing of Carter's project. Enroute to Australia Carter is

to stop in Kuwait to visit with a sheik who offered a camel which could not be accepted because of the hoof and mouth disease quarantine. "I'm going halfway around the world to thank a guy for something I can't use," Carter said.

'Haunted House' Excursion Ends In Shotgun Death

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—An excursion to a supposedly haunted house ended in tragedy for a University of Cincinnati freshman Sunday night when he was killed by a shotgun blast. The owner of the house fired the gun, sheriff's deputies said. The dead youth was identified as Jack W. Langhorst, 18, of Cincinnati. No charges were placed against Harry Demore, 82, the house owner.

Langhorst and nine others made the trek to the house. Langhorst's friends told deputies they had met some girls at a drive-in who told them about "haunted houses" in the vicinity. They decided to visit one. The cars stopped in Demore's yard. Langhorst got out and went in the house. Two shotgun blasts rang out.

Langhorst staggered from the house and collapsed in the yard, the youths told deputies. Deputies said Demore had been annoyed by other youths breaking into his home a few nights ago.

Champagne Lady Takes A Husband

DALLAS (AP)—Alice Lon, once "The Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk orchestra, was married Sunday to an airline pilot. The groom is George Boling, 39, of Sherman, a graduate of Texas A&M.

Miss Lon, 34, has lived in Dallas since she left the Welk orchestra in 1959 in a dispute over which songs she was to sing. She is a native of Kilgore.

Miss Lon previously was married to Bob Waterman, a former football player she met while they attended Kilgore Junior College. They separated in 1956. It is the first marriage for Boling.

The wedding took place at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Ex-Auditor Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—James Naylor, recently retired as an auditor in the state comptroller's office, died Sunday. Naylor joined the state office in 1943.

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES



A local correspondent gives the dictionary definitions of "denomination," himself a member of the church of Christ. The Lord adds the definition I'd like a real explanation as to why or how it doesn't. As yesterday's article showed, "denomination," when applied to religious matters means a sect, a division, a party. Denominational name are divisive. To be a Christian does not of itself give one a right to wear the denominational name. He must join the denomination, thus separating himself from other Christians. But to be a Christian, does of itself, give one a right to call

British Temperatures Down But It's Not Old Man Winter

LONDON (AP)—Temperatures took a steep dive all over Britain today, but winter had nothing to do with it.

Britain began shaking off a tradition and switched from the Fahrenheit to the centigrade scale of thermometer marking.

The change to the continental way of measuring hot and cold was the first phase of an official program to convert Britons to the decimal system of measuring.

Eventually they will use decimals to reckon how rich, as well as how hot, they are.

At 9 p.m. in London it was 39 degrees Fahrenheit. Translated into centigrade it looked sensational—4 degrees.

The switch was gradual. Television and radio weathercasts gave both centigrade and Fahrenheit figures. Eventually Fahrenheit will be quietly dropped.

Some London newspapers printed centigrade temperatures in their weather reports with Fahrenheit demoted to brackets alongside.

Texas' First Travel Marker

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Texas' first travel information marker was dedicated at the old Camp Ford near here Sunday.

Camp Ford, the largest Confederate prisoner of war camp west of the Mississippi River is located on U.S. 271 about two miles northeast of here.

Texas Highway Commission chairman Herbert C. Petry Jr. was keynote speaker. Petry called attention to the state's newly launched drive to attract more tourists. Stressing the importance of the venture, he noted that tourism now accounts for about \$5 million in business in Texas each year.

"A tourist is as important as a bale of cotton—and twice as easy to pick," Petry joked. The large metal marker was unveiled by George T. Abell of Midland. Abell's grandfather, Cpl. George Whitfield Hathaway of the 5th Kansas Infantry, was a prisoner at the camp. About 250 persons attended the ceremonies despite the rain. Abell said both his grandfathers were Union soldiers, but his wife's relatives fought for the Confederacy. This marker, Abell said, is to commemorate both sides of the "Uncivil War."

Abell contributed \$1,000 to the marker fund.

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CD Workshop Being Conducted

LAMESA (SC)—A civil defense workshop, co-sponsored by the Lamesa Parent-Teachers Association and school trustees began here today.

The Texas Education Agency sent Clark Titus, consultant in Civil defense adult education, here to conduct the course from 7-10 p.m. through Wednesday.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide a standard course of instruction in civil defense organization for Dawson County and to provide for personnel survival for all responsible citizens of the city and county in case of an enemy attack, natural disaster or other catastrophe.

Hotel Burns

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP)—Fire destroyed the historic old Artisan Hotel overnight and for a time threatened nearby buildings.

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Other newspapers, apparently reluctant to cast off an old custom stuck with Fahrenheit, for today anyway. Informed commuters who had read the right papers scored with such lines as: "Got down to zero last night. Centigrade, y'know. Thirty-two Fahrenheit."

Water Policy Need Is Cited

DALLAS (AP)—Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah called today for a national water policy, but emphasized that he doesn't suggest centralized direction from Washington.

"Our basic concepts and water laws are entirely different in different regions of this great nation," the Republican governor said in remarks prepared for an interstate conference on water problems. He was the keynote speaker for a three-day meeting sponsored by the Council of State Governments.

Clyde, a water engineer for more than 30 years, said interstate cooperation is necessary for intelligent regional planning. He said development of river basins should be from the top down, beginning with small dams high on the tributaries and working toward the mouth of the main river. Noting attempts to eliminate seepage losses from reservoirs, Clyde warned that such efforts should proceed with caution.

Often, he said, such seepage feeds underground reservoirs which supply wells, sometimes in distant areas. Clyde said hasty elimination of natural seepage without thorough study might constitute the transfer of water rights without benefit of law.

U.S. Cotton Exports Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of U.S. cotton since August have been averaging more than 10 percent above a year earlier, but are expected to slow down in the months ahead.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said exports during the August-November period totaled 1,669,000 bales compared with 1,465,000 last year. The agency said it expects exports for the full season to be about 5.5 million bales compared with 4.6 million last season.

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Candidate

Mrs. Styles Bridges, 46, of Concord, N.H., announced her candidacy for the remaining four years of her deceased husband's U.S. Senate term. She told newsmen she felt her years at the late senator's side gave her the qualifications to carry on his objectives and philosophy.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, wheezing spasms and, do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Gold's Green Mountain in either cigarette or compressed form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

Wool Tariff Tiff Simmers

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Benny Notes 35th Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary Sunday—pretty good for a fellow who says he is only 39 years old. Benny and Mary Livingston met in Los Angeles while playing in a musical. They were married in Waukegan, Ill., in 1927.

Secret of their successful marriage? "It's Mary," says Jack. "She has a great deal of courage."

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Visibility was reduced to almost zero and traffic moved cautiously along snow covered highways as a heavy snowstorm swept across Texas. These two cars were the only ones on the normally busy Central Expressway in Dallas.

Cold Forces Supplemental Feeding, Halts Farm Work

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The coldest weather in many years has forced stockmen to increase hay and protein supplements and has halted all farm work, the Texas Agricultural Service says. Snow, sleet or frozen rain put many areas under a blanket that made grazing impossible, Director John Hutchison, said. Small grains and winter legumes made little growth since the cold siege began and were providing little or no grazing. In many counties livestock were removed from the fields and feeding was increased. The continuing cold kept the growth of Panhandle wheat very

slow and forced the removal of livestock from short wheat fields. Moisture was generally adequate and cattle were in fair to good condition but feeding increased. **BIG JOB** South Plains farmers did a tremendous job of harvesting cotton during good weather and farm District Agent W. H. Jones said 98 per cent of the cotton was picked. The near zero weather resulted in more feeding. Cattle are in good condition. Small grain growth has been slow in the Rolling Plains due to the cold and rust. Insects have caused damage in several counties. The cotton harvest is near completion. Moisture is adequate in most counties. Feeding is a major activity.

Oat miles and the cold weather are damaging grains, especially oats, over most of North Central Texas. Heavy feeding is generally as the snow storm stopped all activities except livestock feeding. Snow covered grains, legumes and pastures, up to 6 1/2 inches in Northeast Texas and brought on the heaviest feeding of the season.

GROWTH HALTED Cold, dry weather has about stopped all field work, grass and small grain growth and increased feeding in far West Texas. Livestock are holding up well on the cured native grass and feeding. Farmers have an acute labor shortage. Moisture is short and the high winds are worsening the situation.

Winds, cold and repeated frosts have depleted soil moisture and stopped the growth of small grains and winter grass in Central West Texas. Lambs are moving from grain fields before they are ready for market as greenbugs and mites damage the grain crops. Livestock are in good condition, but feeding has increased. Harvesting of cotton in the northern counties made good progress during good weather.

OATS RETAINED Insects and bad weather retarded oats and made grazing short in Central Texas. Most of the peanut crop is harvested. Moisture is adequate and plowing is continuing. Fires have destroyed the grass cover in some instances but generally cured grass is plentiful and livestock are doing well with feeding.

It is cold in East Texas and livestock are losing weight and marketing is heavy. Pastures are short and the cold and wet weather have about stopped all plant growth. Feeding is the major activity.

Moisture is short except in northern counties of South Central Texas. Short moisture and cold have slowed the growth of oats and range plants and stepped-up the need for feeding. The cold is delaying plowing.

GOOD SPOTS Moisture is adequate in the upper Gulf Coast area and oat, ryegrass and legume pastures are good. Permanent pastures are furnishing little grazing. Livestock are fair to good, hay feeding is general while protein supplement

Ernie Kovacs Laid To Rest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ernie Kovacs, the mustachioed comedian who once said every moment of life should be enjoyed, lived and treasured, will be buried today with simple Presbyterian rites. Ernie often said he didn't want to leave with the usual fanfare of Hollywood funerals, so his widow, singer Edie Adams, arranged the brief church rites and private burial at Forest Lawn's Hollywood Hills Cemetery. There will be no eulogy.

The 42-year-old comedian was killed early Saturday when his compact station wagon skidded into a telephone pole.

Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Billy Wilder, Dick Quine and Joe Mikaloz will be active pallbearers. Kovacs' father, Andrew Kovacs, and the comedian's brother, Tom Kovacs, will be honorary pallbearers.

Miss Adams, badly shaken by the accident and under heavy sedation, was able to leave her bed Sunday. She spent some time with the Kovacs' three children and with her mother, who flew here from Englewood, N.J.

The two older girls, Betty, 15, and Klippie, 13—Kovacs' daughters by a previous marriage—were taking their father's death very hard, a friend said. Mia Susan, 2, is the only child of Kovacs' nine-year marriage with Miss Adams. Stacks of telegrams from friends and fans piled up at the comedian's \$600,000 home.

25 Violent Deaths Reported

By The Associated Press
At least 25 persons died violently in Texas during the weekend. Traffic accidents claimed 16 lives. The other victims died in fires, shootings, stabbings and drownings.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend violent deaths covers the period between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday midnight.



Ice And Smoke

A fireman swinging a shovel chops ice off a ladder as smoke continues to pour from Hack's Furniture Co. store and warehouse in Milwaukee, Wis., scene of a five-alarm fire. The heavy coating of ice developed as firemen used thousands of tons of water in fighting the blaze in below-zero weather.

Algeria Is Now A City Of Death

ALGIERS (AP) — In this city of death, Albatross regularly flashes an alert for Chicago.

