

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight with temperatures in mid-30's. Windy with local dust this afternoon. Continued cold Tuesday. High today 50; low tonight 23; high tomorrow 46.

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

French Arrest 7 Rightists In Plot To Oust De Gaulle

More Violence Is Expected

PARIS (AP)—Security officers announced today the arrest of seven Secret Army Organization members caught with plans to overthrow the government. The development came as the nation awaited President Charles de Gaulle's speech tonight on Algeria, which may touch off more violence.

Authorities said the arrest of the men, identified as members of the secret army's operational headquarters, was the most severe blow to date against the terrorist underground in France. The secret army is sworn to prevent Algerian independence.

A bomb believed laid by the secret army damaged a TV tower in the northern city of Lille. This is a tactic used by the secret army to black out important speeches by De Gaulle. Transmission at Lille was not interrupted, however.

Another bomb also blew in the doors and smashed windows at the regional administrative headquarters at Gernoble, in the Alps. There were scattered outbreaks of violence in Algeria.

The blows of the secret army came despite elaborate security measures in both France and Algeria against violent reaction to De Gaulle's radio and TV speech.

He is expected to make some report on progress toward ending the seven-year rebellion in Algeria.

French authorities said the members of the secret army were five officers and two lawyers. None is well-known. They were arrested while meeting in an apartment building in downtown Paris Saturday night.

Authorities said documents seized included a list of police officers to be assassinated. Police who studied the documents have begun a series of follow-up investigations.

Thousands of riot police, 32 tanks, 100 squad cars and light armored vehicles waited on the alert on the outskirts of Paris. Troops took strategic positions in key Algerian cities to counter the threat of an uprising by the under-

ground Secret Army Organization of Europeans fighting to keep Algeria French.

For days high sources have leaked the word that secret negotiations between De Gaulle and the Algerian rebels toward a cease-fire are well advanced. Few observers, however, believed that the time had arrived when the French president, who has dedicated himself to settling the rebellion, could announce a peace settlement.

De Gaulle is a leader who keeps his own counsel. But there was growing speculation that he would express guarded optimism about the prospects for an Algerian settlement.

He is also expected to denounce the rightist Secret Army and make another rallying call for support by declaring his Fifth Republic, which grew out of the Algerian crisis, has brought the country stability and prosperity.

One of the Secret Army's favorite tactics is to sabotage radio and TV transmitters during important government broadcasts, then run in Secret Army broadcasts on the same wavelength.

To counter this tactic a heavy guard was posted at the base of the Eiffel Tower, which has an important TV relay installation atop it. Guards were doubled around radio and television installations in Algeria.

Leaders of the Algerian rebel government were meeting in Tunis to study reports of its emissaries who have been holding secret sessions with the French on a cease-fire and steps toward independence after 131 years of French rule.

Should the rebel hierarchy approve the broad lines of a settlement reportedly reached by negotiators, final approval must still be given by the National Revolutionary Council which serves as a rebel parliament.

There were reports that should the rebel leaders turn down the cease-fire terms reportedly agreed on at the negotiating level, De Gaulle will go ahead without them to set up a provisional regime to chart Algeria's road to independence.



Mrs. Paul Beverdorf, left, and Mrs. Don Bridges were photographed in their flight with their children from a fire in the apartment house, at rear, where they lived. The fire at Dubuque, Iowa, destroyed the interior of the top floor of the three-story building.

1st Presbyterian Plans \$225,000 Construction

First Presbyterian Church members Sunday voted to proceed with plans for constructing a new sanctuary, additional classrooms and auxiliary space.

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$225,000. Last November the church acquired title to the remaining property on the west half of the block on which it is located, and the new buildings will connect with and extend south from the present sanctuary.

In a congregational meeting convened by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, following the morning worship a building committee was named, and Olen Puckett was engaged as architect. Preliminary plans have been drawn, and when the final drafts are approved by the committee, bids will be advertised. It is anticipated that construction will start some three to six months hence.

The new area will contain around 22,000 square feet, and it will maintain the same basic Gothic lines of the present structure. The sanctuary erected in 1929 will be preserved in its present form, with some slight modification for classrooms and nursery space. It will be used largely for chapel purposes.

The new unit will include a sanctuary with a seating capacity of 435, nurseries for 3-4-5-year-olds, adult class space, choir room, administrative offices including those of the pastor and secretary. All of it will be one floor and at ground level. The new sanctuary will extend to approximately 60 feet of the south end of the block, and the

remaining area will be devoted to parking facilities.

When the present plant was erected in 1929, there were 130 members in the congregation. Now there are 600, and the new plans envision a membership of around 800. The congregation has

been considering plans for expansion for several years.

Named to the building committee were R. V. Middleton, convenor, M. M. Miller, Mr. Roland Schwarzenbach, E. H. Boullion, Charles Lusk, Dr. Preston Harrison, Joe Moss, F. H. Talbot, A. A. Porter and C. H. McDaniel Jr.

NEWS BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP)—Three Japanese Communist groups delivered protests today for U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Japanese Reds, told Kennedy's schedule was tight, obligingly delivered their written protests against "oppression of American Communists" to a minor official of the U.S. Embassy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy welcomes Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo to Washington today with a luncheon at the White House.

Adoula is assured of a friendly reception on his unofficial visit. His success in prevailing over extremists of the left and right in the Congo has surpassed the highest U.S. hopes.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuba pushed today for anti-U.S. action from the 104-member United Nations to overshadow the anti-Castro action taken last week in the 21-member Organization of American States.

SAN MANUEL, Tex. (AP)—Two persons were killed and three were injured near here early today when two cars collided in heavy fog.

Killed were Joseph Schwck, 66, and Donald Bliven, 58, both of North Fork, N.D.

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Earl Stover, Silsbee lawyer, said today he will be a candidate for the U.S. House seat now held by Rep. Jack Brooks, who is seeking reelection.

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—State Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches said today he will be a candidate for the post held by State Sen. Jep Fuller, who is seeking reelection. Another Democrat, Rep. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, is running against Fuller.

The lone Republican who has said he will run is Dene Gober, Beaumont advertising man.

AUSTIN (AP)—Four representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union have asked to appear before the House Textbook Investigating Committee Feb. 9, the committee secretary said today.

AMARILLO (AP)—Roy Whitteburg, Amarillo oilman, cattleman and member of a Texas publishing family, flew to Austin today to file as a Republican candidate for governor.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's chief expert testified today he "resented" suggestions that sabotage was connected with the air crash that killed U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold last September near Ndola.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top leaders of the United Steelworkers Union, in one of the earliest strikes ever, opened conferences today to map strategy for 1962

contract negotiations with the nation's basic steel industry.

HOUSTON (AP)—Air France said today it will begin jet plane service from Houston to Paris April 25. This will give Houston seven jet flights a week to Europe.

LONDON (AP)—About three million engineering workers went on a one-day strike for more pay today, closing plants making everything from pins to jet planes. It was one of the worst shutdowns to hit the nation since World War II.

CHICAGO (AP)—Police said that three men admitted today kidnaping three members of a South Side family for a reported \$8,000 ransom.

The Americans are working under the American Presbyterian Congo Mission.

Their plane also had been seized by the south Kasal troops on suspicion that they were transmitting messages and personnel loyal to the Lulua tribe—traditional enemies of the Balubas.

River ferries were flooded out by high waters and roads were blocked by troops who refused to permit traffic in either direction.

PORT WORTH (AP)—The Cellar is back in hot water because of some dirty water—along with sundry other things.

The Health Department closed the beatnik bistro after a quick-hitting raid early Sunday by the Fort Worth vice squad.

The raiders invaded the night spot about 4:30 a.m., took the names of 130 patrons, arrested 26 employees and filed charges against 2 alleged strippers and the manager.

Sanitation engineer Roy Adams said the emporium, located in the heart of Fort Worth's downtown district, should be locked up until it can meet city health regulations.

The place was "pretty filthy," Adams said.

"We took samples of dish water which looked more like sewage than dishwater.

"They are going to have to do some rat proofing, put in new walls, rework the kitchen, clean up the cushions and get the toilet facilities in good condition before we give them a new permit."

The controversial "coffee house" and its bewhiskered owner, Pat Kirkwood, have been under fire constantly from irate parents and a host of city officials.

Kennedy had proposed last year that the United States launch such a system and make its facilities available to the world. He also suggested that private enterprise own the U.S. share and that other countries be invited to invest in the system.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, introduced a bill last month proposing establishment of a \$500 million corporation to push development of global space communications.

Kerr, an Oklahoma Democrat, said the corporation would own the U.S. part of the system with 5,000 shares for sale at \$100,000 each. Aides to Kerr said the proposal was his own rather than an administration measure.

The Federal Communications Commission, has under consideration a plan to let a nonprofit firm develop and operate the system for international telephone calls and eventually for international television.

2 Warehouses In Austin Burn

AUSTIN (AP)—Two storage warehouses covering almost half a city block near downtown Austin burned today. The loss included almost 1,000 evaporative coolers in one warehouse of the Patton Transfer and Storage Co. frame buildings from spreading to a third warehouse filled with furniture and to the adjoining Kerville Bus Co. The damage was not at once estimated.

Police, firemen, city hospital and some City Hall clerical workers remained on their jobs.

Pay before the strike ranged from \$1.50 an hour for street cleaners to \$2.37 for foremen on heavy construction jobs. The unions insisted that the walkout was not a strike, but a "protest committee" activity.

The Second Try

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, arriving to address a local Conservative Party meeting at Oxford, England, enters the debating hall on his second attempt. At left, Leslie Grant of the Oxford Union Society guides the Prime Minister from a crowd of demonstrating undergraduates outside the hall. The placard over Macmillan's head reads: "Keep your word, Mac—No more tests." Signs were carried by members of a nuclear disarmament movement among the demonstrators.

7 AF Men Killed In Transport Crash

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A C47 transport plane crashed and burned Sunday, killing seven Air Force men.

An Air Force board of inquiry today begins the task of examining the charred remains of the plane at the Greensboro-High Point Airport in search of clues to the cause of the crash.

The board was flown here from Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, N.C., only hours after the plane smashed into the turf 100 feet from the airport.

There were no survivors. Pope AFB identified the dead as:

Capt. R. J. Rice, 27, the pilot, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Capt. David L. Murphy, 30, copilot, Bloomfield, Neb.

Capt. Thomas D. Carter, 27, navigator, Helena, Ark.

Sgt. Bernard P. Terrien, 32, engineer, Gillette, Wis.

Lt. D. J. Hughes, 28, a passenger, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Capt. Robert H. Sanford, 24, a passenger, Greensboro, N.C.

Sgt. Preston Presley, age unavailable, service address APO 126, en route on emergency leave to Alcoa, Tenn.

The Air Force said the plane was on a routine flight. The C47, a military version of the DC3, left its home base, Hurlburt Field in Florida, last Friday.

It left McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Sunday, stopped at Philadelphia and flew to Greensboro. The Federal Aviation Flight Service station at Knoxville, Tenn., said the plane was en route to Knoxville.

At Greensboro, the plane paused briefly, stopping but one of the two engines. Witnesses said the pilot took off down the 6,000-foot runway and was some 100 feet off the ground when an engine stalled.

The plane cartwheeled, its right wing scratched the runway, and the C47 burst into flames.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. helicopter company airlifted Vietnamese troops on a raid Sunday to wipe out a strong Viet Cong Communist force based at Hung My, a village near the southern tip of South Viet Nam. Most of the quarry escaped.

Three rebels were captured. A large supply of medicine, 10 pounds of documents and some homemade arms were seized.

But the great majority of the village garrison—about 130 guerrilla troops—fled from freshly dug foxholes into the nearby bamboo groves as the fleet of U.S. copters roared down on them.

Of the 15 helicopters involved, one was downed and another was hit by parting fire. None of the Americans and Vietnamese aboard was injured.

Only women, children and two old men occupied the village by the time the copter fleet last touched down and three Vietnamese army units, each with

Fine Weather For Weekend

Sunday offered a continuation of the unseasonably warm weather of the past week but Monday was not quite so pleasant.

Sunday did not set a record for high temperature for the date. It was 78 degrees in mid-afternoon, the skies were blue and the sun bright. High temperature for the date, however, reached on several Feb. 4 dates in the past, is 82 degrees. The day was so delightful that many persons took advantage of it to get in a few links of yard work.

During the night, the wind moved in and the temperature dropped to 34 degrees shortly before dawn. It was hovering under 40 degrees at mid-morning and a chill east wind was speeding up the pace of pedestrians on the streets. There was a haze of sand in the air.

U.S. Friend Leads Election

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Francisco J. Orlich, a supporter of the U.S. Alliance for Progress program, steadily increased his lead today in returns from Costa Rica's presidential election.

The National Liberation party candidate, who is backed by former President Jose Figueres, was comfortably in front of his old political foe, Republican Rafael Calderon Guardia, and ex-President Otilio Ulate of the National Union party.

Orlich's share of the vote was running nearly 50 per cent, and was sufficient to elect him on the first ballot if the trend was maintained.

DALLAS (AP)—Police said a domestic quarrel ended in the fatal stabbing of Josephine Steinhart, about 30, a west Dallas Negro, at her home early today. Officers held a man who said he lived at the same address.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones protested the mob attack

to the Indonesian Foreign Ministry.

One embassy official, Miss Mary Manchester, a personnel officer, was injured. Several others in the embassy were hit by flying glass.

Shouting and singing, about 100 students believed to be from the student organization dominated by the Communists, hurled stones and sticks at the embassy and smashed windows of automobiles in the compound.

A U.S. decision to close its airfields to the Dutch troop planes was communicated to the Dutch Foreign Ministry by the American ambassador to The Hague, John

Rice, a diplomatic source said. He reported that Rice told State Secretary Hans van Houten the U.S. permission was granted only for a flight last Friday and that landing rights would not be extended for a second chartered flight that had been scheduled for today.

A Dutch commercial airliner believed to be carrying 25 Dutch soldiers in civilian clothes landed in Tokyo Sunday and was searched for weapons. None was found. The plane was en route to West New Guinea.

Last week the Japanese government refused to let a chartered airliner carrying Dutch soldiers land in Japan.

Indonesians Mob Embassy Following Dutch Flight

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A student mob stoned the U.S. Embassy and ripped down the American flag today, injuring one employee. The action brought a vigorous American protest.

The students, believed to be pro-Communist, were protesting because a Dutch plane carrying troops to disputed West New Guinea was allowed to refuel on U.S. soil.

The mob action came before reports reached here that the United States had withdrawn permission for Dutch charter planes carrying troops to use U.S. airfields at Anchorage, Alaska; Honolulu and Wake Island.

At the Hague, a communique

said Premier Jan de Quay of the Netherlands had expressed his deep disappointment and added that he could not understand the U.S. decision.

The Indonesian news agency Pia said Foreign Minister Subandrio expressed regret about the attack on the embassy although he added he could "well understand the anger and irritation of the Indonesian people caused by the permission granted to Dutch troop-carrying planes to land on American soil."

The agency said several persons had been arrested on suspicion of leading the demonstration. U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones protested the mob attack

to the Indonesian Foreign Ministry.

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Beaumont City Workers Vote To End Walkout

BEAUMONT (AP)—Striking city employees voted 3 to 1 today to return to work.

The walkout of garbage and trash collectors, sewer workers, street and bridge repairmen, city hall janitors, park and recreation men and other workers started last Monday.

The 700 of 1,000 city employees insisted on a \$50 a month pay raise for all. The city raised wages 5 per cent last Tuesday.

Sam Caraway, spokesman for the strikers, said the men voted to return to work after the city made "certain adjustments."

Garbage trucks were to start their odorous runs again during the morning. More than a week of garbage had piled up in some sections of the city.

The city had said a \$50 pay raise would cost \$600,000 and the money was not available.

Police, firemen, city hospital and some City Hall clerical workers remained on their jobs.

Pay before the strike ranged from \$1.50 an hour for street cleaners to \$2.37 for foremen on heavy construction jobs. The unions insisted that the walkout was not a strike, but a "protest committee" activity.

Police Kept Busy Over The Weekend

Big Spring police and detectives were kept busy over the weekend with reports of violence, vandalism, and thefts.

A woman was charged with destruction of private property after she tore paper from the kitchen and bedroom walls and cut two holes in the walls in an apartment at the Desert Motel, 2303 Scurry. E. L. Newsom, operator, told police he found the damage after the woman moved.

Bob Brabder reported the theft of a portable radio from the office of Radio Station KHEM, Sunday night and said it was the second one missing in a month.

Wanda Kelly reported the theft of materials from Corliese and Milch building sites on Lynn, Carol, and Merrily Sunday night. She said windows were broken from a new house on Merrily. Missing were five windows, valued from \$15.50 to \$40 each, and 100 pounds of nails.

A radio was reported stolen from 607 Gregg by O. R. Bolinger. Police found that an attempt was made to force open a back door but that entry was made by breaking the glass and lifting the night latch on the front door.

Vandalism reports included boys shooting at windows with pellet and BB guns Sunday afternoon. Four boys were arrested near the T&T Welding shop near the east viaduct and taken to the police station along with the pellet gun. Three Latin American youths were later arrested and taken to the station along with another air gun. Guy wires on the sign at the

Big Delegation To Attend TML Meet At Andrews

Seven from Big Spring will attend the Permian Basin Region 4 Texas Municipal League meeting in Andrews tonight. The meeting begins with registration at 7 p.m. in the Andrews Junior High School.

Mayor and Mrs. Lee O Rogers, Commissioner John Stanley, City Manager A. R. Steinhilber, City Assessor John Burgess, Tax Assessor - Collector Perry Johnson, and City Secretary C. R. McCleny, will represent the City of Big Spring.

Mayor Rogers is vice president of the 22-county Region 4, and Steinhilber is secretary.

During the business meeting new officers will be elected for the coming year, and the host city named for the May meeting, Steinhilber said.

George Murphy, city attorney of Beaumont, president of the Texas Municipal League, will speak to the group. Steve Matthews, executive director of the league, from Austin, will speak on the special session of the Texas legislature.

Committee Favors Pushing U.S. 80

The tourist and convention committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Friday favored publicity for US 80 and IS 20 by the use of signs and billboards.

"We intend to publicize the highways first and Big Spring second," O. T. Tilley, co-chairman, said. "If tourists take the highways then it will be up to us to get our share of the tourist business available."

Additional conventions for the city were discussed. Sam Peters, co-chairman, said conventions already insured this year are the American Business Club, National Junior College Relays, District Methodist Conference, Beauticians of West Texas, Shrine Fall Meeting and the State Postmasters Convention. They are expected to draw about 3,000 persons.

The next meeting of the committee will be Feb. 15.

Damage Suit Follows Wreck

Alvin T. Ringer and his wife, Annie Ringer, have brought suit against Charles Downing and Winnora Richburn, in 118th District Court for \$48,500 damages.

The Ringers allege in their petition that on Jan. 12, they were proceeding on Scurry street near the intersection with FM 700. They claim that the defendant's car, driven by Winnora Richburn, turned into the street off FM 700. A collision followed and Mrs. Ringer suffered a fractured skull and a severe cut on the forehead. The Ringers ask for \$48,500 damages.

Court Opens

Dist. Judge Ralph Caton empaneled a grand jury in Glasscock County Monday morning and began a civil jury docket. Accompanying him to Garden City for the opening of the new term of court were Gil Jones, district attorney, and Jerry Spence, court reporter.

Going To Prison

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy A. G. Mitchell are enroute to Huntsville today with two prisoners assigned to the state penitentiary. The prisoners are Earl Frazier, 48, being returned as a parole violator, and Floyd Davidson, 22, whose probable sentence was revoked in 118th District Court.

Glenn Wants Emphasis On Science News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. told President Kennedy today he wished newsmen would concentrate on scientific aspects of his projected flight in space rather than his personal life.

Glenn, whose attempts to orbit the globe in a space capsule have been postponed until Feb. 13 at the earliest, visited Kennedy at the White House and had, he told reporters afterward, "a very pleasant morning."

Glenn told the President newsmen in effect were bringing out the "Walter Mitty" in the public—a hidden desire to live the spectacular experience of an astronaut. Mitty was a fictional character who fancied himself in assorted heroic roles. Mitty was created by the late James Thurber.

Kennedy sympathized a bit with Glenn, saying he was aware of the problem but noting also that it put a human stamp on Project Mercury.

Glenn was besieged by reporters and photographers at his home in nearby Arlington, Va., last Saturday.

In his conversation with Kennedy, the astronaut said he didn't mind the attention at all but the emphasis was on the wrong points.

Glenn said he and Powers had discussed their concern about diverting that attention to the science behind the program to orbit a man in space.

"We don't know how to get them to concentrate on the scientific aspects," Glenn said. News men, he added, appear to be more interested in such personal items as "how Annie (Mrs. Glenn) is getting her hair fixed."

Glenn's 15-minute visit was his second call on Kennedy. He and other Project Mercury astronauts chatted with the President the day Washington gave Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man to complete a suborbital flight, a rousing welcome last May.

On leaving the White House, Glenn and Powers walked past a group of pickets protesting nuclear tests. Neither paid the marchers any heed—and the pickets obviously did not recognize the astronaut.

Romney Vows Better Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Romney says if he decides to seek the governorship of Michigan, "I will announce as a Republican who recognizes that the Republican image needs improvement."

Romney, 56, president of American Motors, said Sunday on a television interview program—NBC—"Meet the Press"—that he will make his decision this week.

As for the Democratic party, Romney said he thought it "has been identified too much as a union party and that actually union influence is too great."

Romney left the impression that he probably will try for the governorship but he stopped about an inch short of an actual declaration.

The industrialist said it would be presumptuous of him to make a statement on his possible candidacy for president in 1964 "because of a number of factors."

Romney said he had been non-partisan in politics for many years. He declared himself a Republican, he said, only because it was necessary under Michigan law in order to qualify as a candidate for delegate to a state constitutional convention.

Quarter Horse Sale Is Held

FORT WORTH (AP)—Buyers paid \$85,845 for 110 quarter horses Sunday at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

J. W. Ruby of Morgantown, W. Va., was the major buyer at the auction, one of the show's final events. The top prices were \$2,700 for Sandy Pacos, a 1959 dun mare consigned by G. W. Turpin of Fort Worth, and \$2,600 for Tri-able Blobs, a 1961 roan filly sold by the Tom Burnett estate of Paducah.

In a sale of fat barrows, the grand champion owned by Harvey Richardson of Elmore, Okla., brought \$500.

Three young winners in the fat lamb show collected \$400 each for their champions. They are Gene Cowden of Crane, Debbie Day of Rankin and Herbie Dankworth of Ballinger.

E. J. Hudspeth of Era showed Pretty Badger to the title of grand champion stallion in halter judging of pinto horses, exhibitors here for the first time. The reserve championship went to Bandit's Pinto, entered by Flying M Ranch of McKinney.

Cherokee Maiden, owned by Rebecca Tyler of Gainesville, was named the grand champion pinto mare and Pappose, shown by Dick Barrett of Ryan, Okla., the reserve champion.



ON PROGRAM FOR AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN BANQUET
Kandy Hensley and Alice Coker to present Hawaiian dance

Business Women To Honor Boss Of The Year At Banquet

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will recognize the "boss of the year" at its annual banquet set for 7 p.m. today in the Settles ballroom.

Martin W. Landers, chairman of the department of speech and drama at Howard County Junior College, is to be the principal speaker for the occasion, and Kandy Hensley and Alice Coker will present a Hawaiian dance interpretation.

Presiding over the function will be Mrs. Lambert Mizek, club president.

Landers is a native of Ada, Okla. and obtained his bachelor of arts degree in English and a speech at East Central State College in Ada, Okla. He took his M. A. degree at Baylor University and has done graduate work in Oklahoma University, Texas Christian University and the University of Colorado. Prior to joining the HGJC staff here last September, Landers taught school in Oklahoma and then at Wayland College in Plainview.

The two young entertainers for the program, although still in school, operate their own (Les Danseuse Ballet) studio here, Kandy Hensley studied for nine years under Mary Kathryn Dougherty, who was a pupil of Michel Fokine and Mikhail Morkin. Miss Dougherty also was with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Alice Coker studied with Pal Studios in Wichita Falls for 10 years under Mrs. Frank Powell, a native Russian. Locally the two have put on numerous programs, and have been in the Webb AFB water ballet. They plan to continue their studies in college.

Mrs. Swyers To Speak To Home League

Mrs. