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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

THE SHADOW KNOWS -- OR DOES HE?

That Lazy Groundhog Crawls Out Friday

By SAM BLACKBURN Friday - Feb. 2 - is Groundhog Day. A lot of folk will anxiously scan the skies on Friday morning and gravely discuss the vital issue of whether the groundhog saw his shadow or whether he didn't. If he did see his shadow - which he certainly would have at daybreak on Wednesday for example - we are in for six weeks more of wintry weather. If he emerges on Friday morning to find the skies all gray and overcast, then he will not see his shadow. This being the case, we can hock our overcoats, dig out our play suits and get all set to watch the world breaking into blossom. Spring will be sprung, that it is.

These things are true, of course, provided you believe in the ground hog theory of weather forecasting. If you do not believe in the theory, then there's just no need for you to get up early Friday and see if the sun is shining or not shining. Actually, there are no groundhogs in these parts and therefore we have to go along with the theory just by applying the general rule of thumb and assuming there's a groundhog at hand. And even if there was a ground-

hog, it is likely that he wouldn't know any more about the weather than a rabbit, a horned frog or a newspaper reporter. Has the groundhog been right in the past? Who remembers? And where was the groundhog at the time he was relegated to the role of prophet? Do you remember Groundhog Day in 1961? Or what kind of weather generally prevailed for the six weeks after that memorable date? Of course you don't. It's hard for the average fellow to remember the day that it hit minus 5 degrees here just last month. The groundhog yarn is pretty well worn threadbare these days. Scientists have debunked him to the point where several attested facts are exposed. 1. He isn't interested in the kind of weather which prevails in February. 2. He doesn't bother to even take a peep until mid-March and even then he's too sleepy-eyed and hung-over to know if he has a shadow or not. The National Geographic Society for example struck some killing blows at Mr. G. recently. Experts say that groundhogs are lazy, shiftless dubs who invariably snooze right through Feb. 2.

9,700 County Citizens Buy Poll Taxes

There are approximately 9,700 men and women in Howard County who will be eligible to vote in elections this year. Heavy campaigning to get residents to pay their poll tax or claim their exemption certificates paid off. In the fading hours of the poll tax paying season, a flood of applications for poll tax collected by stations and by the Jaycees, plus a fair run of belated last-minute buyers, pushed the total higher than most observers had anticipated. Although the final count may vary slightly, Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax collector, said Thursday morning that the figures at midnight Wednesday—deadline for payment of the tax—stood at 7,725 poll tax receipts, and 1,825 exemption certificates. This adds up to 9,548. Since exemption certificates are not required of older citizens voting in any but the polls in Big Spring, it is estimated another 150 to 200 voters are eligible to ballot in the county. The total was the third highest in the county. The all time high was 1960 with 11,010. Second highest was 1956 with 10,363. Mrs. LeFevre said that no rush developed at the tax office as it remained open to midnight as convenience to belated taxpayers. There was tolerably brisk business until 10 p.m. After that, only a few stragglers appeared. The last taxpayer to be issued a poll tax receipt was George Russell, 1403 Tucson. He received poll tax receipt No. 5,846 and showed up around 11:30 p.m. Miller Harris, sheriff, was on hand throughout the evening as the cash, collected in the office and the substations, grew into a sizeable pile. Mrs. LeFevre said that the Lewis Variety stores had 683 applications for poll tax receipts and 49 exemptions. The Jaycees turned in 385 poll tax receipts applications and 14 applications for exemption certificates. Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, deputy on duty on the North Side, wrote 67 poll tax receipts on the last day. There was a steady trickle of applications at the tax office throughout the day. No big rush developed either during the day or at night.

Loan, Spending Pacts Reached

NEWS BRIEFS

February blew into the weather picture in the northeast part of the nation today with the same old dreary, miserable routine as January—snow and cold. WASHINGTON (AP)—New pressure for a congressional watchdog committee to supervise the Central Intelligence Agency was predicted today following approval of John A. McCone as its director. MOSCOW (AP)—Usually well-informed sources said today that V. M. Molotov, publicly denounced former foreign minister, is in a hospital suffering from a heart attack. DRETTO (AP)—Their faces grim, Herman and Gunther Walendia Wednesday night walked the high wire from which two members of the great Walendia troupe had fallen to death only 24 hours earlier. There wasn't a sound in the huge state fair Coliseum as the 60-year-old Herman and his son, Gunther, 34, paid their tribute to the show business tradition that the show must go on. The Walendias have to decide on funeral plans for their dead: Richard Faughnan, 29, husband of the former Jenny Walendia; and Dieter Schopp, 23, a nephew who had Karl Walendia managed 10 months ago to rescue from Communist East Germany. Marie Walendia, Karl's 22-year-old adopted son, plunged to the floor, his fall unbroken. His skull was fractured and doctors described his condition as "very critical." WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's journalist son-in-law had a center aisle seat to observe "an ancient American custom"—a presidential news conference. Then the visiting Russian, editor Alexei Azubel, of the government paper Izvestia, held an impromptu session of his own for newsmen who had just finished questioning President Kennedy. With an interpreter sitting next to them, the visitors listened intently to question and answer exchange between Kennedy and the newsmen. Many of the questions involved U.S.-Soviet relations. PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—At least five persons died early today in a general alarm fire in a three-story rooming house on Wilson Street, South Providence. Two of the victims were identified as Virginia Davis and her daughter, Mildred, 8. The others were not identified. One man jumped from the roof. VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist forces held encircling Nam Tha shelled a vital airstrip of that northwest provincial capital today, military reports said. Bombardment of the airstrip by Communist mortars prevented use of the runway for transport planes bringing reinforcements and supplies for the defenders. KILLED IN FIRE NEW BOSTON, Mich. (AP)—A father and three of his four children were killed today in a flash fire which destroyed their home in this rural southeast Michigan town. Charles Nutt, 37; his two sons, Charles Jr., 12, and William, 7; and a daughter, Bonnie, 10, died in the flames. Nutt's wife, Phyllis, 35, and another daughter, Denise, 4, escaped by jumping through a window.

Special Session In Home Stretch

AUSTIN (AP)—House and Senate negotiators reached agreement today on the last two major topics of the session—loan shark regulation and the appropriations bill. Conference committees working on the two measures reported compromise measures were being printed and would be ready for a deciding vote this afternoon. The Senate quit until 2 p.m. The committee working on the package appropriations bill reported a measure spending \$275,000 for advertising Texas tourist facilities. The agreement on state spending came little more than an hour after a compromise was reached by Senate and House negotiators on a loan shark control bill. Sen. Bruie Reagan, Corpus Christi, author of the original Senate spending bill, said the conference committee measure provides for \$275,000 tourist advertising; \$116,000 to repair the San Jacinto Monument, \$58,500 for 10 new juvenile parole offices, \$4,000 for Southwest Texas State College and \$100,000 to Prairie View A&M. Both issues still have to be approved by the membership of the two houses. The agreement contains no pay raises for state department heads as originally approved by the Senate and no pay raises for district and county attorneys as proposed by the House. NATION'S STRONGEST The loan shark regulations bill BULLETIN AUSTIN (AP)—Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced today he will not be a candidate for governor. Ranger Is Fired Because Bandit Captured Him AUSTIN (AP)—The state police chief fired Texas Ranger Tully Seay today because a bank robber captured him. The robber disarmed and held Seay prisoner following the robbery of the First National Bank of Cushing, Tex., Jan. 17. Seay told newsmen he saw the suspect's car pass his patrol car between San Augustine and Nacogdoches in East Texas. The Ranger said he whipped his car around, stopped the other car, and then as he walked toward it, "the robber got out and held a pistol on me." He said the man, later identified as Marcus Eli Carter, 36, Houston tavern owner, took his gun and emptied the shells from it. The Ranger said the robber forced Seay into the hoodlum's car. They drove to Beaumont where Seay was released unharmed. Carter later was captured at a roadblock and the \$31,699 taken from the bank recovered. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Seay was dismissed for "failure to properly execute his assignment as a Texas Ranger in connection with the apprehension of an armed bandit who robbed the Cushing bank."

Dobie Hits Censors, Haley Defends Ethic, At Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 20 witnesses appeared before a House textbook investigating committee Wednesday to support or oppose material in books used in the public school system. Leading the opposing groups, which stayed with the committee until late into the night, were Texas folklorist J. Frank Dobie and J. Evetts Haley. Haley heads the Texans for America group which has appeared before the education board's textbook committee to protest selection of several books. The West Texas historian told the committee that the major point in the controversy "is the perpetuation of the Christian ethic. "There is no freedom," he said, "except under the Christian ethic as enshrined in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." Haley, author of 12 history books, told the committee he was fired from his job on the University of Texas history faculty for speaking his mind about what he called Fascist tendencies in the United States. "I was fired for telling the truth," he said. Then motioning toward some of the opposition in the audience, he added, "and where were the liberals, the bleeding hearts when I was fired for telling the truth?" Dobie told the committee he believed any censor "is a bigot and an enemy of the free world." He said the textbook committee of the education board is "now dominated by educationists—executives in public schools. Most of them are politically minded." Few of them read anything beyond Chamber of Commerce proceedings and "Reader's Digest waterfalls," Dobie said. This was the fourth weekly hearing of the committee. The chairman, Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney, said the next meeting will be in Austin Feb. 9 with about 20 witnesses scheduled to testify. Frank H. Wardlow, director of the Texas Press, said he wanted the textbooks of his children to be studied by professionals in the respective fields. "I do not want these textbooks to be subject to arbitrary attack by voluntary censors, either left or right, who tend to view their own concepts of history as revealed truth with which the authors of textbooks must perforce agree," Wardlow said. He said he did not believe any men were wise enough to serve as censors. Wardlow said proper home training is the answer to the threat "some people think some types of books pose for developing young minds." Dobie, Wardlow, Lon Tinkle and the Rev. Joseph Dawson ap-

peared as a group representing the Texas Institute of Letters. Dobie added he hoped he represented "some other enlightened people." The committee earlier heard Mrs. A. A. Forester, Texarkana, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, point out complaints in history books up for adoption by the state. She said many youngsters are lacking a love of country and a sense of patriotism. She said that 75 per cent of the prisoners of war in Korea "either knowingly or unknowingly helped the enemy." "Too many of our history books do not make American girls and boys proud of the fact that they are American citizens," Mrs. Forester said. "Too little attention is given to property rights. Most of the space is given to civil liberties and not the other rights of citizens." She said she objected to contents of all the textbooks up for adoption this year by the state. She said she could not obtain copies of the textbooks until recently in order to evaluate them.

Mitchell Poll Taxes 2,310

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mitchell County poll taxes totaled 2,310, according to Mrs. Thelma Tidwell, chief deputy, after the office closed Wednesday night. An almost equal number of voters over 65—who are not required to obtain a poll tax or an exemption—are estimated to qualify the eligible voting strength to about 4,000. This year's figure was slightly over that for last year when 2,129 polls were issued. For Mitchell County the all time high was 1952, when 3,605 receipts were issued.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY, HONEY, I'VE GOT THE DIMES

Somewhere there is a little sack containing approximately 1,460 dimes. Its whereabouts is a mystery at City Hall, but its disappearance is not a laughing matter there or at the police station. The dimes came out of parking meters and the bag was supposed to have been among the bags of nickels and pennies being taken to the First National Bank Monday noon. The \$146 and a few cents were in a bank sack, tied, and labeled. Police officers loading and unloading the money sacks have stated they do not recall the small bag. Other bags were heavy enough to permit those handling the money to carry only one in each hand. The bank reported to City Hall that the bag was not among those listed. It could have fallen out of the car, or off the cart hauling it in at the bank, or behind something somewhere. Police and city officials are jittery and anyone turning up somewhere with a lot of dimes he can't explain may become jittery as well.

City Manager Checks Estimates

Budget figures for the City of Big Spring for 1962-63 are being checked this week by City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. He said that 20 of the 35 departments had been checked for detailed breakdown, accuracy of figures, and extensions. "I hope to have all these completed by Sunday night," Steinheimer said, "and be ready to go over each one with the department heads next week. "After this is done we must try to find the revenue to cover each expenditure before the final copies are typed. We plan to have typing done by Feb. 15 and copies to the commissioners for their study by Feb. 21. This will give them approximately a week and a half for study before we approve, or change, figures."

January Was A Dry Month

Only .06 of an inch of rain fell on Howard County in January, 1962 and the month passed into history as the sixth driest January on record. The moisture officially reported by the U.S. Experiment Station included the snow of Jan. 11 which had a moisture value of .02 of an inch. On Jan. 26, the station gauged .04 of an inch. There were moisture traces on Jan. 5, 10, 22, 25. On Jan. 21 there was a trace of snow. Driest January of all in the records of the county was 1912 when only a trace was listed for the entire month. Other dry Januarys include 1909 and 1963 with .02 of an inch; 1924 and 1953 with .03 of an inch; Wettest January was 1939 with 2.71 inches. In January, 1949, the gauge showed 2.14 inches and in 1961, the month polled 2.03 inches of rain. Farmers are becoming disturbed by the prolonged drought and are hopeful February will present a change in the picture. The average precipitation for the past 60 years in Howard County for January has been .57 of an inch. February does not have a much more encouraging average—only .69 of an inch.

Kennedy Asks Welfare Increase, Puts Emphasis On Rehabilitation, No Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called today for a \$193-million expansion of permanent federal welfare outlays, with a shift in emphasis from doling out "relief checks" to the rebuilding of wrecked lives and careers. The remedies "will not come cheaply but in the long run they will save money," Kennedy said in a special message to Congress. He urged permanent extension of the one-year program to aid dependent children of the jobless, more spending on rehabilitation work, increased grants for child welfare, added funds for the day care of children of working mothers and removal or reduction of residence requirements for relief. The President slapped at drastic local efforts to slash relief rolls, without directly naming the instance which has stirred national controversy, that of Newburgh, N.Y. The message said: "Communities which have—for whatever motives—attempted to save money through ruthless and arbitrary cutbacks in their welfare rolls have found their efforts to little avail. The root problem remained." By contrast, Kennedy said, communities which have "tried the rehabilitative road" for relief clients have fared better: "Families have been restored to self-reliance, and relief rolls have been reduced." This approach can be furthered, he said, if Congress will enact broad revisions of the rules under which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare makes federal aid grants to match state welfare outlays.

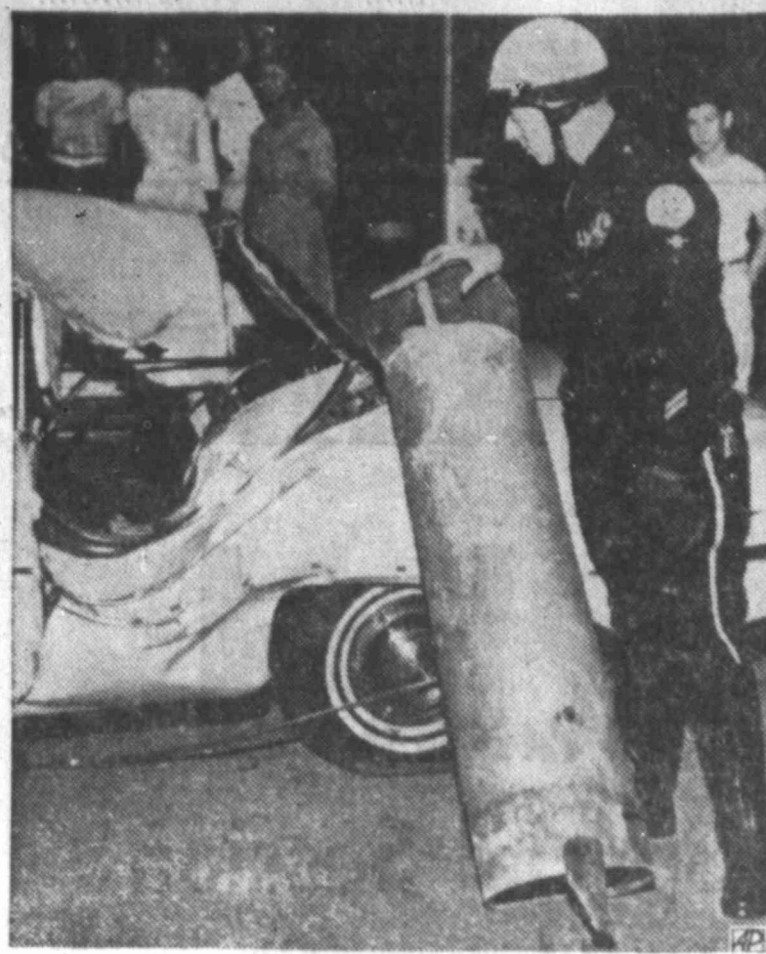
The special message, said by officials to be the first in history devoted solely to welfare problems, will be followed by two more messages on programs administered by the department—health care for the aged under Social Security and federal aid to education. The program outlined today would represent the most sweeping overhaul of federal relief techniques since the aid program was started in the depression of the 1930s. Its recommendations included: Extending permanently the \$100-million-a-year program for aid to the dependent children of the unemployed. Enacted as an emergency recession measure last year, it is due to expire June 30. Increasing the federal share

from one-half to three-fourths of the costs of rehabilitation and social services, without changing the dollar-for-dollar matching of states' outlays for routine clerical and administrative work. This would cost the Treasury perhaps \$40 million. Boosting the \$23-million ceiling on federal grants for child welfare services to \$30 million in fiscal 1963 and then, gradually, to \$50 million by 1969. Earmarking \$5 million next year and \$10 million a year thereafter for aid in starting local programs of day care for the children of working mothers. Permitting states to operate, with federal financial help, community work projects and training projects for unemployed men and women on the relief rolls. Federal funds would be given, Kennedy

said, only if the work projects serve a useful public purpose, do not displace regular employees, do not undercut prevailing wages and working conditions and are accompanied by basic health and safety protections. Relieving an "acute shortage" of trained welfare workers by increasing the federal support for state training programs. Forbidding any state which receives federal funds to require more than one year's residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare aid, and encouraging states to remove all residence requirements by offering a slight increase in federal aid to those that do. "These proposed far-reaching changes—aimed at far-reaching problems—are in the public interest and in keeping with our finest traditions," the President said. "The goals of our public welfare programs must be positive and constructive—to create economic and social opportunities for the less fortunate—to help them find productive, happy and independent lives. "It must stress the integrity and preservation of the family unit. It must contribute to the attack on dependency, juvenile delinquency, family breakdown, illegitimacy, ill health and disability. "Unless such problems are dealt with effectively, they fester, and grow sapping the strength of society as a whole and extending their consequences in troubled families from one generation to another."

