

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued generally fair this afternoon and Tuesday, with mild days and cool nights. High today 58; low tonight, 34; high tomorrow, 60.

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16 Pages 2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

NEWS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bomb exploded in the doorway of a building housing local Communist party headquarters, and brought a quick party statement that "it is like the terrorist activities in France and Algiers."

Dorothy Healey, chairman of the party's Los Angeles headquarters said the explosion "was definitely an attack on us." Party offices were not damaged by the Sunday blast.

The bomb, hidden in a suitcase, blew out windows in a first-floor tobacco shop. Party headquarters are on the fifth floor.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference Wednesday at 4 p.m. EST.

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Bodies of Larry Husted, 10, and Wesley Lowe, 13, were recovered Sunday under a rock fall in the old mine workings at nearby Morgan Run. The discovery came after two weeks of almost continuous searching.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek told a group of visiting American newsmen today that the opportunity for a counterattack on the Communist-held China mainland by his Chinese Nationalist forces is fast approaching.

"Our preparations for a counterattack are in full swing," he declared.

ALGIERS (AP)—Two Europeans were killed and two others seriously wounded in the daily outbreaks of terrorism in Algiers today. In Oran a Moslem terrorist killed a European. Another terrorist, presumably a European, killed a Moslem.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula says the Soviet call for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Congo "looks like a maneuver unfriendly to our government."

Adoula charged in a sharp protest to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant that the council debate "can only bring further confusion" just when he is making headway to reunite his infant African republic.

The Security Council meets Tuesday in New York to hear Soviet complaints that the U.N. Command in the Congo has been slow in driving white mercenaries out of secessionist Katanga Province.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An authority on automation reports that the public works payroll may have to be swollen as machines replace men.

If automation and the use of computers continue to increase, said Donald N. Michael, "the government will probably be faced for the indefinite future with the need to support part of the population through public works."

Michael's analysis was prepared for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, an activity of the Fund for the Republic, Inc.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The daughter of former Beverly Hills Police Capt. Ray Borders interrupted a telephone conversation with her mother Tuesday night

Bailey Bumps Into Democrat Family Rivalry

BOSTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey has bumped head on into a touchy political rivalry between the younger brother of President Kennedy and House Speaker John W. McCormack's nephew.

Bailey walked into it when he began question and answer session at Saturday night's meeting of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee.

Came a question from Committeeman Edward J. McCormack, whose son, Edward Jr., the Massachusetts attorney general, is expected to run for the U.S. Senate seat vacated a year ago by President Kennedy. The President's brother, Edward M., is expected to be another candidate, although neither one has made any announcement yet.

The question to Bailey from the senior McCormack was this: "Do you think the chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee should take sides or be neutral in the Democratic Senate primary?"

"That's a question I think the chairman would have to decide for himself," said Bailey, "and I'm sure Mr. Lynch (John M. Lynch, elected chairman by pro-Kennedy forces in 1961) will make the right decision."

"Well, we want him to keep his hands off," stormed McCormack. "Let the Kennedys and the McCormacks fight it out in the convention and in the primary, and let Pat Lynch mind his own business."

"To leave no doubt where he stands, the elder McCormack added: 'I'm determined that Eddie will go to the Senate. He's earned it. He's come up through the ranks and if we are going to talk about party loyalty, Eddie should get the nomination.'"

The Senate seat now is held by Benjamin A. Smith II, a Harvard classmate of the President who was appointed by the then Gov. Foster Furcolo. Smith hasn't talked about his political ambitions.

The Republicans have two announced candidates—George Cabot Lodge, an assistant secretary of labor in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, and Rep. Laurence Curtis. Lodge is the son of former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Curtis' present congressional district is being wiped out in redistricting.

K-K Press Aides Meet

PARIS (AP)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger met with his Soviet counterpart today but declined to say whether they discussed an exchange of television appearances by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Asked about his talks with Soviet press chief Mikhail Khramov, Salinger said: "They were just routine and informal."

Salinger met with Khramov at the Soviet Embassy. They first got together Sunday night at a cocktail party given by Pierre Baracac, French Foreign Ministry press spokesman.

Salinger said earlier the purpose of the meeting was to discuss questions of communications between the two nations.

With Salinger at the Soviet Embassy was Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Salinger said his main reason for coming to Paris was to meet with Murrow and U.S. Embassy public affairs officers from Paris, Bonn and London.

Murrow also declined to discuss the talks with the Soviet press chief. He said he has just returned from an inspection tour of West Africa and decided to meet with the public affairs officers on the way back to the United States.

Before meeting with Khramov, Salinger told reporters the question of a face-to-face meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev would not be brought up.

Spiked Heel Is A Fatal Weapon

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Evelyn Sneed, 21, was arrested Sunday night by police in connection with the death of her husband, Eulis, 30, who died of a fractured skull suffered 21 days earlier.

Police said his wife struck him on the head with a spiked-heeled shoe during a domestic quarrel.

Hockley GOP Enters Candidates
LEVELLAND (AP)—Republicans for the first time in Hockley County history filed today for five county offices.

Hockley, just west of Lubbock County, has always voted Democratic.

Republicans filing for office are Mrs. James Lattimore, county judge; Harry Mathews, county school superintendent; Clyde Walter, county treasurer; Jack Shoemaker, county commissioner; and Robert Roberts for representative.

'Suspension' Of Cuba Voted By Hemisphere

Toughest OAS Issue Is Settled

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The foreign ministers of the American states agreed in principle today to "suspend" Fidel Castro's Cuban regime from hemisphere family councils.

A U.S. delegation source disclosed the breakthrough on this toughest issue of the conference, which has prolonged its deliberations here beyond the scheduled closing today. It came when Argentina and Chile—members of the so-called soft seven bloc led by Brazil and Mexico—accepted the majority view on the suspension procedure.

The U.S. informant speculated that the United States would get 17, to 18 of the 20 available votes for a policy statement that the Castro regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it embraces the Communist philosophy. The Council of the Organization of American States will be instructed by this conference to decide "without delay" just how Cuba can be suspended.

GENERAL ACCORD
Agreeing not to disagree, the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers reached a general accord that there should be a series of at least six resolutions embodied in a final declaration so that those who wanted to vote against certain aspects could do so.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared to have achieved limited success in this extent: Most, if not all, of the 19 Latin-American republics judging Cuba agree the Havana regime should be declared incompatible with the American system. Most agreed the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro should be suspended or expelled from OAS agencies. Most are agreed there should be no arms trade between their countries and Cuba. They held Castro's representatives should not sit on the Inter-American Defense Board and they feel a vigilance committee should be created to keep watch against subversion.

DIFFERENCES
There were great differences of opinion here on just what all this added up to.

The United States managed to get all countries—even Mexico, which voted with Cuba against holding this conference—to proclaim collectively that communism is bad for the hemisphere and that Castroism is incompatible with the Inter-American system if it remains in the embrace of the Soviet bloc.

Most agree in principle that the Castro regime does not belong in OAS agencies. The big stumbling block is how to get Cuba out.

The bloc of seven go-slow nations led by Brazil and Mexico wanted to toss the issue to the OAS Council in Washington. The matter would come under the OAS charter and not the Rio de Janeiro treaty for inter-American defense.

There is no machinery under the OAS charter, by which the council is bound, to oust any member from its agencies. There is machinery under the Rio treaty. U.S. sources contend that referral to the council would mean action could only be taken by a long process of revising the charter and then having each government ratify revision.

RULED OUT
Since a mass diplomatic break with Cuba was ruled out at the beginning of this conference, little punitive action is envisioned under the six-part declaration. An economic break is made entirely voluntary. Nations which have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba have no trade with the Castro regime except in nonstrategic items. The United States, for example, still does about \$75 million a year worth of trade with Cuba, most of it imports of Cuban tobacco.



John H. Glenn Jr. gets a friendly chuck on the cheek from a technician after the orbital flight was postponed and the astronaut was taken from his spacecraft at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The technician is Gunther Wendt.

New Orbit Try Won't Come Any Earlier Than Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury officials say the next attempt to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. comes no earlier than Thursday.

Thus, today may have dawned T minus 73 hours for the Marine lieutenant colonel who sat more than five hours in the waiting spacecraft Saturday before weather forced a postponement.

Glenn, 40, attended Sunday services in Riverside Presbyterian Church at Cocoa Beach, and told the Rev. Charles E. Pfeiffer when he left, "Don't worry, I'll be back."

Otherwise Glenn was busy with preparations for his trip. Before church he attended an evaluation session. In the afternoon he donned his space suit and went through an hour-long practice mission in the space trainer.

Rocket and spacecraft crews worked on the Atlas booster rocket and the Friendship 7 atop it. They also went through a dress rehearsal of the last critical hours of the launch-day countdown. All systems were reported checking out well.

The critical problem at this stage again seemed to be the weather. Will clouds or winds over this missile base prevent the

Atlas from being launched by limiting the visibility or making only 20 minutes to go. Later in the afternoon the skies cleared.

In Arlington, Va., the astronaut's family went about Sunday as usual, though Mrs. Glenn admitted the waiting was making it difficult to keep family life normal.

The pretty brunette took her two teenage children to Sunday school in the family station wagon and joined them later for church.

The Glenn children participated in the 11 a.m. church services marking Youth Week. Son David, 16, participated in a discussion on responsible freedom.

"I wish her father could have been here," Mrs. Glenn said as friends came up to say how well Lynn did.

After church, Mrs. Glenn took the children to dinner at a restaurant, their usual Sunday habit. With them were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor of New Concord, Ohio.

Senators Approves S.A. College Bill
AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate State Affairs Committee approved today two House-passed bills to make San Angelo and Pan American Colleges state-supported schools.

The bill would bring the San Angelo and Edinburg schools into the system in September of 1965.

An unfavorable vote and a minor filibuster delayed Senate action last week. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo failed 15-10 to get the required two-thirds vote to bring up his San Angelo bill out of its regular order.

Sens. Tom Crighton of Mineral Wells and W. T. Moore of Bryan led the delaying tactics.

Test Ban Talks Sag

GENEVA (AP)—The 39-month-old, three-power nuclear test ban talks broke up in complete disagreement today.

After a stormy 135-minute session, the 33rd of the deadlocked negotiations, delegates from the United States, Britain and Russia failed even to agree on how to end the conference.

The breakup came after U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright formally proposed an immediate recess to give the three governments time to re-establish a basis for negotiations.

Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin immediately charged the Western side was wrecking the talks. In the subsequent 75-minute wrangle the three delegates failed even to agree on a final communique.

The action was foreshadowed last Friday when the Soviet Union abruptly rejected a reluctant U.S.-British offer to merge the nuclear talks with coming general disarmament negotiations. The Russians originally had demanded the merger.

AREA WILDCAT IN PROSPECT

A wildcat strike three miles northeast of Coahoma was in prospect today.

While there were no official reports available, Pico Drilling Company No. 1 A. D. Shive had experienced a flow of oil in an undetermined formation bottomed around 5,300 feet. It was reported to have drilled and taken a second test without flow, but when the drillstem pipe was half pulled it started unloading. Unofficial sources said it was a sand. The project, located C. SW SW section 29-30-1N, T.8P, was originally scheduled for 9,200 feet. For more information, please turn to page 2-A.

Pleasant Weather Today For Texas

By The Associated Press
Pleasant weather struck around in Texas Monday, giving no sign of change.

Forecasts promised a pattern of clear skies with mild afternoons and cool nights would continue at least until the weekend.

There was a single unpleasant touch—a flood warning for low areas along the Trinity River near Liberty and Dayton.

Predicting a 25-foot stage on the lower Trinity by Monday afternoon, the Weather Bureau advised farmers to move livestock to higher ground. Heavy rains south of Dallas late last week caused the rise.

There was no rain anywhere in the state Sunday and none was predicted.

Temperatures early Monday ranged from 26 degrees at Junction up to 59 at Galveston.

Air Lift Collects Over \$400 For MOD Drive Sunday

The March of Dimes Air Lift, held Sunday afternoon at the Howard County Airport, netted \$421.28. Eleven airplanes carried 270 passengers, according to figures released by Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. B. Broadrick and Mrs. Fred Lutting, who were in charge of ticket sales.

Coffee, drinks, and doughnuts, available all afternoon, were in charge of Air Explorer Squadron 226, and accounted for a good portion of the net income.

The weatherman helped the effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes and the parking areas around the airport were crowded with cars bringing men, women, and children interested in making flights or just watching.

Eleven airplanes were used during the afternoon. The planes and owners were: Cessna 170, owned by Curtis Erwin and Gordon Stone, Stanton; Cessna 170, Clayton Bettles, Gene Nabors and Dr. Milton Talbot; Cessna 172, J. R. Henderson; Cessna 180B, Dr. B. Broadrick; Piper Tri-Pacer, Roy Merworth, Vincent; Piper Tri-Pacer, Big Spring Aircraft; Piper Tri-Pacer, Webb Aero Club; Piper Tri-Pacer, Cecil Hamilton; Piper Comanche, Dr. Fred Lutting; Piper Comanche, Clyde McMath; Beech Craft Debonair; George Thomas, Abilene.

Pilots were Howard Loyd, Wesley Pierce, Maj. Tom McMillan, Lt. Frank Strickler, C. A. Ross, Gary Heartsill, Garland Sanders, Curtis Erwin, Cecil Hamilton, and Capt. Gerald Shirmer.

Fuel for the flights was donated by Tommy Gage Oil Co., and Chub McGibbon. Thomas Office Supply furnished the tickets and Toby's Drive-In Grocery furnished doughnuts. The Mars PA system, used for the orderly lead-

MOD March Set Tuesday

ing of airplanes by calling ticket numbers in order, was furnished by Webb AFB, with S. Sgt. Robert Van Houten in charge.

Loading the planes, as they came in, was in charge of Ted McClung, Roy Merworth, Dr. Fred Lutting, Roy Rathbone, Doyle Bynum, O. D. Landrum and Bill McClendon handled the Unicom which helped in orderly take-off and landing of airplanes.

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes is scheduled to get underway here Tuesday with most of the appeal set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Bauer, Kate Morrison and Lakeview school districts will stage their march from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Cedar Crest district will have one from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the areas where the street light facilities are lacking or not adequate. The remainder is set for a 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. appeal, but P-TA officials appealed for more volunteers to call Mrs. Luther Trantham at 911 W. 8th to get supplies to help in this interval.

Elsewhere over the city, P-TA members will be knocking on doors to appeal for support of the March of Dimes. This is one of the largest and most productive efforts of the entire MOD campaign, and residents are asked to leave their porch lights on if possible to invite the mothers to call.

WEDDING GIFTS SIT ALONE AFTER ASSAULT ON GIRL

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A neighbor, fearing for the safety of a young bride-to-be, shot and killed a man she saw smashing the girl's bathroom door Sunday, police reported.

Lynn Ann Donatoni, 19, had returned from a day of wedding-gift shopping and an evening ritual shower. She was preparing for bed, police said, when Amelio V. Castorena III, 25, appeared at the door.

"He was terribly mad about something," the girl told police later. She said she ran to the bathroom and locked herself in. She said Castorena began battering the bathroom door.

Lynn Ann said she opened a window and screamed for help. A neighbor, Gerald Scott, 63, awakened. He grabbed a 22-caliber pistol and ran to a driveway between the two houses.

He said he saw Castorena scuffle with the screaming girl. Scott fired one. The bullet struck Castorena in the chest, killing him instantly. The girl told police she had no idea why Castorena would attack her. Police questioned Scott, then released him. But Lynn Ann will have no use for the gifts she bought earlier in the day.

Castorena was her fiance and they were to marry Feb. 14.

Only Half Of County's Residents May Be Voters

Unless the unexpected develops on Tuesday and Wednesday, only half of Howard County's citizens who are otherwise qualified to vote will be entitled to do so in 1962.

Deadline for payment of poll tax expires at midnight on Jan. 31. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, said she plans to keep her office open until that hour on the last day.

Meantime, only 4,044 poll tax receipts had been sold through Saturday and 1,319 exemption certificates issued. This left the total voting strength at approximately 5,500. In the rural areas, older citizens do not have to display an exemption certificate in order to be permitted to vote.

In 1960, another year comparable with this one politically, there were 8,120 poll tax receipts issued and 1,670 exemption certificates. This provided a total of 9,790. Rural area older residents made the total voting strength to around 10,000.

This morning, no rush was evident in the office of the tax collector. Only a handful of citizens were on hand applying for poll tax receipts at 10 a.m.

Applications for poll tax can be filed with the three Lewis Variety Stores, at the Thixton Motor-Cycle Shop, the Reeder-Huff-Johnson Agency, Gound Pharmacy and Bowen Jewelry store. Also a special deputy is on duty from 4 to 7 p.m. at 510 Northwest 4th to issue poll tax receipts.

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT TO PAY POLL TAX

1962	
Poll Tax Receipts	4,844
Exemption Certificates	1,514
Totals	6,358
1960	
Poll Tax Receipts	6,865
Exemption Certificates	1,500
Totals	8,365

Deadline for payment of poll tax expires on Jan. 31.



Old Soldier

General Douglas MacArthur cuts his birthday cake during his 82nd birthday celebrated with about 75 World War II comrades in New York. The guests included senior staff officers and commanders in the southwest Pacific theater during the war.

Farmhouse Fire Kills 9 Persons

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—"They're all gone. There's nobody left but me."

That panicky cry, sobbed by a pajama-clad 11-year-old boy pounding on a neighbor's door, was the first alarm of a fire that took nine lives early Sunday morning in this western Massachusetts village.

Six children and three adults perished in the flames that swept through a two-story farmhouse two hours before dawn.

The sole survivor was Robert Deome Jr., mentally retarded, who escaped the flames by plunging through the glass of a rear door.

Those who died included his mother, Mrs. Robert Deome, 32; a brother, Charles, 6; the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Crandall, 66 and 63, respectively, and five first cousins ranging in age from 2 to 10.

The cousins were the children of Everett Crandall of Springfield and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Greenfield. Police said Crandall's parents had custody of the children since a divorce. The children's mother has since remarried and is expecting a child.

Young Deome spent most of the hours after the fire across the street in the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Late Sunday afternoon he was admitted to Monson State Hospital at

Probe Is Due In Newburgh Relief Denial

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state Social Welfare Department will try to determine next month whether the City of Newburgh, whose welfare policies touched off a nationwide controversy, denied relief to persons entitled to help.

The Hudson Valley city "appears to have been denying aid to persons actually and legally in need," a department spokesman asserted Sunday night.

Newburgh's plan to put into effect a program to reduce its welfare costs was challenged last year by the state Welfare Department, which won a permanent court injunction.

The plan included proposals to limit the time and duration of welfare payments, and sought to bar relief to unwed mothers who bore additional children while receiving aid.

City Manager Joseph Mitchell of Newburgh, chief sponsor of the plan, has said that, despite the court ban, the city has cut relief rolls.

Mitchell said Sunday night the state Welfare Department plans the investigation because Newburgh has been "too successful" in cutting welfare costs.

"The welfare people," he said, "will not be really content unless we spend as much on relief as every other community in the state."

Gets Extension

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's defense counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, has been granted a 10-day extension to submit grounds of appeal against the death sentence of the ex-Nazi condemned for his role in the extermination of European Jews. Israeli Supreme Court President Dr. Izhak Olshan set a Feb. 5 deadline.



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TV DINNERS Assorted, Fresh Frozen, 11-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

MEAT PIES Swanson, Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SALES STAMPEDE LOW, LOW PRICES!

SOUP Campbell's, Potato Fresh Frozen 10½-Oz. Can **19¢**

ROLLS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 24-Count Pkg. **19¢**

PIES Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach Or Cherry, Pkg. **29¢**

COMBINATION PLATE Rosa Rita Fresh Frozen Package **3 for \$1.00**

MEXICAN PLATE Patio Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SARA LEE, FRESH FROZEN POUND CAKE 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BLACK EYE PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN WHOLE OKRA 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

ASHLEY, FRESH FROZEN CHILI CONQUESO 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

CAKES COLONIAL, FRESH FROZEN, 26-OZ. PACKAGE **89¢**

TOMATOES FANCY PINKS CELLO CARTON **19¢**

PEARS Washington D'Anjou, Lb. **19¢**

COLLARD GREENS Nice, Fresh, Bunch 2 For **29¢**

FRONTIER SAVING STAMP DOUBLE Frontier Stamps On WED. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA No. 3 Can **49¢**

COMET RICE 2 For **39¢**

DETERGENT FAB **65¢**

COCA-COLA Or DR. PEPPER 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **49¢**

PEACHES BART RANCH SLICED, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2½ CAN **19¢**

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED FLAVORS 4c OFF LABEL, EACH **29¢**

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

COFFEE FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS LB. **65¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-Oz. Can **3 For \$1.00**

PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury Small Pkg. **21¢**

INSTANT LUZIANNE COFFEE 2-Oz. **19¢**

FURR'S GUARANTEED MEATS

HENS FRANKS 2½- To 3½-Lb. Avg. Fine For Stewing Or Dumplings, Lb. **19¢**

T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE Pound **98¢**

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. GRADED BEEF Pound **59¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES FIVE GENEROUS PATTIES Pound **39¢**

CHEESE FOOD CLUB, AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS, SLICED 6-Oz. Pkg. **28¢**

BACON Swift's Or Farm Pace Sliced, Lb. **49¢**

SHAMPOO PRELL LIQUID 60¢ SIZE **29¢**

Calorie Control VALIANT POWDER ½-LB. CAN **35¢**

1 Lb. Can Joy Suds FREE With Purchase Of D'Azur Roll-On Deodorant \$1.02 Value

Both Only . . 69¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 279-H, Rockport, Mass.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bills and coins

5. Boastful talk; slang

8. Read metrically

12. Water: Sp.

13. Jap. coin

14. Minute orifice

15. Past participle of "be"

16. Fugelian Indian

17. Poetic foot

18. Tibetan gazelle

20. In good * spirit; dial.

22. Card game

26. Whiny

29. Prevent

30. Nurse shark

32. Anent

DOWN

33. Part of a bridle

34. Lariat

36. Affirmative vote

37. Equally

38. Screen

39. Utopian

41. Corrod- reasoning.

43. Joins the armed forces

45. Reflected sound

47. Debt

48. Decline

50. Muffin

52. Jewelry setting

56. Drug

57. Meadow barley

58. Early Amer. Indian

59. Else: Scot.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

60. Aim

61. Shakespear-ean king

DOWN

1. Public vehicle

2. Years of one's life

3. Court

4. Aircraft shelter

5. A trifling sum

6. One: Scot.

7. Crisp cookie

8. Meadow-sweet

9. Tropical Amer. carnivore

10. Branch of the sea

11. Bird's beak

12. Large swift running bird

13. Involves

14. Intrigue

15. Dispatch boat

16. Clear profit

17. Kind of chalcidony

18. Eminent

19. Cures

20. By

21. Provided

22. It is so

23. Cutting tool

24. Scatter

25. Glass

26. Bottled

27. Frightful giant

28. That woman

29. John: Gaelic

30. Out: Ger.

31. Land measure

32. Through

33. Ever: poet.

APAWAFTS RED WON ANURA ELI LEGEND ICI EIE LAI ODERIA PIER MADE ONUS ADD AID ANTIC LE KIT PRY MO MAJOR CAT ITO ASFA SOW TRAP SLOTS PIE BUTANE SINNER OSE TETON IGY SER ORATE CUE

G-E WASHER Big 12-Lb. Capacity, Flexible Timer and GE's Filter-Flo **\$179.95**

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Political Roulette?

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle or Premier Michel Debre are expected to protest to Monaco's Prince Rainier because he talked roughly to the French premier of his tiny Rivera vacationland and then fired him.

Rainier dismissed Emile Pelletier last Wednesday. French sources complained that his language was not becoming for a 20th century prince, let alone Grace Kelley's husband.

Pelletier, a former interior minister of France, complained that he was fired "under conditions that are inadmissible." De Gaulle and Debre were said to be ready to lend him moral support with a letter of protest.

By treaty between France and Monaco Rainier picks his premier—but from a list of three men nominated by the French government.

The dispute between Rainier and Pelletier grew out of the sale of the Paris stock market of about 74,000 shares in a holding company which controls a number of private broadcasting enterprises.

The shares had been owned by a Monaco bank which went into receivership. Rainier and Pelletier invalidated the sale after another bank which bought the assets of the bank in liquidation claimed the shares. Then Pelletier found out the French government had been among the purchasers of the stock and tried unsuccessfully to get the prince to withdraw the decree invalidating the sale.

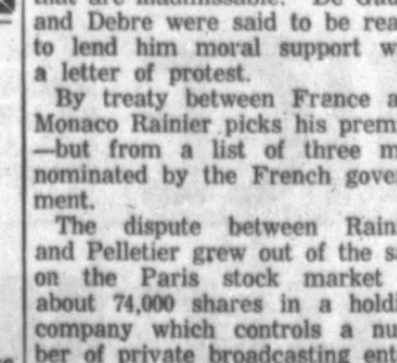
NOT A COMMAND

By E. H. Tarkenton, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1283

Some think the statement of Jesus, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" (Jno. 20:22), is a command; but it was the pronouncement of a blessing to come (like the statement, "Be ye warmed and filled").

Some think we are commanded to be baptized with the Spirit. The truth is, Holy Ghost baptism was a promise to certain ones; not a command. Promises are not obeyed; they are received. Commands are obeyed.

To the same people spoken to in Jno. 20:22 (the apostles), Jesus said in Acts 1:4, 5 "... But wait for the promise of the Fa-



Write for free tract "Holy Spirit Baptism." No obligation to you. —Adv.

Frankie Key Is Wed To Martin Hazelwood

A single ring ceremony read in the early afternoon Sunday united in marriage Frankie Key and Martin Hazelwood.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Key, 202 Jefferson at 2 p.m. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Paulauskis of Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain L. H. Dunlap of Webb AFB officiated for the rites that were read before the fireplace decorated with pink gladioli and white carnations backed with silver and green foliage.

Mr. Key gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace over net and satin with a yoke of silk organza. The shoulder length veil of French illusion was held by a crown of pearls. Her jewelry was a drop pearl necklace.

Pink cymbidium orchids tied with white satin streamers were

fashioned into a bouquet which was carried atop a white Bible, a gift from her mother.

Traditionally the bride named as something old a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Alton Henry; she wore a blue garter, and had birthdate pennies in her slippers.

Mrs. Connie Key, sister-in-law of the bride was her matron of honor. She wore a pink dress with full skirt and bodice of embroidered eyelet. Her flowers were white carnations.

Phil Evans of Omaha, Neb., was the bridegroom's attendant. When the couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a beige suit with patent accessories. She pinned the orchids from her bridal bouquet to her suit.

Upon their return here the couple will be at home at 2107 Main while he is stationed at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Hazelwood is a graduate

of Big Spring High School and attended H.C.J.C. She was active in FHA.

The bridegroom attended Carl Sandburg School in Orlando, Ill., and was a member of the Letterman's Club. His home is now in Chicago, Ill.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Key and the bridal couple received guests at a reception in the Key home.

Mrs. Alton Henry registered the guests. Mrs. Merlin Edward Williams and Mrs. John B. Scott served refreshments from the table laid with white lace over pink satin. A centerpiece was arranged with pink gladioli and white carnations. The three-tiered cake was frosted in white with pink confection roses. A miniature bridal couple stood beneath an arch atop the cake.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Segovia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conn, Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Key, Menard; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conn, Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conn, Abilene.



MRS. MARTIN HAZELWOOD

Miss Prescott Is Wed To Preston G. Myrike

Glenda June Prescott and Preston Glenn Myrike were married in a mid-afternoon ceremony Sunday at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prescott of Forson and R. L. Myrike, 1107 E. 17th Street.

Darrell Flint, minister of the Church of Christ at Forson, read the single ring ceremony before an altar improvised with gladioli and fern held in tall baskets placed on either side of a large center arrangement.

Miss Prescott was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace over white bridal satin. Featured at the back was a large satin bow with long streamers. The bridal veil of Chantilly trimmed nylon net was held in place by a tiara of rhinestones and pearls.

She carried her wedding bouquet on a white Bible. Following tradition the bride carried as something old a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; something new was a white Bible; something borrowed was the veil belonging to Mrs. O. W. Fletcher; the blue garter she wore belongs to Mrs. Paul Harvey of Bixby, Miss. She wore birthdate pennies in her shoes.

Mrs. Don Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and was dressed in a lavender polished cotton with V-neckline contoured into a shawl collar.

Nona Prescott, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a dress of white nylon trimmed in lace and satin.

Rodney Johnston was best man. The bride wore away a brown silk dress with orange accessories. When the couple returns here they will make their home at 519 Hillside Dr.

The bride was a cheerleader when she was a student at Forson High School where she was president of her class and was also a member of the student council and the choir.

The bridegroom attended high school in Big Spring and Tucumcari, N. M., and is now employed by the H. and S. Construction Co.

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott entertained at a reception following the ceremony and received guests along with the bridal couple and their parents.

A floor length imported cloth of white damask was used on the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of white and orchid flowers. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with a wedding couple.

Beatrice Kinsley registered the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prescott of Odessa were the out-of-town guests.

Secretaries Invited To Join Review

The Secretary's Business Review that begins Tuesday night at the Howard County Junior College is open to secretaries who wish to improve their professional status, according to an announcement made by the Big Spring Chapter of National Secretaries Association.

A review of five main subject-matter sections — business law, business organization and management, economics for secretaries, secretarial accounting, and English usage will make it possible for a secretary to judge what specific skills are needed to develop in order to meet the standards of professional competence. If interested, please contact Libby Asbury, phone 4-4661, extension 521, or meet in Room 203 at H.C.J.C. at 7 p.m.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The baby boy that arrived on Jan. 25 at 4:04 p.m. to MR. and MRS. DONALD R. CLOUD caused a big buzz on the telegraph and telephone lines about the U. S. and Korea. The baby's father is with special investigation services in Korea and didn't get the news until Friday night when the mother, the former FAN BARBER, talked to him by telephone. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud, were to arrive in Washington, D. C. on Saturday after taking a trip through Europe and the Holy Land, having completed their state department job in Laos. They had their word by telegram which was waiting for them when they checked in.

Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. TOM BARBER. The baby has been named DONALD BLAKE.

Don't forget the Mother's March Tuesday. There are numerous hours set throughout the day for the various teams to call. Most workers will make their calls during the 6 to 9 hours but others on the extreme west side, north side, and the extreme east side, will call during the morning, afternoon and evening hours.

Keep your porch light shining Tuesday evening.

JACKLYN FORSYTHE who was two years of age Friday, had a special present for the occasion. Her father, JERRY FORSYTHE, was home from military duties at Ft. Polk, La., and joined the 15 youngsters and adults who gathered at the home of the maternal grandparents, MR. and MRS. HOLLIS WEBB, for the party.

A big white and yellow birthday cake was the feature of the refreshment hour when favors were passed to all the young guests.

The first style show of the forthcoming spring will be the feature of the Officers Wives Club Luncheon slated for Thursday. The Wing Headquarters Wives are in charge of the affair and they have made every effort to make it a gala gathering for the Officers Wives and their guests.

Kettle Info

Information for new cooks: A "kettle" is a cooking utensil with a bail handle; it comes with or without a cover.

Egg Beating

When you are planning to beat an egg until thick, remove it from the refrigerator ahead of time so that it is room temperature before you beat it.

Immaculate Heart Home Has Open House Sunday

An open house, sponsored by the Altar Society, was held at the recently furnished home of the teachers of the Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Sunday morning from nine to twelve o'clock. The teachers, Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, are Sister Rose Claire, Sister Beatrice Claire, Sister Mariella, and Sister Thomas Ann. Approximately 350 persons attended the affair.

Receiving the guests were Dr. Neil Sanders, Mrs. Bill Wade, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, and Mrs. Dan W. Long.

In charge of the guest registrar were Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Phillip Hannigan, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. John Summa, and Mrs. Richard Casimiro.

Hostesses escorting the guests throughout the house were Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. William Cloney, Mrs. Wayne Basden, and Mrs. Harold Talbot. Refreshments were served in the study room, with silver serving

pieces at each end of the table. A square Belgian linen cloth with narrow hand-made lace inserts and trim was centered with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums in a large green porcelain vase donated by Dr. Sanders. Small doughnuts, made from an old family recipe, were contributed by Mrs. Renfro, and Mrs. Gray who made the minute pastries.

Assisting were Mrs. Jim Reidy, Mrs. Bill Sneed, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. R. C. Frasser, Mrs. Herman Bauer, Mrs. Jack Engle, and Mrs. H. C. Cannada. Mrs. Henry Victor was in charge of the table.

Following the open house the Sisters were guests of the Catholic Youth Organization. Mary Wade, Sally Wade, Regina Hine, Mary Holden, and Rebecca Frasser, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Jordan and Mrs. Harry Jordan, prepared the meal and served it at the school cafeteria.

Winner's Game Is Slated Tuesday

Winner's Game play was announced for Tuesday evening, 7:30, at the Cosden Country Club when 14 and one-half tables of players gathered Sunday afternoon at the club.

Winners, north-south, were Mrs. G. A. McGinn, Mrs. Benton Reneau, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. John Stone, second; Mrs. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, third; Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. D. M. Penn, fourth; Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fifth. East-west winners were Jack Jernigan, Grover Canningham Jr., first; Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mrs. Ladd Smith, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Ward Hall, third; Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth; Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. Don Jankers, fifth.

Cut Scallops

If the scallops you've bought are of uneven size, cut the large ones into halves or thirds to make uniform.

Sour Cream Tip

Cultured sour cream is made by adding a bacterial culture to pasteurized cream so that both the acid and flavor may be controlled.

Marinate Onions

Marinate onion rings in oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and a suspicion of sugar. Drain and serve with hamburgers.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES \$6.95 SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.75
4 Operators — No Appointments Necessary
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
88 Circle Dr. AM 4-7189

Mary Zinn Circle

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church with Mrs. Mary Williams as hostess.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL FLOORS

There's a new floor finish known as Seal Glass for vinyl, and all hard surface floors. It contains wonder working "Acrylic" that is used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Glass beautifies, is easily applied, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
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900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SAVINGS BACON 89¢
TALL KORN THICK SLICED 2-LB. BOX

JUMBO BOLOGNA 3 - \$1
PORK STEAK LEAN TENDER, LB. 39¢
SAUSAGE PURE PORK GOLD CROWN 3 Lbs. \$1

ROAST 39¢
CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK POUND

TOMATOES 10¢
DIAMOND 303 CAN

CAKE MIX 29¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKES, PKG.

COFFEE 39¢
LUZIANNE PREMIUM BLEND DRIP OR REG. 1-LB. CAN

GREEN BEANS 10¢
PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN

PEARS 25¢
HUNT, 300 CAN

TAMALES 25¢
AUSTEX 303 CAN

CATSUP 39¢
HUNT'S 14-OZ. 2 FOR

PICKLES 29¢
KIMBELL, QUART SOUR OR DILL

CHILI 3 FOR \$1
AUSTEX 303 CAN WITH BEANS

PORK & BEANS 3 FOR 25¢
KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN

FRISKIES 10¢
DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN

BISCUITS 3 Cans 25¢
BALLARD OR PILLSBURY

ORANGE JUICE 2 FOR 29¢
SUNNYVALE BY LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN FROZEN

AVOCADOS 5¢
CALIF. GREEN, EA.

POTATOES 49¢
RUSSETS, 10-LB. FLIO BAG

MILK 50¢
GANDY 1/2-GAL. CFN.

PICNICS 29¢
SUGAR CURED LB.

PREM 49¢
12-OZ. CAN

LUZIANNE INST. COFFEE 39¢
BIG 6-OZ. JAR

SPINACH 10¢
KIMBELL, 303 CAN

TUNA 19¢
ROYAL PACIFIC CAN

EGGS 39¢
GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN

DELSEY 2 Rolls 25¢
TISSUE

JELLY 49¢
KIMBELL, APPLE, BIG 2-LB. JAR

NEWSOMS

● 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK ● 501 W. 3rd



MRS. PRESTON GLENN MYRIKE (Bradshaw photo)



Mrs. Marita Groom, smiling rather in M in Oklahoma, if's officers abandoning her to n trips with a William Wet ted leaving Montana mol

Prince Hits S Public

LONDON whims of once the da today came frankest crit had to face. The Daily casually p and said her lem.

It was the est, round is sniping at th tions lately chanted som There was shaking who band, Lord from London weeks ago f leaving the David behin

Then a complained had hogged seats in the ret and her While the broke out o a \$230,000 home at Ke

What ann that the s pared to s couple well other folks government rises.

The Mirr in a front: "The Per "Tony the day after got back f

When the ribbon su "eyebrows public, for an exhausti them."

Then it cess is a her own. C ally pover fluence her finger, for posed to g reasonable

The Ant refresher f starts his with the S more publi But the all in favo worthwhile ing the paces behi in-law (Qu occasions."

Sarah B correspon newspaper following news on the Presl describin officials rks."



Accused

Mrs. Marita Page Jones, 23, of Groom, smiles for the photographer in Mahaska County jail, in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where sheriff's officers said she admitted abandoning her three small children to make cross-country trips with a boy friend, Sheriff William Welsh said she admitted leaving the youngsters in a Montana motel.

Princess Meg Hits Snag In Public Image

LONDON (AP)—The womanly whims of Princess Margaret—once the darling of the nation—today came in for some of the frankest criticism she has ever had to face.

The Daily Mirror called her occasionally perverse and petulant and said her future was a problem.

It was the latest, and the toughest, round in a bout of scattered sniping at the princess whose actions lately seem to have disenchanted some people.

There was disapproving head-shaking when she and her husband, Lord Snowdon, took off from London's icy winter a few weeks ago for the Caribbean sun, leaving their two-month-old son David behind.

Then a businessman publicly complained that the royal party had hogged all the first-class seats in the plane taking Margaret and her husband to Antigua.

While they were away a row broke out over the cost of giving a \$230,000 facelift to their new home at Kensington Palace.

What annoyed some people was that the government was prepared to spend the money on a couple well heeled anyway while other folks were homeless and the government was banning wage rises.

The Mirror's tilt at Margaret—in a front-page editorial headed "The Perverse Princess and Tony the Camera"—appeared the day after she and her husband got back from their vacation.

When they flew off to the Caribbean sun, said the Mirror, "eyebrows were raised among the public, for 1961 was not exactly an exhausting year for either of them."

Then it added: "But the princess is a lady with a mind of her own. Charming, but occasionally perverse. Those who can influence her can be counted on one finger, for perversity means 'disposed to go contrary to what is reasonable or required.'"

The Antigua vacation was a refresher for Snowdon before he starts his job as artistic adviser with the Sunday Times—cause of more public discontent.

But the Mirror declared it was all in favor of Snowdon taking a worthwhile job instead of "walking the regulation number of paces behind his wife or sister-in-law (Queen Elizabeth) on state occasions."



Feud

Sarah McClendon, Washington correspondent for a number of newspapers, works on a story following President Kennedy's news conference during which the President admonished her for describing two State Department officials as "well known security risks."

Piggly Wiggly!
FROZEN FOOD Blizzard of Values

- SPINACH** SEABROOK CHOPPED OR LEAF 11¢ PER PKG. OR 10 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1
- TUNA** CHICKEN OF THE SEA, CHUNK LIGHT, NO. 1/2 CAN 33¢
- OKRA** SEABROOK 21¢ PER PKG. OR 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1
- PEAS** SEABROOK GREEN, 17¢ PER PKG. OR 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1
- BISQUICK** 40 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- PIES** SWANSON, DEEP DISH BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY ... 2 16-OZ. PKGS. \$1

- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 5 POUND BAG 49¢
- SUGAR** C AND H AND IMPERIAL 10 POUND BAG 98¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY HIGH QUALITY MEATS

- PICNICS** DECKER'S SMOKED WHOLE, LB. 33¢
- BACON** DECKER'S, KORN KIST, LB. 39¢
- LUNCHEON MEAT** BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE AND PIMENTO, MACARONI-CHEESE OR SOUSE 4 PKGS. FOR \$1
- ROUND STEAK** ARMOUR STAR HEAVY BEEF VALUE TRIM, LB. 79¢
- NATURAL CHEESE** SLICED, CARAWAY, SWISS, MUESTER, JACKS OR BRICK, PKG. 3 For \$1.00
- SAUSAGE** ARMOUR'S STAR, 1 POUND ROLL 3 For \$1.00
- SHORT RIBS** ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY BEEF, POUND 25¢
- BREADED SHRIMP** GORTON'S, TENDER AND SUCCULENT, 8 OZ. PKG. 2 For \$1.00
- FRANKS** MAURER NEUER'S RODEO, 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- VEAL CUTLETS** BLUE MORROW, 18 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- PORK RIBS** FRESH, COUNTRY STYLE, POUND 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH PRODUCE

- CELERY** CRISP, GREEN STALK, PASCHAL, EACH 10¢
- LEMONS** CALIF. FANCY, LARGE SIZE, LB. 12 1/2¢
- CARROTS** TEXAS, 1 LB. CELLO PKG. 2 For 25¢
- GREEN ONIONS** FRESH, LARGE BUNCH 2 For 15¢

- DATES** DROMEDARY 1 LB. PKG. 35¢
- CREME** HIPPOLITE MARSHMALLOW PINT JAR 15¢
- Cake Mix** DUNCAN HINES, DEVIL'S FOOD, LEMON SUPREME, WHITE AND YELLOW. 4¢ OFF 29¢
- Coffee** HILLS BROS. POUND 5¢ OFF 60¢ HILLS BROS. 2 POUND 10¢ OFF \$1.19

- BROCCOLI** SEABROOK BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

SEABROOK CUT, GOLDEN
corn
10 OZ. PKGS. \$1
OR 15¢ PER PKG.

DOUBLE EVERY WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SEAL & SWEET FROZEN
Orange Juice
2 29¢
6 OZ. CANS

EGGS
IDEAL, GRADE A, MEDIUM DOZEN 43¢

SWANSON'S
T.V. Dinners
2 11¢
11 OZ. PKG. \$1
YOUR CHOICE

- POTATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S, FROZEN, NO. 1 CAN 5 For \$1.00
- MIXED VEGETABLES** SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKG. 2-35¢
- LIMA BEANS** SEABROOK, BABY AND FORDHOOK, 10 OZ. PKG. 5 For \$1.00
- MARSHMALLOWS** KRAFT, MINIATURE, 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 19¢
- Chicken Noodle Dinner** KRAFT, 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- MARGARINE** CHURNGOLD WITH CORN OIL, 5¢ OFF NET PRICE, LB. 33¢
- BISCUITS** BALLARD'S AND PILLSBURY, CAN 3 For 25¢
- HI HO CRACKERS** SUNSHINE, 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 21¢
- SYRUP** KARO, WHITE, NO. 1 1/2 BOTTLE 25¢

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...

Piggly Wiggly

Littler's Ancient Putter Drops Decisive Birdies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Littler's one-dollar putter was a cold and unresponsive hunk of iron until he really needed it. Then the ancient, homemade club the U.S. Open champion picked up for a buck in Milwaukee three months ago dropped two decisive putts for Gene in a rally that made him \$9,000 richer today—winner of the San Francisco Open golf tournament by two strokes with a 274.

round Sunday and it looked like a breeze for first money in the \$50,000 event.

George Knudson, the spectacular young Canadian, Billy Casper



GENE LITTLER

Hawks Face Tough Test

This promise to be a revealing week for the HCJC Jayhawk basketball team. They must invade the San Angelo College gym and face the Rams on their homecoming.

"They've been advertising barbecued Jayhawk for the homecoming," said Coach Buddy Travis, who figures his Hawks will have to play their best game of the season to stay in contention. If they can win, it will be the first time any team has ever beaten the Rams on their home grounds.

Rams Rip Clarendon

CLARENDON — San Angelo College remained in the running for the Western Conference basketball crown by flogging Clarendon College, 97-71, here Saturday night.

Texas Capture Crowns Sunday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Texas players captured both the men's and women's singles crowns Sunday in the Thunderbird Invitation Tennis Tournament.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS

Roush, McKechnie Named To Baseball Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Edd Roush and Deacon Bill McKechnie, two sparkling names in National League history, have been named to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Roush, 68, and McKechnie, 74, were elected Sunday as the 80th and 90th members by the veterans' committee which considers only players inactive for at least 30 years. They will be inducted July 23 at Cooperstown, N. Y., along with Bobby Feller and Jackie Robinson, named last week by the baseball writers from men retired at least five years but not more than 30 years.

Collegiates Swing Back Into Action

College basketball, in midwinter doldrums the last two weeks, swings back into high gear this week with all members of the top 10 in action and second-ranked Kentucky and third-ranked Cincinnati busiest of them all.

While undefeated and No. 1-ranked Ohio State (14-0), idle since thumping Purdue 91-65 a week ago, plays a return engagement with the Boilermakers tonight at home before taking on Northwestern Saturday, Kentucky (13-1) and Cincinnati (14-2) swing into a three-game schedule.

Kentucky, pacing the Southwestern Conference with a 4-0 mark, takes on three of the league's lower echelons—Georgia Tech tonight, Georgia Wednesday and Florida Friday.

Cincinnati, battling to stay in the Missouri Valley race with a 4-2 standing back of ninth-ranked Bradley's 5-1 and Wichita's 5-2, meets two conference foes—Drake Tuesday at home and North Texas away Saturday. In between the Bearcats take on independent Houston at Houston Thursday.

Fourth-ranked Kansas State, 13-2 after edging Iowa State 52-55, makes only one appearance this week. The Wildcats are at home Saturday to Nebraska and need the victory to keep on the heels of Colorado's Buffaloes, whose 4-0 mark is best in the Big Eight Conference. K State's league mark is 4-1.

Southern California, fifth-ranked at 12-3, also has only one game on the week's agenda, meeting UCLA away Friday. Sixth-ranked Duquesne faces two foes, one of them tough Villanova.

The Ducks, 14-2 after stopping LaSalle 90-66 Saturday, take on Villanova (15-2) Wednesday in what would be the game of the week. Villanova polished off Memphis State 100-84 Saturday with Hubie White getting 30 points and four teammates scoring in double figures.

Duke (14-2), ranked seventh and tied with North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead after downing Wake Forest 82-68, clashes with two league foes — South Carolina at home Tuesday

and Bob Rosburg, were so far back that it looked like they were merely fighting it out for second money.

Instead, a finish duel developed with Knudson, Casper and Rosburg all making a run for the top money—and falling back in the face of Littler's two key birdies on the stretch holes.

At the finish it was Littler by two with the 24-year-old Knudson picking up his biggest tournament check with \$4,600 for second place at 276. Casper and Rosburg finished at 277 for \$2,800 each before heading for this week's Desert Classic at Palm Springs.

Gene went ahead on 14 when each of his three pressing rivals took pars. Casper blew himself to a bogey at 15.

Knudson had pars all along on the back nine until he and Littler both bogeyed the 18th, but by then it was all over.

Hawks Win Mile Relay At Lubbock

Howard County Junior College's classy Jayhawk mile relay team snatched up first place in the freshman-junior college division of the indoor meet held in Lubbock Saturday evening.

The relay team had won the title of the Houston show in open competition two weeks previously, and actually at Lubbock the members weren't pressed all the way. They turned in a 3:30.1 against their 3:22.8 at Houston.

Herman Robinson took the first lap and Milton Marrow the second, maintaining a slight advantage over the other two runners, but Tommy Yarbro began to widen the gap in the third and anchor man Don Carter saw to it that the lead grew.

The ACC freshmen finished second. Lubbock Christian College got third place and Odessa Junior College fourth. Actually, Texas Tech ranked third, but the team was not formally entered as a contestant so LCC and Odessa moved up a notch.

Herman Robinson made it to the finals, barely running out of a place in the 60-yard dash. Ralph Alspaugh of Texas won that event, followed by Dave Styron, North-east Louisiana, then the University of Texas's Boyd Timmons and Dennis Richardson of ACC.

Coach Red Lewis is considering an indoor meet at Odessa on Feb. 27. If this matures, then the Jayhawk relay team will be running in an open class.

The top-scoring JC team in the country was Wilson Branch, Chicago, with a 102.7-point per game average after 12 games. A close second was Young Harris, Ga., 97.1 points per game.

Coffeyville, Kansas, the top rated team in the U. S., owned the best defense, having yielded an average of only 50.9 points a start in 12 games. Cameron ranked eighth in that department, giving up only 57.8 points per game to the common foe.

The JC outfit which has been winning its game with the biggest spread of points is Young Harris, Ga., the nation's second ranking quintet—by an average of 31.7 points a game. Wilson Branch is second—29.6 points.

Fred Marberry Jr., son of the former big league relief pitcher, Firpo Marberry, is now residing in Colorado City where he is associated with a TV cable outfit.

Fred Jr., tried the professional sports for a while but realized he'd never make the big league and retired from the game relatively early in life.

Minton White, principal of San Angelo High school, helped San Angelo College to enroll Kirby Pugh, the big pivot man from Abilene High School.

Clinton, who has a son playing on the San Angelo basketball team, is Pugh's uncle.

Paris JC, one of HCJC's basketball conquerors this season, is tough to beat at home but has difficulty winning on the road.

Paris recently blew a game to Texarkana JC, 61 - 57, in Texarkana after leading by as much as 12 points at one time during the game. The defeat was the second in three Texas Eastern Conference starts for Paris and left the Dragons with an 8-6 overall record.

Buster Brannon, the TCU cage mentor, says Archie Clayton, the one-time Big Spring now playing freshman ball at the Fort Worth school, is better right now than H. E. Kirchner was as a sophomore. Kirchner went on to become a Frog great.

Brannon says he'd also like to hold Archie out of competition for a year but won't do it.

Russell Out, Celtics Losing

Steers Seeking To Break Out Of Cellar Position

PRO CAGERS

Hok Wins Singles Crown In Tourney

CONNELL WINS

LOOKING OVER EM

By TOMMY HART

Glen Redfield, whose crazy features used to make him the target of good-natured ribbing in basketball fieldhouses all over West Texas, quit the other day after 33 years as a cage arbiter.

Redfield has resided in San Angelo for many years. It was Glen who helped mould Big Spring's Delnor Foss into a great basketball player.

Foss recalls that Redfield was one of the toughest coaches he ever worked with—and almost one of the fairest.

Glen was up here the other night to watch the San Angelo Cats and Poss' Big Spring team do battle.

Those latest NJCAA basketball statistics showed Joe Cahalan of Mason City JC, Iowa, with the best scoring average in the nation among JC players.

Cahalan, after 12 games, was pouring points through the hoop at 35.1-per game average.

Marion Pierce of Lindsey-Wilson, Columbia, Ky., had counted more points than Cahalan (460 to 422) but had played in four more games.

Jim Barnes of Cameron, Okla., who helped the Aggies beat HCJC in the finals of the recent All-State tournament at Lawton, Okla., was fifth in the nation, with a 28.1-per game average.

The top-scoring JC team in the country was Wilson Branch, Chicago, with a 102.7-point per game average after 12 games.

Fred Marberry Jr., son of the former big league relief pitcher, Firpo Marberry, is now residing in Colorado City where he is associated with a TV cable outfit.

Fred Jr., tried the professional sports for a while but realized he'd never make the big league and retired from the game relatively early in life.

Minton White, principal of San Angelo High school, helped San Angelo College to enroll Kirby Pugh, the big pivot man from Abilene High School.

Clinton, who has a son playing on the San Angelo basketball team, is Pugh's uncle.

Paris JC, one of HCJC's basketball conquerors this season, is tough to beat at home but has difficulty winning on the road.

Paris recently blew a game to Texarkana JC, 61 - 57, in Texarkana after leading by as much as 12 points at one time during the game.

Buster Brannon, the TCU cage mentor, says Archie Clayton, the one-time Big Spring now playing freshman ball at the Fort Worth school, is better right now than H. E. Kirchner was as a sophomore.

Brannon says he'd also like to hold Archie out of competition for a year but won't do it.

Russell Out, Celtics Losing

Steers Seeking To Break Out Of Cellar Position

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Snell Will Attempt Half Mile Record

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—While his coach jubilantly predicted he could cut the record to an unbelievable 3:48, Peter Snell, the new world mile record-holder, said today he would try to break the world half-mile standard Saturday.

Snell, who trimmed a tenth of a second off Herb Elliott's mile mark with a 3:54.4 clocking in a meet at Cooks Gardens in near-by Wanganui, last Saturday, said he thinks he can beat the half-mile record of 1:46.8 held by American Tom Courtney.

"I'm going to give it a whirl in a meet in Christchurch Saturday," the 22-year-old surveyor said. "They have a fast track there and I think I can do it."

Those latest NJCAA basketball statistics showed Joe Cahalan of Mason City JC, Iowa, with the best scoring average in the nation among JC players.

SWC Teams Resume War

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference basketball teams resume conference warfare this week after a lack-luster showing against outsiders.

Southern Methodist downed Oklahoma State University 87-66, Arkansas topped Tulsa 99-77 and Rice edged Trinity 79-77 last week.

On the loss side of the ledger, Texas Tech took two drubbings from UCLA, 89-60 and 87-57, and the University of Houston whipped Texas Christian 61-56.

The three-way tie for the conference lead, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech all have 3-1 records. Next, in order, are Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas, and TCU and Baylor.

Arkansas, with a 2-2 conference mark, tops the season standings with an 11-3 record.

The three-way tie is bound to be broken Tuesday night when SMU is host to Texas Tech and Rice journeys to meet Arkansas at Fayetteville. Baylor and Texas Christian will meet at Waco the same evening in a battle of the cellar-dwellers.

All the loop teams will see action Saturday. A&M will play TCU, Baylor at Texas, SMU at Rice and Texas Tech at Arkansas.

Arizona State Faces Miners

By The Associated Press

High-riding Arizona State swings back into action this week in a Border Conference basketball game with impressive Texas Western.

Arizona State, with a perfect 4-0 conference mark, is host to Los Angeles State at Tempe Monday and to the Texas Western Miners Saturday.

The Tempe Sun Devils have a 13-3 season record and have paced the league from the start of the campaign.

West Texas State and Texas Western both improved their conference positions in the only two games last week. West Texas' Buffaloes defeated Hardin-Simmons 91-75 and the Miners downed New Mexico State 67-61.

A 2-1 mark puts West Texas second in the Border race. Texas Western, now 1-1, is third.

A full schedule this week could change the standings. These games are on tap: Monday—Texas Western vs. Eastern New Mexico at Portales, New Mexico State vs. Abilene Christian at Las Cruces.

Tuesday—Oklahoma City University vs. West Texas State at Canyon, Hardin-Simmons at Eastern New Mexico.

Friday—McMurry at West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons at Corpus Christi University.

Saturday—New Mexico State vs. Arizona, at Tucson, Hardin-Simmons vs. Trinity at San Antonio.

Hok Wins Singles Crown In Tourney

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"I'm sure he's capable of lowering the mile record to 3:48," said his happy coach, Arthur Lydiard, who also handles Murray Halberg, the world 2-mile and 3-mile record-holder.

Until he broke the record, Snell never had been able to get into the sub-4-minute-mile club. In fact until he beat Roger Moens of Belgium in the 300 meters in an Olympic record 1:46.3 at the 1960 Rome games, Snell had not made much of a mark in international competition.

Elliott, who set his record of 3:54.5 on Aug. 6, 1958 in Dublin, said at Cambridge University that he will head for Sweden in July to start serious training for the Empire Games in Perth Australia, later this year.

"Two months of strict training would bring me back to my Rome standard (the won the Olympic 1,500 meters)," said Elliott. "But I must concentrate on my studies first."

Said Snell: "I'm anxious to meet Elliott at either the Empire Games or the 1964 Olympics."

Snell's clocking also pulled Tulloh of Britain, who finished second, to a sub-4-minute mile for the first time. Tulloh was caught in 3:59.3 at Thomas of Australia and Halberg—both members of the sub-4-minute-mile club—were third and fourth, respectively.

The feat was all the more remarkable in that it was accomplished on a grass surface, which is generally regarded as slower than a cinder track. Elliott set his record on a cinder track.

MOOSE IS LOOSE

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Moose is loose. That's the word from big, heavily muscled Bill (Moose) Skowron, the New York Yankees robust hitting first baseman with a history of back trouble who became the ninth member of the world champions to sign his 1962 baseball contract.

Skowron, the team's regular first baseman since 1954, received a modest raise Saturday to \$53,000 for the 1962 campaign in which he hit 267 with 29 homers and 89 runs batted in, then swung at a .353 clip against the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

The 31-year-old slugger, who has his own system of exercising designed to stretch and strengthen his back muscles, has been keeping loose during the off-season by going through his paces every morning right after hopping out of bed.

"They told me at a Mayo Clinic checkup a few years ago," said Skowron, "that my muscles didn't have much elasticity. Since that time, I've had those stretching exercises to do. No question about it, they've helped me."

With the exception of 1956, a year in which he was free from injury and hit 308 with 23 homers and 90 RBI, Skowron has been a steady performer. But the last two years he has been relatively free from his aching back.

The Reds, meanwhile, signed five players, including second baseman Don Blasingame and former Yankee catcher Jesse Gonder, while the Chicago White Sox lured pitcher Ray Herbert and three rookies into the fold.

Blasingame, who hit 222 last year, came to the Reds in a trade with San Francisco that sent catcher Ed Bailey to the Giants.

The White Sox acquired Herbert in a trade with Kansas City and the veteran hurler compiled a 9-6 record for Chicago after a 3-4 start with the A's.

The Baltimore Orioles got third baseman Brooks Robinson to agree to terms and the Washington Senators came up with contracts from rookie pitchers Roy Heiser and Carl Middledorf. The Philadelphia Phillies signed outfielder Ted Savage and Pittsburgh inked third baseman Don Hoak.

Lamar Tech Shoves Ahead For Lead

By The Associated Press

Lamar Tech shoved ahead of Howard Payne in the Lone Star Conference basketball race last week.

Howard Payne bowed to Lamar Tech 99-78.

Texas A&I and Sam Houston also won conference games and forged past East Texas as the standings got a major reshuffling.

A&I defeated Stephen F. Austin 91-68 and Sam Houston beat Sul Ross 95-81.

In other games, Howard Payne downed Sul Ross 86-77 and Southwest Texas beat East Texas 69-64. A non-conference tilt between Stephen F. Austin and Arlington State was canceled because of the weather.

This week's schedule: Monday—Howard Payne at Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin vs. Southwest Texas at San Marcos and Sul Ross at Lamar Tech.

Thursday—Texas A&I vs. Southwest Texas.

Saturday—Texas A&I is at Howard Payne, Southwest Texas at Sul Ross, East Texas at Stephen F. Austin and Lamar Tech at Sam Houston.

Lydiard, who also handles Murray Halberg, the world 2-mile and 3-mile record-holder.

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Skowron Signs As Other Clubs Get More Players

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

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The total number of automobiles sold in the United States continues to increase steadily year by year. The need for automotive repair shops to keep those cars operating properly is larger than ever.

One such shop, which keeps in tune with the times, is Chuck's Automotive Repair, 900 W. 5th. Owner Chuck Atwell knows that progressive shops must provide mechanics that are continually re-qualifying themselves with annual mechanical changes made by automobile manufacturers. His mechanics are both competent and courteous.

In the main shop, space is divided into four stalls; each completely equipped so that several automobiles may be serviced at the same time. "This way," says owner Chuck Atwell, "we can practically eliminate annoying waits for repairs for we realize our customers need their cars in a hurry."

Services offered are in these four areas: overhauls, brakes, tune-ups and automatic transmission. Atwell says his mechanics are ranked with the best in town when it comes to either partial or complete rebuilding of engines. If brakes do not respond as quickly as they should, Atwell suggests you let them check to see if the drums need turning or the cylinders relined. They repair both manual and power brakes.

A major tune-up is sometimes needed when a car has been neglected. However, sometimes a minor one can do the job. Chuck's can overhaul two or four barrel carburetors, replace points and plugs, set timing, check compression and adjust valves. Any one or all of these items can be taken care of promptly at your request.

"Our shop is specializing in automatic transmission repairs," said Atwell. "I stock a good supply of parts for this so there is no wait for this sort of repair. We also sell auto parts for do-it-yourselfers, but, of course, I'd rather our customers let trained mechanics do their work. We guarantee all our service."

Atwell also reminds Big Springers that his shop services heaters for all make cars and will be ready to install or service your air-conditioner when warm weather arrives.

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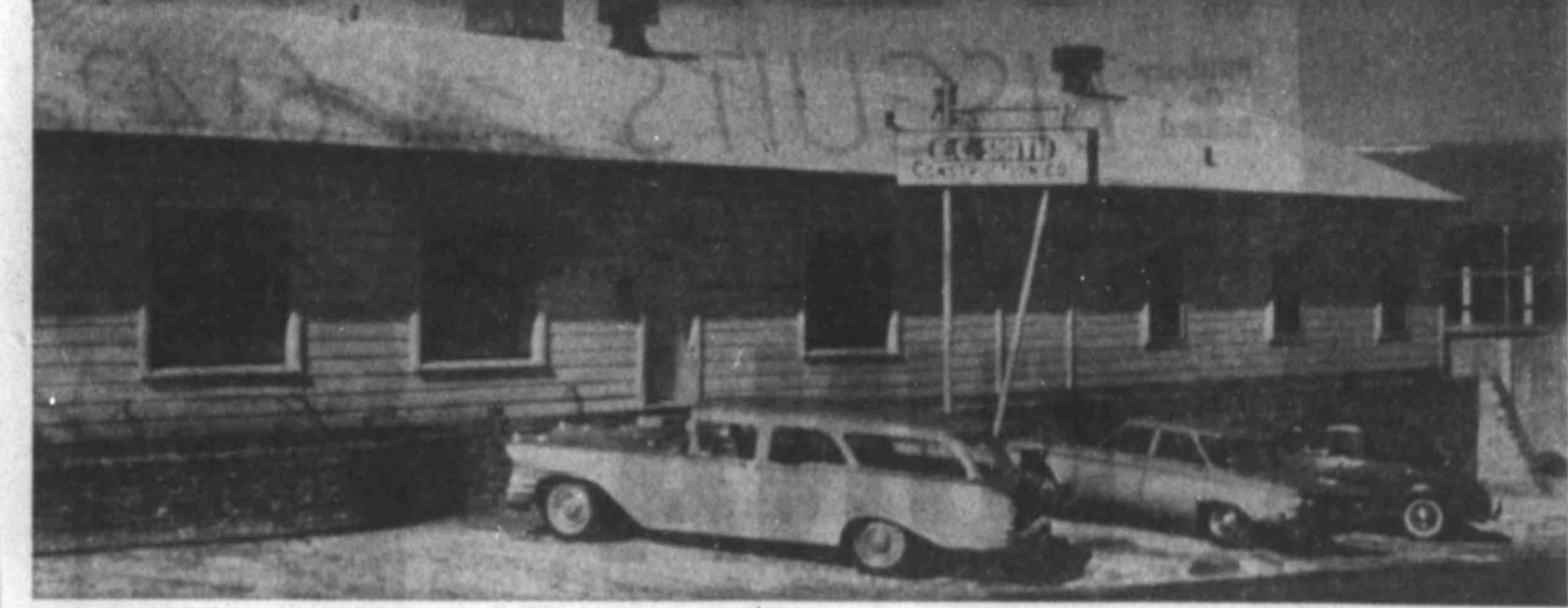
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The E. C. Smith Construction Company, 1110 Gregg, has been remodeling and enlarging this past year to provide more office and planning space for an expanding operation. Building locally and in other towns for many years, E. C. Smith now has homes going up in both Kentwood and Suburban Heights Additions. Plans are suited to the individual; loans are processed quickly. Call E. C. Smith at AM 4-5086 when you are ready to own your dream home.

Builder Takes Pride In City's Construction Record

It was worthy of front-page space last month when expanding Big Spring hit a high mark in building permits issued in 1961. The total came to \$5,704,684 which was \$69,066 less than the building record established in 1952. Of that amount, \$3,230,965 was for the 372 new residences built locally during the past year. At the Smith Construction Co., 1110 Gregg, E. C. Smith was pleased with these building figures. "I know that our company has built a great number of these homes," he said, "and we are very proud to be a part of Big Spring's expansion program."

He explained that the city's growth was not of the "boomtown" type where interior housing springs up almost overnight. "Ours has been a steady, planned progress where we not only build for beauty but also for permanency," said Smith. A West Texan by birth, Smith has built homes in other towns but resides in Big Spring and concentrates on local construction. He has been in the business over 10 years, having built over 500 homes during that time.

Though doubtless there is not a section of Big Spring without its quota of Smith-built homes, the nucleus of the general contractor's activity is presently in the Kentwood and Suburban Heights additions. Kentwood is the fashionable, suburban district located in the southeastern part of the city. Homes by Smith in that section are generally in the \$14,000 bracket but this may vary according to individual plans. Custom-built homes are no longer confined to a few and Smith states that his staff and builders can either work with their plans or use a customer's ideas to construct individual homes that reflect the owner's tastes and personality.

Smith assures buyers of fast service in closing home loans so there is no drawn-out procedure in closing contracts. He can help obtain FHA, G.I. or Conventional loans and provide a good, quality home under the terms of each. "Our business reputation has been built home by home," said Smith, "so we keep that in mind each time we start a new one. My men are all skilled craftsmen who still take pride in their construction."

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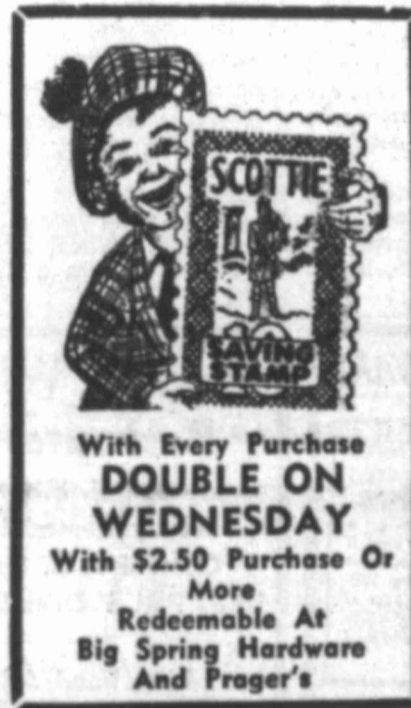
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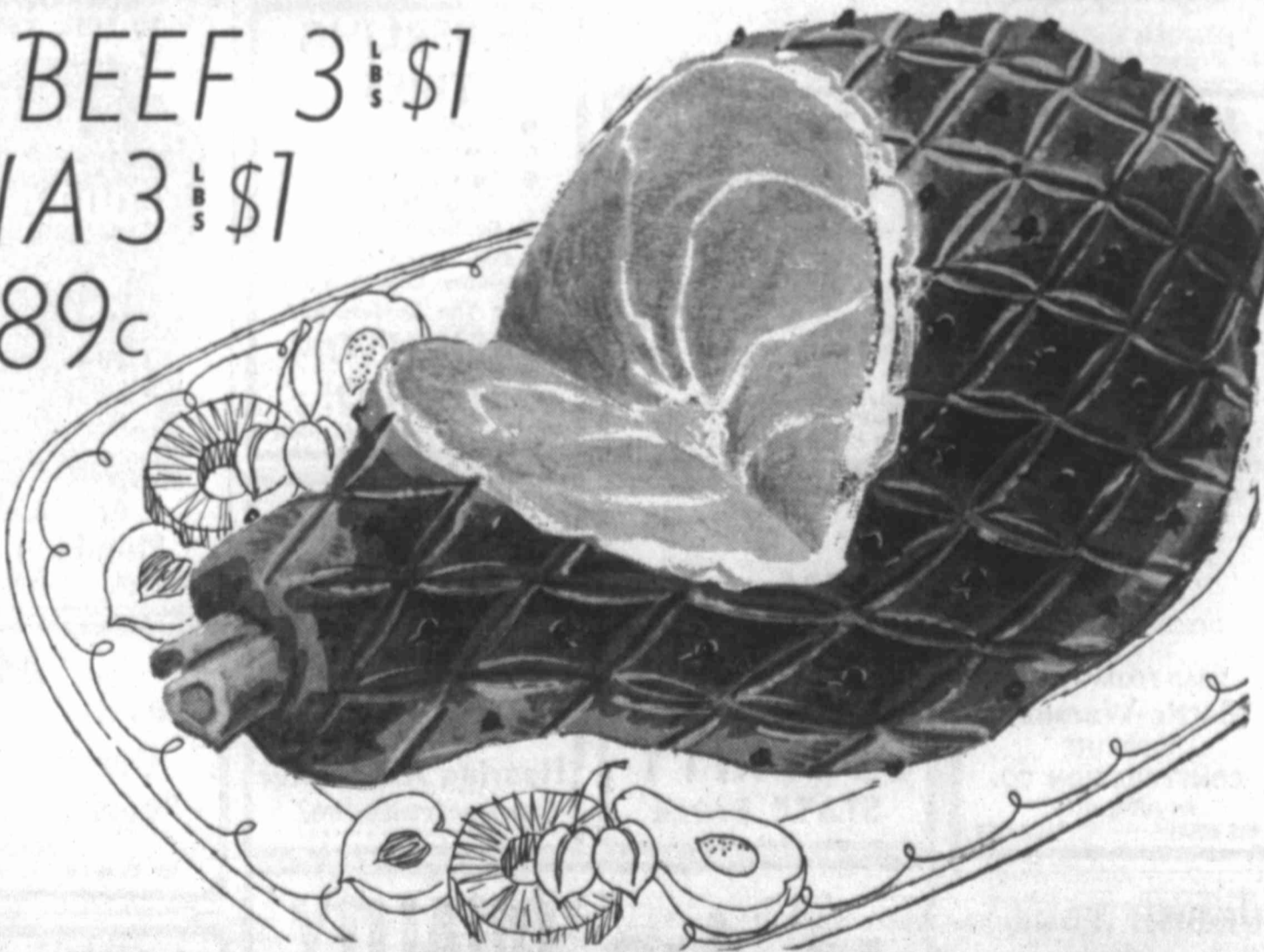
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962

SEC. B



Just A Family Discussion

You may have locked horns with the little woman in a family argument, so you know how the Philadelphia Zoo's Aoudad wild goat felt when Mrs. Aoudad hooked her horns with Papa and dragged him around the enclosure. The little tussle took place a day after the couple had twin goats at the zoo.

Man, Watch Those Stars Next Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—If you believe in astrology, don't make any plans for next Monday. There may not be a next Monday. Even if there is a next Monday, the astrologers say, it won't be much fun. Storms, tidal waves, earthquakes, the sinking of continents, financial panic and the outbreak of World War III are liable to make the day hectic. All these dire predictions, and more, are being made by astrologers the world over who expect the advent of catastrophe some time Sunday. They base their prophecies on an inauspicious combination of the planets in the constellation of Capricorn. Astronomers—serious students of the heavenly bodies—agree that the five visible planets of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be grouped along with the sun and the moon around the constellations of Capricorn and Aquarius. Beyond this point, the astronomers and the astrologers go separate ways. "Nonsense" is the way James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, describes the prophecies of doom. "It's the same kind of gobbledygook astrologers have been handing out for centuries." Astrologers—who try to tell the

future by the movements of the planets—don't see it that way. They are preparing for the worst. In India, millions of Hindus and Moslems are fervently praying to ward off the end of the world. Many believers have fled their homes in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and New Delhi and are seeking refuge in the holy city of Benares on the banks of the sacred Ganges. In Nepal, hundreds have taken to the hills to await an expected earthquake. Many Easterners have postponed marriages and betrothals until the danger period passes. Nor is the panic confined to the Orient. In this country, 22 Californians, members of Understanding Inc., have taken refuge in the Arizona mountain town of Clearor. They believe Clearor will escape the impending destruction. Astronomers, who pooh-pooh the fears of the astrologers, note that a close grouping of the five visible planets takes place about once every 100 years. Predictions of the end of the world take place periodically too. The year 1000—the original "millennium"—was widely heralded as the last. It wasn't. The year 1170 also was scheduled by astrologers to be the last.

It wasn't. The year 1496 was next. It wasn't the last either. The German astrologer Johann Stoffer predicted that a deluge would submerge the world in February 1524. It turned out to be one of the driest Februaries in history. Sect leader William Miller, a New Englander, said the world would come to an end in March 1843. A Spanish monk promised the end for Sept. 24, 1895. People who believe in prophecies can take comfort from the fact that Nostradamus—one of the most publicized of the popular prophets—didn't think the world would end in 1962. Nostradamus forecast the end for July 1999. See you then.



Farm Groups Get Ready For U.S. Controls Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm leaders and farm groups are getting set for what might become a last-ditch fight over the role of government in agriculture. These groups and Congress have been battling since the early 1930s. That's when the New Deal started using powers of the government to help improve farm prices and incomes. A new battle will be triggered by the farm message President Kennedy is scheduled to send to Congress Tuesday. It is generally agreed there are three courses open to government in dealing with the problem of farm prices, incomes and surpluses: 1. Eliminate all government price support, production control and subsidy payments. 2. Continue present programs of this nature. 3. Broaden control programs to bring stability to all farm commodities not now subject to them or which might later get into surplus trouble. Kennedy will espouse the third course. He advanced it during the 1960 presidential campaign and recommended it to Congress a year ago, but he did not get all the authority he felt the government needed. There are groups which believe the first course, eventual government withdrawal from agricul-

ture, should be taken. These include the American Farm Bureau Federation and a number of individual farm commodity organizations. It also was the course recommended by the Eisenhower administration. The administration will get strong backing, however, from the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and some farm commodity groups. The administration is expected to make this pitch as Congress considers its program: If stronger controls are not applied to over-productive agriculture, government will be forced to retreat completely because taxpayers will not stand indefinitely for costs of a farm program that allows accumulation of vast surpluses.

Rabid Bite Victim Sought

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Authorities are trying to locate the R. F. Perry family, en route to Everett, Wash., on vacation. Their 3-year-old daughter has been bitten by a dog believed to be rabid. Policeman M. H. Arnold said a neighbor's dog bit Lucia Ann Perry Thursday and may have bitten Robert, 6, and Donna Elaine, 8. The family left Friday night. Arnold said neighbors reported the Perrys were traveling by bus and would pass through Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago and Butte, Mont.

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Farm, Urban Messages Are Next On Kennedy Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sends two important messages to Congress this week: his new farm proposals and a plan to establish a Cabinet-level department of urban affairs. In his farm message Tuesday Kennedy is expected to endorse broader control programs with a view to bringing stability to all farm commodities. Farm legislation usually engenders political controversy and Kennedy's proposals are not expected to be an exception. Also laden with political dynamite is Kennedy's message on urban affairs, which is expected to go to Capitol Hill Tuesday. Kennedy is expected to hammer again on the theme that a new federal office is essential to coordinate plans for solving transit, traffic, slum and utility problems of metropolitan areas. Last week, Republicans and Southern Democrats combined in the House Rules Committee to kill the administration's urban affairs bill. Kennedy promptly announced he would attempt to upset that action by proposing the department in a government reorganization plan. Reorganization plans take effect unless vetoed by a majority in either the House or Senate within 60 days. Kennedy has confirmed that he intends to appoint Robert C. Weaver, a Negro who now heads the Housing and Home Finance Agency, as head of the new department. Both the House and Senate plan to debate this week a major ad-

ministration proposal—federal aid for colleges—with chances of passage rated good in each branch. The Senate version is much broader than the one before the House, so there may be difficulty in adjusting the differences in conference. The House has scheduled a \$1.5-billion bill for consideration starting Tuesday. Senate leaders also may bring up that branch's \$2.76-billion measure Tuesday or Wednesday. The stripped-down House college bill would provide \$300 million a year for five years to help build classrooms, laboratories and libraries. Sixty per cent would be in matching grants, the rest in low-interest loans. The Senate bill contains \$1.5

million to aid in construction for classrooms and other facilities, all in the form of loans; \$924 million for student scholarships, and \$250 million in matching grants to aid in construction of community junior colleges. There may be a flurry in the Senate today over whether to send an administration civil rights bill to the Judiciary Committee, the graveyard of such legislation in the past. The bill, introduced last Thursday by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, provides that a sixth-grade education be the only literacy test for voters in federal elections. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he felt the bill should be referred to the Rules Committee,

which handles elections legislation, and that he might seek to force this today by a vote. Mansfield said he expected it to go to Judiciary. The Atomic Energy Commission will send its annual report to Congress Tuesday. Through the week, committees on both sides of the Capitol will be active. The Senate hearings on military speech policies will resume Tuesday. The Senate antitrust subcommittee reopens its lengthy drug industry probe Tuesday for a three-day run. In the House, the Ways and Means Committee continues its closed-door work all week in an effort to finish consideration of the President's tax revision proposals. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said Sunday a discharge petition may be used to get Kennedy's old age medical care bill out of the House Rules Committee and onto the House floor for a vote.

Winter Storm Strikes Hard Blow At Dixie Coast

By The Associated Press A winter storm has struck the Dixie coast from North Carolina to Maryland with icy rain and up to a foot of snow. It closed hundreds of schools and left many roads treacherous before swooping out to sea. The storm, whipped by strong winds, lumbered into North Carolina early Sunday. It swept the coast through southern

Virginia and hopped over to the Maryland Eastern Shore. Washington, which trembles at a snow forecast, was spared. South of the snow belt, rain poured down along the coast as far as Georgia. Flash flooding was reported to have struck the Rocky River at Norwood, N.C. In Virginia, Richmond—the capital of the Old Dominion—got 3 inches, Blackstone 10 inches. The heaviest fall—12 inches—was measured at Chatham.

MEN PAST 40

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A Devotional For Today

"God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24, NEB.)
PRAYER: O Father, we come to worship Thee with the awareness of our many shortcomings. May our hearts and minds be fixed on Thee and Thee alone. Help us thus to commune with Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

No Sound Case Yet Made

Texas railroads are once more sounding an alert in the battle to shelve the canalization of the Trinity River.

It would be a mistake to assume, however, that this is simply a matter of railroaders trying to avoid competition.

Doubtless such a project would confront them with competition — heavily subsidized competition. Thus, such an expenditure of public funds would be unfair; worse, it would be impractical and not feasible from the point of freight savings.

Certainly water transportation is among the cheapest ways to move materials, but this differential usually is confined to tidewater, to great riverways, or short inland points with a minimum elevation.

Even the great St. Lawrence system, with the advantages of natural waterways and huge population and market centers,

has fallen far short of its projections. The Trinity proposal lacks these advantages and has only two concentrations of population at the terminus and none en route. The railroads claim that studies show that every ton of freight ever hauled over a Trinity canal would cost the taxpayers \$6.05. For the sake of argument, cut this in half, and there remains a heavy tribute to sustain something that does not possess sufficient urgency or benefit to justify it.

If, as some argue, the Trinity canal would attract industry along its course, West Texas could reflect that it had participated in a venture that penalized its own chances for industrial growth by subsidizing another area.

The fact is that a good sound case has yet to be made for the Trinity canal proposal.

Cooperative Effort Against Crime

It is gratifying to learn, from Attorney General Kennedy's annual report to the President, that the program of pooling information on underworld figures is well under way. This clearing house for data gathered by 25 federal agencies promises to be one of the best weapons yet devised against the depredations of organized crime.

It is also heartening to learn that the

Department of Justice is "making a major drive on efforts of racketeers to corrupt public officials." For it is in such corruption that the greatest danger lies. If the momentum of such a drive can be maintained, and increased through the cooperation of state and local agencies, the prospects of major improvement will be great. This is a long-range program, but it offers hope that the back of organized crime may yet be broken.

Holmes Alexander

Senators' Views On Extremism

WASHINGTON.—From: Senators Goldwater, Tower, Dodd, Thurmond, Mundt and Miller.

Subject: Can We Save Our Right-Wing Firebrands?

Dear Senators: On January 15, 1962, I addressed to you gentlemen a letter on the above topic, and can now report your responses, which are of far more public significance than my original query.

GOLDWATER: Not hearing from the Arizona Senator, I phoned his office and was told he had received my column, but that he did not intend to answer. This was disappointing in a man who has often been praised in this place for intrepid frankness. Still, I am hopeful that Goldwater will decide to reply in his own column, called, "Where Do You Stand, Sir?"

It's my opinion that, in the Sixties, no leader of thought or men should be silent or equivocal on the central query which I raised. It was what I called "the error which contemplates that the end always justifies the means. This is an immoral doctrine. . . . I hope readers will ask Goldwater, "Where do you stand, sir?" when truth and good sense are murdered by someone on his side.

TOWER: He writes in part: "Dear Holmes: I have little sympathy for extremism for the Right or Left. However, I am not ready to concede that more than a small fraction of the Right might justifiably be so termed. This fractional part has been highly magnified by the Liberal Establishment which commands the Democratic party."

The Senator and I are in agreement, and I hope that, henceforth, the "small fraction of the Right" will not be anything but as tough and truthful as Tower.

DODD: "Dear Holmes: While I make no claim to be a 'conservative' and have no desire to be considered a Right-winger, I am deeply devoted to the struggle against communism, at home and abroad. I share your view that the extremism and narrowness which characterize many sincere anti-Communists render them ineffectual. We are required by the nature of our position to be meticulously honest in our facts and fair in the statement of our case. . . . This cause is neither conservative nor liberal; it is American."

"IT TRANSCENDS," Dodd continues, "all other issues and it cannot succeed without the united support of citizens who differ widely on lesser subjects. The facts are on our side. The temper of public opinion, deeply disturbed as it is by a long series of foreign policy defeats, is coming to our side. It would be a tragedy to allow this movement, so long in the making and so long overdue, to be derailed and discredited by extremist tub-thumpers."

The Senator knows what he's talking

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SWITCH ON THE OLD CEREMONY

James Marlow

Another Angle To 'Muzzling'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the key questions—not emphasized so far in the Senate inquiry into censorship of military officers' speeches—is how many of them actually write their own speeches.

It can be reliably stated that few do although the Senate subcommittee got top-brass complaints about the kind of censoring they got and the fact that low-ranking subordinates used the red pencil.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that many of the military speech-makers even see the speeches written for them before they are submitted to the Pentagon censors: the Defense Department's Security Review Office.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara not long ago ordered officers to initial their speeches,

as evidence that they at least looked at them, before sending them to the Security Review Office.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retired chief of naval operations, complained to the subcommittee against review by Pentagon subordinates of what the top officers are going to say.

So did Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army research. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the subcommittee a statement saying: "Let our informed military speak."

But Gen. Thomas D. White, retired Air Force chief, said he didn't mind being reviewed by Pentagon underlings because "most speeches are written by junior officers and reviewed by junior officers of similar rank."

"I RARELY personally wrote a

Hal Boyle

Too Many Too Fat

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

One of the prices of prosperity—one in every five Americans over 30, doctors say, is dangerously overweight.

All women yearn to be beautiful, but beauty is no guarantee of either happiness or a long life. Marie Antoinette married at 14, became queen of France at 18, and lost her head to the guillotine at 37.

Life keeps getting easier all the time. A process has been developed whereby you can now send facsimile telegrams in your own handwriting. Hunters can buy decoys so realistic they flap their wings.

What is your handicap? Three of the most eloquent men who ever lived — Demosthenes, Edmund Burke, and Abraham Lincoln—all had poor speaking voices.

The good old days: In 1901 the first New York State automobile license cost \$1.

Money is changing hands faster. The average dollar bill gets so battered it has to be taken out of circulation after eight months.

Our quotable notables: "If you see a woman weeping, you cannot always be sure whether it is because she has lost her lover or because she has been peeling onions."—Deems Taylor.

One way to solve the parking

problem: A scientist says that if the population increases at the present rate in 750 years each square foot of earth will hold a human being — thus leaving no room for automobiles.

Here's something else to gnaw your nails about: It is estimated that if the antarctic ice cap melts it would raise the level of the oceans 200 feet—and make most of the world's coastal cities habitable only by skin divers.

History lesson: You don't have to be tall to be president—or slender either. Only 13 U.S. presidents have been six feet or over. The smallest, James Madison, was only five-feet-four, weighed 100 pounds. The two tallest: Grover Cleveland, 260 pounds, and William Howard Taft, 300-322 pounds.

Old superstitions: It is supposed to be bad luck to go to sleep on one side of the bed and get out on the other. Which explains the saying, "He got out on the wrong side of the bed this morning."

The theory of atomic structure isn't new. In 500 B.C. Democritus, ancient Greece's "laughing philosopher," taught that the world is composed of "infinitesimally tiny particles."

It was Ethel Barrymore who observed, "You grow up the day you have your first laugh—at yourself."

To Your Good Health

Blue Spot Can Result From Injection

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My aunt recently had her annual checkup, which included an injection.

This time the area in which the needle was inserted became blue as if bruised, and she gets a prickling sensation. Could there be a bit of broken needle in the arm?—M. S.

I doubt it. First, steel is much stronger than human flesh. Sometimes a needle may break. But not often. When it does, the "snap" is instantly apparent to the hand (doctor's or technician's) that holds the needle. And if it weren't, the fact would be apparent as soon as the needle is withdrawn.

What causes the bruised appearance? Also the prickling sensation? The needle usually is aimed at a vein. As the needle is withdrawn, the vein often tends to bleed for a few seconds. That is why we apply pressure for a brief time, or ask the patient to press a wad of cotton at that point briefly.

If the pressure is not kept on for a few moments, there can be a bit of leakage of blood from the vein before it seals itself. As

hence may be avoided by people who are on strict diets.

Don't be concerned about particular foods unless your doctor advises you. A thin person with heart trouble (yes, it happens!) may be urged to eat more of some foods that the fat person with heart trouble is told to avoid.

No food, of any sort, is necessarily "good" or "bad" for a heart patient. It depends on what you are trying to encourage or discourage in the patient's physical condition in order to help the heart.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

A-Walking We Should Go

Odd thing about us adults. We fault the kids for wanting cars and not walking, yet we won't hike to the grocery store two blocks away if the family vehicle is not available for use.

"We sing a song about the state of physical disrepair our youth has fallen into, yet we do nothing about setting an example for them.

WALKING HAS BECOME about as old-fashioned as taffy-pulls, yet it offers to us perhaps the most time-honored and sure-fire way to exercise.

There remains a certain amount of adventure, too, in hiking over the country side, especially in growing seasons.

Golf comes highly recommended to the individual who needs exercise. As an endeavor to escape worldly cares and enjoy the companionship of other people, it probably can't be beat but the benefits derived from it as an exercise are grossly over-rated.

AN AUTHORITY on physical conditioning remarked recently that such benefits are minor because the walking required in the game is spasmodic, whereas any

exercise should be more constant, if it is to be beneficial to the human body.

Besides, it is now most fashionable on the golf links to be seen hurrying from one tee to another in an electrically-powered cart, which requires little exercise to start and stop.

DRIVE UP almost any street in Big Spring and you will see automobiles parked in driveways and alongside curbs but the only time you see people walking is when they go to and from the vehicles.

Regrettably, it's not fashionable to gather the family and take a stroll after dinner. There is always something more pressing to do than hike—a TV program to watch, perhaps; a phone call to make; a newspaper to read.

THE AUTOMOBILE, for all its fine points, hasn't improved our manners, either. We become different people when we get behind a wheel—rude and impatient with the individuals around us. Afoot, chances are we are urbane and courteous because we have time to be sociable and want to be liked.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Voice Of Dissent—Against Milk

"Ask not what the country can do for you, but what you can do for the country."

That noble, lofty challenge at the conclusion of President Kennedy's inaugural address a year ago had me ready to climb the highest mountain, swim the deepest ocean and man the barricades anywhere, anytime.

IN THE INTERIM, my only disappointment has been the nonmanagement of a great and vital task into which we, the people, could sink our teeth, our hands and our hearts.

And now, at the first presidential commission requested of the nation, my resolution is not so much shaken as my morale shattered. O frabjous day when, instead of charging the enemy, I am asked to drink milk!

MILK! That white liquid I hate with a passion worthy of a greater cause! Milk that I have resolutely refused to touch since I was weaned. Milk that throughout a long and healthy life I have avoided, even as that other all-American delicacy, French fries. (Probably this confession will get me a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee.)

If I go to the stake for it, cream is anathema to me, too; especially whipped cream. Butter is something else again: the perfect proportion is twice as much butter by weight to a baked potato as the spud itself. Shall I be obeying the presidential edict if I eat twice as much butter as the average citizen and skip the milk?

OR IS MILK straight, not even on the rocks, now the badge of the true-blue, 100 per cent American? If this is the dedication now required of worthy citizens, let the White House speak and I'll do my best to choke down the repugnant fluid.

But dependent is not the only Democrat who can't abide milk. Another member of

the true faith, whose bona fides are impeccable, is anti-milk, too. She is Mrs. Clifton Daniel, nee Margaret Truman.

We once compared notes about our mutual aversion and the running family pressure brought on us, in each instance, to toss off milk by the gallon to avoid rickets, build strong bones and help Bossy out in the back lot. Even as small children, nothing had ever been able to move either one of us. Yet, we both grew to maturity, healthy and happy.

STILL ANOTHER Democrat has been warning my husband and me against the dangers of milk consumption by any citizen past 12 years of age. He is one of the most prominent intimates in New York and head of one of its foremost hospitals.

This doctor is convinced that too much milk is not good for adolescents and adults. He has been cautioning his grown-up patients for years that American addiction to milk clogs the pipes and leads to deterioration of the bellows. He gradually got my husband to swear off the stuff. And took the pledge not to overindulge to the extent of more than a few glasses per week.

BUT IF MILK is now the touchstone of patriotism and willingness to sacrifice for the country's good, there is nothing to be done but chastise the spirit and force it down the rebel throat.

For some reason or other, the Democratic party seems to have trouble with milk. During World War II Henry Wallace was incorrectly quoted as saying that the conflict was being waged to supply a quart of milk to Hottentots. Whereupon the late Cordell Hull, the salty old Secretary of State who hissed, cried in rage, "Hell, they don't even wike it!"

Me and the Hottentots, unless it's my patriotic duty.

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David Lawrence

Treat Labor, Management Alike

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is

relying on the power of public opinion, rather than the restrictive powers of government itself, to bring about "statesmanship" in the field of labor-management relations. But somehow he fails to speak out forcefully against labor unions before they strike for unwarranted increases in wages, while he issues sharp warnings to management to forego price increases based on rising labor costs.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this omission is the case of the electrical construction workers' union in New York City which has just extorted an agreement for a 25-hour week at higher wage rates, with overtime for at least an additional five hours per week. This means the electricians now will get approximately the same pay for 30 hours as they previously were getting for 35 hours, plus higher overtime pay for the additional hours they expect to work in view of the shortage of union electricians in the area.

Labor-union circles hailed this agreement as a "historic break-through," and the New York City Central Labor Council urged all affiliated unions to press for the shorter work week. At the same time, the building trades employers association was being told by construction cost analysts that, if all the industry's craftsmen in the city won the shorter week, the cost of commercial construction would go up by 10 per cent and of residential construction by seven per cent.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY knew all about the electrical workers' demands and their strike, which caused the shutdown on practically all construction in New York City for a time. The mayor of New York, a political ally of the President, was in the midst of it and took no action to denounce the labor union for its exorbitant demands. Public opinion apparently was mobilized by the White House.

YET, WHEN the steel industry was reported last autumn ready to increase its prices because of wage increases won by the steel union after a costly strike, the President sent letters to the principal steel companies and put on a publicity barrage that placed them before the country as unmindful of the public interest. Actually, they didn't increase prices and the reason, it is believed, had to do with competitive conditions. Next summer, however, when another steel strike is threatened, the steel companies may have to go up in their prices if the unions succeed in demands for wage increases.

A RELATED STEP has just been taken by the President with respect to the electrical union's agreement for a 25-hour week. Although the strike ended Jan. 19 after a week of disruption of the construction industry in the largest city in the country, and although an agreement was signed almost a week ago, the White House said nothing before or immediate-

ly afterward. The issue was really untouched until editorial comment generally criticized the administration for its obvious one-sidedness. Then came the following exchange at the President's press conference last Wednesday:

"Q. Mr. President, in the face of your economic message urging both management and labor to moderate their policy regarding price and wage increases, would you tell us how you feel about the electrical union's contracts in New York which call for a 25-hour week?"

"A. I have stated before—I think at the steelworkers convention before I was elected—and I've stated since then, that I thought that the 40-hour week—in view of the many obligations that we had upon us both at home and abroad—represented the national goal at this time.

"**IN ADDITION**, I thought that labor-management contracts should be settled within the realm of productivity increases, so that there would be a beneficial effect on price stability. Now, this contract does not meet either one of those two standards, and therefore I regret it."

But where is the remedy? The contract now has been made. The construction companies have surrendered. The costs undoubtedly will be passed on to the public in higher rents. The right of a union to bargain for an entire industry in the largest city in the country has been acquiesced in. But if the employers in that same city were to agree to fix prices to absorb the added wage costs, they would be promptly prosecuted by the U.S. attorney general.

WHEN IS the President going to put the labor unions on the same footing as management? If a wage formula that provides for uniform payments by employers affects the price, the labor unions escape any penalty.

The administration answers that it is going to depend on public opinion. It has been known for several days that officials here were unhappy about what the electrical union was doing, but not a word of reproach came from the White House or the Department of Labor. No letters were written in advance to the heads of the electrical union to endeavor to persuade them to modify their demands. After it is all over, there is only an expression of "regret"—hidden away in a press conference transcript of many thousands of words.

PLAINLY, the irresponsibility of labor union leaders in certain industries is growing into a serious threat to the economic welfare of the country. The President still is reported as being perplexed over why so many businessmen consider the administration hostile to business. It is a cause for worry at a time when the closest cooperation is needed on all sides to deal with the economic problems that are international as well as national in their scope. The only remedy is to treat labor-union leaders and management alike.

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

DEAR ABBY

Time To End This Affair



DEAR ABBY: I am married, have three children, ages 15, 16 and 18, and I am in love with another woman's husband. I know you will say, "Give him up," but it's not that easy. He isn't someone I just met. We have known each other for 16 years.

My husband and I are very friendly with him and his wife. We became serious about each other 12 years ago and it's still going strong. We've tried staying away from each other, but it's never worked out for more than a week. I have lost all feeling for my husband. I can't tell you how I have suffered with a guilty conscience all these years. No one suspects anything. Can you help me?

THE UNFAITHFUL ONE

DEAR UNFAITHFUL: For years you have deliberately done the wrong thing, while you bribed your conscience with "suffering." Suffering doesn't square things. Make up your mind to end the affair, and pray for strength to follow through. You can do it if you try.

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble with my mother. When we go to buy shoes she pushes down on my big toe with her thumb and SHE tells ME how the shoes feel on MY feet. When I tell her they fit just perfect, she says they are too small and she buys the next biggest size, which is so big my feet swim in the shoes. She won't believe me, Abby, but she reads your column and will listen to you.

BABIED

DEAR BABIED: The next time you shop for shoes, ask your mother to let the shoe salesman decide what size shoes you need. That's HIS business and your mother will surely believe HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently moved from a large northeastern city to a small southern town. Several people in this community have asked, "What church do you go to?"

I have always thought that this was a rude personal question. I presume these people are trying to be friendly and probably want to invite me to their church. However, I do not care to go to church with anyone, nor do I want to answer the question. What can I say without being rude?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: The townspeople are obviously being friendly. It is pointless and awkward to withhold the answer. Why not tell them?

P.S. If you really go to church, you'll have to reveal the answer anyway.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUANITA: Love is like a game of

Tom Hickman, Noted Texas Ranger, Dies

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Tom Hickman, 75, a famous Texas Ranger in the boisterous oil boom era of the 1920s and 1930s, died today.

He retired in 1935 and for a number of years was a special officer for Gulf Oil Co. He was appointed to the Texas Public Safety Commission in 1956 and became its chairman last year.

He had been ill for months. Surviving are his widow; two sons, David Hickman in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., and Tom Hickman Jr. of Venice, Calif., a UCLA student.

A sturdy 6-foot-1 figure with iron gray hair, Hickman remained active until his final illness, even taking part as a horseman on long trail rides.

Habitually he wore cowboy boots and Western garb. Hickman was a Cooke County native and kept residence here most of his life.

Hickman was a Ranger captain in the oil boom days of Borger, Ranger, Kilgore, Burk Burnett, Mexia, Desdemona, Breckenridge and Wink and drew the job of handling rough and tough citizens by the score.

"Borger in the early '30s was the roughest town ever created by an oil boom," he once said. "More citizens were killed, more peace officers were killed and more men were slain in hold-ups."

Hickman and Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer slipped into Borger by night when the booming oil field town in the Texas Panhandle was at its rowdiest. Wholesale arrests followed. For a time Borger was under martial law.

"At Kilgore we used an abandoned church as a jail," he recalled years later. "We used a Bible stand for the fingerprint desk."

Hickman remembered countless spectacular crimes, but he put the Santa Claus bank robbery at Cisco in 1937 first on the list.

Bullets sprayed downtown Cisco and two city policemen died in a battle after four robbers entered the bank, one of them disguised as Santa Claus.

Gunfire also killed one of the bandits, and a mob lynched another. A third died in the electric chair, and the fourth drew a life sentence. It took officers a week to round up the four.

Moon Rocket Has Become Solar Satellite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ranger 3, the moon shot that missed its target by nearly 23,000 miles, is doomed to spend the rest of eternity in futile flight—an accidental satellite of the sun.

Of its four objectives, the \$7-million space craft apparently accomplished only one.

The biggest disappointment was that it missed the moon by 22,862 miles. This happened because it

was hurled into its trajectory at excessive speed after it was launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

That failure brought on others: For one thing, the 727-pound space craft was unable to bounce radar signals off the moon. And, since it did not land its capsule on the moon, it was unable to bring its seismometer into play and measure moonquakes.

It also failed to get close-up pictures of the moon. The long-range shots it got as it sped past apparently will be of little value, if any.

The one thing Ranger 3 did was collect gamma radiation data. These data already are being analyzed.

Ranger 3 raced by the moon and into oblivion Sunday afternoon, beginning to tumble as it went into solar orbit. Only one of

its transmitters was working. During periods when that transmitter's antenna was pointed toward earth, scientists were able to pick up the signal and chart Ranger's progress.

An official of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, operated here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Ranger 3 will remain in orbit "for the duration of the solar system's life."

Ranger's orbital path is similar to that of earth. It will be as close to the sun as 91½ million miles and as far away as 108 million miles.

The television cameras aboard Ranger 3 were supposed to operate for 40 minutes, as the space craft descended slowly toward the moon in its final maneuver. Had the operation gone smoothly, the pictures would have shown the

moon in detail never before achieved.

When the camera was turned on Sunday as Ranger 3 sped by the moon, the space craft failed to keep its antenna pointed toward earth. The signal received at Goldstone tracking station in the California desert was weaker than it should have been and was masked by noise.

Scientists said they would try to unmask the signal and evaluate it. A jet propulsion laboratory spokesman said this may take several weeks. He added: "There is little hope that it will produce any beneficial results."

Ranger 3, built by the laboratory at a cost of about \$10,000 a pound, was given too strong a boost Friday by its Atlas-Agena B launching system.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—984, at any drugstore.



Safeway Breads and Pastries Are Always FRESH!