Sirens scream and police cars speed through the streets. French or Moslem terrorists have found new victims.

Albatross is the Algiers police radio network. Chicago means a shooting by Moslem or European terrorists.

Every day at 6 p.m., in a half-abandoned government building guarded by five armored cars, seven half-tracks and a company of gendarmes, the day's toll of death is read.

A young civil servant trainee puts together what is known as "the hunting board."

The countrywide weekend toll just before the 11 p.m. curfew Sunday night was 48 dead, including 35 Moslems and 13 Europeans, and 116 wounded, including 68 Moslems and 48 Europeans.

Later, under the bright chandeliers of an elegant restaurant, newsmen compare their notes.

Sometimes they find discrepancies. While an Algerian waiter poured the wine, they argue whether this woman was killed by a bullet or by a dagger.

At night, darkness and silence shroud the ancient Moslem Casbah that no European dares enter.

On an adjacent street, near a half-filled garbage can, an old Moslem beggar lies motionless. A steel-helmeted French soldier walks slowly by, reporting over his walkie-talkie that all is quiet.

Nearby, in an officer's club, the transfer back to France of a com-

mander is celebrated. Champagne toasts are raised.

In a brightly lit apartment near the university carpets are rolled up while a record player blares late American tunes. Someone shows the Twist and 10 European couples try to imitate the movement. The girls in bare-shouldered dresses smell of fine perfume. The jovial hosts pour champagne and whisky.

"We are winning," says one of the Frenchmen, a supporter of the right-wing Secret Army Organization. "The government has to deal with us. The rebels are finished."

Others just want to dance, to drink and to laugh, as if time is running out.

Rev. Milo Arbuckle Begins 8th Year

LAMESA (SC) — Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle began his eighth year as pastor of the Lamesa First Baptist Church on Jan. 14.

The Arbuckles came to Lamesa from Frederick, Okla., where he served as a pastor for 10 1/2 years. Prior to that he was pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church of Ada, Okla. for 11 years.

During his tenure here, Rev. Arbuckle has led a program of development in church buildings and facilities and has supervised retirement of debts on all improvements.

He has also performed 368 baptisms and recorded 1,221 new members.

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DEAR ABBY

Just Share The Bird



DEAR ABBY: Every Christmas my husband gets an 18- or 20-pound turkey from his boss. Our problem is that neither my husband nor I care for turkey that much and there are just the two of us. Once I roast it we have to eat it up and you know how sick you can get of turkey after a while. We aren't so well off that we can throw or give it away. Would it be all right to sell it? That doesn't seem right somehow.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't sell it. Why not roast it and invite some friends in? Or cook it and freeze what you don't eat. Or get a cook book and discover how many ways there are to fix turkey. There's turkey salad, turkey soup, turkey hash, creamed turkey, stewed turkey and cold turkey. If you prepare it properly, you'll gobble it up in no time.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me do The Twist as they say it causes heart attacks. Is this true?

TWISTER

DEAR TWISTER: For those doing it, or those watching it?

DEAR ABBY: I read in a horoscope magazine that people who are born under different signs don't get along with each other. I think that's the trouble with my mother and me. She is very bossy and crabby and is always asking

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No Calorie Counter

Connie Stevens tells how she is able to control her weight without counting calories. She is currently starring in ABC-TV's "Hawaiian Eye" series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

For Connie Stevens
Dieting Is Mental

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Connie Stevens and I met shortly after her first film, and since then her acting career has been steadily climbing. Starting her professional life as a singer, she is gradually doing more and more acting, and as we walked to the Green Room at Warner Bros., I complimented her performance in a "Hawaiian Eye" episode, which I had viewed the night before.

It is nice to see that Connie's success is not turning her head, and I told her so. "I love my family," she beamed, "and if I acted that way, it would let them down. My father is Italian and I promised him that someday I would take his father back to Sicily for a visit, and I will. Our family was never rich, but we were gay and had so much fun when we were all together. Being happy is more important than being successful."

"Happiness is success," I replied, as we started to study the menu.

"One day I said to myself, 'Connie, you can't go on like this!' So I sat down and did some thinking. I admitted the way I had been brought up made food one of the

major enjoyments of life. I thought of my career and what that meant. And right then and there I decided that I wanted to succeed as an actress more than I wanted to eat.

"Dieting is mental," she went on. "There was no longer any conflict. I knew that I had said goodbye to my old habits, and I seriously started to form new ones. It was just that simple! Inside I was at peace. I used to resent every reducing diet, and of course as soon as it was over, I undid all the good that I had accomplished."

"Breaking old habits is hard work," Connie confessed. "But it's worth it. You have to make a complete change, and while you are doing it, keep busy. Keep your mind away from food. I think interests are absolutely necessary. If you allow yourself to think about what you want to eat, you'll be miserable."

"When I hear people say they can't lose weight, I feel like telling them what I learned—that as soon as you make up your mind to be thin, you can! There are few things in this world that are impossible, and if you are really

Mrs. Bill Estes Is
ESA Contest Winner

Mrs. Bill Estes was crowned winner of the beauty contest from fifteen contestants Sunday in the District 8 Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting held in Midland.

The dark-haired Big Spring beauty was the entry of Alpha Chi Chapter. For the contest she wore red net over taffeta fashioned at street length with rhinestone shoulder straps; her satin slippers matched her dress and she wore white short gloves.

Mrs. Estes is to compete in the state contest to be held in conjunction with the state convention slated May 18, 19 and 20 in Austin.

Runner-up in the Sunday con-

test were Mrs. Wesley Keith, Lambda Alpha, Odessa and Mrs. Cliff Blackwelder, Delta Beta, Andrews. Mrs. Kelton Brewer, Delta Beta, Andrews, the 1960 winner, crowned Mrs. Estes who was presented with a dozen yellow roses tied with blue satin ribbon.

During the contest, Mrs. Jack

Elbow P-TA

Darrell Flynt will demonstrate the new reading program at the makeup meeting of the Elbow P-TA which is to be held in the school cafeteria at 2:45 Tuesday.

Nursery facilities will be provided for the pre-school children.

Allen, Alpha Psi, Midland, served as commentator and presented the contestants.

The Midland City Council of ESA hosted the meeting which was held in the Midland Women's Club. The theme of the day was "Happiness Express" which was carried out in the table decorations. The train idea was enlarged upon by the use of miniature tracks and trains down the table centers.

Sixteen chapters were represented by 118 women. From Big Spring were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, president of Alpha Chi, Mrs. Glen Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, Mrs. Roy McMullen, Mrs. C. W. Utley, Mrs. Wendall Paris, and Mrs. Estes.

Two Are Honored At
Farewell Function

As a farewell gesture to Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Gregg Smith, five hostesses entertained with a dessert bridge Friday afternoon at the Officers Club at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Thomas will leave Thursday with Major Thomas for their new assignment at Eldorado, Ark., while the Smiths will leave during the week for Lockbourne AFB near Columbus, Ohio.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Leland Younkin, Mrs. Ross Simpson, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. Bob Gilbert and Mrs. Rus-

sell Gradel. Tables were decorated with pink carnations and pink satin runners. Pink napkins were printed with "Farewell Liz and Marie." White carnation corsages were presented to the honorees who were also given identical silver trays as hostess gifts.

Twelve tables of players joined in the games. High score prize went to Mrs. Charles Head, second to Mrs. Joe Riley, and third to Mrs. Jack Holt. Mrs. Don Powell was presented a consolation gift for low.

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LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Lucille Petty of Big Spring, district deputy president of District 11, was installing officer for the Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge 260 at public installation services held Friday in Forrest Park Community Center.

Officers installed included Grace Painter, noble grand; Eunice Kinyery, vice grand; Retta son, warden; Zella King, conductor; Gwyn Bilberry, recording secretary; Grace McClelland, financial secretary; Mariene Patterson, treasurer; Bonnie Zachery, inside guardian; and Willie McNeil, outside guardian.

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weight problem, you can. "I used to cut myself a large slice of cake every time something went wrong. I knew I was going to have to pay for it, but there I would sit, stuffing myself just because I was upset. Now when I feel like doing that, I laugh at myself and say, 'Oh, no! That habit is broken.'"

The waitress placed a diet plate in front of Connie. There were sliced tomatoes, a hamburger patty and a scoop of cottage cheese.

"I have found I can eat an awful lot if I stay away from starches and sweets. When I started planning balanced meals, I could eat much more without gaining."

"You once told me that you didn't believe that anyone had to count calories to reduce," she went on. "I didn't understand what you meant then, but I do now."

CONNIE'S DIET

Lydia Lane asked Connie if she would tell her dieting secrets to Hollywood Beauty readers. She agreed. In Leaflet M-97, "Seven Secrets for Successful Dieting," you'll learn how Connie lost weight and kept it off. For your copy of this sensational leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



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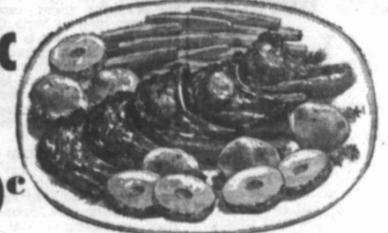
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From Mid-Ages To Now Tights Are Functional

Few pieces of apparel have enjoyed as long and as varied a history as tights. Whether worn as leggings by archers in the Middle Ages, as breeches at the court of William the Conqueror, or in modern times as leotards, tights have been a part of fashion.

Worn by men throughout the ages in all colors, tights were first donned by women for the ballet to help them compete with the free flying gymnastics of men. Nothing frees a prima ballerina to do exacting routines or displays her graceful movements as well as leotards.

Once women discovered that function and fashion can be combined in one garment, tights became widely popular. It wasn't, however, until tights were made of stretch nylon that they really became an integral part of all women's wardrobes — from the housewife who wants to dress easily, quickly and comfortably, right down to the smallest toddler.

Now, two new variations on tights add even greater versatility to this most practical of garments: for all active sports, fleec-

lined "polar tights" of 100 per cent Chemstrand nylon keep ice skater, skier and hiker really warm. These tights add a fashionable young look as under-garment or as comfortable lounge wear paired with a handsome top.

And for the dashing, the young in heart and years, "jester tights" are exuberantly colored. Each leg is colored in such exciting combinations as shocking

pink and burnt orange, vivid purple and fire engine red, forest green and sunset gold.

Teen-agers are adopting these "jester tights" because of their marvelous fit and gay, good looks. Expect to see them on college campuses in school colors, as after ski wear with long tunic shirts, and as a variation for pajama party garb wherever girls get together for Cokes and chatter.

The Joe Wrights Are Feted By Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright were honored by the members of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church with a farewell coffee Sunday afternoon at the manse.

The Wrights, including four young daughters Barbara Nancy, Elizabeth and Kathy are being transferred to Andrews. The entire family has been actively engaged in the life of the St. Paul Church. Mr. Wright is an ordained deacon, and Mrs. Wright has directed the work of the primary department and been pianist for the children's division of the church school. She has also been a leader in the women's work, and assisted with the children's choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layman and

the Rev. Al Seddon were at the entrance with the Wrights as they greeted guests.

Coffee was served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of yellow and white bottom mums flanked with yellow candles. The appointments were of crystal and silver with the colors yellow and white being used in accessories. Mrs. John Farias was seated at the coffee service.

Mrs. Al Seddon was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. J. W. Tipton, Mrs. Billy Massingill, Mrs. Bill Hayward and Mrs. Farias.

Spice Up An Old Favorite Dish

This classic combination of spinach, eggs, ham and cheese makes a fine noontime dish.

HAM, EGGS FLORENTINE

1 bag (10 oz.) washed, trimmed spinach
 1/4 tsp. salt
 6 tbsps. heavy cream
 1/4 cup thin strips cooked ham
 4 eggs
 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
 Wash spinach and drain.

In a large saucepan over medium heat cook spinach with salt in water that clings to leaves; when water shows in bottom of pan, reduce heat, turn spinach with a fork several times and cook covered until wilted—5 to 10 minutes.

Turn into a colander to drain and press spinach dry with a spoon; right in colander, with kitchen scissors, chop spinach into short lengths.

Turn into bowl and mix in salt and 4 tablespoons of the cream.

Turn into 2 individual shallow baking dishes; sprinkle with ham. Break 2 eggs into each dish; sprinkle with remaining cream and cheese.

Cover with foil and bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are set as much as desired—15 or 20 minutes.

Operators Give 32 Permanents

There were more women wanting permanents than operators available to give them Sunday when members of the Big Spring Unit of TA of ABC worked at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Fourteen operators and shop owners worked during the day at the hospital beauty shop to give 32 permanent waves and numerous haircuts to the women patients. Al Kesler, a beauty supply salesman, assisted in getting patients to the shop and bringing coffee to the operators.

Operators were reminded that they need not spend the day at the hospital but could work at their convenience during the day. Patients were turned away Sunday due to a lack of operators.

These Muffins Will Brighten All Meals

Cranberry muffins such as these will bring your family on the run to the breakfast table.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
 2 tpsa. double-acting baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg
 3/4 cup milk
 1 cup cranberries

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup of the sugar into a medium mixing bowl.

With pastry blender, cut in butter until particles are fine. Beat egg until yolk and white are combined; add milk and beat to combine; add to sifted dry ingredients with cranberries.

Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn into buttered muffin pans, filling 2-3 to 3/4 full; sprinkle batter with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar.

Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter particles sticking to it.

Makes 12 if muffin pan wells are 1-3 cup size. Serve hot.



Recent Bride

Donna Lois Rowland became the bride of John W. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake, 703 Abram, in a ceremony read Jan. 6 in Arnett, Okla., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Rowland. The bride has been in nurses training in Oklahoma City. Mr. Drake is a BSIS and Texas Tech graduate. He is an industrial engineer at Tinker Field in Oklahoma City.

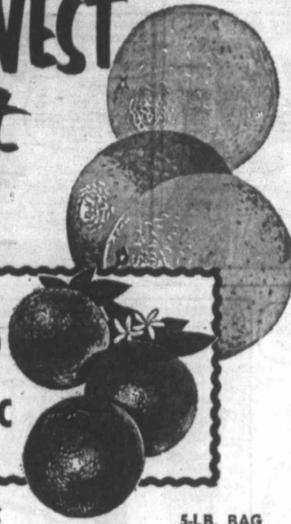
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ELNA, WHITE OR YELLOW HOMINY No. 300 Can 3 For 25¢

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SOUP TOMATO, CAMPBELL'S OR HEINZ, CAN 10¢

FLOUR FOOD CLUB, 5-LB. BAG 39¢

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Hospital Locates Unit At El Paso

A psychiatric unit of the Big Spring State Hospital is now located in El Paso, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

Deadline Nears For Poll Tax

Time for payment of poll tax is running out. Deadline, on which such taxes can be paid and a receipt, qualifying the payee as a voter, is Jan. 31.

So far, the number of poll tax receipts issued is lagging far behind 1960. Political observers are gravely worried over the apathy being displayed by the voters and are urging all citizens to obtain a poll tax receipt.

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, which makes poll tax receipt issuance one of its major annual projects, has stepped up its campaign. A sizeable stack of applications for poll tax receipts gathered by the Jaycees was being processed in the office of Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax assessor, Monday morning.

Mrs. LeFevre called attention to the substations she has set up in town and at Coahoma for the convenience of persons who wish to apply for their poll tax receipts. The substations are located at the Cecil Thibout Motorcycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd; Reeder-Huff-Estes Agency, 506 E. 4th; Gound Pharmacy, 900 Main; and Bowen Jewelry, 11th Place Shopping Center, all in Big Spring, and at the Coahoma Drug in Coahoma.

Architect Studies Hospital Needs

John Fields, with Peters and Fields Architects of Odessa, is in Big Spring today getting information about the new rehabilitation building to be constructed at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison.

Bennett Loses Appellate Try

William Ray Bennett, found guilty on Jan. 5, 1961, in Howard County Court, on a charge of writing a worthless check, has lost his last effort to set the conviction aside, according to Wayne Burns, county attorney.

Man's Leg Broken In Fight Saturday

Rudolph Aguilar, 706 N. Runnels, was found with a broken leg in the 300 block of North Lane Saturday night by Police Patrolmen Jimmie Ellison and Ruben Gonzales.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1,800; calves 300; good and choice steers 25.50; good heifers 22.75-24.50; standard 21.00; cows 13.50-17.50; good calves 21.50-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.00-24.50; medium and good steer calves 22.00-24.00.

COTTON: NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 23 cents a bale higher to 35 1/2¢ today, March 34 1/2¢, May 34 7/8¢, July 35 1/8¢.

Senators Due Briefing On Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk goes to Capitol Hill today to brief members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on world trouble spots. One possible subject for discussion is proposed U.S. purchase of U.N. bonds.

Rusk appears before a closed session of the committee as Congress members continue to voice their opinions of President Kennedy's proposal for authority to purchase half of a \$200-million U.N. bond issue.

The 25-year, 2-per cent bonds would help pay the cost of U.N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Boy Unhurt In Accident

Paul David Evans, 16, Odessa, was hospitalized in Snyder early today when the 1960 pickup truck he was driving crashed into the Morgan Creek Bridge railing and was demolished.

The impact damaged a portion of the railing, according to Kellas Davis, highway patrol officer, who investigated the incident.

Evans, according to Davis, was not seriously injured and was to be released from the hospital today. He was taken to Snyder by James Fleming, a passerby.

Evans was en route toward Big Spring and apparently went to sleep, Davis was told. The truck plowed into the railing but did not leave the bridge. The accident occurred around 12:45 a.m. The pickup was owned by W. T. Evans, also of Odessa, who is a brother of the young driver.

Morgan Creek bridge is about 15 miles north and east of Big Spring on the Snyder highway.

Injured Motorists Showing Recovery

Russell W. Fowler, minister from Concord, N. H., who is injured in an accident on IS 20 east Thursday evening, is reported doing well at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

The 45-year-old Church of Christ minister sustained a fractured right leg, broken left ankle, broken nose and a fractured jaw along with bruises and lacerations when the car he was driving was demolished against the end of a concrete culvert east of the Costen Refinery.

Ted O. Groehl Sr., 615 Dallas, is recovering from injuries received in an accident Jan. 6, according to his physician at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. He sustained a fractured skull, fractured pelvis and severe shock when his car was in collision with a fire truck at the intersection of Seventeenth and Douglas.

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NEWS BRIEFS

HONOLULU (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived in Hawaii Sunday night for a day-long series of talks on Communist-threatened South Viet Nam.

He confers today with Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and other top military leaders.

NELSONIA, Va. (AP) - An automobile ran into the back of a lumber truck Sunday night and four young people were killed.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Biblical scholar Edgar Johnson Goodspeed, who worked for 15 years on a new translation of the revised standard version of the New Testament, is dead at the age of 90.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - Search for a missing U.S. Navy plane centered today in North Iceland where a farmer reported seeing flashes after hearing an aircraft flying overhead.

The Neptune bomber took off from Keflavik Friday morning on patrol over the Greenland icecap and the Denmark straits with 12 crewmen aboard. The farmer said he saw the flashes shortly after midnight Saturday.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gene Smith, district clerk of Tarrant County and former state representative, said today he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

ADEN (AP) - A weekend attempt on the life of the British charge d'affaires in Taiz, Yemen, Ronald Bailey, was reported today.

An official statement said Bailey, 44, had been flown to Aden for treatment in a plane sent by Iman Ahmed, Yemen's ruler.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - A pickup truck with two cases of spare parts and a complete tool box was formally handed to Pakistan camel driver Bashir Ahmad today by U.S. Ambassador William Rountree and the local Ford representative.

This type of truck usually costs about \$5,000 in Pakistan. But the government of Pakistan, as a goodwill gesture to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's friend, waived the usual customs duty and sales tax and saved Bashir \$1200.

The truck was a gift of the Ford Motor Co.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - A speeding bus left the road in the Jhelum district Sunday and crashed into a deep canal alongside, killing 32 persons. Seven persons escaped.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor Richardson Dilworth has resigned, effective Feb. 12, ostensibly to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 15 primary election.

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese patrol boat was fired upon early today by a South Korean patrol boat on the high seas between Japan and South Korea, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The agency said there were no casualties among the Japanese crew and no damage to the ship.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his wife arrived Sunday as the guest of the Cambodian government. Acheson acted as attorney for Cambodia in the country's legal battle in the International Court of Justice with Thailand over the ancient border temple of Preah Vihear.

DARWIN, Australia (AP) - A four-year drought appears to have been broken over a large area of Central Australia, where cattle have been dying for lack of food and water.

Up to six inches of rain has been recorded over 180,000 square miles north of Alice Springs.

Bailey Slayer Gets 2 Years On Guilty Plea

Willie L. Ware, whose fight with Robert L. Bailey, slayer of Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, ended in the latter's death, entered a plea of guilty to murder without malice today and was sentenced to two years in prison.

The hearing was held before Judge R.B. Cross in District Court at Gatesville where Ware has been confined to the state school for boys.

Ware told the court that he and Bailey had been having difficulties for several days and that after breakfast on the morning of Dec. 14, 1961, he and Bailey met in the hall. Ware said he put on a glove without fingers and floored Bailey with a punch. He then knifed him a couple of times, he said. Dr. Kermit Jones, who performed the autopsy on Bailey, said that death was due to a skull fracture and brain hemorrhage.

The court remanded Ware to the custody of Gatesville Sheriff Winford Cummings to be taken to the state prison. Harry Flange, of the Gatesville Citizen's Council, represented Ware at the hearing.

Bailey, 15, was picked up here a few hours after Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, for whom he had done yard work, was found dead at her home at 611 Scurry on Sept. 23, 1961. He made a statement admitting that he had stabbed her fatally with a pair of grass shears, and directed officers to where the weapon was found.

Frazier To Attend Hearing

James Bruce Frazier is flying to Washington, D.C. this evening to appear at a hearing Tuesday concerning use of bracero labor for tractor driving.

A recent interpretation by the department of labor would ban the use of Mexican nationals from most agricultural work except direct manual labor. The effect of this ruling is to prevent use of braceros in operating farm tractors.

Area farmers have contended that it is impossible to secure adequate domestic labor for this work. In addition, they have argued that it is urgent that the matter be straightened out in order to let the winter breaking of land proceed. Unless the fields are broken, blowing and its attendant soil erosion may be seriously aggravated, they say.

Several farm producers and farm organization groups are sending Frazier, who is himself a farmer as well as a radio and TV newscaster and college instructor, to represent them at the hearing, which starts at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Fisherman Visits

Sam Fisherman, who last autumn underwent surgery for removal of his larynx, visited here during the weekend. He is making good progress toward recovery and has returned to Dallas and Houston to continue his vocal therapy.

OIL REPORT

SHALLOW TEST SITE STAKED: A shallow test has been staked in Garza County about six miles north of Post. It will be drilled to 3,800 feet to test an unreported formation, probably the Clear Fork and all zones above it.

The prospector is Western American Oil Co., Midco Oil and Gas Co. and Magruder '61 Limited No. 1 Hattie Spellings.

Another well has been added to the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area. It is Chase Petroleum Co. No. 2-B Snyder, which pumped 217.2 barrels of new oil on initial potential.

Dawson: Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling in lime and shale below 6,676 feet. It spots C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is making hole below 5,130 feet in lime. Location is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevian survey.

Man Watches His Suitcase Being Stolen At Roadside

His suitcase was stolen while he watched. Steve Nelson of Brackettville told police that near midnight Sunday, he was hitchhiking through town and that his suitcase was stolen by two young men in a car which headed west on Marcy Drive while he stood watching.

He said he left the suitcase on the lot in front of Donald's Drive-In, 2406 Gregg, and went after a cup of coffee. He saw a car drive past, back up, and get the suitcase. He ran to the car and attempted to pull the driver out but the car jerked loose from him. He gave police the license number of the car, which was registered to a Mason man. Nelson said the suitcase contained about \$200 worth of clothing.

Tommy R. Bailey and family from Odessa, visiting with relatives at 1601 Scurry, reported \$220 worth of clothing taken from their car while parked at the Scurry address. He told police that the car was parked about 30 minutes and was not locked.

Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th, woney entered Friday night and money taken from three machines. Police said the burglar pried off a board to the women's rest room, kicked out the sheet-rock inside, and entered the main room.

The outside cover of the cigarette machine was pried off and unknown amount of cash taken; the music box was pried open and about \$15 in change taken, and the pin-ball machine opened with the key.

Other thefts investigated over the weekend included: theft of tools and hydraulic jack from a pickup driven by Harold Riggan, Lamesa, estimated value at \$100; a bicycle stolen from A&B Used Furniture store, 1200 W. 3rd.

State Hospital Staff Members Go To El Paso

A treatment team from the Big Spring State Hospital left for El Paso shortly after noon today to meet with members of the El Paso County Mental Health Association and volunteers interested in mental health.

The team will take part in an all-day session Tuesday to show various aspects of treatment for mental illness.

A case history of a patient will be presented Tuesday morning. Discussion will follow on decisions about treatment, discharge planning and return to the community by the patient.

Each member of the treatment team will discuss his role in hospital care. Dr. Harrison said.

The afternoon will be taken up by showing slides of hospital activity here and presentation and discussion of a film on mental health. Dr. Paul C. Young, chief psychologist at the hospital, will conclude the session with a discussion of the parallels of psychiatry and religion in mental care of patients.

Attending are Dr. Harrison, Dr. Young, Woodfin Mann, Desmond Powell, Dorothea Baldwin, Rev. Max Maguire and Mrs. Mabel Stoeger.

10 People Die In Fire

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) - Ten persons, including eight children, burned to death when a pre-dawn fire swept their farm home 25 miles north of here today.

Sheriff Marlin Hawkins identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paladino and their children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.

The fire, fanned by a swift wind, had swept through the two-story frame house before being discovered by a neighbor, Hawkins said.

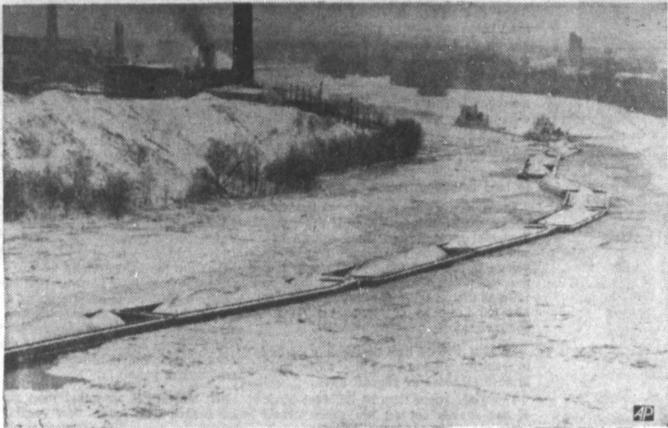
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Ice-Choked River Stalls Coal Barges

A string of coal-laden barges, being towed by the two tugboats, upper right, and another out of the picture at left, struggles through the ice-encrusted Illinois River near Ottawa, Ill. Traffic on the Illinois waterway has been slowed considerably because of ice-gorged locks.

Cave In Nevada May Rival Others As Tourist Mecca

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—East month workmen bulldozing a road to a new picnic grounds in the Toiyabe Forest uncovered a slit in a hillside. A couple of adventuresome souls wrenched and stumbled inside, and down a narrow passage about two blocks long, pointing toward the heart of the snow-covered Mt. Charleston range. Their probing flashlights dis-

closed a room the size of a high school gymnasium, glistening eerily yet beautifully with multi-colored rock formations created by dripping lime water. Result: the cavern in the mountain 45 miles northwest of this desert resort may some day become a tourist attraction. Those who have seen it liken it to the famed caves in Carlsbad, N.M., and Luray, Va.

There are stalactites as thin as spaghetti and five feet long, others that look like elephant ears with dainty patterns running through them. From the floor rise stalagmites that look and feel like wax candles. The colors are white, orange and brown. "It made me feel kind of silly," said Wayne Kinnie of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, the first man to bring out pictures. "And then I started feeling like Christopher Columbus."

AF Satellite Has Gone Awry

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Another Discoverer satellite has gone awry. The Air Force fired No. 37 Saturday, but it failed to go into orbit. Officials said the second stage landed somewhere in the South Pacific. It was the 15th Discoverer which failed to orbit. The Air Force has recovered 11 of 22 successfully ejected capsules. The latest capsule was carrying "sky spy" films and tapes of the type to be used in planned Samos and Midas satellites.

quite sure what to do about their new responsibility. "We're trying to arrange to get a couple of spelologists (cave scientists) to explore the area further," said Ivan Sack in Reno. Others in this tourist-conscious area want to learn how to get visitors into the cavern other than by rope ladder. **Spur Explosion Claims 3rd Life** SPUR, Tex. (AP)—Thurman Alexander Morrow Sr., 32, died in a hospital in Texas, the third victim of an explosion and fire in Spur Jan. 6. Morrow was flown to Dallas in an Air Force plane from Amarillo Air Force Base. Two persons died in the explosion. They were Lynn Kidd, 12, and A. H. (Bert) Cherry, 57, owner of the service station where the explosion occurred. Texas Railroad Commission investigators said they believed that leaking butane gas caused the explosion.

Eddie, Liz Adopt Child

ROME (AP)—Screen star Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher announced today that they have adopted a year-old orphan girl named Maria. The announcement by the couple's secretary did not specify whether the baby was Italian. It said: "Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fisher are very happy to announce the adoption by law of a little orphaned girl. They have been looking for the baby for almost two years. Her name is Maria. She is one year old." Miss Taylor and Fisher were

married on May 12, 1959. She has two sons, 9 and nearly 7, by her second marriage to Michael Wilding, and a daughter, 4, by her third husband, the late Mike Todd. Fisher has a daughter, 5, and a son, nearly 4, by his previous marriage to Debbie Reynolds.

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GOP Draws Tighter Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans are tightening their lines in this election year and President Kennedy is likely to find it more difficult to scrape up needed congressional GOP votes for his new proposals. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana faced realities Sunday when he said he was counting on Republican votes to gain approval of some programs opposed by conservatives of both parties.

far as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in demanding a "clearly recognizable" line of demarcation between the Republicans and the Democrats. Goldwater, a spokesman for conservatives, told the Republican National Committee conference in Oklahoma City over the weekend that the party's presidential defeat of 1960 may have come about "because we were not Republican enough."

Mansfield noted that several key Kennedy bills would have failed in Congress last year if Republicans had not contributed from five to 13 Senate votes for them. While some Republicans will continue to support specific Kennedy recommendations, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said in an interview he thinks there will be more solid GOP opposition in Congress this year.

"Nor does it help when some of our detractors get into a particularly vengeful mood and refer to some of us as Goldwater Republicans," he added.

As an assistant Senate Republican leader who often lines up with the liberals, Kuchel is charged with finding out where his party colleagues stand on individual issues and with making it certain they are on hand when the roll is called.

Martin Seeks State Office

"When we Republicans believe the President's recommendations are in the best interests of the country, we will support them," Kuchel said. "When we think the President is wrong, we will oppose his proposals and offer what we consider constructive alternatives." "On fundamental issues, however, I think the Republicans are going to be nearly unanimous. We all want fiscal responsibility of the type that the Democrats don't always demonstrate. We are going to do everything we can to see to it that the President's pledge of a balanced budget is kept."

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro became the fourth candidate Monday to announce officially for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

"I think Republicans are going to be nearly unanimous in opposition to any action by Congress to abrogate its constitutional authority."

Other Democrat candidates in the race are: Sens. Bob Baker of Houston, Jarrard Secret of Temple, and Preston Smith of Lubbock, plus Republican candidates Kellis Dibrell of Houston and O.W. Hayes of Temple.

"If I read the signs right, there will be overwhelming Republican opposition to giving the President authority to cut taxes. And we are not going to accept any farm program that delegates to the Agriculture Department what would amount to the authority to pass laws in this field."

Martin, a state senator since 1948, said the basic plank in his platform would be "to put the state on a sound fiscal basis and keep it that way."

Kuchel, who needs independent and Democratic support in this year's bid for re-election in California, was not prepared to go as

The 45-year-old attorney has been chairman of special legislative committees to study problems of the aging in Texas and served as chairman of the Governor's Committee for the White House Conference on Aging since 1959.



President And Poster Girl

President Kennedy smiles at a little caller, 5-year-old Debbie Sue Brown of Clarkson, Wash., as the 1962 March of Dimes Poster Girl visited with him in his White House office.

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A Devotional for Today

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. (Ecclesiastes 9:10.)
PRAYER: Father, forgive us for our lack of zeal in our daily witness. We thank Thee for those who, although physically weak and handicapped, are indeed Thy true disciples. Help us this day to witness by word and deed. In Jesus name. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Time To Tackle A Knotty Problem

Few authorities on government and taxation would argue with New Braunfels' Rep. R. A. Bartram that the state should abandon ad valorem taxation to the exclusive use of local government. But the problems involved are so complex that Bartram was moved to attempt no more in this special session than a House resolution requesting the Texas Legislative Council to study them.

Statewide property-tax equalization is an administrative impossibility, and the state ad valorem levy discourages county tax equalization that it is generally felt would send more local money to the state. Furthermore, all local governmental units—cities, school and special districts—are so heavily dependent on property taxation in Texas that the state competition for this revenue source certainly should be eliminated.

Texas did drop state property taxation for the general fund in 1951. The constitutional maximum state rate is now 42 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation (minus the \$3,000 homestead exemption). That rate breaks down to 35 cents to the public schools, 2 cents to Confederate and Ranger pensions and the state buildings fund, and 5 cents to the building programs of state-supported colleges.

One problem, of course, is the difficulty of the state making up the loss in revenue. The new sales tax eases this problem, but far from eliminating it. Another problem is that state abandonment would not help local governments already levying constitutional maximums in property taxation, unless those limits were raised. A third, and knotty, problem is the fact of the outstanding college buildings bonds are secured by state property tax income, an obstacle hard to circumvent—even with bondholders' agreement—before those bonds are retired.

Despite all these difficulties, however, a determined start should be made toward eliminating state property taxation, a process that at best will take years to complete. A Texas Legislative Council analysis of the problems involved seems a logical place to start planning for this long-range reform.

Where It Helps The Most

Recently the Howard County Commissioners court approved small raises for workers in the road and bridge department.

While these were modest (\$15 a month) increases, they are nevertheless deserved. It is all too easy for the workers, the

clerks and deputies on the lower echelon to be overlooked when adjustments are being made. Usually, they need them more than others. The county can stand this approximately \$7,500 more, and it may help buy a few more groceries.

David Lawrence No Cure-All In President's Address

WASHINGTON—Time was when a "state of the union" message by the President to Congress was expected to give a frank analysis of what was actually happening inside the United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing with vital problems. But in recent years it has become an opportunity for extra publicity through radio and television—a message based largely on political strategy. Naturally, it is prepared carefully in an attempt to curry favor with large groups of voters by promising them benefits, special privileges and, particularly, a large share of federal funds.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY didn't tell the American people of the chaotic internal situation that the nation faces as it struggles to emerge from one recession when the same basic causes are threatening another economic setback within the next eighteen months. He didn't devote a single paragraph to the all-important question of monopoly as practiced by trade-union groups. He spoke only in general terms about desirable self-restraints and the importance of "productivity" and stability. These, however, are meaningless words today in the absence of concrete legislative recommendations to curb monopoly on every side.

THE PRESIDENT emphasized, instead, more and more handouts of money, such as possible reductions of some income taxes in the lower brackets. He promised large sums for medical care, which, of course, will be paid for out of an increase in social security taxes levied on almost everybody.

The President's message was concerned, too, with getting more votes from the farm group and more votes from the minority groups affected by the "civil rights" issue. By promising more funds for education, it sought to line up the teachers' groups with their potential vote-getting apparatus throughout the country.

AS A POLITICAL document, it was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the program really embraces. The real details will come later, in a series of probably ten messages.

So far as business is concerned, it was given a small sop in the form of a tiny credit on tax payments—if money is invested in new equipment. But the formula is skimpy and doesn't promise the depreciation allowances across-the-board which are so necessary to help the heavy-goods industries as a whole. This is where unemployment is most numerous. The idea of presidential "stand-by authority" to adjust personal income taxes downward might seem at first glance to be a hand-out that would benefit a large number of voters, particularly in the lower tax brackets. But they will not know how

soon those same taxes will be raised to meet increasing government deficits.

WHAT THE President said in the field of foreign policy is not new. He outlines again American purposes and argues that the United States will neither retreat nor complicate matters by a rigid course. This is a difficult field of policy for the President to describe. For he must come out in favor of further negotiation lest he be criticized as too inflexible. But at the same time, the Russians may derive a hint that the United States is willing to make some concessions. On the whole, however, the international section of the President's address seems to be in accord with the general feeling of both parties in Congress, though his enthusiasm for the United Nations is not as widely shared.

THE MESSAGE neither advances nor retards the cause of peace, but leaves the situation very much up in the air, as it has been for several years in the "cold war."

Whenever there's an international crisis, the American people feel more secure if more and more money is spent for defense. The President's recommendations in this respect will, in the main, be approved by Congress.

THE PRESIDENT'S obviously political proposal to furnish medical care to aged persons, irrespective of whether he or she has the money to pay for such care, will encounter bitter opposition in Congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance should be encouraged as far as possible, and that, while the Government should find a means of taking care of the indigent and the needy, it should not furnish medical aid to those who are able to afford it themselves or who have provided it through voluntary insurance and other medical aids.

PERHAPS THE most controversial of all the President's proposals is his advocacy of a five-year plan that will delegate to the executive branch of the government the right to reduce tariffs arbitrarily in exchange for concessions from other countries, especially those in the Common Market of Europe. This is a complex problem with no easy solution. But the big fight in Congress will come over the idea of delegating to the President the power to kill off industries and bring unemployment also to businesses injured by lowered tariffs.

The critics, to be sure, will not get "equal time" to present their arguments right away, but in due course the majority of the voters will find that there is no panacea in mere words or in spectacular or dramatic messages to Congress.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
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WHAT OTHERS SAY

You've seen the magazine cover picturing the fictitious fellow who paved his yard and painted it green. It's really happened.

Out in Portland, Ore., John A. Burtis spent \$530 to have asphalt paving put in place of grass. Next summer, after he's saved some more money, he plans to paint it a vivid green.

End of story? Oh, no. The neighbors don't like it. The neighborhood holds that anything but grass is a sacrifice to their community. Dig it up, they say.

Mr. Burtis hasn't brought out a shotgun yet to defend his right to do as he pleases with the surface of his property. He hasn't argued that paving a front yard with asphalt is no different from building a large brick or concrete patio in a backyard.

In fact, he isn't doing much of anything to answer his critics. He just sweeps off the yard and ignores the power mower brigade.

Such stolid dignity is the requirement of any neighborhood nonconformist.

—MEMPHIS (TENN) COMMERCIAL APPEAL



STRAINING THE GOLDEN GOOSE

James Marlow What Do Republicans Believe?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans, after several days of public soul searching in this congressional election year, are still trying to figure out where they stand and what for.

They can't find a hat to fit all of them. They are looking for a formula to beat the Democrats but they've been inept in this department over the past 30 years. The Democrats are a divided lot, too. They sometimes give the impression of being not one party but two parties that merge on some issues and then fly apart again.

THE EVIDENCE is plain enough that for most of the past 30 years the Republicans have been out of step with public thinking. Since 1932, the Republicans have held the White House for only eight years—under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He was so popular that if he had run as a Democrat he probably would have won just as overwhelmingly, if not more so. In his case the party label hardly meant much.

Hal Boyle A Few Billion Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

Heaven holds a billion stars, but on the clearest night a child can look up and see only about a thousand. Our sun is comparatively a young star—about five billion years old. The age of the oldest stars in our galaxy—the Milky Way—is estimated to be 20 billion years, give or take a month.

The world is an opening envelope, but one of the mysteries science still can't fathom is—why your pet cat says meow when it is hungry.

How they got started: Bette Davis began as a film usher. Sid Caesar worked briefly as a movie doorman. John Barrymore was a cartoonist. Walter Winchell hoofed on the other side of the bright lights before he took pen in hand.

Spice used to be the variety of death. The ancient Egyptians customarily buried peppercorns with their mummified figures.

Speaking of condiments, did you know that salt is an absolute variety of life? A diet from which all salt was removed would kill you almost as quickly as if you tried to live utterly without water.

Our quotable notables: "When women kiss, it always reminds me of prize fighters shaking hands."—H. L. Mencken.

Strange town: The French village of Avonema is pretty much like any small community except for one thing: Its population of 309 includes 148 so-called normal people and 161 inmates of a mental hospital.

Signs of our times: Seen at an auto repair shop: "We require a 50 per cent deposit from all customers we don't know, and 100 per cent deposit from some we do know."

Life gets better every year: A new "split personality" electric toaster now can brown each of four slices of bread to individual tastes.

This reminds me of the best single sentence of advice I ever heard for housewives: "The husband that gets his breakfast downtown," said Kin Hubbard, "is liable to be late for supper."

Wisecrack of the week: Actor Oscar Homolka says most women don't save for their old age because they never count on being older than 40.

The Biblical span of man's life is 70 years—which most of us now can hope to reach after 5,000 years of human civilization. Zoo records have established these longevity figures for other creatures: Giant tortoise, 152 years; box turtle, 123; great horned owl, 68; snapping turtle, 57; eagle, 55; toad, 36; bullfrog, 30; English sparrow, 23; wolf, 16; beaver, 12.

The moral here, if there is one, is: "If you enjoy living, be as busy as a tortoise—and to heck with the eager beavers."

Lack of prosperity note: A new car is a status symbol in our times but 60 per cent of Americans never own one.

Now get this straight: A Belgian hare isn't a hare, it's a rabbit. And the jackrabbit isn't a rabbit, it's a hare. Hares have longer legs than rabbits and a different digestive tract. Rabbits are born hairless and don't open their eyes for a week or so. Hares are born fuzzy and wide-eyed.

It was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."

To Your Good Health Colitis—A Colon That Misbehaves

Colicky pains are common. This is a more true form of colitis. Another frequent and disagreeable form is mucus colitis, featured by passage of large amounts of mucus with the stool. This is found chiefly in nervous women—and once it starts, their nerves become even worse from worrying. Food allergy may be a factor, but usually there is a profound emotional upset as well. Whether by use of sedatives, tranquilizers, philosophy, logic, horse sense or psychotherapy, if the nerves can be brought back to a majorly comfortable, placid state, a truly part of the medical battle has been won. But it's not always easy or quick. Having the patient understand the basic facts certainly helps.

NOTE TO M. K.: If your doctor advised against salt, then you shouldn't use it. However, salt substitutes are available and really add a lot of tang to food without containing sodium, which is the thing you are avoiding. Groceries and drug stores carry these salt substitutes. Other condiments which you can use for flavor without containing salt include spices, pepper, vinegar, lemon or lime. Many prepared flavoring agents have salt added but an increasing number are appearing without it.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Still another form, often called "nervous colitis," is basically a disturbance in the nervous control of the colon, or bowel. The colon may be unduly irritable and go into spasm at the slightest provocation.

Or the colon may be "lazy" or technically, an "atonic colon." Or some entirely different cause may be doing the mischief. Diverticulitis, endometriosis, infected appendix, or disease of the pelvic organs may simulate the symptoms of "colitis."

There is colitis as a result of infections, including amebic dysentery and a variety of germs that can cause ulceration and sometimes bleeding. Usually there is fever in such cases. Diarrhea or constipation may be present. Citing these examples is necessary before we can really talk sensibly about how to get rid of colitis.

So we'll continue this tomorrow.

Around The Rim Stay Away From Sea Snakes

Sea snakes are supposed to have the most poisonous bite in all the world. They are also supposed to be the most abundant of the serpents.

The sea snake inhabits coastal waters in a vast triangle bounded by the Persian gulf, south Japan, the western Pacific and the northern coast of Australia.

A BRITISH SCIENTIST returned to his native land several years ago with about 1,500 milligrams of dried sea snake venom to lend additional study to it.

Some idea of the toxicity of the substance can be gathered from the fact that the phial probably contained enough poison to kill about 700 people. Sea snake venom is twice as toxic as the poison of the Australian tiger snake, four times as toxic as that of the Australian death adder and ten times as deadly as that of the common cobra.

DEATH FROM SEA snake bite is due to respiratory failure and may follow within several hours or several days.

There are more than 50 different kinds of sea snakes but all are characterized by bright color and a flat, rudderlike tail.

If you ever come upon one, it's fairly easy to identify him at close hand. All you do is bend over and look into his mouth. They come equipped with short, fixed fangs, which are virtually incisor teeth connected to a poison gland behind the snake's eyes by a duct.

IF HE WON'T open his chops, there's very little you can do, I guess. Incidentally, they're not considered aggressive and are not known to be agile.

They may be repulsive to mankind but sea eagles and sea otters find them most delectable and apparently eat them with out ill effects.

A MICHIGAN STATE University specialist, Dr. Max Hensley, says all snakes generally are "shy, quiet, sensitive and deaf."

"About 99 per cent of the legends about snakes are pure fiction," he adds.

"Snakes have their place in the balance of nature. In fact, in some sections of the country black snakes are collected and turned loose to keep down the rodent population. Even the venom of the deadly cobra is being put to beneficial use in the treatment of polio."

DR. HENSLEY says that most poisonous snakes are "quite slow" and their venom is primarily a "food getting" mechanism. The snake strikes its prey and then tracks it to where it dies. But if cornered, the snake will strike in self-defense.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb New Warning System In Locker Rooms

Woman's invasion of the barber shop, the club car and the cocktail lounge, to name a few, has left man, like the whooping crane, with fewer and fewer safe sanctuaries in which to hide.

Presumably the world is so full of daily alarms that the announcement of an invention foretelling the doom of man's last vestige of privacy passed without a protest, much less rioting in the streets.

UNTIL A WEEK AGO, man had every right to believe that one of the few preserves unalterably masculine was the cockpit of the big B-58 bombers of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command.

But something decidedly new is being added to that cockpit—a musical female voice that will tell the crew when any malfunction develops in the huge jets. Tapes with some 20 recorded messages—warnings, really—in the calm, clear and sweet voice of Mrs. Gina Drazin will advise the pilots to the split second, for instance, that ice begins to form on the wings or that the reservoir tank isn't full.

CREWS REACT to oral warnings in an average of three seconds, says 18 seconds to the conventional warning lights on instrument panels. Furthermore, the unexpected sound of dulcet feminine tones in the all-masculine cockpit commands instant attention and causes the lads to hop to the trouble on the double.

Obviously, this invention is too good to be confined to the cockpit. Any thinking woman can envision far larger fields for its usefulness. For example, men have, to date, kept the locker room sacred to their own devices. Against all the encroachments of the 20th Century feminist movement they have managed to maintain certain of their clubs as all-male retreats. And if, in some of these clubs, there is a room where wives may lunch and dine, there are rooms where they may not.

ONE ROOM in particular, even in a coed organization such as the Overseas Press Club, is always sacred to les boys, and that is the card or poker room.

But if my sex is half as ingenious as it's cracked up to be, tapes, prerecorded in melodious female tones, will soon be sounding through the nation's locker rooms, et al. I can hear them now! Listen: "Not another martini, dear. You are already flying on five wings."

"WARNING: reserve tank full!"
"Oxygen quantity low and falling."
"Center of gravity off and slipping fast."
"The Joneses are coming to dinner at 7:30 p.m. Repeat, the Joneses are coming to dinner at 7:30 p.m."
"George! Put down that glass."
"It is now 7 p.m. Joneses due in 30 minutes."
"FLAPS JAMMED and landing gear unsafe."
"Is there a reliable caddy with driver's license who can get George in white station wagon, license No. XYZ 21, and deliver him to 12 Blindfold Lane?"
"George, this caddy is your friendly chauffeur."
"George, stop arguing and get in the car!"
"Put out martini and fasten seat belt for take-off."
"The Joneses are zeroing in."
"LANDING LIGHTS are on at 12 Blindfold Lane."
"Come in XYZ 21."
"Manual guidance system will take over George when car rolls to stop."
"Ice forming at 12 Blindfold Lane!"
"Sweet altitude low." "Sweet" is a classified term, in Air Force lingo, dealing with armaments or weapons.
Now George knows.
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WASHINGTON—To: Senators Goldwater, Tower, Dodd, Thurmond, Mundt, Miller, et al.

Subject: Can We Save Our Right-Wing Firebrands?

Dear Senators—Since I have a personal admiration and friendship for you all, and since all of you are avowed and proven nationalists and conservatives, and since I intend to write critically of the Lunatic Left and sympathetically of the Radical Right, I invite you to consider the following episodes.

THEY ILLUSTRATE to me and, I think, to you, a dangerous tendency of our fellow conservatives and sometimes of ourselves. All of us occasionally fall into the error which contemplates that the end always justifies the means. This is an immoral doctrine—but it will be said that all's fair in war. It will be contended that the moral laws are suspended in the cold war, and that any foul blow at the enemy or the enemy's consorts is justifiable.

Now, any good American has a right to be infuriated over many things that have been allowed to happen during these past decades. There is a Communist conspiracy all around us, for this is a total war. Yet we ought to be very factual when we discuss the conspiracy. We ought to channel our pro-American fury, and our anti-Communist passions into efforts which do not offend Truth, do not alienate our conservative associates, do not require apology and extenuated explanation.

YOU CONSERVATIVE Senators would serve the country well by publicly noting that these examples are regrettable and that the perpetrators should repent and should not repeat what was wrongly done in honest anger and from understandable eagerness to help the country.

Example One: A Right Wing scholar, with every reason to know better, was told that some information he was using in a seminar address was incorrect and that he ought to change it. "Well, I haven't got time to check the facts," said this well-regarded conservative academician, "besides—how the audiences love it!"

EXAMPLE TWO: Last week-end, in speaking before the Human Events Conference of bipartisan conservatives, Senator John Tower (R., Tex.) said he believed that Leftists, as a class (though he wouldn't vouch for individual exceptions) were "intellectually honest." The audience response was stone cold. Nobody could doubt the Senator hadn't told his audience what they wanted to hear—

Revived Retriever

CUTLER, Maine (AP)—As a Coast Guardman, Chief Boatswain's Mate Ken Ashby knows how to apply artificial respiration on human beings. He had never tried it on a dog, but he thought it was worth a try when his pet Labrador retriever fell into the water and apparently drowned.

Ashby placed the dog's body on an oil barrel and gently rolled the barrel back and forth. The dog was fully revived in an hour.

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Accused

Red-haired Mrs. Shirley Geiry, 26-year-old mother of five, sobbed as an unidentified detective escorts her to a car from a midtown Manhattan hotel in New York where she was accused of shooting a city policeman. Police said Mrs. Geiry shot patrolman William McCue, 32, with his service pistol as he slept in a hotel room. They had signed for the room as man and wife. Police said an affair between the two had been going on since last July. Mrs. Geiry lives in Hoboken, N.J. McCue, of Queens, N.Y., was married and the father of two children.

Many Cities Levy On Sales, Income

AUSTIN (AP)—Cities in all of the states with more people than Texas are permitted to levy either local sales taxes or income taxes, the Texas Municipal League asserts.

Texas cities do not levy such taxes. The Texas Municipal League research studies show that broad municipal tax bases are a characteristic of states having large urban or metropolitan populations, the league said.

In 1961, general sales taxes were used by 1,772 cities in 12 states. Of these, 1,484 were in California and Illinois, the league said. Municipal income taxes were levied by 102 cities, including 91 in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In addition to these taxes, 375 cities in 5 states collect local gasoline taxes. In 1960 local governments made \$875 million from general sales taxes, \$254 million from income taxes and \$33 million from local gasoline taxes. One per cent is the most common local sales tax rate. The 1,120 Illinois municipalities with general sales taxes levy at a rate of 5 per cent.

About 75 per cent of the general sales and gross receipts revenue of cities in 1960 went to cities of more than 500,000 people.

Rural Areas Still Rule

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas big city voters in 1960 had less than a third of the legislative representation received by rural people, a study by University of Virginia political scientists shows.

The university's Bureau of Public Administration set up a 100 per cent rating as the standard used for comparison. This rating would be the strength of a vote if all persons—rural, urban and suburban—in a state had equal representation in the legislature.

The university said the average vote in 1960 for residents of Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Tarrant counties was 45 per cent effective.

In comparison, a vote in the 196 Texas counties with less than 25,000 people was 156 per cent effective. In the 42 counties with population of 25,000 to 99,999, the average vote was 135 per cent effective. A 101 per cent rating was given for the 12 counties from 100,000 to 499,999 people.

In 1961 the legislature was re-apportioned increasing the representation in the House of the large population counties slightly. Senate representation remained about the same, since the Constitution of Texas limits a county to no more than one senator.

The four big city counties had 29 members in the House and four in the Senate in 1960. The 196 rural counties had the equivalent of 49.7 House members and 11.1 senators, the study showed. The 29 counties with 25,000 to 99,999 people had the equivalent of 38.8 members in the House and 8.9 in the Senate. The 12 counties between 100,000 and 499,999 people had 32.5 representatives and seven senators.

Texans Meet Again In Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their daughters, Linda Bird and Lucy Baines, attended the National City Christian Church Sunday for services by Dr. George R. Davis, former pastor of a church in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Johnson and his family attended the church as guests of Sam Houston Allred of Wichita Falls. Before coming to Washington a year ago, Dr. Davis had been pastor of Wichita Falls' First Christian Church for 15 years.

The vice president's group included: Boyd Richie, Wichita Falls; Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allred, their two-month-old daughter, Rebecca Lee; and Sam Houston Allred.

Dave and Sam Houston Allred are sons of the late James V. Allred, former governor of Texas. Dave is Washington correspondent for the Houston Post; Sam Houston is a student at Georgetown University Law School and on the staff of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Mrs. Dave Allred and her infant daughter joined the church during the service.



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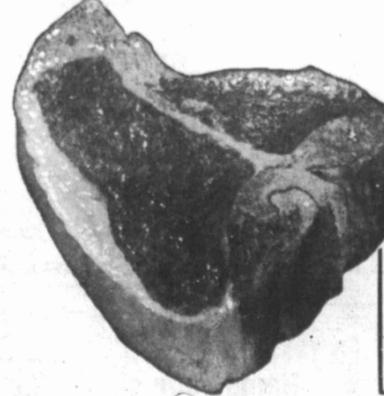
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Track Star Honored

Wilma Rudolph Ward and Gov. J. Millard Tawes pose with the silver tray the governor presented to her in honor of her visit to Maryland.

W. Virginia Looking Up

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

If anything is sure in Southern Conference basketball, it's West Virginia.

Of course a basketball sometimes can take funny bounces, and it did for West Virginia last March.

That took place at the Richmond Arena, which West Virginia will visit tonight for the first time since that unhappy experience last year.

The Mountaineers were among the nation's top ten about that time, but were dumped out after a string of three successive losses.

Since then they've surged back by winning five straight, counting Villanova among their victims, and are prime candidates for a re-entry into the rankings with an 11-3 mark.

RATING CHANGES There are likely to be some shaking up in those ratings, too, after some surprises last week.

Fourth-ranked Southern California (12-3) was upset, sixth-ranked Villanova (13-2) got raked up, seventh-ranked Mississippi State's (10-1) unbeaten string came to an abrupt end, and second-ranked Cincinnati (11-2) again found the jinx at Bradley too much.

Vanderbilt crushed Mississippi State 100-86, starting the Bulldogs off on a sad note on their three-game road trip.

That loss by Mississippi State left the smooth and awesome Buckeyes of Ohio State as the

country's only undefeated team. The top-ranked Bucks ran over Michigan 89-64 Saturday for their 12th straight, and will have a week's rest before resuming their Big Ten campaign at Minnesota.

VILLANOVA DUMPED Villanova was upended, but big, by Xavier on the Ohioans' court, 87-66. Southern California could do no more than split in its Big Five series at Washington, losing 85-67 Friday night as Bill Hanson scored 37 points and rebounding 20-64 Saturday night despite another fine game by Hanson, who pumped in 32 more points.

Cincinnati's downfall came last Wednesday night in a 70-68 overtime loss to Bradley, marking the fifth time in five years the Bearcats have been ambushed at Peoria. Cincinnati has been idle since, but has two potential troublemakers to meet this week—Dayton (10-3) Tuesday night and eighth-ranked Duquesne (11-1) at Pittsburgh Thursday night.

KENTUCKY STILL UP Third-ranked Kentucky (12-1), in its accustomed spot at the head of the Southeastern Conference standings, will be in action tonight at Tennessee before a two-week layoff. The Wildcats polished off Louisiana State 84-63 Friday night and have won 11 in a row since a 2-point setback by Southern Cal six weeks ago.

Fifth-ranked Kansas State, Bowling Green, No. 9, and Duke, ranked 10th, all collected two victories each last week in strengthening their conference title hopes. Bradley (10-2), Wichita (13-3) and Utah (14-2) all made motions toward muscling into the rankings Saturday night, and Oregon State (11-1) continued to show as a force on the West Coast. Bradley followed up its triumph over Cincinnati with an 85-68 decision over Tulsa and now has won its last nine. Utah beat New Mexico 72-65 as Billy McGill kept up his amazing scoring with 36 points, Wichita tripped St. Louis 82-75 and Oregon State registered its 10th straight victory, 80-63 over Portland.

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LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

One of the nation's best known athletes is so tactless in dealing with people that he's in danger of having his contract terminated by his present employers.

Delnor Poss, the hard-working Big Spring High School coach mentor, should field a tough team in District 2-AAAA play next year.

Against Odessa Permian last Friday night, Delnor started a lineup composed of a senior (Dick Ebling), a junior (Eddie Nelson) and three sophomores (Albert Fierro, De-Roby Gartman and Richard Bethell).

Ebling, the club's leading scorer, will be missed but such boys as Walter Minter, Jeff Brown, Ricky Wisener and Baxter Moore will be ready to fill the gap.

The Steers need to win only one more game this season to insure themselves a .500 win-loss season. That's a big improvement over the 9-19 record the locals posted last season.

In Nelson, Poss reasons he already has the top rebounder in District 2-AAAA and the big Negro youth is beginning to score a lot.

Brown probably would have played a lot more with the varsity this year, had it not been for injuries and illnesses. Gartman, Bethell and Fierro are all considered real contenders in the sport.

Bill Barker, the former Garden City mentor, guided the Del Rio Wildcats to seven basketball victories in their first 13 starts this season.

Bill Richardson, the present Garden City High School football mentor, hasn't made up his mind about where he'll be when the 1962 season gets under way but wants to stay in coaching.

San Angelo's Bobcats, like Big Spring, probably won't begin spring football workouts until late May, when most other spring sports are out of the way.

Emory Robertson, the San Angelo mentor, has a big job on his hands, since he lost practically all of his 1961 club.

Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech cage mentor, wanted Buddy Travis of HCJC to take two of his freshmen cagers for the spring term.

Melvin Robertson, the former head football coach at Stanton High School and later an aide at Sweetwater and Amarillo High School, will be added to the Odessa High School coaching staff this week.

Cooper Robbins, the Odessa athletic director, has already notified Robertson he would be hired, if the school board there approves him, and that is considered only a formality.

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Unitas Toss Gives West Narrow Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The West emerged from the 1962 Pro Bowl, one of the widest ever with a 31-30 victory—but it took a combination of triumph and tragedy to overturn the underdog East.

The National Football League's postseason thriller was witnessed Sunday by 57,409 coliseum fans and a national television audience of millions.

There was a 12-yard touchdown pass by Johnny Unitas to Jon Arnett in the last two seconds, a last-minute fumble by the East's Jim Brown that paved the way for the final West score, and a blocked conversion attempt in the third period.

After it was over, Brown named the most valuable player—said he felt more like a goat.

With five minutes left, the brilliant Cleveland fullback shook off four tacklers and bulldozed 70 yards to a touchdown, giving the East a 30-24 edge.

Then on a routine running play with slightly more than a minute left, Brown fumbled. Chicago's Bill George, who pried the ball loose from Brown, recovered it.

With a minute left and the ball on the East's 41, Unitas went to work. The Baltimore star passed for 15 yards to rookie Mike Ditka of Chicago and 14 yards to Colt teammate Lenny Moore. With 15 seconds left, a Unitas pass to Moore fell incomplete.

As the seconds ticked away, Unitas faded, barely eluding the grasp of New York's Andy Robustelli. Rolling to his left, the quarterback spotted elusive Los Angeles



JOHNNY UNITAS

halfback Jon Arnett alone in the end zone and tossed him a perfect strike.

Jim Martin of Detroit kicked the winning conversion, his fourth of the day. Martin also booted a 27-yard field goal in the second period.

Another crucial play occurred in the third quarter when Green Bay's Henry Jordan and Detroit's Dick (Night Train) Lane broke through to bat down an Eastern conversion attempt. Jordan was named most valuable lineman. The blocked point eventually

spelled defeat for the East, the loser in the last three Pro Bowl games. The West has an 8-4 edge in the series.

Brown said of his last-minute bobble: "It was sort of a wedge play into the line and I was still on my feet when somebody (George) pulled the ball out of my arm."

East Coach Alie Sherman, the New York Giants' rookie pilot, refused to pin goat horns on Brown: "Everybody fumbles. It was just a terrible bad break for Jim that it had to happen to him at that time."

But it was small consolation for Brown—even though he broke several Pro Bowl records by gaining 120 yards in 13 carries for a 9.25 average.

Unitas, always unruffled, said of the winning TD toss: "Mike Ditka was the primary target, but he was held up at the line. I was lucky to get out of a trap."

Unitas, most valuable player in the '60s and '61 Pro Bowls, completed 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

"It was the third choice receiver on the play," said Arnett, "and nearly lost the ball in the sun. But I don't care what I was as long as we get the big check."

Each West player got \$800. The Easterners pocketed \$600 apiece.

Next to Brown, the East's unhappy player was aging quarterback Y. A. Title, who tossed two TD passes and completed 15 of 25 pass attempts.

The East outgained the West in first downs, 19-17; rushing 171-73, and passing yardage, 218-172.

Tommy Jacobs Is San Diego Winner

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—There's nothing like money to boost a golfer's morale, so it was a happy Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., who led the way today to the Bing Crosby clambake after winning the \$25,000-San Diego Open.

Jacobs, whose last good win was at Denver in 1958, pocketed \$3,500 as the winner of a dramatic sudden death playoff with another young tournament pro, Johnny Pott of Ocean Springs, Miss.

Both are 26, both are ex-colleagues—Jacobs from Southern California, Pott from Louisiana State.

"This will buy a lot of baby food," said Tommy, who has to feed an 8-month old son, Michael.

Pott was just a little less happy. "I figured I had it won around the 12th hole—then I 3-putted a couple of holes," said the pleasant Southerner.

Jacobs shot a final-round 65, six below under par for 277, and finished early. Pott, in a better position at the start of the day, scored 69 for 277.

Pott made his bid in a pair of threesomes that included Mike Souchak, Bob Goalby, Art Wall Jr., Gary Player and Jay Hebert.

Jacobs was tied for 15th place Sunday morning. Pott was still close going into the final nine holes, but few gave him much chance to hang with the likes of Souchak and Goalby, the cool leaders at this point.

But it was the old pros who flubbed opportunities and the younger men who battled away.

The gallery of 9,000 at the Stardust Country Club was rooting for both in the playoff.

Pott, a good-looking dark-haired young man, got down first with a par on the extra hole. Jacobs ended matters when he sank a 14-foot putt for a birdie three.

The also rans included: George Bayer, 67-278; Art Wall, 70-278; Mike Souchak, 72; Hebert and Goalby, 71's all for 279; Player, 73-280.

Arnold Palmer, last year's winner, 70-283; U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, 69-282.

Jack Nicklaus, 1961 national amateur champion making his second pro tournament try, had his best round, a 67 for 282.

Phil Rodgers, spectacular winner of the Los Angeles Open a week ago for a \$7,500 purse, finished with a 72 for 286, and no money.

Top scorers and money winners in the tournament:

Tommy Jacobs	\$3,500	72-70-69-277
Johnny Pott	\$2,300	71-67-70-69-277
George Bayer	\$1,650	68-71-75-64-278
Art Wall Jr.	\$1,650	69-70-69-70-278
Mike Souchak	\$1,200	67-73-68-72-279
Jay Hebert	\$1,200	69-69-70-71-279
Bob Goalby	\$1,200	65-70-73-71-279
Gary Player	\$900	69-68-71-73-280
Gardner Dickman	\$900	68-71-73-68-280
Rio Monti	\$900	71-69-71-69-280
Joe Campbell	\$900	71-68-71-70-280
Al Feldman	\$900	68-71-71-70-280

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NCAA Proposes Track, Field Branch As Challenge To AAU

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has fired another broadside, a plan for a new U.S. track and field federation, in its three-way skirmish with the Amateur Athletic Union.

A rough outline of the federation was drafted Sunday by the executive committee of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association. No structure was announced, but the committee said it approved a possible outdoor federation championship for this summer to oppose the AAU outdoor championships.

The NCAA also is feuding with the AAU in two other sports. In addition to track and field, the NCAA has authorized creation of

a new federation in gymnastics. One already has been drawn up in basketball.

NCTCA president Chick Werner of Penn State said the new track

federation will consider staging a championship meet on the same day as the AAU meet if the AAU refuses to accept representation in the federation.

Werner said a conflicting meet could be arranged for the same date when the AAU selects athletes to represent the United States in the dual meet with Russia at Stanford University in July.

The NCAA council was authorized to take the dispute to the federal government, if necessary. Handling of the matter has been turned over to the Committee on AAU-Olympic Relations, headed by Wilbur Johns, UCLA athletic director.

The two athletic organizations have tentatively scheduled a meeting in Kansas City Feb. 4 to confer with Louis Wilke, vice president of the International Basketball Federation, as mediator in the hassle over basketball.

Steers Book Two Games This Week

Big Spring High School Steers will be idle until Thursday when they entertain Midland High School.

Midland, still a strong team but not in the same category for its recent great clubs, will be hard to handle. The Steers are 1-3 in conference play, having defeated Midland Lee then dropping games to Odessa High, Abilene Cooper (in and overtime), and Odessa Permian.

Saturday night the steers will meet Abilene High in Abilene.

Lamar Tech, Cougars To Vie

By The Associated Press

Lamar Tech plays the University of Houston Cougars at the Gulf Coast city Monday night in this week's top basketball game in the Lone Star Conference.

The Cardinals share the lead in the conference race with Howard Payne. Each has a 3-0 mark.

Southwest Texas, East Texas and Sam Houston all have 1-1 records in circuit play. Texas A&I, the kingpin of the pre-season play with an over-all 11-3 record has not done so well in conference play.

Saturday night, Texas A&I edged East Texas 66-65 while Howard Payne was whipping Sul Ross 101-88 and Lamar Tech lashed Stephen F. Austin 119-78.

Texan Scores In Bronc Riding

DENVER (AP) — Bill Williams of Clarksville, Tex., received a high rating of 183 points to top bareback bronc riders in the National Western Rodeo Saturday.

Williams scored his points in a night ride on grubstake.

His sensational ride overshadowed the performances of Bill Lawrence of Missoula, Mont., and Pete Fredericks of Holiday, N.D., who tied for first place in the event in the matinee round.

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Hawks Await Lead Battle

The HCJC Hawks, boasting a clean conference slate but with another defeat on their season's record, will be idle until Saturday. They can use the rest, for New Mexico Military Institute comes to town then, and reputedly with a tough aggregation.

The game is billed as a battle for first place in the league.

HCJC slid past Lubbock Christian College 96-82, and Coach Buddy Travis was relieved at that. LCC had a high scoring outfit and it was problematic if the Hawks could come out on top in a pure scoring match. Saturday night the Hawks dropped a 70-68 game to the Texas Tech frosh. At one time in the first half HCJC had a 10-point bulge, but lost it at the half with the score tied 33-33. In the second half the Hawks were cold as ice on their shots from the field.

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New Champs In Bowling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new champions of national All-Star bowling are Dick Weber, a 32-year-old St. Louis pro, and Mrs. Shirley Garmis of Chicago.

Weber scored a 10th frame strike for a 248 final game Saturday night to win the title in a tight match with Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex. Weber's winning margin was 19 pins.

Both men were among bowlers who rolled a record five perfect 300 games during the 21st annual tournament. Lown was relatively unknown in bigtime bowling before the tournament and Weber made the 16-man final field by only one pin.

Mrs. Garmis, 37, rolled 647 in three games to defeat Joy Abel of Chicago for the women's title.

Carl Spooner Is Lubbock Hi Coach

LUBBOCK — Carl Spooner of Albany has been named head football coach at Tom S. Lubbock High School. He signed a three-year contract calling for a starting salary of \$9,200 annually.

Spooner, age 35, has been coach at Albany for the past five seasons. In 1960 and 1961, his teams won the state Class A championship. Albany finished the 1961 season with a 29-game winning streak.

Spooner's overall record at Albany was 59-6. His career record is 87-19. He previously coached one year at McGregor and three seasons at Carrizo Springs.

At Tom S. Lubbock, he succeeds J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, who re-



CARL SPOONER

signed last month after four years at the helm.

Spooner, a native of Raymondville, attended the University of Tulsa as a freshman and played in the Orange Bowl game at Miami. After World War II, he transferred to Texas A&M. He was an assistant at Livingston for one year.

He was selected by his fellow high school coaches to coach the North all-stars in the annual North-South all-star game, which will be played in Lubbock the night of Aug. 11.

Luke Thomas, line coach at Albany, will also move to Tom S. Lubbock as a coaching aide. Thomas is an ACC graduate.

Spooner will remain at Albany until after basketball season. He is head basketball coach there.

Hughes Selected At S.F. Austin

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Travis Hughes, defensive backfield coach at Texas A&M, was named head football coach today at Stephen F. Austin State College.

Hughes, 39, succeeds William Konkright, who resigned last November after 14 seasons. Dr. Ralph Steen, the college president, said the coach will be given a free hand in selecting his assistants. The salary and contract terms were not disclosed.

Fullmer Aims For Titles Of Archie Moore

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Fullmer today set his sights squarely on Archie Moore's New York-Massachusetts-European version of the world light heavyweight championship—with one important reservation.

"I would like to meet Archie for the title any time," said Fullmer, himself the world — National Boxing Association version — middleweight champion. "But I won't fight him if he wants all the money."

"I have heard of some of his demands before he has signed contracts. My days as an amateur are over. I want part of the purse."

FIGHTER OF YEAR
Fullmer, who comes from West Jordan, Utah, was honored Sunday night as "Fighter of the Year" by the New York Boxing Writers Association at the organization's 36th annual dinner.

With the title went the Edward J. Neil Memorial award — the most important in boxing. It was presented to Fullmer by his neighbor, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah. The award is named in honor of the late Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1938 while covering the Spanish civil war.

"I think Archie is about ready to be taken, said Fullmer. "and I think I am the man to take him."

His manager, Marv Jensen, nodded agreement.

ALL TANGLED
"It looks like that's the only way we are going to get recognized in New York-Massachusetts," Jensen added, referring to the tangled middleweight situation.

"I really would like to get the middleweight thing straightened out before I go after the light heavies," said Fullmer. "I'd fight Terry Downes (New York-Massachusetts champion) or Paul Penney (who is scheduled to fight Downes) anytime."

"But," he shrugged, "it looks like neither one of them want to fight me and I'm getting tired of waiting."

Dr. Alexander Schiff, a physician on the staff of the New York State Athletic Commission for 36 years, received the James J. Walker award for long meritorious service to boxing. James J. Farley, former postmaster general and ex-chairman of the commission, made the presentation.

Exams Dampen S'west Play

With midyear examinations on top Southwest Conference teams play only two basketball games this week.

Texas A&M has a chance to forge into the lead when it plays Texas at Austin Monday night. The only other game is Texas Tech against the Bartlesville Oilers at Lubbock Saturday night.

The Aggies are now in a four-way tie for first place with Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. All have identical 3-1 league records. The Longhorns are 1-2 in league competition.

In last week's games, Texas A&M whipped Baylor 54-52 and downed Southern Methodist, a preseason favorite to win the championship, 77-70. Texas Tech won two games, defeating Rice 85-66 and Baylor 55-51.

SMU dropped Arkansas 77-70, Arkansas beat Texas Christian 64-61 and Rice easily beat Texas 89-64. The Texas Christian game at Fort Worth was postponed because of the weather.

West Texas State Edges Out H-SU

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — West Texas State defeated Hardin-Simmons 64-60 Saturday night for its first basketball victory in the Border Conference and second victory of the season.

The Buffaloes scored five points in the last minute and a half to overcome a 40-39 Hardin-Simmons lead. West Texas led at halftime 35-29.

Jim Curtis led West Texas scoring with 22 points. Hardin-Simmons' top scorer was Richard Nelson with 19 points.

Texas League To Play 140 Games

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A 140-game schedule was adopted Sunday by the Texas League.

Action was deferred on a possible interlocking schedule with the Southern Association.

President Dick Butler said the Texas League may play its mid-July all-star game with the Southern Association and may compete in the post-season Dixie Series as discussed earlier.

The interlocking schedule also would take the place of at least one road trip for all league teams. It could easily be inserted in the TL arrangement, however.

Butler and directors were enthusiastic about the six-team circuit for 1962.

Austin was the only team not represented.

"I think this is one of the strongest leagues in the high minors," Butler said. "I don't believe that the predicted attendance of 700,000 is too high."

The clubs all forecast attendances of near or more than 100,000 for 1962. El Paso and Tulsa estimated attendances at 140,000 pins, Albuquerque 135,000, San Antonio 117,000, Amarillo 100,000 and Austin 85,000.

The schedule adopted by the league set July 17 as an all-star day. It tentatively listed a North Texas vs. South Texas League game in Tulsa. It is this date that would be used for an all-star game with the Southern Association if Butler can close arrangements with the rival Class AA circuit.

The North-South game, if retained as scheduled, would have Tulsa, Albuquerque and Amarillo in the north and San Antonio, Austin and El Paso in the south.

The schedule calls for an average of 14,000 travel miles on a four-trip plan. The league operators will be on April 13, with secondary operators two days later.

The season will close Sept. 3.

Bantam Title Is At Stake

One of the three tangled boxing championships will be straightened out Thursday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, when title claimants Johnny Caldwell of Ireland and Eder Jofre of Brazil clash in a 15-rounder.

Caldwell is recognized as king of the 118-pound set in Europe while Jofre is considered the champion in South America and by the National Boxing Association in the United States.

The bantam title has been in dispute since Mexico's Joe Beccerra retired 17 months ago after being knocked out by Eloy Sanchez. Jofre gained the NBA's nod by flattening Sanchez in Los Angeles Nov. 18, 1960. The hard-hitting Brazilian solidified his claim by knocking out Italy's Piero Rollo and Ramon Arias of Venezuela in title defenses.

Caldwell gained recognition in Europe by twice outpointing France's Alphonse Halimi, the world champion before Beccerra, in London last year.

No matter who wins, the division will get a worthy champion. Jofre, 25, has a record of 40 victories and three draws, including 30 knockouts. Caldwell, 23, has a 25-0 record, including 12 kayos.

Wilt Now At His Peak

BOSTON (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the human scoring machine, is playing the best basketball of his record-smashing career. The opinion is unanimous.

The Philadelphia Warrior giant tallied 135 points in less than 17 hours during a busy National Basketball Association weekend.

Chamberlain bettered the regulation game mark with 73 points against Chicago Saturday night in a 135-117 victory, then improved on his own Boston Garden effort with 62 points Sunday as his team lost to the Celtics 145-136.

"I'm shooting as good as I ever did," Chamberlain said. "I'm glad I got those 73 points because it covers over the controversy about the 78 I scored in triple overtime against Los Angeles. There was an argument over whether it should be considered a record or not."

Unusual Accident Kills Young Hunter

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school senior was killed in an unusual accident on his first hunting trip.

Richard C. Stoltz, slipped into a mudhole Sunday and asked one of his three companions for help. Authorities said the companion extended the barrel of his shotgun and when Stoltz pulled on it the gun discharged.

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Detroit	80	29	444
St. Louis	75	31	326
Chicago	71	31	235

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Syracuse 127, Boston 117
Philadelphia 128, Chicago 112
Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 107
Cincinnati 116, Detroit 112
St. Louis 118, New York 114
Boston 145, Philadelphia 136
Syracuse 141, Detroit 137
Cincinnati 119, St. Louis 114
Detroit 118, Los Angeles 108

MONDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES

East-West All-Star game at St. Louis.

Balfanz To Lead U.S. Jump Team

WESTBY, Wis. (AP) — A high-flying truck driver, who overcame a bad start to soar to a North American ski jumping record, will lead the United States team when it goes to Poland in quest of world honors next month.

John Balfanz, 21, of Minneapolis, leaped 317 feet — a foot over the old mark — in claiming his record Sunday and taking the top place on the four-man U.S. team. It will compete in the world ski jumping meet at Zakopane, Poland, Feb. 18-25.

Others on the team, in their jumping order, will be Robert Keck of Oconomowoc, Wis.,

Steve Reischl of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Jim Brennan of Edmonds, Wash.

Balfanz' record came on the first of six leaps, but his launching was imperfect. He sped into the takeoff with his skis a shade too far apart and took off the same way. However, he corrected in a split second, leaned into his effort and soared far out over the landing hill.

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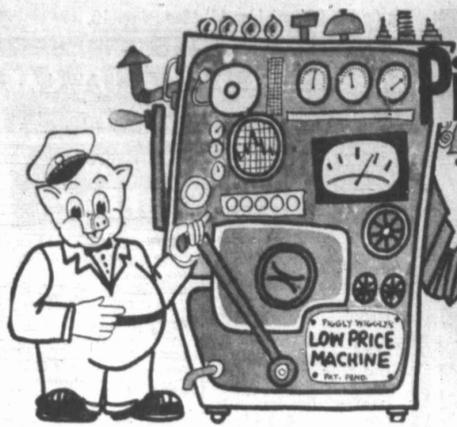
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