OTHER ACTIONS

Other developments Wednesday: The Senate killed a House bill forbidding a voter to take part in the first primary election of one political party and then switch to vote in the runoff primary of another party. The Senate refused to consider and thus also killed, another House-passed bill setting up safety regulations for house trailers. The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill allowing Galveston, Brazoria and Wichita counties to hold elections on abolishing the county school superintendent's office. A bill giving some users of natural gas for agricultural purposes the right to appeal gas rates went back to conference committee when the House refused to accept an earlier committee report. Bills to bring San Angelo and Pan American Colleges into the state system died in the Senate, where sponsors withdrew support in the face of a filibuster.



Missile Age Heater

An officer inspects a water heater that rocketed two blocks after an explosion and crushed the roof of an automobile. The owner had parked the car in front of his home in Los Angeles 15 minutes earlier. The blast, believed caused by leaking gas, originated at a bank of water heaters behind an apartment. No one was injured.

Ike Calls On Americans To Glorify Hard Work

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has called on Americans to "reputate feather-bedding and to glorify hard work at all levels." Addressing more than 2,000 persons at a Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday night, he declared: "Wherever malingerers in any group or class if condoned—whether in management, scientist or worker—progress is destined to be slow." "Adequate leisure is not only desirable, it is healthy for mind as well as body, but unwarranted idleness in any part of the population cannot fail, correspondingly, to slow up the rate of growth." Eisenhower said the public grew suspicious of "make-work" projects—both public and private—during the depression years of the 1930s. He added: "Later on, in the

Cutting Horses Share Honor

FORT WORTH (AP)—Judges found two animals so evenly matched they named co-champions in the open cutting horse contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here. The winners are Booger Red, a sorrel gelding owned by Manuel Kulwin of Chicago and ridden by John Carter, and Poco Mona, a bay mare belonging to Choupique Ranch of Orange and ridden by A. J. West of Sulphur, La. Both are registered quarter horses. Third place went to Red Sulphur, owned by West and ridden by Dub Dale. In competition among cowboys, interest centered on the steer wrestling. Buddy Bramwell, a Marlow, Okla., Negro, jumped into the second go-round lead with a 6.8-second clocking Wednesday night. Former world champion bulldogger Benny Combs of Checotah, Okla., and Bill Feddersen of El Reno, Okla., went ahead temporarily on identical times of 8.5 seconds in the afternoon.

Sarah Snubbed At News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sarah McClendon tried to get in a question at President Kennedy's news conference Wednesday, but didn't succeed. She's the reporter who was rebuffed by the President a week ago when, in asking a question, she referred to two State Department employees as "well-known security risks." She tried six times Wednesday to ask a question but was unable to get Kennedy's recognition. However, because of the large number of reporters who attend, it is impossible for the President to recognize them all. Mrs. McClendon represents papers in Texas and New England.

First Negro To Command Ship

HONOLULU (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr. of Richmond, Va., is the first Negro in United States Naval history to command a warship. Authority for that status is the 14th Naval District public information office. Gravelly, 39, took command of the destroyer escort Falgout at Pearl Harbor Wednesday. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and attended midshipman school at Columbia University in 1943. His last station was that of executive officer on the destroyer Theodore E. Chandler. On the Falgout, he succeeds Cmdr. Robert Friedman, Paso Robles, Calif. The Falgout's home port is Pearl Harbor.

Italy's Christian Democrats Ally With Former Red Pals

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Italy's ruling Christian Democratic party swung to the left today in a move to give the country a new government backed by Pietro Nenni's Socialists, former allies of the Communists. The Christian Democratic party congress, after five days of debate here, voted on Premier Amintore Fanfani's plan to scuttle his middle-of-the-road government and replace it with a center-left cabinet that could win Socialist support for a more vigorous domestic program of economic, social and school reforms. The resolution put before the party delegates, although approving the "opening to the left," Fanfani has urged since 1956, pledged the party to maintain Italy's pro-Western foreign policy as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It also rejected any move toward outright communism or fascism, declaring that any government backed by the Christian Democrats would work "in full independence of every totalitarian influence." The rightist faction of the Christian Democrats conceded defeat in advance by accepting only 22 of the seats on the party's national council. The rest went to backers of the opening to the left. "Don't be afraid," ex-Premier Mario Scelba of the rightists told the congress majority. "Wherever

you go, we shall go for the sake of party unity despite the fact we disagree with the (Fanfani) line." The Christian Democrats are the largest party in Parliament but do not have a majority, and Fanfani since August 1960 has headed an all-Christian Democrat government backed also by the Republicans and Giuseppe Saragat's Democratic Socialists on the left and the Liberals on the right. Fanfani now hopes to form a coalition cabinet of Christian Democrats, Saragat Socialists and Republicans which in the words of the party resolution "could be assured the direct or indirect support" of the Nenni Socialists. Fanfani's plan is that the Nenni faction will have no seats in the cabinet but will back the government on domestic issues and abstain on foreign policy votes. It was a major switch for the Christian Democrats whose first great postwar leader, the late Alcide de Gasperi, threw the Socialists and Communists out of his government in 1947. The Socialists split and Nenni's larger party worked with the Communists until the Hungarian uprising of 1956, when Nenni turned his back on Moscow. The rightist faction of the Christian Democrats, opposing the alliance with Nenni put forward a rival resolution noting that the Socialists still worked with the Communists in hundreds of local governments. The resolution also asserted that the Socialists' neutralist foreign policy favored the Soviet Union in the long run.

Republican Faithful Stage Dinner To Wipe Out Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican party faithful will dine tonight, listen to top GOP brass and—they hope—help wipe out the party deficit. The 17 fund raising dinners will be the Republicans' first big rallies of the new year—a congressional election year in which they hope to cut deeply into Democratic majorities in the House and Senate. Party leaders have said this won't be easy. Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., former GOP national chairman, pointed to two weak spots in party armor Wednesday in a speech before a Young Republicans national leadership conference in a suburban Virginia motel. First, he said, the Republicans lack a strong organization in the big cities. This has been pointed out many times by Republicans since President Kennedy's narrow victory in 1960. Next, Morton said, the Democrats, led by Kennedy, have outnumbered Republicans "on many levels and we are being placed in the position of being again everything." Morton, who is up for re-election himself, said unless the GOP makes a strong showing in this year's congressional elections, the Republican nomination for president will have little meaning in 1964. "They ask me who is going to be the standard bearer in 1964," Morton said. "If we don't make gains in 1962, we're going to have to hunt for somebody to run for president." President Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday, "I am sure that I don't know who is giving the (Republicans) leadership direction, but I am sure they will have a varied program." Courtney Burton, GOP finance chairman, predicts more than 20,000 persons will attend the \$100-a-plate dinners tonight, and thousands more will attend similar functions at later dates. "When all our later fund-raising plans are added to the income from the dinners, our treasury will be in very good shape," Burton said. He predicted the dinners would gross more than \$1.5 million to be divided among national, state and local Republican committees. The national committee currently has a deficit of about \$600,000. Featured speakers tonight over a closed circuit television hookup will be former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, from Los Angeles; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, from Fresno, Calif.; National Chairman William E. Miller, from Washington; Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, from Cleveland, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, from Des Moines.

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Big Tax Bill
HOUSTON (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. paid its largest tax bill ever to a Texas county Wednesday. District manager J. C. Denney handed over \$671,778 to Harris County.

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1. Crown
4. Dry
7. Deponer
12. Possessive pronoun
13. Propeller
14. Convey
15. Since
16. Intolerance
18. Comes into view
20. Back of the neck
21. Waste allowance
22. Cordage fiber
23. Buddy
26. Desert animal
28. Poem of lament
30. Certificate of interest due

DOWN
2. Tens of millions: Anglo-Indian
33. Russian trade union
34. Instances
35. Neighborly working party
36. Eng. school
38. Coteries
41. Refuse
42. Necktie
43. Scornful insult
47. Shoshonean Indian
48. Bay window
49. Perish
50. Chinese pagoda
51. Uncultivated land
52. It is so
53. Olden times: poet

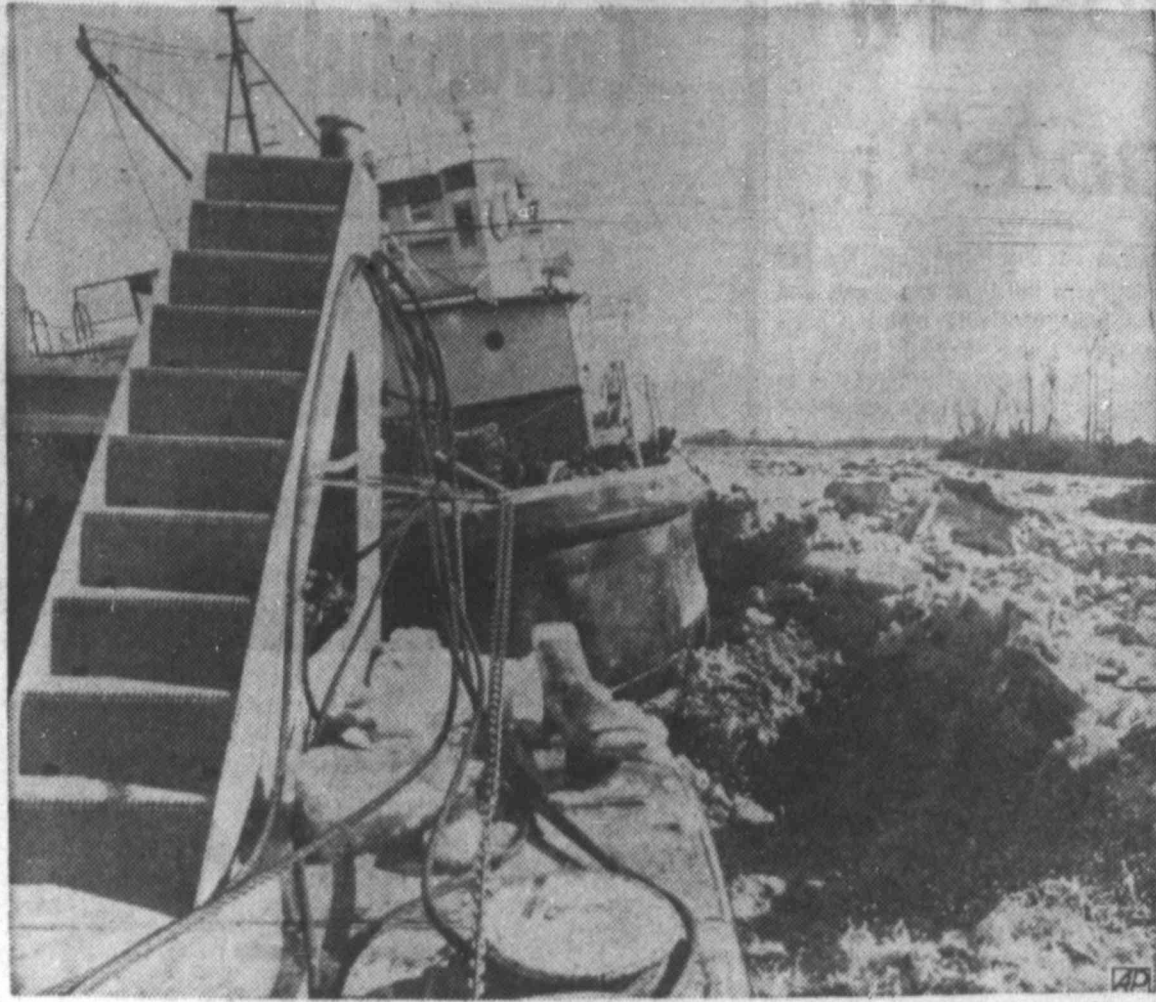


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. To plot a course
2. Norse sea god
3. Institute legal proceedings
4. Briles
5. Corn spike
6. Embrace

ACROSS
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11. Gypsy gentleman
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15. Oppress
16. Grow old
17. Fleure-de-lis
18. Small particle
19. Fertile loam deposit
20. Taxi
21. Seaweed
22. Have power to
23. Humorous play
24. Card wool
25. Complete
26. Place
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28. Affirmative vote
29. Bovine
30. Italian day breeze
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Trapped

Tilting dangerously under pressure of tons of ice which broke loose from a giant ice gorge in the Mississippi River just north of Cairo, Ill., is the towboat Bayou Lacombe of Biloxi, Miss. The bow of the Sally Polk is visible in the foreground. The boats, which had been trying to help break up the ice jam, finally fought their way out, but only after the Bayou tilted to the point where its starboard propeller was out of water.

Rusk Heads Home After OAS Meeting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for Washington today to report to President Kennedy on the hemisphere foreign ministers' conference on Cuba which already was arousing repercussions in Latin America.

The conference split on the crucial issue—immediate action to expel Cuba from the Organization of American States—already reportedly had generated pressure from conservatives on the Argentine government, one of the six which held out for a go-slow approach.

Argentina's military chiefs were reported furious at the soft line taken by President Arturo Frondizi's government. They reportedly served him with an ultimatum demanding a diplomatic break with Fidel Castro's regime and support of the next steps in the OAS Council to isolate Cuba from the inter-American family.

nism and aligning itself with the Soviet bloc.

The Cuban delegation boycotted the final session and rushed back to Havana claiming the outcome amounted to "a defeat for U.S. imperialism." In the Cuban capital about 700 persons paraded behind a coffin marked "OAS Sharks" as loudspeakers blared: "Cuba will win its struggle, with or without the OAS." The coffin was dumped into Havana harbor in symbolic burial of the inter-American organization.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos, who headed his country's conference delegation, attempted to minimize the slapdown of the Castro regime. He told a news conference the United States went to Punta del Este determined to get diplomatic and economic sanctions against Cuba but had to back down with "an incalculable loss of prestige."

Rusk, before leaving Punta del Este, said, "We have agreed on a great deal." He added that the Cuban walkout before the conference ended demonstrated "the principle of self-exclusion."

The secretary was sure of a "well done" from President Kennedy, who praised the outcome even though the United States was able to get only the necessary minimum of 14 nations to vote expulsion of Cuba from the OAS council.

Boston's An Ice Burg

BOSTON (AP)—USS Atka, a Navy icebreaker, found herself out of one deep freeze into another Wednesday.

Atka returned to her Boston home port far more heavily iced than a wedding cake.

Members of her crew said Boston's near zero temperature was worse than anything they experienced during a 24,000-mile cruise to the Antarctic on her fifth participation in Operation Deep Freeze. They said Antarctic temperatures usually were about 22 degrees.

Birth At Blocked Rail Crossing Leads To Arrest

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A railroad yardmaster was under arrest Wednesday because a train blocked a crossing so long that a girl was born in her parents' waiting car.

Mrs. William Blankenship, 28, gave birth to the baby Tuesday night while her irate husband was trying to get police to clear the crossing so he could get his wife to a hospital.

The baby was taken to a nearby fire station, and the switching Indiana Harbor Railroad train also delayed the ambulance called to take mother and baby to St. Margaret Hospital.

Motorists said the crossing on busy Calumet Avenue was blocked 42 minutes, and Robert Mansell was charged with blocking a crossing.

ANOTHER DEMAND

Informants in Buenos Aires said that the leaders of the three armed forces also demanded that Frondizi fire Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Caracaso, who abstained on the key vote at Punta del Este on the expulsion of Cuba from the OAS.

In Brazil and Mexico, the two other major powers in the "soft-six" bloc, reaction was mixed with some expressions of anxiety over the outcome of the conference.

Some observers in Mexico feared the 20-nation condemnation of Cuban communism would spur leftist agitation in that country. Brazilian newspapers were overwhelmingly in favor of the condemnation of Cuban communism but differed on Brazil's refusal to support expulsion of Havana from hemispheric councils.

There was a general expectation of leftist pressure against the 13 Latin-American governments which joined the United States in voting the expulsion move. It was widely believed that the Castro-Communist combine would step up harassment of those governments both for revenge and to exploit the continental nervousness resulting from the 10 days of dispute.

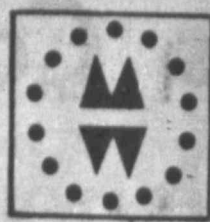
WINDS UP

The conference wound up Wednesday night with a show of unanimity against Castro as 20 of the 21 nations at the conference signed the historic document formally condemning the Cuban regime for going over to commu-



School Bus Burns

Firemen close in on a burning school bus on a Staten Island, New York, street. The bus, belonging to a hospital for retarded children, was on its way from school after dropping the children off. No one was hurt.



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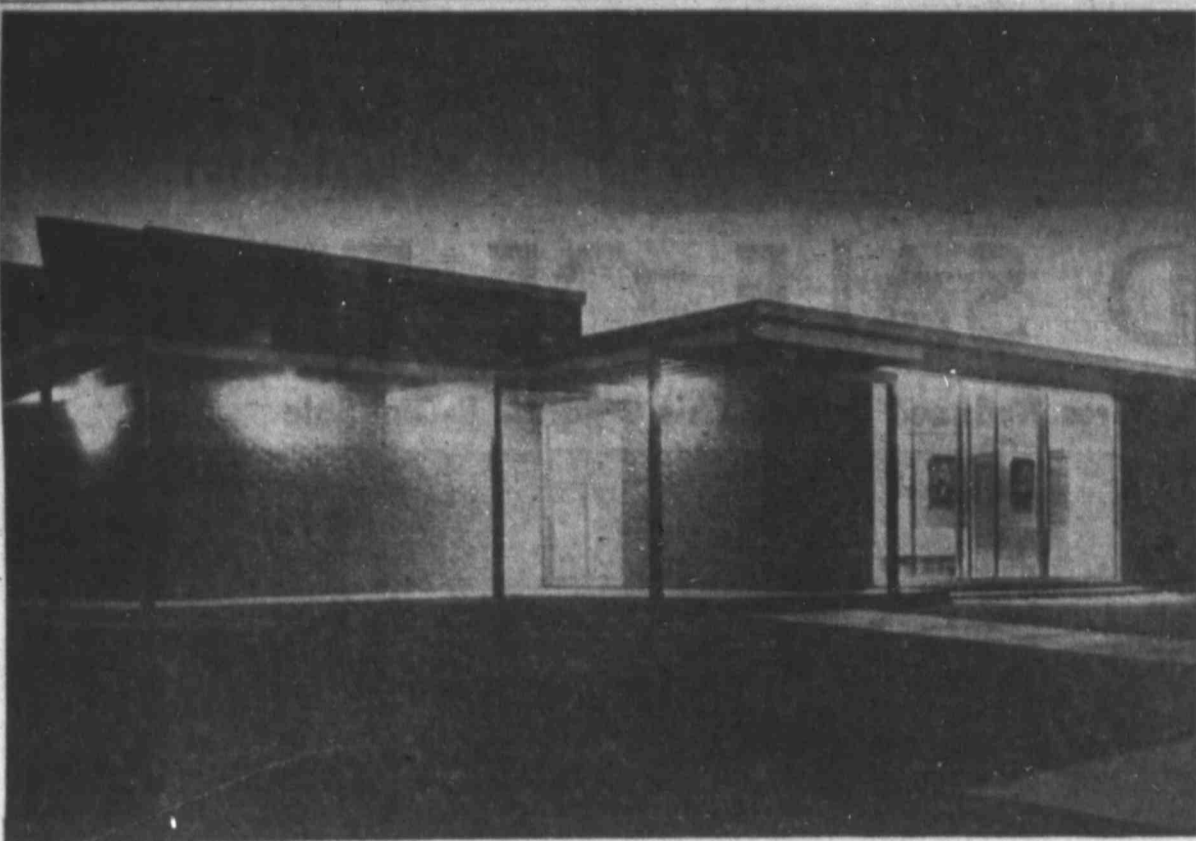
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New Portrait Studio

The new Barr Portrait Studio at Eleventh Place and Owens will be open for public showing at a grand opening Friday. Gus Barr, owner of the Barr Photocenter at 311 Runnels, is expanding his service to give Big Spring residents a new and comfortable studio where highest quality

work will be available. The studio will be open Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. Visitors can register for prizes to be given away at a drawing when the facility is open for business Monday.

Gus Barr Schedules Open House Friday

After serving Big Spring for eight years at the Barr Photocenter, Gus Barr is moving into a completely new field of portraiture and photographic artistry with a move to a new building.

The new Barr Portrait Studio at Eleventh Place and Owens will be shown to the public for the first time at a grand opening beginning at 10 a.m. Friday. The studio will be open until 9 p.m. on the first day of a three-day opening. The hours Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

No photographic services will be offered until Monday, but during the opening, refreshments will be served and visitors can register for more than \$500 in prizes. The drawing will be held Monday at 3 p.m.

NO RUSH JOBS
"We will be catering to the discriminating customer at the new studio," Barr said. "There will be

no rush jobs done there. The work will be the best we can give." The downtown store will be retained, but Barr is attempting to make arrangements to be free of the management of the camera store.

"I would like to devote full time to the practice of photography," he said.

The new building was designed to be an ultra-modern studio. It features vast carpeted areas, a sweeping borderless background in the camera room and complete air conditioning with individual controls for rooms which require specific temperatures.

The exterior is a composite of solids. Large tan squares of wall are almost unbroken by windows and the front has a picture window stretching from the floor almost to the top of the building.

Inside the building, the advance tones are carried through. The reception room is large and seems

even larger because of the depth of the waiting area. The camera room is deep enough to be divided into two rooms should that be necessary. It is equipped with special plugs for lighting fixtures to keep the work area free of cords.

DRESSING

Dressing rooms for men and women were especially designed for the needs of persons who will be using them. The dressing room for women has a full-length mirror and auxiliary mirrors for a view from all sides. Special lighting provides illumination during preparation for pictures.

Each technical department was also individually tailored for its purpose. The film-developing room, processing room and finishing room have individual temperature controls. The processing room features a system to automatically agitate basins contain-

Barr Calls Competent Staff 'Indispensable'

One of the greatest assets of the new portrait studio being opened by Gus Barr is his competent staff, according to Barr.

"Most of them have been with me for a number of years and each one is indispensable in providing top quality service," he said.

Frank Brandon, who will work almost exclusively at the new studio, has been with Barr Pho-

tocenter seven of the eight years Barr has been in Big Spring. And Barr is quick to compliment Brandon on his work.

"He acquired his skill the hard way, by working at photography for many years," Barr said. "He has gained the respect of his professional affiliates for his consistent high quality work."

EXPERIENCED

Brandon has been in photography for more than 25 years. He did aerial photography while serving in the Army during World War II and has also owned studios at Abilene and at Colorado City. While living in Abilene, he also worked for Barr.

He has been cited for his prints on five occasions by the National Professional Photographers Association. He is a member of that organization as well as the Texas and Southwest Associations.

Ronnie Howard is another photographer and dark room tech-

nician on the Barr staff. He has been with the firm two years and has been receiving training periodically under skilled photographers and through attendance at special schools and meetings.

Mrs. Joan Sherred is manager and photographer at the studio concession Barr operates at Webb Air Force Base.

RECEPTIONISTS

Acting as receptionists are Mrs. Connie Coats and Mrs. Barr. Mrs. Coats is in her second year with Barr Photocenter. Mrs. Barr divides her time between helping at the receptionist desk and working in the office.

An indispensable member of the staff is Mrs. Simona Palamino. She worked for the studio three years when it was Mathis Studio and has continued during all eight years under Barr. Her work varies, ranging from cleaning photographs, assembling pictures and proofing.

Half America's Men Have Heart Ills, Says Expert

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Dr. James V. Warren, president-elect of the American Heart Association, estimates that half of all American males have some sort of heart trouble.

"In the Korean War," he said in an interview, "it was found that three-fourths of the young men killed in battle had the beginnings of heart trouble."

Warren, chairman of medicine at Ohio State University, was in New Orleans to address the Louisiana Heart Association.

Baptists Add 34,800 Members

DALLAS (AP)—A report by the Baptist General Convention of Texas shows the denomination's 4,384 churches in the state added 34,800 members last year. The total was 1,648,737.

ing pictures while they are washing.

Display panels will be used to show portraits made at Barr's. Three such panels in the reception room provide display from the inside and through the picture window as well.

Almost all new equipment has been purchased for the new building. Barr estimated total costs before everything is obtained will be more than \$50,000.

A paved parking area at the rear of the building will park about 15 cars without crowding.

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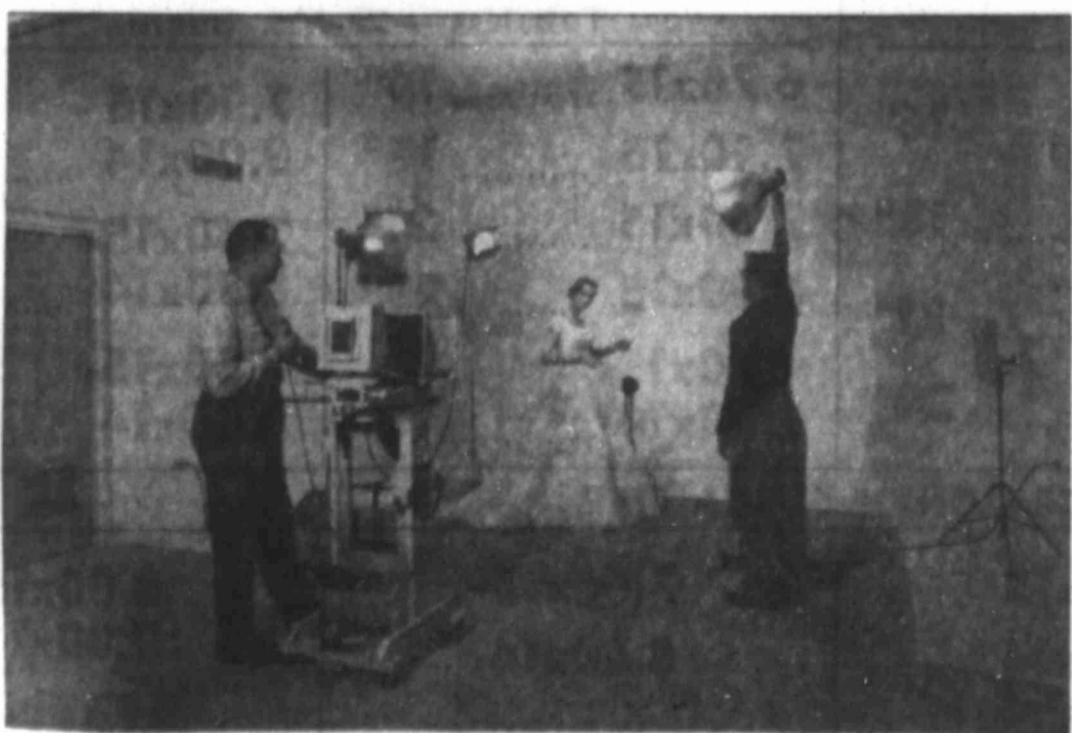
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Career Began As A Hobby, In Business Here 8 Years

Gus Barr got into the field of photography as a hobbyist. But, the hobby won out over other interests and turned into a career. Barr became interested in photography while serving as manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Ballinger more than 20 years ago. He pursued the hobby diligently for three years, then formed a corporation to sell cameras and photographic merchandise at Abilene in 1946.

His business provided an opportunity to work and study with top amateur and professional photographers. Eight years ago Barr purchased the Mathis Studio at 311 Runnels and has lived here ever since. He retained his interest in the Abilene corporation until January, 1960.

NEW BUILDING

The decision to invest in a new building in Big Spring followed shortly. Barr had dreamed of building a perfect studio and took the first steps in that direction.

"The studio is not yet the answer to that dream," he said, "but it is an ultra-modern conception of a photographic studio." Every part of the building, from the carpeted reception room and camera room to the eight-ton air conditioning unit is designed to provide top quality photographic service and a comfortable atmosphere for the customer.

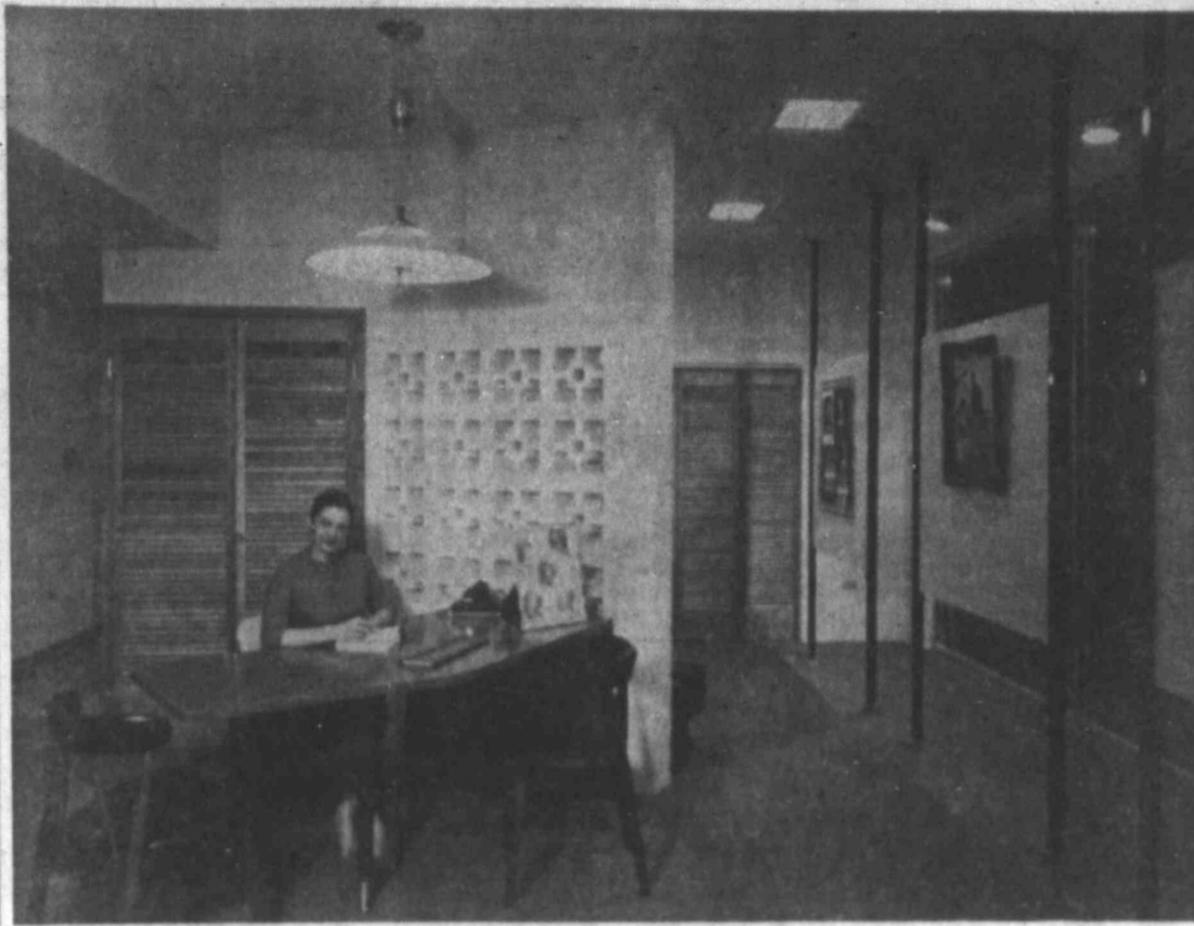
With the new building will come changes almost as new as the structure which Barr opens for public appraisal. He points out that even though the public has expressed approval with the services offered while at the old location, renewed efforts will be made to provide superior service.

"Only the best that we know how to produce will ever leave the new studio," Barr said. "Good work takes time and patience on the part of photographer and customer and a bit more time is all we will ask of customers."

INSURED PHOTOS

Another service which will be offered with the move to the new studio, and one which Barr believes to be a national first, is insuring photographic coverage of weddings.

Whenever a client commissions Barr to make candid photographs of a wedding ceremony for a complete picture story, that service will be insured for \$500. A minimum fee will cover a stipulated



Mrs. Gus Barr is shown at the receptionist's desk just inside the door of the new studio. At the right is the large picture window at the front of the building and display panels which will show work

completely into the work of portraiture and photographic artistry.

Other business interests are a photograph studio concession at Webb Air Force Base and a partnership in a studio at Midland. The Midland studio is managed by Frank Dunlap.

KEEPS ABREAST

Ever since his entry into the field as a profession, Barr has kept abreast of the newest innovations. He just recently returned from a weekend seminar on making and exhibiting natural color photographs. This phase of photography, representing its newest art form, will be featured at the new studio, he said.

Barr was born in 1912 at Millersview in Concho County and

graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

The Barrs have one daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Howard, and a granddaughter, La Donna Howard.

During World War II, Barr served as a coordinator for the United Fund in a 22-county area of Central West Texas and as a ground school instructor at a primary flight training base at Corsicana.

JFK Holds Open Possibility Of Visit To The Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today held open the possibility of a visit to the Soviet Union if he can make "significant breakthroughs" in his developing drive to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

A visit under present conditions would not be considered useful by either Washington or Moscow, he believes, but "we are making every effort we can to bring an easing of tensions."

The President discussed U.S.-Soviet relations with newsmen Wednesday in a conference attended by Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy warmly welcomed Adzhubei to the meeting but pulled no punches in denouncing Com-

munist international activities, particularly in Cuba and Southeast Asia.

Kennedy expressed "satisfaction" at the action taken by the inter-American foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, in denouncing Cuban communism.

In talking about Southeast Asia, he said the United States has increased its help to the government of South Viet Nam to help it maintain its position against the "subterranean war" which is supported and directed by Soviet-backed Communist North Viet Nam.

The President also expressed hope that Communist and pro-U.S. forces in neighboring Laos will refrain from renewing hostilities lest hopes for a peaceful settlement "go up in smoke and fire."

Adzhubei lunched at the White House and spent several hours with Kennedy and Pierre Salinger, press secretary, on Tuesday. Afterward Salinger announced he would visit Moscow in the spring to talk about improving communications.

"We hope that as communications improve, that problems which cause tension and danger

to the world will lessen," Kennedy told the news conference.

He said that actual negotiations on big East-West disputes such as Berlin "are being conducted by Ambassador (Llewellyn) Thompson" and that Thompson would have another in his current series of meetings with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today. This will be the third meeting in a series described by Kennedy as "so-called probes with regard to the matter of Berlin."

Asked under what conditions he would accept an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, Kennedy replied: "I would think that an invitation would probably wait on an easing of the tensions which unfortunately surround our relationships. So at present, of course, until we have significant breakthroughs, that sort of journey would probably not be considered useful by either country."

"But we, of course, are always hopeful and we are making every effort that we can to bring an easing of tensions, and that is why Mr. Thompson is pursuing his course, and that is why we are making other efforts that we make."

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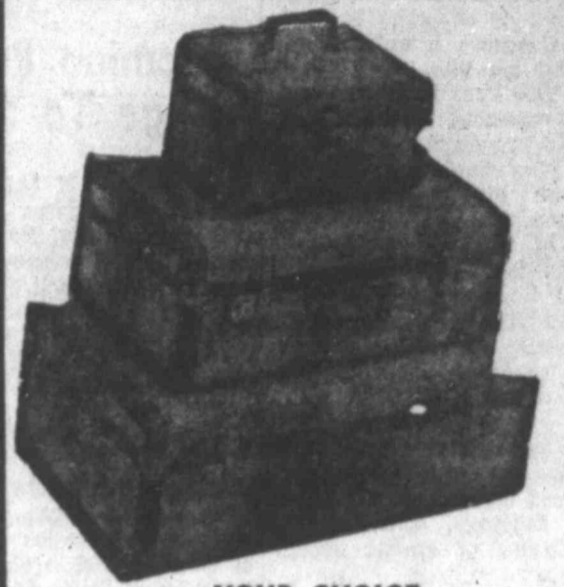
His Children Died

Lonnie Johnson, burned when he attempted to rescue his children from a fire that destroyed their house trailer in Gary, Ind., stands amid the charred ruins. Three of his four daughters perished in the fire. Johnson and his wife were across the street visiting when fire broke out and a four-year-old daughter, Kathy, managed to escape and tell them of the blaze. Johnson attempted to rescue his other daughters but failed.



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10,000 Indonesian Volunteers Ready

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A first group of 10,000 volunteers has been whipped into shape and is ready "on short notice" to be sent to disputed West New Guinea, a high Indonesian official says. The navy said its patrols have been ordered to take the offensive against any Dutch warships that "stray into Indonesian territorial waters." It said the patrols have orders to shoot first. The statements coincided with one from President Sukarno that Indonesia is not going to wait indefinitely for a negotiated settlement of its dispute with the Netherlands over the jungle territory.

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Kennedy Announces Probe Into Stockpiling Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has announced a double-edged investigation of how the country stockpiles strategic materials. He says the supply is so excessive it invites profiteering and mismanagement. "The cold facts on this matter must be open to the public," Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday.

He said the stockpiling program would be "completely explored" by a Senate subcommittee under Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. He promised Symington all the evidence his administration has obtained.

SPECIAL PANEL Moreover, he said he would form a special commission to study policies and goals "in the light of changed defense strategy and improved technology." He disclosed he has ordered a stop to all purchases except for three unidentified items and has instructed department heads to review their needs.

Kennedy's move to eliminate the threat of major criticism from the massive program to store essential materials for national emergencies highlighted this third news conference in 16 days—a pace unequalled since his first weeks in office.

Alternately cheerful and deadly serious, Kennedy ranged from international tension to civil rights in his half-hour with reporters. At the outset, he welcomed Soviet editor and Mrs. Alexei Adzhubei—she is Premier Khrushchev's daughter—among the spectators.

Immediately afterward, he denounced Communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere through Cuba and labeled Marxist-Leninism "incompatible with the inter-American system."

NO PROGRESS Kennedy said no significant progress has been made in U.S. efforts to settle the Berlin dispute with the Soviet Union but supported the forthcoming trip of his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to the Soviet Union.

"We hope that as communications improve," he said, "that problems which cause tension and troupe and injuries to two others during a Detroit circus performance Tuesday. There were even closeups of the feet of the wire-walkers on the bottom of the human pyramid of seven performers. According to witnesses of the accident, one of those feet slipped."

Recommended tonight: "Dr. Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time) — The series treats, as apparently all series must at some time, an outbreak of food poisoning: "The Gertrude Berg Show," CBS, 9:30-10—Ariens Francis is guest star.

originally applied to conceal shortages from an enemy has now become "an invitation to mismanagement."

OTHER TOPICS Kennedy had this to say on other subjects: Soviet relations—There has been evidence of a joint desire to agree on Laos but as yet no significant progress on Berlin. Without a breakthrough, there would be no point to his visiting Moscow. He said Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson would continue probing for a break in the impasse.

Latin America—Expressed satisfaction at the "vigorous declaration against Communist penetration of this hemisphere" by foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Southeast Asia—Voiced "earnest hope" for an end to renewed fighting in Laos, otherwise extended negotiations to establish a neutral and independent government "could go up in smoke and fire."

Urban Affairs—Disputed Republican charges that he played politics in announcing he would name a Negro housing administrator Robert C. Weaver, to head a proposed cabinet-level department of urban affairs.

Republicans — With Republicans meeting across the country Kennedy observed wryly: "I am sure that I don't know who is giving the leadership direction but I am sure that they will have varied programs."

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Congo Heroes At News Conference

British Army Maj. Dick Lawson, right, who rescued European missionaries from the no man's land of North Katanga in the Congo, is shown at a news conference in United Nations headquarters at Leopoldville. With him are Victor Moneky, 17, left, a guide, and Nigerian Maj. Conrad Mwano, both of whom accompanied Lawson to Katanga in North Katanga where they defied spears and rifle bullets to evacuate three nuns and eight priests. Lawson, 35, is a career officer serving with U.N. forces in Leopoldville.

Ex-Pilot Scripts TV Idea, And Profits Still Rolling In

By CYNTHIA LOWERY AP TV - Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Television has produced some minor classics which, unlike most of the nightly shadow parades, have lingered in the minds of beholders. Among them were "Marty," "Patterns," and "Judgment at Nuremberg." But one of the most profitable and creative efforts in TV history is an out-and-out suspense story. It is a script called "Flight Into Danger," written by an ex-World War II pilot, Arthur Hailey, who wanted to get out of advertising and into writing. He knocked out the script almost 10 years ago and, not knowing what else to do with it, mailed it to the Canadian Broadcasting Co. (He was and is a Toronto resident).

Another Hailey show seems destined for similar success. It was a 1959 Playhouse 90 show, "Diary of a Nurse." It has already been turned into a motion picture—"The Young Doctors"—and now CBS is planning to convert it into a dramatic series next season under the title, "The Nurses."

Although Jack Paar expects Johnny Carson will be his replacement when October rolls around, NBC is answering all queries about Jack's TV report with "no comment"—apparently because no contract has yet been signed. Rumors are around, however, that the network is thinking of using Merv Griffin, host on its

daytime "Play Your Hunch" as a spring and summer replacement for Paar until Carson winds up his ABC contract. Griffin acquiesced himself well substituting for Paar on a night off recently—even Jack thought so, and he's probably the severest critic his own show has.

One of the high moments—literally and figuratively—of NBC's "Circus" documentary on Jan. 21 was film footage showing the Flying Wallendas at outdoor practice, doing the very portion of their high-wire act that brought death to two members of the troupe and injuries to two others during a Detroit circus performance Tuesday. There were even closeups of the feet of the wire-walkers on the bottom of the human pyramid of seven performers. According to witnesses of the accident, one of those feet slipped.

Recommended tonight: "Dr. Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time) — The series treats, as apparently all series must at some time, an outbreak of food poisoning: "The Gertrude Berg Show," CBS, 9:30-10—Ariens Francis is guest star.

Hailey got the idea for the plot one day while flying in a commercial airliner. He started wondering what would happen if all the crewmen were suddenly taken ill and the only chance for survival was a passenger who had not flown a plane since war

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Erosion Hits Large Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that 244,830 acres of land in the 10-state Great Plains area have been damaged in recent months by wind erosion. This is comparable to the number of acres damaged during the same period a year ago. Damaged areas included 197,292 acres of cropland, 41,958 acres of range and 5,680 acres of other lands, the department said. About 91 per cent of the damaged land was in the Northern Great Plains states, where the percentage of damage was larger than in former years. The largest acreages were in Montana and North Dakota.

The department gave these state estimates of the total acres damaged: Montana 105,340 acres, North Dakota 71,000, Nebraska 25,750, South Dakota 5,940, Wyoming 14,000, Colorado 2,000, Kansas 400, Oklahoma 1,000 and Texas 19,500. There was no listing of land damage by the 19 counties in New Mexico making reports. The department said 4,620,836 acres were in condition to blow. Emergency tillage was applied to 86,500 acres. Such treatment probably was applied to many more acres, the department said, but many counties did not include this information in their reports.

Lincoln Statue Due New Scroll

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's statue in the Capitol rotunda is going to have a new marble scroll placed in its hand. Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, noticed the Emancipation Proclamation scroll had been broken off and started a drive to have a new one added.

Schwengel said Wednesday Chairman Paul Jones, D-Mo., of a House Administration subcommittee, has indicated that the capitol architect has funds for making repairs of this sort and he has ordered the necessary work.

However, Schwengel said he has been in touch with the Italian ambassador to see about the possibility of getting the same type of marble from Italy that was used in the original statue by Vinne Ream. Schwengel also said he will urge a ceremony later in the year to celebrate the restoration and call attention to the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

For McCone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators voted with the majority Wednesday to confirm John McCone as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote was 71-12.

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Howard County 4-H Club members will compete in two stock shows next week. On Saturday at 5 a.m. Lovell (Kykendall), assistant county agent, will take nine steers and lambs to the annual El Paso show. The show opens on Feb. 3 and runs through Feb. 10. Fifteen club members will accompany the assistant agent to El Paso. Next Wednesday, Herb Helbig, county agent, leaves for San Angelo with 16 county lambs. The show there opens Feb. 9 and closes Feb. 18. Four of the steers which Kykendall will enter in the El Paso show are animals which have been placed in earlier shows this season. One is the Mark Barr steer which placed third at Odessa and fifth at Abilene. Others are the steers owned by Maxwell Barr, Sharon Harrison and Freddie White.

Clouds Thicken In S'East Texas

By The Associated Press. Clouds thickened in the lower Rio Grande Valley and along the lower Texas coast Thursday, bringing the first prospect of rain in the state all week. Ground fog cloaked Palacios, on the coast. A few high, thin clouds stretched as far north as San Antonio. Skies were clear in other sections. Temperatures remained mild, ranging from 29 degrees at Lubbock to 60 at Brownsville before daybreak. Occasional light rain was expected in the south edge of South Central Texas. It was due to be at least partly cloudy over the southern half of the state and fair elsewhere through Friday.

New Building

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The San Angelo Federal Savings & Loan Co. plans a \$200,000 bank building here. Officials said Wednesday the firm has sold its present building to the San Angelo Catholic diocese for \$140,000.

Net Income

HOUSTON (AP) — Net income of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. last year was \$25,710,000, the firm reported Wednesday. This was \$292,000 more than in 1960. The company declared a regular 20 per cent dividend.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Lee O. Roberts, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary at Big Spring, Texas until 5:15 p.m. February 13, 1962 for the construction of the following item: CONTRACT NO. 343—CONCRETE PIER FOUNDATION FOR 1,500,000 GAL. ELEVATED STEEL WATER TANK. At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Copies of specifications and proposal forms on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the City Manager in the City Hall, 4th and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. Bids for contracts may be procured without charge from the office of the City Secretary of Big Spring, Texas, and from Messrs. Nichols and Andrews, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the bid submitted must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will, within ten (10) days of the award of the contract, enter into a contract with the City of Big Spring, Texas, and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents. The notice of award of Contract will be given by the Mayor within twenty (20) days following the opening of bids. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing wage rates as established by the City of Big Spring, Texas, and as herein after set forth in the Contract Documents heretofore described, and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this project. A performance bond and a payment bond, each in amount of not less than one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials will be required. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, the City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to accept the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any all bids, and to waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened. CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS DR. LEE O. ROBERTS, MAYOR

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The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1962.

- Texas Legislature, 7th District: DAVID READ, ED. J. CARPENTER. District Judge: RALPH W. CATON. District Clerk: WADE CHATTE. County Judge: LEE PORTER, A. M. DICK. County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD, PAULINE PETTY. County Superintendent: WALKER BAILEY. County Commissioner, Prec. 3: DWIGHT B. MCCANN, RALPH WHITE, JOHN NUTT. County Commissioner, Prec. 4: RAYMOND RIVERS, L. J. DAVIDSON, C. J. JACKSON, R. E. (Red) MCCULLAH, E. C. (GLEO) REEVES. County Treasurer: MAE DARROW, FRANCES GLENN. Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: ROYCE BATTERWHITE, JESS SLAUGHTER. Precinct 2: MRS. FRED ADAMS, W. A. (BILL) HUNTER. For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER.

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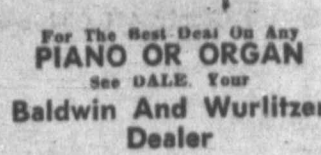
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AUSTIN (AP)—Walter Friberg of Wichita Falls has been appointed judge of the 89th District Court. He succeeds Rep. Graham Purcell Jr., who was elected to Congress.

Friberg is a former assistant Wichita County attorney and for nine years was city attorney, Gov. Price Daniel said in making the appointment. Friberg is a graduate of the Baylor Law School and has been a Wichita Falls lawyer since graduation in 1929.

Santa Fe Income

GALVESTON (AP)—President Ernest Marsh reported Tuesday that net income of the Santa Fe Railway Co. for 1961 was \$54,850,383, compared to \$51,596,697 the year before. Gross income declined from \$614,017,338 in 1960 to \$604,523,338.

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Horse Trading Still Lives -- And More People Getting Into It

By BOB GRAY
Editor Texas Horseman Magazine
Writer For The Associated Press

Want to buy a horse? If so, you've got company. Americans of all ages and incomes, in growing numbers, are buying registered horses — particularly of the Quarter Horse and Appaloosa breeds.

Some are buying them for pure riding pleasure. Others hope to breed more horses and make some money.

This stepped-up interest has produced more "purebred" western horse sales — particularly in the Southwest — and more people are going to a sale to buy their very first horse.

Maybe you're in that boat. Perhaps you've never been to a horse auction before. You hate to show your ignorance but you do want a good horse.

LONG GONE

First, don't expect to buy a good trained horse for \$100. Those days are long gone. Some Quarter Horses have sold for more than \$100,000. The national Quarter Horse auction sale average in 1961 was above \$1,000. Don't let that scare you, though! They don't all cost that much.

The Appaloosa and Quarter Horse sales coming up in the next few weeks at the San Antonio and Houston fat stock shows (the dates are given below) are called "consignment" sales. The horses in them are consigned by breeders hoping to get the best possible price. It's the auctioneer's job to help them do it.

What each horse sells for depends on its pedigree, conformation, age and whether the horse has been trained for any stock saddle contests — cutting, roping, reining, barrel racing, etc.

You'll see veteran buyers arrive at these sales early. With sale catalogs in hand, they'll look at each horse. If you plan to buy, give yourself at least an hour to study what the catalog says and compare that with the way the animal looks.

WHAT FOR?

Decide what you want that horse for—to ride for fun, to take to a show, to raise colts out of. This should help narrow your preferences.

Don't hesitate to ask questions, even after the sale starts. The sale catalog should "tell all" about each horse. If it doesn't, ask questions of the nearest ring man, who aids the auctioneers in relaying bids.

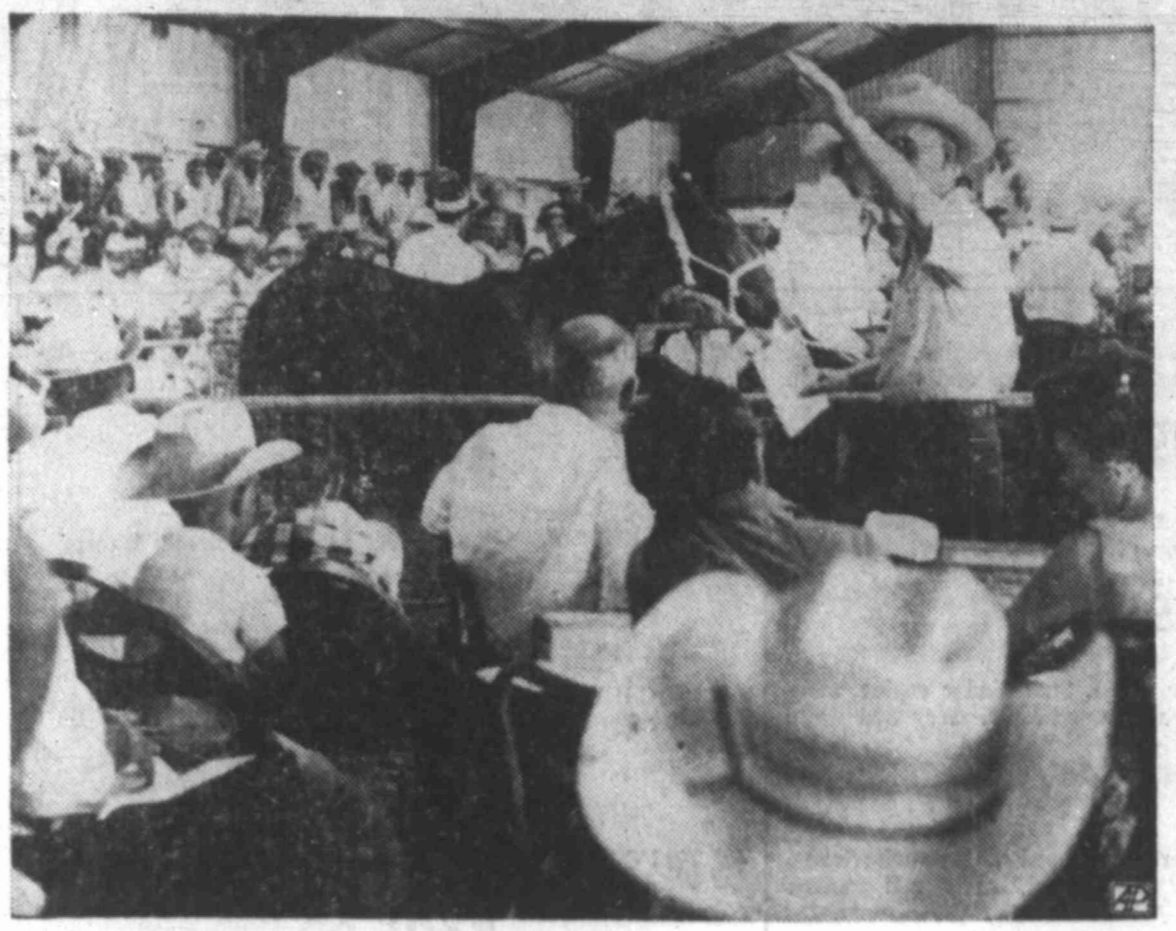
He can find out if a mare is bred, what stallion she's bred to, whether a young horse is "broke" to ride, how much training a gelding has had.

The owner is nearly certain to be present and he welcomes questions—they could help bring a better price for his horse. A veterinarian will usually be present also to point out any physical defects a horse may have.

If you bid on a mare, for example, and she's supposed to be bred, the vet may be able to certify whether the mare is "safe to foal."

SIMPLE PROCESS

The bidding process is not complicated. Almost any signal to the ringman will get your bid recognized. Once you have bid, the ringman won't fix his attention on you again until somebody else ups the



Auction

Horse auctions today are much different from those of past generations. Sales of registered Quarter Horses and Appaloosas often bring four and five-figure prices. The sales are well-

aged; veterinarians vouch for condition of breeding stock and first-time buyers in increasing numbers attend.

Then the ringman will indicate it is up to you, if you wish to bid more.

The auctioneer will usually elevate the bidding in \$25, 50 or \$100 increments but you can bid a specific figure if you wish.

Sometimes it is a problem for the inexperienced buyer to know when to quit bidding on a particular horse. The veteran buyers decide the maximum figure they'll bid, after mentally figuring a horse's value, and will seldom go above it.

If at any time you aren't sure what level the bidding has reached—and it does get confus-

ing at times—ask the ringman. If he isn't sure he'll ask the auctioneer.

SETTLE UP

When the bidding slows and finally ends, the buying bid and the buyer are usually announced. If you're the buyer you will get in a few minutes a ticket showing you have bought the horse and for how much. You settle up in cash or by check during or immediately after the sale.

Ordinarily, you're expected to haul your horse away from the sale area within 24 hours. But it's your horse and your respon-

Song Fuss Ires Texas Composer

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Kansas has a Texan pretty angry. He's angry enough to stake his claim to being a Texas native on the outcome.

It began some time ago when Perry Como sang "Home on the Range" and credited it to a Texas author.

Dr. I. E. Nickell, a former Kansas state legislator from Topeka, challenged Como, declaring the song was written by a Kansas in 1870.

Nickell said he himself introduced a bill in the Kansas legislature commemorating the Kansas origin of the song.

This brought a letter to the San Angelo Standard-Times from the man credited with writing the composition, David W. Guion, now of Leighton, Pa.

"I have written to Dr. Nickell and asked him to produce the melody he claims was written in Kansas . . ." wrote Guion.

"If he can dig up such a melody, in manuscript form or printed in an old newspaper or from the Copyright Office . . . bearing the name of a Kansan and dated 1870, I will then admit neither my song nor I exist."

"And I will then ask the state of Kansas to pass another state law making me a Kansan."

"Just for the record, I was born Dec. 15, 1892, in Ballinger, Tex. . . . My first piano lessons were from my mother . . . At the age of 16 I wrote my song, 'Home on the Range.' It was not my first

composition by any means. Years later I rewrote 'Home on the Range' and it was then accepted for publication by G. Schirmer, Inc., New York.

"It was not until 1947 that the state of Kansas claimed the words were written by a Dr. Brewster Highley in 1870 and were later printed in an old Kansas newspaper."

Guion said he went to Kansas a few years back to trace the story. He said the Kansas story was supported only by what he said was a photographic reproduction of his Schirmer publication, except for omission of Guion's name, the date and the publisher.

Flying Club Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for those interested in a flying club will be held at the chamber of commerce office Friday at 7 p.m. More than 20 persons have indicated interest following a meeting last week.

Alvin J. Eldridge, technical representative of NORAIR, and stationed at Webb AFB, was chosen temporary chairman and will preside Friday until officers are elected.

"The first thing is organize," he said. "Each one interested will make a \$10 payment as an initial fee to qualify for voting. The group will then elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and other officers needed. Committees will be appointed to get the work going, and a constitution and by-laws drafted. The \$10 will go toward purchase of an airplane."

A name for the club will also be chosen and a charter application made for incorporation as a non-profit organization.

Following organizational plans, those present will decide upon the kind of airplane to buy. Eldridge said this would have to be done before exact costs per member could be announced.

"We had enough interest shown at the last meeting to indicate that it might be possible to organize more than one club," Eldridge said. "We are hoping for further evidence Friday."

Gov. Daniel Signs Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has signed these bills:

SB 6, validating bonds for the repair and maintenance of courthouse and jail buildings (immediate effect).

SB 52, placing wildlife resources of Kimble and Schleicher counties under the Game Commission (90-day bill).

HB 30, providing an open season for the hunting of antlerless deer in Eastland County (90-day bill).

HB 52, general validating bill for all school districts (immediate effect).

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African Law Slaps Racism

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Rashidi Kawawa, new prime minister of Tanganyika, has warned that anyone stirring up racial feelings will be summarily expelled.

"Three Africans and five whites have been expelled from Tanganyika recently for racism or incitement to racialism and I want to say that anyone — African, Asian or European—who does the same will get the same treatment," he said in an interview. "If people try to make racial trouble here they will have to suffer."

Kawawa said the expulsions were ordered by the government under an ordinance introduced by the British authorities years ago when this newly independent nation was a British colony.

Kawawa denied there had been any loss of confidence in Tanganyika by outside investors as a result of the recent resignation of Julius Nyerere, "father" of Tanganyika's independence and this country's first prime minister.

A moderate pledged to work for good racial relations with the white minority. Nyerere in resigning Jan. 22 said he himself had chosen Kawawa and there would be no change in policy.

But fears were expressed that African nationalist extremists were taking over.



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Feb. 4—Altair, Tex. Start of 8th Annual Texas Trail Ride to San Antonio, 135 miles. Write Box 100, Altair, for information.

Feb. 4—El Paso. Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Feb. 9-18—San Antonio. San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

Feb. 12—San Antonio. San Antonio Quarter Horse Sale. For catalogs, write P.O. Box 869, San Antonio.

Feb. 15—San Antonio. Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. 3rd Annual consignment sale. For catalogs, write Rt. 8, Box 307 K, San Antonio.

Feb. 24—Houston. Houston Quarter Horse Breeders Assn. consignment sale. Write P.O. Box 35068, Houston 35, for catalogs.

March 3—Houston. Houston Livestock Show Appaloosa sale. For catalogs, write P.O. Box 35068, Houston 35.

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Only Wanted To Help

Gilbert Ferrey, left, and Victor Pankey, both of Tustin, Calif., describe their experiences in an East German prison where they spent four months after their arrest for attempting to smuggle an East German girl into West Berlin. The boys, both 20-year-old college students, said their only reason was a desire to help her because they felt sorry for her. The Communists confiscated their car but they managed to bring out a few souvenirs, including a German picture book.

Ex-Red Prisoners Still Tense, Pale

By JOE LEWIS
TUSTIN, Calif. (AP)—The big house on the tree-shaded acre at 320 W. Main St. expressed a lot about Southern California living—casualness, spaciousness and feeling of tranquility.
Victor Pankey, who lives here with his parents and his close friend, Gilbert Ferrey, recently were released from a Communist prison in East Germany.
The boys, both 20-year-old college students and from well-to-do families, had been prisoners for four months. They had spent the first 35 days in solitary confinement, isolated in airless dark cells about 9 feet high, 3 feet wide and 12 feet long.
GIRL SMUGGLING
They had been arrested for trying to smuggle an East Berlin girl across the border to the West. Their secret trial and subsequent confinement caused grave concern in the United States—this country doesn't recognize East

Germany and normal diplomatic channels were not available to secure the boys' release.
Now the boys are home again, still tense and pale after the emotional stress of their ordeal.
Sitting in the living room of the Pankey home, they told how it happened.
The youths were touring West Berlin after completing summer college courses in Europe. On Sept. 8, they crossed the border to see East Berlin. Later that sunny Friday afternoon, they strolled into an East Berlin post office and got in line behind an auburn-haired girl.
SHE HAD HELPED
The girl, whom the boys called Erica, helped them with the confusing East German postal regulations and soon they struck up a casual friendship. She offered to assist them in placing a transatlantic telephone call. The Americans delightedly accepted.
Driving about East Berlin, Erica commented about their passports. It was wonderful to have a piece of paper that permits you to cross borders, she told them wistfully. Discussing her lot in a Communist society, Erica said tearfully: "For me, life in East Germany is a prison."
She asked them to sneak her across the border. The boys refused regretfully and left for West Berlin. Later that day they realized they still had a considerable number of East German marks that they couldn't spend in the West, so they decided to have dinner in East Berlin.
ASKED AGAIN
Again they drove across the border, went to Erica's apartment and took her to dinner. Afterwards they strolled about the town and once again Erica asked for help.
The boys reconsidered: they had gone across the border twice that day and the Communist guards had waved them on with only a routine look at their passports.
Hurrying to a darkened street, they concealed Erica in the trunk of the tiny West German car and sped toward the border crossing.
DIDN'T WORK
This time the guards demanded they open their trunk. Sweating with anxiety, the boys stalled and argued for 15 minutes. The guards opened the trunk and found Erica. All three were arrested.
Victor and Gilbert are not certain whether the guards were tipped off or whether they became suspicious when the boys tried to cross the border three times in one day.
They discount speculation that Erica may have been a Communist plant in a blackmail attempt to embarrass the United States into some form of diplomatic recognition of East Germany.
They saw Erica once again at their secret trial when she testified in their behalf. They assume she, too, was sent to prison. They refused to disclose her last name nor would they say why—except to say they were protecting her.

Call Girl Ads Ruled Legal

LONDON (AP)—The lord chief justice of England has ruled that it's legal for call girls to advertise in shop windows.
Lord Parker went to bat Tuesday for Iris Weisz, who let Susan Howard put an ad in the window of Mrs. Weisz's candy and tobacco store in London's Paddington district.
It read: "Model Susan 40-28-40. Full personal service. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m." and her phone number.
Such advertisements have blossomed in store windows in seedier areas of London since Parliament in 1959 decreed stiffer penalties for soliciting on the streets. Mrs. Weisz was fined 5 pounds—\$14—for aiding and abetting Susan's soliciting.
Mrs. Weisz appealed, and Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller was called in to advise the appeal court. He told the court that in his view the girl had to be physically present before the offense of soliciting was committed. Exhibition of an advertisement, the attorney-general said, could not constitute an offense.
He warned that if the conviction was allowed to stand, a policeman without a warrant could arrest a woman because he suspected she had inserted an advertisement in a shop window.
"I do not think that Parliament would give such power of arrest to a constable without warrant," he declared.
Lord Parker nodded his long white wig. He agreed, he said, though the girl certainly indicated she was available between certain hours for those who desired her services. He quashed the conviction of Mrs. Weisz, apparently giving the green light to the practice to continue.

Noted Dancers' Marriage Splits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Veloz sued Yolanda for divorce Wednesday.
The romantic dancers, married since 1928, have appeared in ballrooms and night clubs around the world.
Frank N. Veloz' brief complaint charged extreme cruelty. It said community property exceeds \$250,000, and added that Yolanda should have custody of their minor children. Their children are Nicholas, 21; Anthony, 18; Yolanda, 16, and Guy, 12.

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Has Unusual Problem

Shirley Knight, soon to start in MGM's "Sweet Bird of Youth," reveals her secret for gaining weight.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Special Shake Aids Actress In Gaining

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — As a rule it's naive to believe an actress when she tells her age, but Shirley Knight will whip out her birth certificate to prove that she is 24 and not a teen-ager.

This is a switch. I asked Shirley what lay behind her little-girl appearance.

"Boys didn't care much for me in school," Shirley confessed. "I was thin as a rail and so near-sighted I wore glasses all the time. I think what makes a girl impatient to be grown up is an interest in the opposite sex. But I was involved in singing lessons and working on a newspaper after classes and didn't let not having dates become too important."

We were chatting on the set of MGM's "Sweet Bird of Youth" when Gene Persson, Shirley's producer husband, joined us. "Shirley tells me she had no sex appeal. Is this true?" I asked.

"She's more of a beast," he said. "I was attracted to her because she was intelligent and interesting, so much more than the typical glamour-girl type that floats around Hollywood."

"I didn't gain weight until I tried what I call my health store shake," Shirley told me when I asked her how she met her weight problem.

"You make up a batch at a time and put it in the refrigerator. It keeps nicely. I use equal parts of soft-foam oil, wheat germ and rice bran and half a measure of powdered yeast. I add this to any fruit juice—I like fig because it has the most calories. You can add cream if you want, but it is not necessary with the oil. It tastes good and doesn't load your stomach. And it's the only thing I know that puts weight on me. Another thing — you don't need a blender to mix it up. An egg beater works just fine."

As I was leaving her dressing room I noticed a copy of "The Little Prince" on her table. "It's my favorite book," she explained. "It was written for children, but it's so full of philosophy that I find new values with every re-reading."

ADD A FEW POUNDS?

Let Leaflet M-10, "How to Gain Weight," help you. For your copy of this important guide, which is full of menus and suggestions for gaining weight, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Class Meeting Held At Church

Mrs. Fred Lancaster and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence were hostesses for a meeting of the Homemakers Class of the First Christian Church, Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor.

Mrs. O. G. Burns presented a devotion using as her subject, "We Are God's Candies." The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, after which the business session was conducted and members voted to have flowers in the sanctuary for one Sunday service. Cards were sent to shut-ins.

Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. J. D. Benson conducted a quiz program in which all participated.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and the next hostesses announced as Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Beulah Morrison.

Mrs. Brigance Is Leader For Study

Mrs. J. W. Brigance was in charge of the program for a meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of the Wesley Methodist WSCS Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake.

Mrs. W. L. Barker assisted with the program that dealt with the supply work of the WSCS. Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn gave the devotion and Mrs. W. W. Coleman closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Bride Elect Is Honored

Jonnie Gay Wayland, bride-elect of E. J. Roberts, was the honoree for a bridal tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Adams.

A candelabra entwined with blue and white carnations was used as a centerpiece in the refreshment table.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bob Pierce, Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley, Mrs. Leon Mense, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Aubrey Cramfill, Mrs. Weldon Weaver, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bud Anderson, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Sam Buchanan and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Forty friends called during the appointed hours.

GS Reports Made On Cookie Sales

Girl Scouts of Troop 193 turned in the first of their proceeds from the sale of Girl Scout cookies when they met at the home of Mrs. Garland Helton Wednesday. Pam Jones served refreshments to the ten present.

"Patricia Mahoney was a guest of the troop."

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Miss Finds Sport In Air Drops

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Once Judy Simpson tumbled from an airplane and landed on a cow.

It turned out to be a rather unnerve experience — for the cow. Judy is sure the animal stopped giving milk for weeks.

Miss Simpson — pretty, petite and 25 — is one of the country's few ladybirds, a practitioner of the art of skydiving. When she's not tumbling out of airplanes at 12,500 feet, she works as an advertising copywriter in New York City.

Two years ago she saw a sky-diving exhibition, liked what she saw and enrolled for lessons. She is now licensed to fly single-engine planes, is licensed by the Parachute Club of America and is a member of the Tri-State Skydivers Club. The latter club, which has 80 men and 10 women from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is believed to be the largest civilian skydiving group in the country.

How do you skydive?

When the plane, usually traveling 80 m.p.h., reaches 12,500 feet Judy bales out, drops 10,000 feet (about two miles), then pulls the ripcord on the parachute.

Once free of the plane, the fun begins.

"Actually we can do anything an airplane can do except gain altitude," she says. Somersaults and spins are all part of the skydiving game. So is falling at the rate of 100 miles per hour on the first 10,000 feet of her journey.

At 2,500 feet, she begins to glide softly to earth, just "like a big bird."

Practice has brought proficiency. She has made more than 125 dives and now hits targets with uncanny accuracy. Except for the cow and a couple of times when she became tangled in trees, there have been no close calls.

Denominational Beliefs Studied

FORSAN—A program on denominational beliefs was brought to members of the WMU of the Forsan Baptist Church when the women met Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Carl Tipple, mission study chairman, announced plans for teaching the book "Glimpses of Glory." She also appointed Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mrs. Mac Robinson to a committee to promote a round table reading of mission books.

Nine members attended.

Mrs. R. Hamby Concludes Study

Mrs. Raymond Hamby brought the concluding chapters of the study, "The Edge of the Edge" for members of the Kentwood Methodist Evening Circle at the Monday meeting.

The group of seven members voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings at 7:30 at the church.

Fine Seed Advice

Extremely fine seeds, such as those of petunias, do not need to be covered after sowing. Just press them gently to the soil with the palm of your hand.

Slightly larger seeds that need only a light covering of soil may have soil sifted over them, using an ordinary small flour sifter for the job. Fill it with either sand or sieved soil.

Japanese Roji Noted For Practical Beauty

A traditional Japanese garden is designed as a beautiful natural landscape in miniature. With trees, shrubs, rocks, water, sand, stone lanterns and paths, the Japanese create refined and imaginative gardens which are further enriched with symbolisms that date back to the 12th and 13th centuries.

Nearly 500 years ago, when the tea ceremony first gained popularity in Japan, gardens were made especially to lead to and connect with the tea house. These were called Roji, meaning literally "dewy path." Unlike long flower borders in American gardens, the idea was to create a garden in "quiet taste," conveying the feeling one would get from walking along a mountain footpath.

Such gardens, though often very small, are an important part of home surroundings in Japan today. Only a few selected woody plants grow in them, according to the taste of the owner, and there may be an occasional traditional accessory, such as a stone lantern.

Whereas it is not likely that many people in America will build gardens of strict Japanese design, nevertheless there is much to be learned from these gardens both in design and in the utilization of space and materials that can profitably be applied to western gardens. This is clearly evident in the illustrations and text of the handbook titled "Japanese Gardens and Miniature Landscapes," just published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Kan Yashiro, of Japan, the

editor of this handbook, is thoroughly familiar with American conditions, having been a fellow at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in 1955. Therefore, the articles prepared under his direction by four other Japanese authorities, and translated by Mr. Yashiro, present a clear interpretation of the history, philosophy and design principles of Japanese gardens.

Many practical aspects of Japanese gardens are stressed, such as patterns for laying stepping stones, designs of stone lanterns, path pavements, and suitable trees and plants for Japanese gardens. Of special interest is an article on the Stone Garden of the Ryoanji Temple in Kyoto, a replica of which is now near completion at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

A separate section of the handbook is devoted to Bonsai, the art of making miniature landscapes with stones and sand, and Bonkei, the creating of realistic landscapes with plant materials and accessories in trays. The text is supplemented with excellent illustrations of both the finished tray landscapes and steps in composing them.

This handbook is printed on book paper, and illustrated with over 120 halftone and line plates.

This 84-page handbook is published as a public service, and single copies are available by mail for one dollar from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS BOYD have joined the Happy Grandparents Group. They and the ROY TIDWELLS are the grandparents of JAMIE DOUGLAS TIDWELL who was born Tuesday to MR. and MRS. GARY TIDWELL. The child weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, when he was born at Hermann Hospital in Houston. The Tidwells have two other grandchildren, the children of the Buddy Cosbys.

MR. and MRS. SOL SMITH and their two children have returned to the home of the 7-Bar Ranch in the Osage country of Okla. They visited their aunt and uncle, MR. and MRS. CARL STROM, as they have on many occasions. They made the trip in their Cessna 72.

All the kiddies will want to join in the Penny Parade tonight at KEDY. Big Bobby Layne is scheduled to make an appearance which will probably attract more than the kiddies.

Speaking of the young people reminds us of the after-the-concert party at the home of the JAMES DUNCANS Saturday night for the Fred Waring Company. The house was filled with gay people who chatted with the performers and with other friends... all but about eight of the young men from the chorus and orchestra. This group had found the elaborate electric train layout in the bedroom of young DAVE DUNCAN and they needed no further entertainment.

In Stanton for the Martin Church Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday we visited shortly with MRS. JIM FRYAR who has finally found a house in Stanton and is living there now.

Washboards Are Ordered By Chaplain

NEW YORK (AP)—When a Jewish Army chaplain in the South Pacific informed the National Jewish Welfare Board that his men lacked laundry implements, the board's Women's Organizations' Division acted quickly.

They sent just what the chaplain ordered—washboards.

The Women's Organizations' Division, working in 75 American cities, is always acting quickly to fill requests of Jewish military chaplains stationed here and abroad. Most of the requests are, of course, for more ordinary things than washboards—books, records, smoking and toilet articles.

And now that the Women's Organizations' Division has started supplying items for families who have accompanied servicemen overseas, chaplains also request children's Sunday school lessons and kosher cookbooks.

Mrs. Cecile Sands of New York City, new chairman of the division, visited Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan in 1959. She says service wives she talked with there asked for help in preserving their families as members of the Jewish community in non-Jewish surroundings.

"The division was started to maintain the morale of men in the Armed Forces," Mrs. Sands says in explaining the new program of gifts to wives and children. "And you certainly help to strengthen a man's morale by strengthening his home."

Seed Treatment Before Planting Is Protection

Some of the diseases that attack seeds lying in the soil are borne in the soil itself. Others are on the seeds and control of these is easy.

Seed fungicides will kill disease spores on seeds if seeds are coated with the fungicides. This treatment is given, as a routine, by many seedsmen to many vegetable seeds.

Sometimes you will find on the seed packet the notation of pre-treatment of the seeds in it. Other times you won't. In that case, and in the case of flower seeds, you can treat your own seeds.

After buying a proper fungicide, which costs but a few cents, tear off the corner of the seed packet, and drop into the packet as much of the fungicide powder as will go on the tip of a knife. Hold the corner opening closed and shake the packet for several minutes, until the powder has thoroughly coated the seeds.

That's all there is to it. Seeds may be planted immediately after treatment and will sprout and grow in greater numbers than if this simple process had been neglected.

Landscape Plan For Tomorrow's Wasteland

Growth of super-cities envisioned by municipal authorities during the next several decades will increase the urban dweller's demand for trees and shrubs and other forms of arboreal beauty to boom proportions.

Thus states M. W. Staples, supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who points out that the world of horticultural science is planning already to satisfy these and more colorful species of trees and shrubs best fitted for survival in the concrete wastelands of tomorrow. At the same time, arboriculturists are employing

WMU Session Conducted At Baptist Temple

A business and committee meeting was held by the WMU of Baptist Temple, Tuesday at the church. Mrs. A. W. Page read the missionary calendar and prayer was offered by Mrs. A. R. Posey.

The president, Mrs. H. M. Jarrait, gave a devotion taken from the Psalms, after which each circle chairman reported on her circle's work during the month of January.

Mrs. Page, prayer chairman, emphasized the Week of Prayer Program for Home Missions to be March 5-9. Mrs. Charles McCollum was elected junior GA leader and the closing prayer, given by Mrs. James Renfro.

Shelby Peltons Hosts At Party

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle, Midland, were named honored guests at a family birthday party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton. Mrs. Anderson is the sister of Mr. Pelton and the Doyles are the daughter and son-in-law of the Peltons.

Others attending were Mr. Anderson and J. T. Pelton of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol and Janice Smith of Coahoma.

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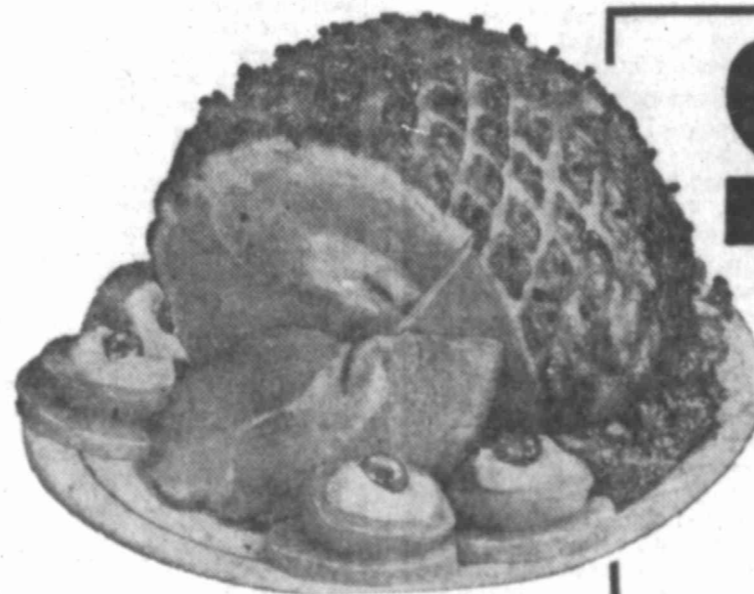
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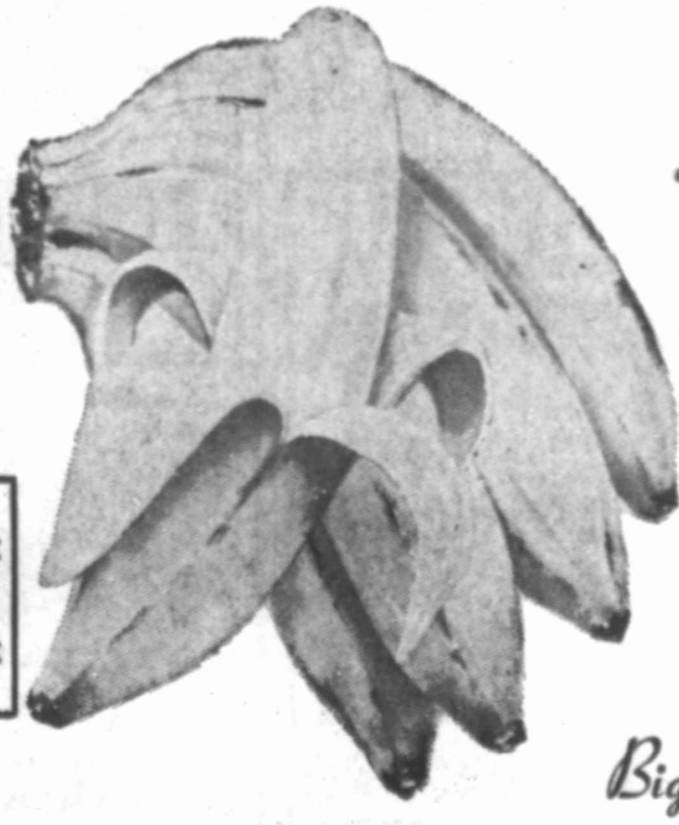
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Unique Collection Of Recipes Owned By Mrs. Ennis Cochran

Many are the interests of Mrs. Ennis Cochran but one that gives her the greatest pleasure is her recipe collection. Hers is not an ordinary collection, as she has very carefully kept each one on the original paper and in the handwriting of the donor.

The recipes have been put into a book that was started by her late mother, Mrs. Lloyd Hampton in Sayre, Okla. The recipes are a collection from friends of Mrs. Hampton and then of Mrs. Cochran. Two books have been worn off the cover and the third is coming up.

Mrs. Cochran, a home economics major when in school at Oklahoma A&M, keeps the recipes current. That is when she finds a better method than the one listed, she adds the new way to the old way and generally comes up with a better dish.

Almost every cook will get a copy of the recipe for an especially good dish and most of the time they take them down on the first thing available. Mrs. Cochran's sense of the unusual led her to putting the recipes in her book just as they were given or taken down by herself. She has some on the backs of envelopes sent to her as a student in college; some on copy paper; some on insurance scratch pads at least 25 years old. Others are on salesmen's report sheets.

When Mrs. Cochran married in 1936, friends gave her a recipe shower and each donor decorated the paper on which the recipe was written in keeping with the type of recipe. For example, one for Swan Cream Puffs was artfully printed on the inside sheet that was faced with a cutout from a Swan soap advertisement.

The whole Cochran family cooks at Christmas time. Mr. Cochran is an excellent cook. It was he that taught his wife to put bay leaves atop a roll of sliced and buttered French bread before wrapping it in foil and heating it. Katy, 14, Linda, 12, and Mary Kay, 7, all try their hands at the culinary arts and most of the time are successful.

Mrs. Cochran's advice to cooks, old and young, is to avoid getting into a rut with their cooking. She likes to try new things and frequently comes up with some original ideas of her own, one of which is given today.

A favorite pie which she can make but doesn't advise an inexperienced cook to try is this sweet potato version which was given to her by a dear elderly friend in Austin many years ago. In the donor's words here is how it is made: Peel and dice sweet potatoes boiled until tender. Line deep pan with pie pastry. Put in some potatoes, butter, sugar and spices to taste. Pour juice to liking for a liquid pie. Can thicken with flour. Pastry on top and bake in oven for about 30 minutes. When done make hole in top crust—add whiskey-sugar on top.

Although Mrs. Cochran studied home economics she has always worked in the newspaper field. She worked on the Daily Oklahoman on the society desk and later on the city desk during her college days and afterwards. She has had only one journalism course in her life and it was after her college days. She studied at the Tobecoburn School of Merchandising in New York City for a year.

Mrs. Cochran is selling advertising for the Webb AFB paper and also edits the Cochen Copper. She is active in club work and is currently president of the Spoudazio Foru. She has studied art and has some oil paintings to her credit.

An original recipe reminiscent of the Chinese style of cookery is Marco Polo which the Cochran family find delicious.

MARCO POLO
1 1/4 lb. ground beef
1/4 pkg. noodles
2 bouillon cubes

Happy Jello A Colorful, Tangy Salad

Gelatin salads are colorful and convenient, and so endlessly varied that they are a welcome part of any dinner menu. But Red Cherry Salad Ring Burgundy has even more to offer. Featured as "Happy Jello" at a well-known San Francisco restaurant, its tangy flavor has made it the specialty of the house. The secret is the burgundy used as part of the liquid. It's delicious.

RED CHERRY SALAD RING BURGUNDY (Serves 8)

1 (1-lb.) can red sour pitted cherries
1 cup California Burgundy or other red dinner wine
2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin
Dash of salt
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Combine syrup and wine; measure and add sufficient water to make 3/4 cups liquid. Heat this liquid to simmering; add gelatin and stir until dissolved; add salt. Cool, then chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cherries, celery and nuts. Pour into an oiled 1 1/2-quart ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise or a fruit salad dressing.

Cream cheese balls rolled in chopped pecans go nicely in the center of this ring.



Mrs. Ennis Cochran has a collection of recipes most of which are written on envelopes, pieces of copy paper, letter heads and what-have-you. Today, she shares an original recipe with readers along with favorites of her family.

Recipes A Hobby

2 tbsps. pimientos
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 can cream of celery soup
Saute onions in small amount of grease. Add beef and cook thoroughly. In the meantime cook noodles in 2 or 3 cups of water in which bouillon cubes have melted. To meat add seasoning, soup, liquid and noodles. Bake in moderate oven 15 to 30 minutes. Serve with soy sauce, raw vegetables, canned or fresh fruit.

GASPACHO (SALAD SOUP)
1 large can V-8 cocktail, chilled
2 bell peppers, diced
1 small onion, chopped
4 fresh tomatoes
2 cucumbers, diced
3 tbsps. vinegar
3 tbsps. olive oil
Salt, pepper, garlic salt if desired

CORN FRITTERS
1 can corn
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tbsps. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika

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Onion Plants Appear In Texas Stores

Onion plants started appearing in Texas grocery stores this week—an indication that spring is on its way.

Other signs of spring also have had an impact on the Texas food trade. Ideal harvest weather in Florida resulted in some lower fresh vegetable prices, this week. Sharing in the lower trend are green beans, cucumbers, radishes and squash, says the agricultural marketing service.

Tomatoes are lower, too, but quality sometimes is had.

Wholesale prices on onions, avocados and best-quality lettuce are higher than a week ago.

Oranges are reported about steady. Grapefruit, lemons and oranges, mostly juice oranges from Florida, remain good buys among fruits. Red Rome and winesap apples also continue economical.

Cabbage is an excellent buy but consumers should check quality. Other best buys of the week include Texas carrots, celery, lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and rutabagas.

Poultry products like broilers, turkeys and eggs are in good supply at moderate prices. Lamb is plentiful.

Supplies of dry beans, pecans, peanuts and rice are more than adequate.

Different Dish For Breakfast

Here's a delicious way to serve cooked rolled wheat: Slice the cold, cooked cereal, sprinkle with flour and fry. Serve with honey, syrup or jelly.

Other rolled wheat recipes that have been tested by USDA nutritionists include:

ROLLED WHEAT PANCAKES
Take 2 cups milk, 2 cups rolled wheat, 1-3 cup sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, and 1-3 cup melted fat or oil.

Heat milk and pour it over the rolled wheat. Allow to cool. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks and add to wheat mixture. Add the fat or oil, stir in dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop the batter by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle or heavy metal frying pan. When the surface is covered with bubbles, turn and brown on other side. Rolled wheat pancakes take longer to brown than plain pancakes. Makes 12 cakes.

Toss Flour
When you use whole-grain flour, stir it lightly with a fork or a spoon; do not sift it. Measure the flour after stirring.

Ready-Mix Aid
It never hurts to add a tablespoon of melted butter or margarine to a ready-mix pancake batter.

Dried Yeast
Active dry yeast is a yeast-and-filler mixture that is dried and packaged in granular form.

Nourishment Upon Arising Is Necessary

"Breakfast was not a trifling thing." This was an observation of Alexandra Gripenberg, a visitor from Finland to the United States in 1888. She took special note of the breakfast tables heaped high with

Potatoes Can Have Glamour

Potatoes are a lot like dresses. In fact, they're like that "favorite" dress you enjoy wearing time after time.

And like that favorite dress, potatoes respond to frilly treatment, a dash of something to make them appear different.

Always - popular potatoes can have glamour. As they combine with other vegetables, poultry, seafood and dairy foods, they emerge as irresistible dishes of art and appeal.

Diced red beets added to hash brown potatoes become "red flannel" potatoes, a favorite in the Northeast.

Sharp and snappy cheddar cheese with some diced parsley transforms creamed potatoes into a tantalizing blend of flavors enjoyed throughout the nation.

Soups, chowders, scalloped dishes, creamed concoctions and baked casseroles have added "eating appeal" when they contain potatoes.

Baked, boiled, broiled, fried, roasted and mashed potatoes are good any time.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that supplies right now are abundant. Prices are low—unusually low. But potatoes rank equally high whether you look to them for economy or delicious eating. There are about 100 peep-packed calories of energy in a medium-size tuber.

You can conserve the natural goodness of potatoes by paring thinly and eliminating unnecessary soaking before cooking.

Baked potatoes, skins and all, are delicious. Try this: Scrub the bakers, rub skins generously with margarine or cooking fat before baking. That'll make them crispy, yet tender skinned.

Crispies A Snack Treat

For a snack treat, try this cookie favorite. It's a refrigerator-type oatmeal cookie that's especially good for lunch boxes.

OATMEAL CRISPIES
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup shortening (must be at room temperature)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups 3-Minute Oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, salt and soda into bowl. Add shortening, sugars, egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Fold in oats and nuts. Shape dough into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Slice 1/2-inch thick and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Instead of breaking the night-long fast, many folks, with one eye on the clock, continued it until their body actually almost collapsed in midmorning, from lack of fuel. Then, a cup of coffee and doughnut were called in quickly, more to reduce severe hunger pains than to keep the human machine well fed and healthy. Performance at school and on the job suffered.

No one suggests we have to eat as Grandpa did. Food habits change. With less physical exertion, we don't need as much.

But the composition of the human body is fairly constant. It needs the same variety of nourishment as in the 19th century.

That's why the U.S. Department of Agriculture, nutritionists and the food trade stress the needs for a good breakfast. That's why February and March have been designated "Good Breakfast Months."

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1 small onion, diced

Mix together ground beef, Comet Rice, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Form into small balls, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Place in a baking dish. Sauté onion and green pepper in skillet with one tsp. melted drippings or shortening.

One Dish Meal Serves 4
1 tsp. salt
1 small green pepper, thinly sliced
1/2 tsp. pepper
Dash of nutmeg (optional)

Ing. Add tomato juice. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Pour over the porcupines, cover and place in moderate oven (350°). Cook until the viable Comet Rice is tender—about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

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A Devotional For Today

"The hour is coming, and now is, when the true worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and truth, for such the Father seeks to worship him." (John 4: 23, RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, teach us that true worship is not achieved merely by gazing at our beautiful church structures or admiring the splendid equipment they contain. Grant us contrite hearts and humbleness of mind that we may worship Thee in spirit and in truth; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Urban Affairs Move Should Be Stopped

Events connected with the proposal of President Kennedy to create a new cabinet department of urban affairs would indicate that more politics is involved than government efficiency.

It is difficult to assay the whole problem from a great distance, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the proposed new department would become another giant bureaucracy, a catch-all for the various welfare-state schemes with which the nation is now burdened, and that it would become one gigantic conglomerate of such programs — each dedicated to self-perpetuation and expansion.

Over and above the merits — or lack of same — for the establishment of such a bureau, our main concern is how the President has announced that he will bring it about.

In the regular legislative process, his plan was rejected in committee. Now the President proposes to use his authority under a special statute, and set up the Department of Urban Affairs by executive fiat. This means he simply can order it into being unless either House of Congress vetoes it within 60 days.

There has been a distinguishing mark of the administration that is disturbing, and that is to seek ways (there have been many examples) to accomplish things by executive order rather than by due legislative process.

We're old-fashioned enough to believe that the country still functions very well under the "checks and balances" arrangement, with the legislative, judicial and administrative authorities in their proper relationship. It is not good for the country when one of these overpowers the other.

The proposed circuitous establishment of the Department of Urban Affairs is an example of this. Let Congress study the situation and have a part of the responsibility in creating the new bureau, if it is essential to the country.

As the matter stands now, the Kennedy proposal ought to be beaten, and now is the time to advise your Congressman if you feel this way. His veto will have to be exercised.



HE'S NOT KIDDING!

James Marlow Kennedy Growing Into Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a slow change in President Kennedy. He's becoming more aggressive, more politically active, more determined and, perhaps, more self-confident.

This has shown up in his dealings with Congress last month and at his news conferences. He held his third of the new Wednesday. How much change there is should become clear these next few months.

This evolution in the presidency could be Kennedy's response to criticism that he was following too easy a course or simply his own decision, that having tried mildness, he'd do better being tougher.

ALL THROUGH 1961 he acted very much like President Eisenhower. Careful not to needle or

nettles his political opponents in Congress (in his case the Republicans) or precipitate quarrels.

This nice approach, as it did with Eisenhower, paid off handsomely in public opinion. Polls showed both men extremely popular.

But the basic question remained: Does a president get the most done being nice all the time?

It had been suggested last year that whenever a president shows a willingness to compromise he winds up having to compromise whereas the real role of a president is to lead, even if it means making enemies.

This was pretty much accepted as Kennedy's reasoning in 1961: ALTHOUGH HIS Democrats have a big majority in Congress, any

time the conservative Southern Democrats team up with the conservative Republicans the balance of power shifts and the President is stopped cold.

By this reasoning it could be understood why in 1961 he refrained from making good, for example, on his 1960 campaign promise to offer civil rights legislation as one of his first acts as president.

If he had pushed for civil rights in Congress, it might have angered the Southern Democrats and jeopardized some of his other programs.

AS LATE AS the last days of December in Palm Beach he who talked with him there reported he still indicated reluctance to have a head-on clash with Congress over civil rights.

They also reported: He was reluctant to hit Congress with a reorganization plan to create a new department of urban affairs and housing, preferring to let Congress in its own slow way handle the problem in the form of the usual bills.

Under the reorganization plan method—once he offered it—he would simply go ahead and create the new department if, within 60 days, neither House nor Senate by a majority vote opposed it.)

AND THOSE who talked with him also said he was reluctant to tear into the Republicans—although this is a congressional election year—at least until this session of Congress ended and the campaign had begun.

Before the end of January he had done just the opposite on all three. Reversing his do-nothing performance on civil rights legislation in 1961, he has now openly backed it.

He has thrown his reorganization plan for a new urban affairs department at Congress. And he has started ripping into the Republicans for trying to block a reorganization bill to set up the department.

What really counts in all this, of course, is not just these preliminary steps by Kennedy but his willing to give when a little later this year in Congress the going gets lots rougher.

Around The Rim Ain't Easy Building A Platform

I have a friend in another West Texas town who has filed for political office. Obviously, he did not consult with me before offering himself for public office, as I would have warned him away.

Nevertheless, he did ask for some advice, and I quickly hinted that he withdraw. He disconcerted this and suggested we whip out a platform. This was more to my taste, and I settled down to give him a hand, believing that if he had to run at all, he might as well have the best of platforms.

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of hammering at ideas and various political philosophies, I came up with these and offered them to him at no charge:

If elected to this office, I promise to do everything possible to get the salary sliced in half, or eliminated all together. (He scratched this out. "What do you think I'm running for? I intend to get the salary doubled.")

I shall keep my office open until at least 5 p.m. daily to meet with my constituents and hear their problems. (This he X'd out too, stating "I'm not going to have a whole lot of time to gab with everybody that comes in the door.")

I OWE NO OBLIGATIONS to anyone and promise to conduct the office without fear or favor. ("That's got to go," he

said, "I've borrowed a lot of money for my campaign and I may have to slip a few contracts around to pay them off.")

Taxes, which have long been too high, will be reduced and I promise no new taxes during my tenure in office. ("You don't understand politics," he said. "We got to have more taxes or there won't be enough money to do enough favors to get me re-elected again.")

And I promise that we will have a balanced budget. (He frowned again. "I don't know, words like 'budget' is likely to confuse folks. Better leave that out.")

BY THE TIME we reached the end of the proposed platform, I realized it was hopeless. We had scratched out everything I had written. He summed it up with:

"You might get elected on a platform like that but after all, I'm an honest man and I intend to live up to whatever I tell the voters. I sure couldn't promise nobody anything like all that stuff."

I suppose he's right. I've poked fun at politicians too long not to realize that a prime obligation to themselves is to get elected. Then for some, it's "Katy bar the door." But, it was nice thinking about a platform that could make a fellow get real enthusiastic about using that poll tax come May 5. — V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb An Intelligent Approach

At long last, a rational, nation-wide program of anti-Communist education designed to alert and attract the vast majority of sensible Americans, while answering the lunacies of the extreme left and right, is getting under way in the United States.

The influential American Bar Association within the next 18 months plans anti-Communist seminars in each of the 50 states, followed by permanent groups of citizens to foster education in the American heritage and threats to its health and continuity.

CHRISTENED "Project Bar Leadership," the program is the baby of ABA's Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives. Its initial seminars, in Cincinnati and St. Louis, have already proved a welcome antidote to the "I Spy; Everyone Is a Communist But Me; Look Under All Beds" approach of semi-secret, extremist organizations that even suspect the patriotism of former President Eisenhower.

"Our object is to provide intelligent, sophisticated instruction on Communist tactics instead of polemics," said Whitney North Seymour, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, when I started making inquiry about the ABA plans.

"WE BELIEVE that persons who have studied what the Communists are up to, who are authorities in the field, should serve as instructors at our seminars," Seymour continued. "Our speakers must have an adequate background and the balance to determine where the greatest danger of communism exists. That danger is certainly not from persons who believe in the fluoridation of water!

"The Communist infiltration of Cuba and Africa and the ideological assault on the rest of the world is a prime danger."

THE RICHARDSON Foundation said the

grant had been made on the basis that the American Bar Association seminars and continuing work in the anti-Communist field is intended to confront extremists of both left and right and to "unify the great American middle."

"THE ABA IS A GOOD group to have interested in such a project," the spokesman continued, "and assures a sane confrontation of the lie with the truth."

Irvine S. Rhodes, prominent attorney of Cincinnati and chairman of "Project Bar Leadership," agreed with the above, adding that "emotional answers" to the Communist menace were no answers at all.

"Our program is intended to be on the highest plane possible," Rhodes said. "We won't have anything to do with distorted views from any direction. We want to put intelligent and factual information into the hands of community leadership."

"THIS PROJECT is only four months old. One of its objects is to promote a teaching program on communism, with a contrast between liberty and communism in action. A brochure on this subject is now in preparation."

In general, local bar associations will be in charge of seminars in their territories, Rhodes said. The present plan is that members of such associations and their invited guests shall attend the anti-Communist lectures.

THERE ARE also plans to train voluntary speakers on the subject. Following preliminary seminars for lawyers and invited guests, there is envisioned a wide variety of seminars and institutes for business and professional people, civic leaders, teachers and other interested groups.

At last, a nation-wide organization with prestige and manpower is in the field to answer the crackpot crusaders.

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Holmes Alexander Discrimination In Russia

WASHINGTON — Russia is first among nations — in the field of racial discrimination. You come away with this conviction if you wade through the ponderous but rewarding study entitled, "Education and Professional Employment in the U.S.S.R." (856 pages), by Nicholas De Witt, Russian Research Center, Harvard University.

EVERY HUMAN society practices racial discrimination of some sort, for some reason. In Russia it is done in the State-controlled education system. The reason why is the Russification of the many nationalities which compose the population of the U.S.S.R.

For years, Russian educators have operated against non-Russian nationalities of the U.S.S.R. A rigid quota system restricts the number of Jews, Uzbeks, Kazaks, Azerbaijanis, Lithuanians, Moldavians, Kirghiz, Tadzhiks, Turkmen, Estonians and others admitted to higher education institutions. Admission to these schools is practically the only way to get ahead in the Soviet Union.

De WITT points out that the main instrument of Soviet discrimination is the Russian language. Most higher education is taught in this language and most scientific works are written in it.

Millions of Soviet citizens grow up speaking other languages. Primary schooling is conducted in local tongues under a guarantee found in Article 121 of the Soviet Constitution.

Instruction in a non-Russian language, however, is often a dead-end for the student. There are practically no engineering or other technical textbooks in the Uzbek language.

THE PROBLEM for Estonians is almost as great. At Tartu State University, Estonian language textbooks are lacking in some fields and are out-of-date in others.

De Witt writes: "In the Kirghiz Socialist Republic during the period of 1955-57, about 1,000 students were forced to drop out of higher education institutions, in the majority of cases because of the lack of knowledge of the Russian language."

RELATIVELY few students from minority nationalities reach a higher education level, and fewer still get into the elite Moscow State University or Leningrad State University. According to De Witt, these institutions have "nationality and geographic distribution quotas, which are explicitly fixed by the Ministry of

Higher Secondary Specialized Education. In order to save officials from embarrassment, these quotas are guarded carefully as 'state secrets.'"

De Witt's information on these quotas comes from Soviet citizens whom he cannot name for obvious reasons. The Soviet press now and then furnishes clues indicating the existence of such quotas. For example, the deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Lithuanian S.S.R. complained in print in March, 1959, that "we have to petition the Ministry of Higher Education of the U.S.S.R. to increase the present quota of Lithuanian students permitted to enter higher education establishments in Moscow and Leningrad from 40 to 200 entrants per year."

WESTERN PAPERS have published many accounts of travelers to the U.S.S.R. who observed discrimination against Jews. De Witt cites the following statistics to show anti-Semitism at work in 1955-58:

"While the regular (college level) enrollment more than doubled, and the numerical enrollments of most nationalities effected an increase in their representation index, the actual number of Jewish students declined from 74,900 in 1955 to 53,300 in 1958."

JEW DO OBTAIN some kinds of special education and jobs on "security grounds," says De Witt. They are usually barred "from positions as Soviet diplomatic and trade representatives abroad and in the officer corps of the Soviet armed forces."

De Witt sums up as follows: "Discrimination based on nationality is just another governmental roadblock in the way of individual preference and choice, and as such it is an indispensable consequence of the Communist system of a planned society."

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Bullfighting Is Sideline

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — Rafael Diaz got more than usual applause when he won two ears in the season's final bullfight.

Diaz, an amateur bullfighter, is a Roman Catholic priest in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Budgetary Check On The Hush-Hush

Senate confirmation of John A. McCone as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency should not be allowed to divert attention from an unanswered question about the CIA. That is the question whether this cloak and dagger agency, which is bigger than the State Department and reportedly spends about a billion dollars a year, should not be subject to discreet continuing scrutiny by Congress.

Several things argue the desirability of legislative oversight. There is reason to believe, for example, that the CIA and other security agencies may be too heavily staffed for what they accomplish; a look at that question from outside would not be amiss. Some observers also have expressed doubt that there is sufficient direct executive control over some CIA operations. This, again, might profitably

be reviewed by a congressional committee.

It is argued that the CIA should not be subject to such review because of the secret nature of its activities. There is some danger that if a committee were set up to be an Intelligence watchdog a committee man might blurt out things better left unsaid. That obstacle does not seem insurmountable. Congress could impose careful restrictions on any committee charged with keeping an eye on the CIA.

Anyone who says that such oversight by Congress is not only undesirable but also unnecessary should be prepared to discuss the abortive Cuban invasion. Advice from a well informed committee might have forestalled this blundering action, which richly proved that the CIA is not above making ordinary human mistakes.

David Lawrence Russia's Aims In Latin-America

WASHINGTON — Cuba is only an incident—an example. The real battle today is to save Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico, which are the rich prizes that the Soviet Union has set out to win in Latin America. If they succumb, the other countries are expected to collapse soon thereafter.

This is one reason why the United States has endeavored to line up the Organization of American States behind some action that would show the Soviets, as well as their followers in Central and South America, that the invasion of this hemisphere is not to go unchallenged.

IT HAS COME as a surprise to most people in the United States that there should be any hesitancy in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico to go along with this country in applying economic sanctions to Cuba. This hesitancy certainly isn't because the governments of those four nations do not understand what has happened in Cuba. It is primarily because they face from within their own countries such formidable opposition from Communist-inspired groups and factions that they fear for their own political future. A series of events recently in Latin-American countries show how the Communists troop or attempt to topple a regime friendly to the United States.

WHAT MATTERS most at the moment is not whether the United States achieved a victory for a resolution at the conference at Punta Del Este that would impose an economic embargo on Cuba, but whether the viewpoint of this country has been sufficiently impressed on Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico so that their respective governments will begin to see that they cannot hesitate any longer. They cannot flounder indefinitely between sympathy for the position of the United States and fear of their own malcontents. For such weakness can only mean an eventual take-over by the Communist-led groups inside their own countries.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS or the embargoing of trade is not easy to impose anywhere in the world, even among the nations of Western Europe. There are businessmen inside Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico as well as other Latin-

American countries who see bankruptcy ahead if interference with trade is sanctioned inside the hemisphere. These men have political influence within their own governments, and, much as they may appreciate the viewpoint of the Washington government, they would like to see a less drastic course pursued.

This is why a controversy over the action at the Punta Del Este conference has been inevitable. The draft resolution presented by the United States for the signature of all the foreign ministers minced no words. It read as follows:

"THE MINISTERS have been able to verify that the subversive offensive of Communist governments, their agents and the organizations which they control, has increased in intensity. The purpose of this offensive is the destruction of democratic institutions and the establishment of totalitarian dictatorship at the service of extracontinental powers."

That's the story in a nutshell of what the United States, after many years of patient observation, has finally brought out into the open. It isn't easy for any of the Latin-American nations to swallow this accusation, though they know it to be true.

SO AT LAST a start has been made toward a crusade for freedom from Soviet interference throughout Latin America. Cuba, it is reasoned, will in due time collapse either through internal discontent resulting from economic chaos or from effective revolutionary activity carried on from bases in other Latin-American countries where exiles are daily planning measures that can enable them to return to their native land.

There is a strange paradox in all this. Thus, inside the United States the fight against Communism has met with legal hurdles that Latin Americans cannot understand. They wonder how it is that Communists can conduct public meetings advancing their ideological doctrines and can, even with "evil intent," teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the federal government and get away with it as long as they cannot be proved to have instigated action to that end. These distinctions may be clear to our Supreme Court Justices, but in Latin America they ask: "How can you expect us to deal with subversion when you tolerate it in your own country and characterize as 'extremists' people who fight Communism?"

IT MAY BE SAID in reply that perhaps the United States does not consider the Communist menace likely to make as much headway here as it already has in other countries in this hemisphere less able to police themselves.

What counts at the moment, however, is the firm declaration of President Kennedy made to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last year, which might well have been given emphasis at the Punta Del Este conference. He said on April 21, 1961:

"SHOULD I ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action — if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration — then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

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Hal Boyle Her Own Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews, whose bell-sweet soprano has enchanted millions, is looking forward to singing a few soft lullabies to an audience of one.

Then she'd like to build up the audience to two, three, four—maybe five.

"I'd like very much to have some children," she said. "It's very much in the air."

"How many? Oh, I'm not sure. One at a time—but a large family."

Julie won world fame in eight years in 3,000 nights and matinees playing three musical roles—a flapper, a cockney flower girl, and a queen. But her heart now is set on essaying the lifetime offstage role of motherhood.

On Feb. 11 she starts in an NBC-TV special. On April 14 she will bow out of her latest hit show "Carmel," in which she plays King Arthur's wife.

Then she hopes to take a long holiday with her husband, Tony Walton, the theatrical designer, and settle down for a while in the comfortable privacy of being an English housewife.

"I think I'd be a very good

cook," she said lightly. "But so far I've never seemed to have the time and just the right ingredients."

Julie came here as a shy and somewhat bewildered unknown in a British musical, "The Boy Friend," in 1954. She won instant recognition, enlarged it immeasurably with her spectacular triumph as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

"So much has happened in those eight years," she mused. "I didn't know what I was going to be or do."

"I was terribly green. America was an opening door to me. I suddenly began to grow up."

"I sometimes wonder what kind of person I would have become if I had stayed home and lived a quiet village life. I suppose half of me would never have awakened."

But happy as she is with success, Julie's only major production plan now "is the hope of the baby."

Both she and her husband are set on the idea of having a large family.

To Your Good Health No Harm In Feeding Infant Rapidly

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there harm in feeding an infant from two to six months old rapidly? I have seen so many mothers, including my daughter, feed their babies another mouthful when the first one hasn't been swallowed. I say it is feeding too fast. — MRS. SLOW EATER

I'm afraid you're unduly upset. If you are a slow eater, then slow eat — and bless you. Well-chewed food digests easier than gulped chunks.

But with baby food, the "chewing" is already done; strained foods have been pulverized the way they would be treated by teeth — of which infants haven't any.

If a baby is fed so fast that he gags, then it's too fast. Otherwise the speed at which food is spooned into him doesn't matter to any significant degree. Nature, fortunately, provides an automatic protection. If a baby is getting food faster than he can handle it, he'll refuse to open his mouth, or let the excess dribble down his chin, or even (in an emergency) blow a mouthful of strained spinach all over his bib.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have several diabetics in the family. At school age they took insulin and watched their diets at all times. They are now grown and eat all foods, but take enough insulin. They seem to get along fine. What's your opinion? — C.M.M.

My opinion? They'll always

have to take insulin, always have to keep the amount of food (Especially sugar) within the amounts that can be compensated by the insulin. But diabetics patients who, consistently, follow the rules, live long and happy lives.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am one of the many people who cannot take penicillin and am trying to find out where to purchase a silver band or bracelet, with wording to this effect, to wear all the time. I do a lot of traveling and feel this would be a good thing in case of an accident. —MRS. C.G.

I agree. It's an excellent idea for anyone with a severe sensitivity, whether penicillin, tetanus antitoxin or other medication is involved. Diabetics also often carry this type of identification.

Jewelry stores carry such bracelets, or sometimes can show you different styles in catalogue. I've also seen such things advertised. Or, of course, it is not prohibitively costly to buy a bracelet that suits you, and have the wording engraved by the jeweler.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have just turned 14 years old. I have not yet started to menstruate. I had a few cramps but never at any certain time of every month. All my friends have started, and I am wondering if something could be wrong.—WONDERING.

It's human to want to grow up quicker when we are young, and

to stay young longer when we are old. There isn't much we can do about either except to live sensibly, stop worrying, and accept life the way it is — and it's part of life for us all to have variations from average.

At 14, I wouldn't worry at all. Some boys shave a year or two (or more) earlier than others. It doesn't mean anything. It's the same with your "problem." We all have harmless, minor variations.

As to "cramps," many women never have them; only a very few always have them. And they won't, in any event, come at "a certain time of every month."

The average cycle occurs every four weeks, so the time shifts two or three days each month. Except February, since it is usually a month of exactly four weeks.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald, for a copy of my booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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MANEUVER IN SNOW — An M48 tank advances toward the "enemy" as units of U. S. 2nd Infantry Brigade engage in winter training at Fort Devens, Mass. Units will take part in U. S. and Canadian army exercise "Great Bear" in Alaska in February.



FLOWER FANCY — Among Italian Spring fashions offered for Milady is this drum-shaped hat of tulle flower buds ranging in shades from sky-blue to jade-green.



HIGH CLEARANCE — A rotary plow sends snow hurtling to side of U. S. Highway 6 after winter snowslides had closed Loveland Pass in the Rockies near Silver Plume, Colo. The pass snakes over the Continental Divide at 11,992 feet above sea level.



FIREMAN'S LOT — Irven Bent carried a load of ice on himself as he and fellow firefighters battled a blizz in nine-degree-below-zero temperature in Milwaukee.



COOL CLIMES — Jane Walsh, 3, finds the temperature in New York quite a change from her Basuto-land home in south Africa. Her dad will teach in Midwest.



FUN WITH FASHION — Seven students from the Batavia, N. Y., area don the latest in winter headgear—only they are wearing items meant for the opposite sex. Bottom row, from left: Douglas French, Janet Stone and Charles Mogavero. Top row, from left: Marshall Borlang, Richard Mosicki, Bert Hundredmark, Mike Patterson.



NEW MOUNT — Bashir Ahmad sits in pickup truck in Karachi. Vehicle is a gift from the Pakistani camel driver who visited U. S. as Vice President Johnson's guest.



BOLSTER BELL — Workmen raise the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall during delicate task of strengthening yoke from which it hangs.



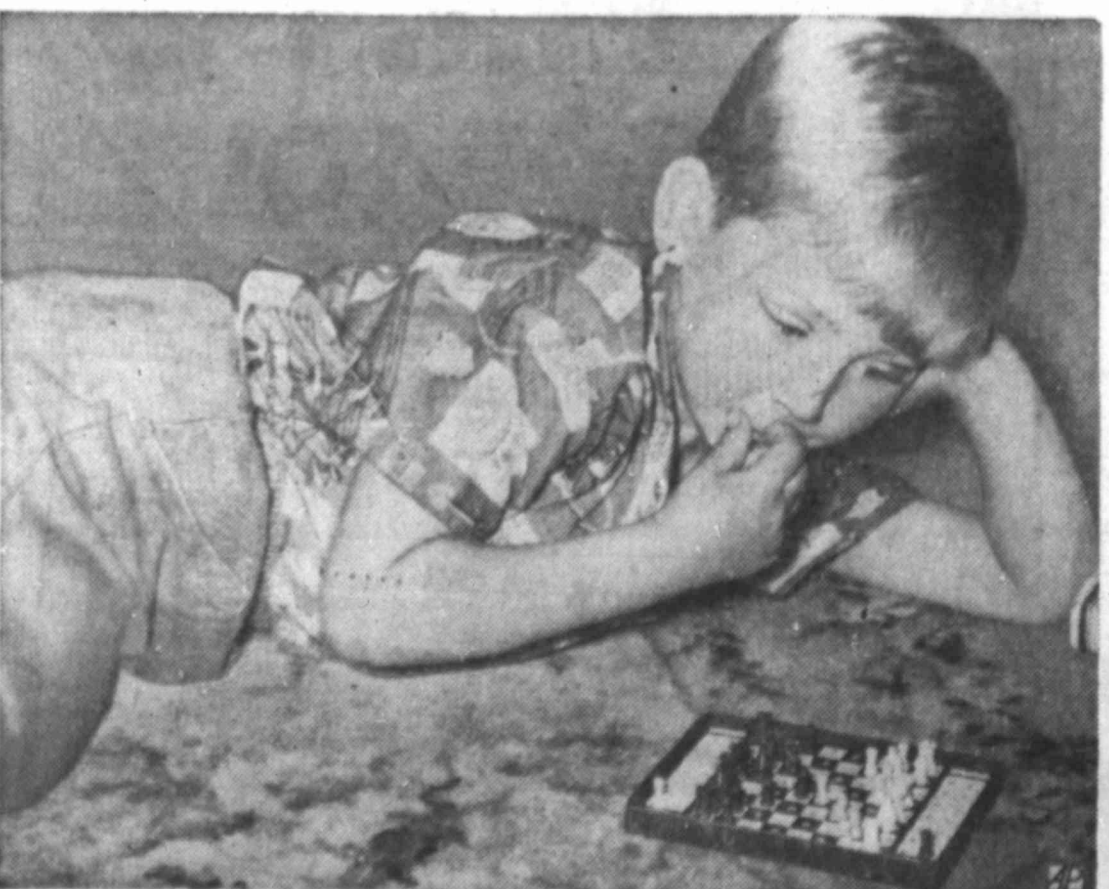
BIG BLOW — Singer Sophie Tucker puffs out the candles on her birthday cake in Dallas. Portrait of the 74-year-old entertainer is by Dallas artist Dmitri Vail.



NATURE'S PORTRAIT — Prripetual beauty of Niagara Falls is enhanced by winter's grip. In background are the American Falls in view taken from Canadian side.



HEADS CHURCH — Bishop Iakovos, 68, has been elected the Archbishop of Athens and Primate of All Greece. He now is the head of the Greek Orthodox Church.



GAME CONCENTRATION — Anthony Putnam, 5, ponders move in chess game at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, home. The boy, who can't read words but knows the symbols used in chess books, beat his father in 25 moves before his fifth birthday.



TOP PUGILIST — NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer displays the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award presented to him in New York as the "fighter of the year."



AT HOME IN FORMOSA — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, 74-year-old president of Nationalist China, and his wife sit with dog in garden of home outside Taipei.

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Clean Up Your Mind!



DEAR ABBY: I live across the street from a high school girl. She is a quiet girl but I understand that's the type you have to watch. I see her coming home from school every afternoon. The boy walks her home. I notice that they walk down the street holding hands. Then they stand in front of her house and talk. She sits up at him like a sick calf. They have stood there and talked as long as an hour. I can see them starting. Don't you think somebody ought to tell her mother I was not spying. I was cleaning my Venetian blinds.

haven't a leg to stand on, so don't kick!

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of the Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR LADY: You must have the cleanest Venetian blinds in town. Now go to work on your mind!

DEAR ABBY: What is your definition of maturity?

STUDENT DEAR STUDENT: This is maturity: To be able to stick with a job until it's finished; to be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even; to be able to carry money without spending it; and to do one's duty without being supervised.

DEAR ABBY: There is a relative of ours who is giving us all a pain in the neck with birthday parties "honoring" her husband every year. This woman is no kid. She's in her early forties. Her husband has just celebrated his 40th birthday. We can understand giving a fortieth or fiftieth birthday party, but what's all this nonsense of giving a 42nd, 43rd and 44th birthday party for a grown man? She makes a big deal out of it, inviting the family and all their friends, and it means present every year. Don't you think she should grow up and have the birthday parties to the children?

NAUSEATED DEAR NAUSEATED: An invitation to a party is not a command. You are free to decline if you wish. If such parties nauseate you—stay home and preserve your health.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. B.: You

Eighteen Boys Share In Pack Awards Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 137, sponsored by the Washington Place P-TA, drew 120 at the school Tuesday evening. Eighteen boys shared in awards. Plans for the Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 27 at Goliad Junior High Cafeteria were announced. The Webelos den had charge of the opening. Dens 2 and 6 presented skits and Den 3 got the honor banner.

Awards presented by Cubmaster Tom Yeatts included Bobcats to Richard Everett and Denny Lewis, Bear to Keith Gum, Wolf to Jack Hobson, service stripes to Forrest Ray Ward and Guy Dougman; arrow points to Douglas Beams 2, Mark Denson 2, Edie Frazier 3, Rodney Hale 2, Zane Anderson, Jack Holder, Scott McLaurin, Harvey Jones, Denny Ballard, Gregg Birrell, Ricky Cauble. Zane Anderson got an assistant denner's badge and Jeff Wickline a denner's badge.

Just Making Load Lighter

Fernando Flores, 508 NE 8th, had a red face Tuesday. He loaded fire on his truck load of trash and then had to call the fire department.

He said he was cleaning up trash from a lot at the intersection of Wason Road and Parkway Drive and the first thing he knew the trash was burning on his truck. Flores said he must have picked it up from the lot.

The firemen's report: "No damage to truck, but less trash to haul off."

Firemen answered two other calls Tuesday afternoon, running the number of January calls to 63, a record for a single month, with one day left to go.

A brush fire on a vacant lot at Marcy and Grafa was extinguished without damage. A car, owned by Easy Mylam, caught fire when the engine backfired at 115 Main, but firemen got it out without damage.

Negro Farmer Seeks Office

HEMPSTEAD (AP)—A Negro farmer who ran for the U.S. Senate last year has announced as a candidate for Waller County commissioner. Ernest Sams, 46, ran second in Waller County to Sen. John Tower last year. He was seventh in statewide returns for the 71 candidates in the special senatorial election.

Cubs Practice

Cubs in Den 5, Pack 138 practiced for a presentation of the Gettysburg address to be made at the Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 5 at the Goliad Junior High School cafeteria. The Denners met Tuesday afternoon. Don Johnston, Den Chief, held a uniform inspection. John Boober and John Max Bair served refreshments.

AF-Navy Plane Studies Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Dynamics Corp. and the Boeing Co. have been selected to make final detailed studies for the development of a new tactical fighter plane to serve both the Air Force and the Navy.

Notice of the selection was given by the White House and the Pentagon.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said if General Dynamics wins the final award the plane will be built in the company's Fort Worth plant.

The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 carries \$129 million for research and development on the project. Upon satisfactory development it is expected to become a multi-billion-dollar program.

Capt. Carter Back At Webb

Capt. Joel K. Carter, former legal officer at Webb AFB from 1952 to 1953, returned to the base recently and assumed duties as wing staff judge advocate. A graduate of the University of South Carolina's Law School, the captain has had two breaks in a military career that began in 1940.

Called to active duty in 1940 with the Virginia National Guard, he served as an enlisted man until his discharge in 1945. Capt. Carter wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three clusters and the French Croix de Guerre with palm. He was commissioned in 1950, after earning his

law degree. He started his first Webb assignment in 1951 and left here in 1953. Before coming to Webb he served as staff judge advocate at Amarillo AFB.

Capt. Carter completed a course in the Air Command and Staff School in 1952 and attended the Institute of Correctional Administration at American University in Washington, D. C., in 1960.

Active Volcano Seen On Kiska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An active volcano was reported twice the past week on Kiska Island, 1,250 miles southwest of here, near the end of the Aleutian Islands chain.

Both reports came from fliers. One said the eruption apparently was near sea level at Sirius Point, with flames spouting 300 feet into the air and lava running into the sea.

Vandalism, Two Thefts Reported

One report of vandalism, and two thefts, were investigated by police Tuesday.

Robert Garcia, 113 NE 8th, said someone broke two windows out of his car while parked at home. He said nothing was taken from the car.

Mrs. R. R. Smith, Trailer Park, 1700 Virginia, called police and reported theft of clothing valued at \$12 from a clothesline at the rear of her trailer house. She said she was in the house at the time the items were taken but heard nothing.

Mrs. Charles Bussey, 1408 E. 18th, reported theft of a tire and wheel from a pickup parked at that address.

Youth Arrested For Shoplifting

A 14-year-old boy was arrested for shoplifting at Gibson's Tuesday. He was turned over to the juvenile officer.

Other juvenile reports included boys shooting air rifles in Kentwood, and a girl calling a woman on the telephone. The woman was advised to call the juvenile officer.

Tower Is Named To Civil War Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon Johnson appointed Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to the Civil War Centennial Commission Wednesday. He succeeds Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., who resigned because of other duties.

Police Check On Four Wrecks

Big Spring police investigated four accidents Tuesday afternoon and night, but reported no injuries. One was a hit and run accident which occurred at 200 E. 3rd where a car driven by Mable Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd., was struck by a car, and unknown driver, who left the scene.

Locations of other accidents, and drivers involved were: 200 E. 2nd, O. D. Young, 610 Edwards, and Billy Dean Adams, 207 Johnson; Fifth and Rummels; Jackie Leon Welch, 121 B. Barkdale, and Clemmie Johnson, 601 N. Lancaster; Third and Goliad, Jimmy Max Sanderson, Wagon Wheel Apts., and Eva Lupe Larez, 604 NW 8th.

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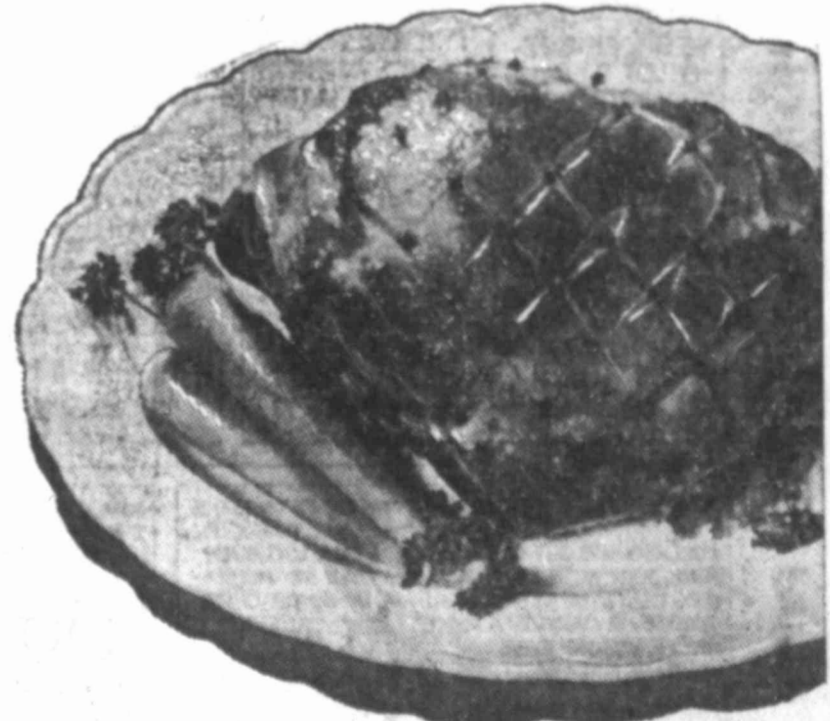
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IT'S STILL AFTER ME! HEAD FOR THE HILLS!

CALM DOWN, SORLEY! SORLEY'S DAY AIN'T TOMORROW! YOU DON'T HAVTA BE FEARED OF YOUR SHADOW TODAY!

HEAR THAT?? HAH FOR YOU!

GOOD WORK, DOC.

WITH HIS INSTRUMENTS NOW FUNCTIONING NORMALLY PUFFE MAKES A ROUTINE LANDING AT THE RAF STATION NEAR LONDON.

IN RESPONSE TO A RADIO MESSAGE FROM THE TRANSPORT, BRITISH SECURITY AGENTS ARE WAITING...

COO! WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?

NEVER SUSPECT WHAT LIFTING ALL THOSE TEAPOTS CAN DO FOR A LADY'S REAR, EH?

MY HANDS ARE COLD! CLAP YOUR HANDS TOGETHER LIKE TAM DOH! THAT'LL WARM 'EM UP!!

SAY EVERYBODY IS CLAPPING HANDS! I MUST BE MISSING SOMETHING! I'LL GO OUT AND SEE!

BR!! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP

LOOK! EVEN SMITH IS CLAPPING HIS HANDS! I GOTTA GET OUT THERE! I DON'T WANT TO MISS ANYTHING!



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Science At Work

By The Associated Press
The odds of death by solar storm space travelers, new space eyes planned for world weathermen, and frustrations in a cat's life are subjects for science at work:

Space Perils

Every so often flares erupt randomly on the surface of the sun and unleash a storm of radiation into space. On earth we're protected from most of it by the shielding of the earth's atmosphere. In space there is no protection.

For space travelers, this could be a hazard. But now Boeing Aircraft scientists, after a long study of solar storms, figure the odds against a death-dealing dose of this radiation in the course of a week-long space mission would be 120-1.

This is without shielding. The hazard of death would be even lower if spaceships were designed to use the equipment and fuel tanks as protection against the solar radiation.

Weather Eyes

The Tiros satellites already are sharpening the foresight of weathermen for large areas of the earth.

With their television cameras trained on the clouds that scud over the earth, the satellites have spotted hurricanes forming, cloud weathermen in Australia to the end of a long heat wave, and helped pinpoint violent tropical storms.

One storm was spotted so accurately that weathermen who had tried to locate the storm's center by conventional methods found they were 300 miles in error.

Four more Tiros satellites will be launched, and in 1962 the first Nimbus satellite will be sent into orbit over the North and South poles. With this orbit, the Nimbus will be able to see clouds at every point on earth as the globe rotates slowly under it.

Finally, two Nimbus satellites may patrol at once, providing worldwide data every six hours.

A Cat's Life

Having trouble adjusting? Do things change too rapidly for you? Don't feel bad, your pet cat may have the same trouble.

Veterinarians investigating the mental health of pets find that cats do indeed become frustrated, largely from having to live in city environments or otherwise conform to human standards.

One of a cat's prime requirements is affection from its master, they say. Women, for instance often get cats to eat better because they take time to pet the felines while they are feeding them. Veterinarians estimate that there are some 28 million cats living in American homes.

Court Tells Waitress She's Dead

LONDON (AP)—The Southwark Borough coroner has told pretty, Pauline McGee that she is dead legally.

If she wants to dispute it, Coroner A. Gordon Davies added, she will have to sue. That's British law.

Two weeks ago the body of a young woman was found in the Thames River. Ronald Burgess, a former boy friend of Miss McGee, identified it as Pauline who is 28. An inquest was held and the coroner recorded a verdict that Miss McGee had died under unknown circumstances. Miss McGee read about this in a newspaper.

In Coroner's Court she produced a birth certificate and two witnesses to prove that she is the Pauline McGee in question. "I'm sorry," said Davies, "but as far as we are concerned you are legally dead."

"Once a verdict is recorded by a coroner it can only be altered by a higher court. Until a higher court has quashed the verdict I very much regret to say that you must remain dead."

"Fortunately, the facts came to light before the body was buried. If it can now be correctly identified, this will make it easier for you to get the verdict changed."

Miss McGee, a waitress, said she certainly did not wish to go on being dead and would have the matter legally rectified.

Ware Elected Club President

Rad Ware was elected new president of the Contact Club at a meeting Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. He is replacing J. O. Dotson, who has resigned. Dotson said he felt other duties prevented him from giving the proper time to the office. He will continue to be a member of the club.

Byron Alexander was elected vice president at the meeting. The term for officers was changed from one year to six-months by vote of the members. The bylaws will be amended to reflect the change.



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