Get the finest and freshest baked goods at Safeway!

- Skylark Rye Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢
- Danish Whirls 12½-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Mrs. Wright's White Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 25¢
- Skylark French Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
- Western Farm Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 27¢
- Skylark Raisin Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 27¢
- Skylark Italian Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 27¢
- Texas Toastin' Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 25¢

- Butter & Egg Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 23¢
- Slenderway Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
- Multi-Grain Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 23¢

- Protein Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 27¢
- Buttermilk Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 26¢
- Crushed Wheat Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 23¢
- Brown & Serve Rolls 13-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Fruit Snails 7-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Cinnamon Rolls 12½-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Pecan Rolls 10½-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Raisin Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢
- Hamburger Buns 13-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Giant Hamburger Buns 13-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Hot Dog Buns 11-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Sesame Buns 13-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Cinnamon Rolls 14-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
- French Rolls 10½-Oz. Pkg. 24¢
- Coffee Cake 11-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Club Rolls 13-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats! Ground Beef 39¢ lb.



- Quick Steaks 69¢ lb.
- Beef Liver 39¢ lb.
- Neck Bones 15¢ lb.

- Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar 25¢
- Grape Jelly 20-Oz. Jar 29¢
- Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Gooch Products!

- Elbow Macaroni 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
- Macaroni Shells 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
- Wide Noodles 2 5-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
- Egg Noodles 6-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Rigatoni 12-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Vermicelli Twist 12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
- Italian Spaghetti 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
- Gooch Lasagna 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Serve Fresh Green Beans and New Potatoes Tonight!

- New Potatoes 3 Lbs. 25¢
- Green Beans 19¢ lb.



- Turnips 15¢ lb.
- Brussels Sprouts 29¢ pt. cup

- Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Box 33¢
- Orange Drink 1½-Gal. Jug 39¢
- Frito Bean Dip 3½-Oz. Can 10¢
- Frito Chili 11-Oz. Can 55¢
- Barbecue Beef 11-Oz. Can 69¢
- Griffin Syrup 11½-Lb. Decanter 26¢
- Dog Yummies 6-Oz. Box 18¢
- Hot Drink Cups 15-Oz. Pkg. 31¢
- Paper Plates 40-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Morton's Biscuits 29¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. Pacquin Cream 58¢ 2½-Oz. Jar Pacquin Lotion 54¢ 6½-Oz. Bottle Cleaning Fluid 29¢ 1½-Oz. Bottle



BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



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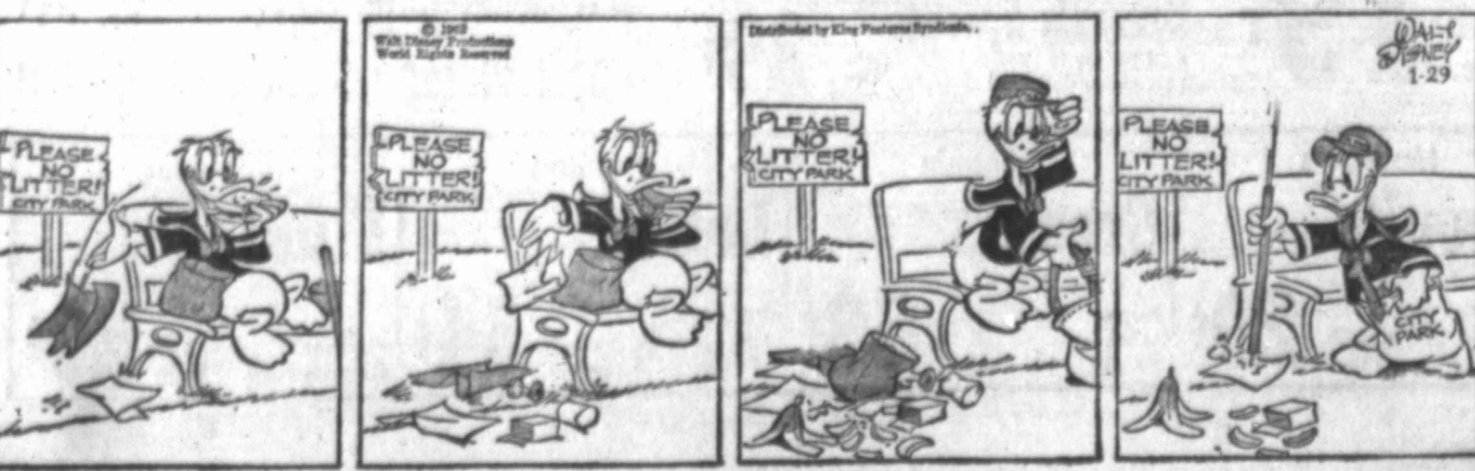
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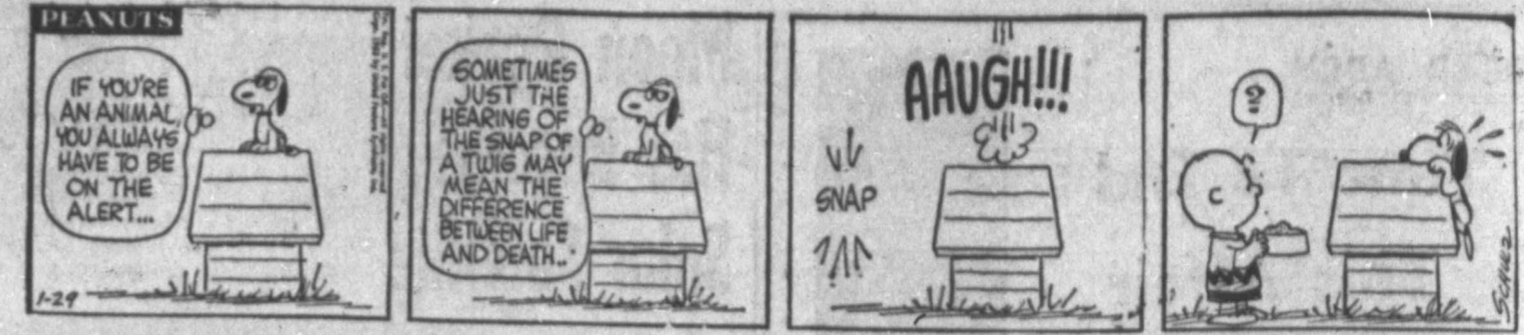
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Wheeler Picked To Represent Local District

Gordon Wheeler, Gordon's Hair Styles, will be the Lone Star entrant from Big Spring at the state convention of the Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists to be held in Austin during August.

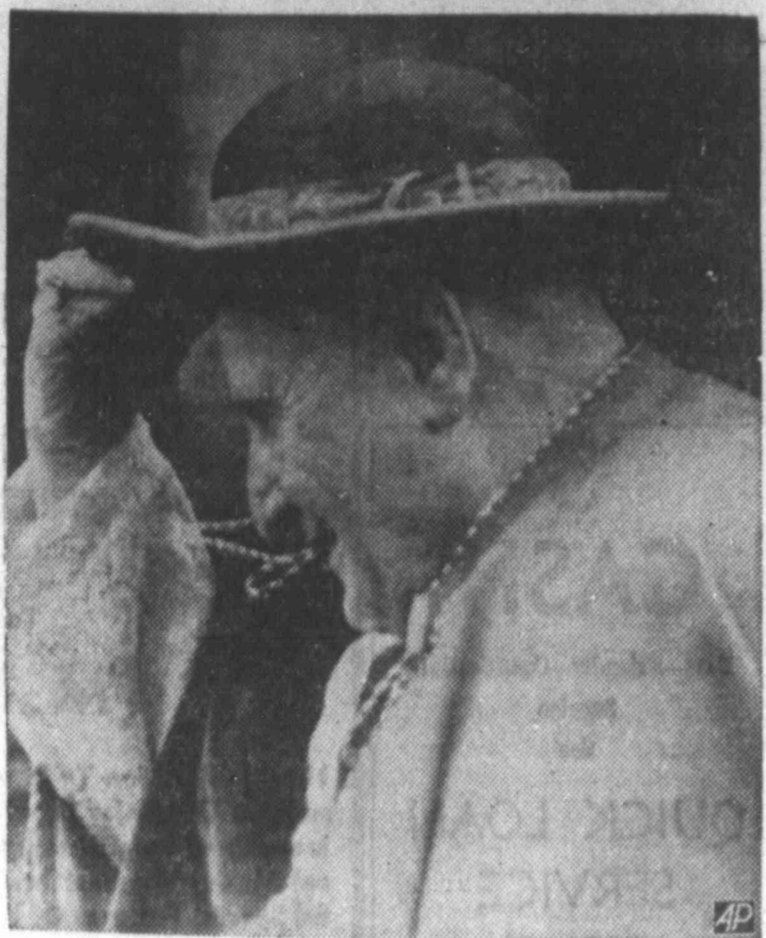
He was selected at a meeting of the local association Saturday at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Pat Moore, an operator and model for Gordon's, was selected to be the local beauty salon queen during National Beauty Salon Week Feb. 11-17.

The two contests were staged simultaneously Saturday with judges choosing winners at the meeting. Immediately afterwards, a dance was held. Some 90-100 persons were present and remained for the dance.

Second place winner in the contest for Lone Star entrant was Jewel Wheeler. Jerry Lee took third place. There were nine entrants in each contest.

Judges for the event were Glenn Neighly, Abilene; Holly Fields, Abilene; and Gladys Richter, San Angelo.



Pope John XXIII holds his hat against a high wind as he leaves the Basilica of St. Paul in Rome after he made an impromptu visit on the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul.

Suspect Held In Rape Charge

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP)—George Young, 26, a Negro, was charged today with rape, attempted rape and burglary. He was arrested at his home Sunday.

Sheriff Wesley Styles said his office was called about 4:30 a.m. after a man entered a home and attempted to attack a white girl, 15. The girl's sister screamed and the man fled.

While the sheriff investigated this case, his office received a call that another white girl, 4, had been raped in her home.

The 4-year-old's condition was described as critical.

Officers, including Ranger Homer Melton, joined in the manhunt.

High Wind

Pope John XXIII holds his hat against a high wind as he leaves the Basilica of St. Paul in Rome after he made an impromptu visit on the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul.

Leaders To Trade Shots

By The Associated Press
Pan American and St. Mary's top the Big State Conference basketball standings with 4-1 records, and one will be dumped from the lead this week.

They'll trade shots Monday night at Edinburg. A victory for Pan American would put it in a good position to repeat as loop champion.

In their first conference game at San Antonio, St. Mary's edged the Pan American Broncs 74-70. Then the St. Mary's Snakes trimmed Texas Lutheran 76-83 Saturday to move into a tie with the Broncs.

St. Edward's will try to get back into the race as it tangles with Southwestern Friday. Texas Wesleyan, tied with St. Ed's for second, will take on St. Mary's at San Antonio Saturday.

Texas Western handed the Rattlers their only conference loss, 93-90, two weeks ago.

Three Meetings Set At Chamber

Meetings have been slated by three committees of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Carroll Davidson, manager.

The Contact Club of the membership relations committee will hold a regular meeting Thursday at noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. J. O. Dotson, chairman, will preside.

The advertising and promotion committee meets Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. It will be a session to bring up ideas for promoting Big Spring, according to Bob Bradbury, co-chairman.

A routine organizational meeting will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Chamber by the convention and tourist committee.

Lakeview Y Plans Member Campaign

A special meeting of the membership committee of the Lakeview YMCA will be held tonight to make final preparations for its enrollment drive. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at Baker's Social Hall, Fifth and Bell.

The drive begins Feb. 6 and will continue for about two weeks, according to Ernest S. Morgan, chairman. A goal of \$2,000, or about 100 families, has been set.

Morgan urged all persons on the membership committee to be present for tonight's meeting.

The organizational structure of the Lakeview Y has been set up and work will begin shortly to renovate the old school building which has been obtained for Y use. A tentative date for its opening is April 1.

Rates to join the Lakeview Y are \$3 for youths, \$10 for adults and \$15 for a family membership.

The organizational structure of the Lakeview Y has been set up and work will begin shortly to renovate the old school building which has been obtained for Y use. A tentative date for its opening is April 1.

Rates to join the Lakeview Y are \$3 for youths, \$10 for adults and \$15 for a family membership.

Returned Here

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, has returned Elmer Mitchell, wanted here for worthless check charged to Big Spring. Mitchell was arrested in Farmington, N. M. and is being held in the Howard County jail.

Lamesa Mothers March Tuesday

LAMESA (SO)—The annual Mothers' March for dimes is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. here on Jan. 30.

The city will be canvassed by members of social and civic organizations. The city fire alarm will be sounded to signal the start of the campaign and residents are asked to turn on outdoor lights for benefit of workers.

Organizations participating include the 48 Delphians, Eastern Star, Junior Woman's Study Club, Lioness Club, Central Home Demonstration Club, Rebekah Lodge 260, Lamesa Delphian Club, Woman's Study Club, Association of American University Women and Rebekah Lodge 90 and the B&W Club.

Dr. Webb Here

Dr. Perry F. Webb, for 25 years pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio, one of the largest churches in the Southern Baptist Convention, will be leading a Bible Conference at the First Baptist Church here all this week. Dr. Webb's topic for 7:15 p.m. today is "Divine Healing—Fact or Fancy?" The services are starting an earlier hour so as to not impose a hardship on families with children in school.

New Troop, Pack

All boys and parents interested in starting a new Boy Scout troop and Cub Pack are invited to attend a meeting Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1100 Wright. Parents are urged to attend and to bring their sons to help get the new groups started.

Meeting Set

The Industrial Foundation will hold its annual membership meeting today at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the meeting is to elect new directors and officers for 1962, according to Roy Reeder, chamber president.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 5207
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD M. MACOMBER, DECEASED. PROBATE COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS PROBATE DOCKET
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HAROLD M. MACOMBER, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of November, 1961, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending so that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before said suit upon same is barred by the provisions of law. My residence and Post Office address is 903 East 14th Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Dated this 26th day of November, 1961.
PETRA MACOMBER, Executrix of the Estate of HAROLD M. MACOMBER, Deceased. No. 5207, Probate Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 5224
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSE HERNANDEZ, DECEASED. PROBATE COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS PROBATE DOCKET
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JOSE HERNANDEZ, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of December, 1961, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending so that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before said suit upon same is barred by the general statute of Limitations, before said Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office address is 367 East Seventh Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Dated this 25th day of January, 1962.
PETRA HERNANDEZ, Administratrix of the Estate of JOSE HERNANDEZ, Deceased. No. 5224, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Earl T. Wainwright Defendant (s).
Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing an answer to the Plaintiff's (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next following the date of this citation, same being Monday the 29th day of February, 1962, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1961. In this cause, Plaintiff alleges legal marriage; if none, Plaintiff alleges legal divorce; if none, Plaintiff alleges legal divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's (s) Petition. If not served within sixty days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly return the same, according to law, and make due return as the law directs and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 12th day of January, A.D. 1962.
WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. By: G. A. WALKER, Deputy.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1962.
Texas Legislature,
DAVID READ
ED. J. CARPENTER
District Judge,
RALPH W. CATON
District Clerk,
WADE CHOATE
County Judge,
LEE PORTER
A. M. DICK
County Clerk,
N. A. CLIFFIELD
PAULINE PETTY
County Commissioner, Prec. 2:
LEIGHTON MCCANN
RALPH WHITE
JOHN NUTT
County Commissioner, Prec. 4:
LEIGHTON MCCANN
C. L. JACKSON
E. C. (CLEO) REEVES
County Treasurer,
DARWIN FRANK
FRANK GLENN
Justice of Peace,
Precinct 1, Phase 2:
ROYCE W. WHEAT
STAN SAUGH
Precinct 5,
MRS. FRED ADAMS
W. A. GUNTER
For County Sheriff,
RALPH BAKER

STOP AND LOOK HOMES

By
Lloyd F. Curley
New Homes In
WASSON PLACE

We Have Many New Homes Completed And Others Under Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA or GI Loan. A Complete Range of Prices.

KENTWOOD

3 Bedroom Brick Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy. Many Exclusive Features. Let Us Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are Looking For, We'll Build It.

EQUITIES

We Have Several 2 And 3 Bedroom Homes With Low Equities Available.

RENTALS

We Have Several Trade-In Homes Which We Will Rent. Both 2 And 3 Bedroom.

CALL TODAY

Whether You Are Interested In Buying Or Renting, We Will Help You Find A Home.

Jack Shaffer — AM 4-7376

Norman English — AM 4-4321
Open Daily 9:00 - 7:00
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Something for nothing? No, we don't have it, we do have new custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, homes, FHA financing, will take trade.

Hillcrest site, magnificent view, 3 bedroom, brick, patio, loads of extras, 4 1/2% G.I. Loan.

Extra large landscaped lot, fruit trees, large 3 bedroom, double garage, good location, only \$13,500.

Parkhill area, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dream kitchen, spacious patio, you'll like it.

Picturesque landscaping surrounds spacious 2 bedroom, guest cottage, make an offer.

Another special 2 bedroom, attached garage, Washington Place, \$400 moves you in, \$62 month.

Rare opportunity! 3 bedroom, utility room, attached garage, established 4 1/2% loan, \$69 payments, can handle with low down payment.

Do you have real estate problems? Call us — no miracles — just fast, honest efforts. We secure FHA loans — We know market values — We appreciate inquiries.

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Multiple Listing Realtor
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1417 Wood AM 4-2991

BUYING OR SELLING

Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced yard. Goliad Junior High Area. If It's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.

Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

H. H. SQUIRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423

8200 DOWN BIDS 3 bedroom home. Take up loan of \$61 per month

8 ROOM DUPLEX, double garage. This can be bought for low down payment. Owner will carry papers. You can have a home, and income — why pay rent?

I NEED LISTINGS BADLY.
FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home, carpet, large living room, fenced, excellent location. Call: REBECCA SMITH, 1601 Scurry, AM 4-7116.

COOK & TALBOT
105 Permian Building AM 4-5421
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath brick home in Western Hills, lots of closets.

LARGE 4 ROOM, 3 bath home with 4 acres, so close to school, \$22,000.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick on 1/4 acre, \$14,000.

FOUR UNIT apartment house, \$8000, total \$2000 down, owner carry papers, 2107 Main.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 50 x 140 lot with stone building, 1227 W. 3rd, \$2000 total. BUSINESS SITE, 2 lots at 904-906 W. 4th, has good 2 bedroom house on one lot, \$7900 total.

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
Johnnie Underwood, Sales
Harold J. Talbot
Robert J. Cook AM 4-4110

TWO BEDROOM Home, fence and yard, living room-hall carpeted, \$2000 equity, payments \$75. 1800 South Monticello, AM 3-2754

SILVER HEELS
Large, modern 7 room house, brick trim, carpet, den-with fireplace, all electric kitchen. Utility room with storage, 2 carports, garage, 2 operating water wells. 3 acres land. For appointment call
AM 4-2706

Marie Rowland
Thma Montgomery AM 3-3591
AM 3-2072

NEW BRICK - 3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, carpet, stairs, 80 ft. corner lot, all for \$12,500.

NEW BRICK - 3 bedroom, den, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, Tappan range and oven, dishwasher, utility room, well of water, priced for quick sale, take trade.

APPLY LEVEL - 3 bedroom, wood-burner fireplace, carpet, lower kitchen, low bi garage. Total \$13,900.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC
TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FIELD SALES OFFICE
800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN.
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

E. C. SMITH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Has New 3 Bedroom Homes with Carpet.
Payments \$59.28 monthly (Principal & Interest)
F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCED
Move in Today — No Payment Until April 1
25 Plans To Choose Location and Colors.
AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439
1110 Gregg St.

HOMES FOR THE YOUNG
AT HEART
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$350
3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS
\$50 MOVES YOU IN • PAYMENTS \$79
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME • 5710 CONNALLY
IN THE DOUGLASS ADDITION • OPEN 'TIL 8:00
AM 3-6431

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
SOMETHING NEW
IN FLOOR PLANS
BY
Cortese-Milch
ON MERRILY DRIVE
In KENTWOOD, Our Most Popular Selling Floor Plan... The Home With The 'Split Bedrooms', The Master Bedroom, With Private Bath And Walk-In Closet, On One Side Of The House... The Other Bedrooms On The Opposite Side. The Den Is Paneled In Luxurious Birch, The Kitchen Is Electric, A Covered Patio Looks Out On The Mountain. A Double Garage With Enclosed Storage Makes This The Perfectly Livable Home. You Will Be Pleasantly Surprised At The Low, Low Price.
2509 CAROL DRIVE
Also In KENTWOOD, A STORY-AND-A-HALF IS Now Under Construction. This Is Our Very FIRST One. You're Invited To Stop By And Watch Its Progress. We Like For People To See How We Build Homes... Because We Build Them Right... From The Foundation Right Up To Their Beautiful Finish. Keep Your Eye On This One.
EQUITIES — RENTALS
We Try To Keep Something In This Line All Of The Time. So, Please Call Us Any Time. We Welcome Your Inquiry And We May Have Just What You Need.
Offices 101 Goliad
Paul Organ AM 3-6161
AM 3-6209
FOR SALE—3 bedroom house, carpet, large living room, fenced, excellent location. Call: REBECCA SMITH, 1601 Scurry, AM 4-7116.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
BARON SPECIAL! 1710 Scurry
3 bedroom brick trim, carpet, double garage, carpet-staircase, existing pool, \$61 month, OWNER TRANSFERRED, beautiful 3 bedroom and den, A-1 condition, near shopping center and school, nice yard, nicely landscaped, \$15,000.
CLEAN AS A Pin, large 2 bedroom, completely redecorated, washer-dryer combination, cyclone fence, attached garage, \$20,000.
NEW BRICK, spacious 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, beautiful ceramic bath, very equipped kitchen, carpet-staircase, will take trade, \$12,000.
COLLEGE PARK - 3 bedroom brick trim, redecorated, 2nd wiring, nicely fenced, attached garage, immediate possession, \$22,000.
SEVERAL Good Business locations: West Hwy. 80, Edwards Heights and 11th Place Shopping Centers.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1:00-4:30 p.m.
619 DIXON
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, electric oven, range, enclosed bathroom, fireplace, carpet, FHA on Dixon.
SMALL EQUITY on 3 brick homes, 1 with 2 baths, fenced, near schools and shopping center.
SEVERAL BUSINESS lots at 9th and Goliad. Good price.
Have Other Listings too Numerous to Mention.
JAIMIE MORALES
2402 Alabama AM 4-6008

GRIN AND BEAR IT
"Is maybe Stalin wasn't ALL bad, commrade teacher... remembering we always got a holiday on his birthday"
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. There are papers and a clock on the desk. The man has a slightly mischievous or contemplative expression.

CONTINENTAL
TRAILWAYS
Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171
Low Fares From Big Spring
East Coast And West Coast
Dallas El Paso
Oklahoma Seattle
St. Louis Phoenix
Memphis Salt Lake
Indianapolis San Diego
Norfolk Los Angeles
New York San Francisco
Rest Room and Air Cond.
Silver Exiles

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107 West Fourth Street
Big Spring, Texas
Telephone AMHersat 4-4318

Registration Up At Junior College
Last year's spring enrollment at Howard County Junior College has already been surpassed with another week of late registration to go, according to Dean Ben F. Johnson Jr.
He estimated enrollment today at slightly more than 600 students. There were 601 students registered last year. Enrollment should reach about 650 students before late registration ends Friday, he said.
Classes during the spring semester began Thursday, but persons attending Monday and Wednesday night classes still have time to register before they miss any classes, he pointed out. He urged students to register as quickly as possible to avoid falling behind in school work.
Dormitory space is still available, the Dean said.
Be Sure You Can Vote In 1962's Important Elections
Momentum Gains For Judge Race
After a slow start, the political race for Howard County judge has picked up momentum in the past few days.
Four candidates are now in the field and one other, who had filed for the post, has since withdrawn to enter another race.
Frank Hardesty, county Democratic party chairman, said that his official list now includes Lee Porter, A. M. Dick, Lewis Heflin and Russell Rayburn.
Three of these entered the lists on Saturday. They were Dick, Porter and Rayburn.
No other filings were handed Saturday or Monday morning by Hardesty, who pointed out that that Feb. 5 midnight is the final date a candidate can file officially and insure his name being on the ballot.
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DEADLINE IS JAN. 31
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Don't Spend A Dime!
Until You Read Our Ad
Coming Tomorrow!
Elmo Wasson



Seeks Role

Peter Fonda, 22, son of actor Henry Fonda, is a leading candidate for the role of John F. Kennedy in the movie version of the President's war exploits in the South Pacific. Fonda is pictured here as he underwent screen tests in Hollywood, Calif., for the role of the young PT boat skipper of World War II. The film will be called "PT 109."

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 29, 1962

Ritz
NOW SHOWING Open 12:45

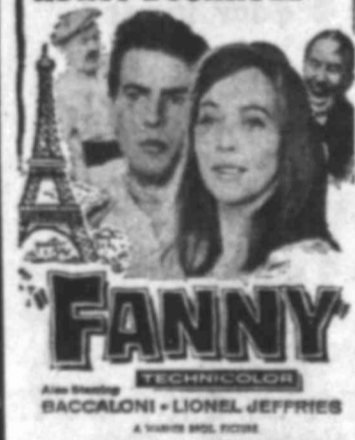
It's the Merriest Mixings Since Girls Discovered Boys!!!



TUESDAY WELD - RICHARD BEYNER
TERRY-THOMAS - CELESTE HOLM

JET
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
Tonight & Tuesday - Open 6:00

LESLIE CARON
MAURICE CHEVALIER
CHARLES BOYER
HORST BUCHHOLZ



State
NOW SHOWING Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Carry On, Constable"

Plus
"Between Time and Eternity"

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA
CRITIQUE
By Glenn Coates

The board of directors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre were to meet today to make plans for the next three act plays of the organization, to be produced sometime during March.

Selection of the second play for 1962 comes on the heels of the final curtain for "The Rainmaker," the first play of the season, which closed Saturday in the high school auditorium.

With the new year and a new board of directors, the organization's members are making a spirited effort to follow a skeleton outline for a proposed program of work that will include five major productions during the year, plus the annual Easter Pageant. The board has had good support from the membership and good all-around cooperation on its first play.

The lessons learned on "The Rainmaker" should contribute toward making the next play even better. However, past experience of the organization's leaders indicate the second play is always the hardest, as volunteer helpers are usually too tired after one play to undertake another one.

But there has been some groundwork made for the "platoon system" and the membership includes some talented people who are eager to work on a play, and were not on hand for the first one. These will probably form the foundation for the next show.

A swell of enthusiasm is currently running through the folks who are most interested in this kind of work and the doors are open for all persons who would like to join. This blend may well bring "little theatre" to consistent reality in Big Spring.

Huddling in the background, is the spectre of the Playhouse, a building that has slowly taken shape after some four years of volunteer work by a mere hand-

ful of members. Little has been done in the last nine months, but definite plans are taking shape.

The auditorium is all but completed and the general outlines of the interior are well defined. All of the permanent walls are up and actually, there is little left to be done. But that "little" is very important. The building is impossible to keep warm in the winter months and like an oven in the summer. And all of the "trim work" is still to be done.

Current bids on this work is beyond the treasury of the organization and it is hoped that profits from the five-play season will bridge the gap. All-in-all, the theatre group is operating largely on enthusiasm and very little money. But perhaps one will bring the other.

Compared with the Big Spring organization, the Midland Community Theatre can be considered top notch professional. But it is really amateurs doing a professional job.

It operates with a tremendous annual budget, has a paid director, a beautiful plant and a whopping debt. With all this, it's no wonder that folks throughout the Permian Basin make regular safaris to that city to see the productions.

The organization will stage a six-play season this year, beginning with "Damn Yankees," opening Feb. 8. The rest of the card includes, in order, "The Pleasure of His Company," "Anastasia," "The Deadly Game," "Auntie Mame," and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

That second play will be the 100th major production of this group which was launched so recently as 1958. And if these follow the standards set in the previous plays, they should be excellent.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Says Drag Racers Need A Place To Drive

To the Editor:
What is a hobby? A hobby is something you enjoy doing and spending time and money on. Such is the sport of drag racing, which many people falsely call hot rodding. Drag racing when properly conducted is one of the safest sports and most popular with young adults. You have to have certain safety precautions to even get on a drag strip. My club, the "Winders," is a group of young people interested in the performance of cars and their engines. We try to promote safety and good driving habits.

If people will kindly remember back when the charity drive for the "Crippled Children's Home" was going strong, the "Winders" donated \$100. This averaged 4 to 5 dollars per member. The boys donated time and money, which they felt was well spent.

As many Herald readers have read, there have been many reports of "hot rodding" in and around Big Spring, thus endangering the lives and property of citizens here. I feel that if everyone would back the club in trying to purchase a drag strip, that everyone would be satisfied, happy and safe. I'm not trying to say this would stop dragging in town completely because there are always a few people whose cars aren't safe enough for the drag strip so they go downtown and race from stop light to stop light.

Drag racing is a sport like the "Indianapolis 500," "Grand Prix," and the stock car races at Daytona Beach. Like these national sports, drag racing also needs the close supervision and cooperation of the public.

Someday, people of Big Spring, these persons interested in the sport of drag racing will be the citizens and businessmen of your fine community.

Yours truly
MIKE HENSON
Sergeant at Arms
Winders Auto Club

Networks Do Top Job On Space Fizzle

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television, currently the subject of Federal Communications Commission hearings, can point with pride to its performance this past weekend.

Astronaut John H. Glenn's rocket flight was postponed because of weather, but during the long hours of the countdown on Saturday, all three networks carried on in smooth, well-planned fashion. During the seemingly endless wait, with Glenn in the space ship and not much visible activity, all three teams kept viewers informed, and briefed us thoroughly with their own knowledge and pre-taped interviews. Everyone seemed to know his job and was ready for any situation.

It was a good job—but it won't be as interesting next time they go through the countdown.

NBC's "White Paper" Sunday night put a blazing light on the Hudson River community of Newburgh, N.Y., in the headlines recently because of the determination primarily of its city manager, Joseph Mitchell, to rid its public welfare rolls of "chiselers and loafers," freeloaders and the able-bodied—his description.

The cameras inspected Newburgh's slums. Reporters interviewed proponents and opponents of the plan as well as some of those affected—old, sick, blind despairing. It wound up with an interview with an agonized young father, sobbing because he could find no work, welfare doors were closed to him and his children were hungry.

All through the program, like a pointing finger, ran the brisk

voice of Chet Huntley, stating that after the furor, only one able-bodied worker was found among 800 receiving benefits last summer; that aid to fatherless families amounted to about six percent of the city welfare cost, that the widely publicized reform pro-

jects had led only to "a small tax saving."

It was a shocking, frightening program and there was no doubt about the way the producers of the program felt about the handling of the problem. The Newburgh welfare reformers won't like it at all.

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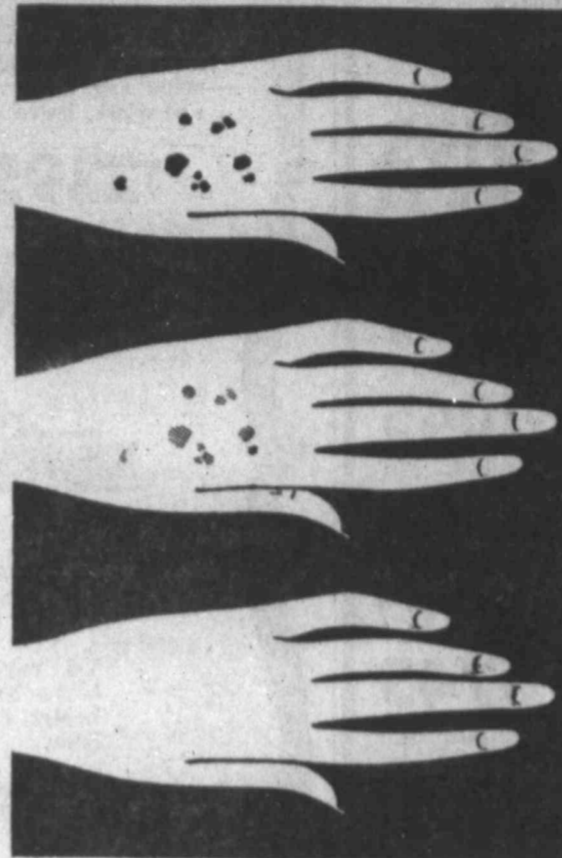
Ultra Nadinola, you see, is not just another cosmetic. It does its beauty work gently—acting directly upon skin discolorations. It's the new cosmetic containing Dimatron, a pigment-

clearing compound which is remarkably effective and safe for normal skin.

Spread Ultra Nadinola over your skin freely wherever age spots occur. It searches out and fades the unsightly blotches, freckles, muddy discolorations ... having little effect on the clear areas. Gently and gradually Ultra Nadinola brings about an over-all effect of even-toned, more youthful coloring, giving the look of fresh, glowing skin vitality.

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Ultra Nadinola is clinically proven and safe for normal skin. Over 50,000 hospital-controlled, doctor-supervised applications showed not one single case of skin irritation from its use.



Just one jar of Ultra Nadinola will demonstrate its wonderful results. Before it's used up you'll see thrilling improvement begin—from a blotchy skin that's a handicap, to more even-toned new attractiveness.



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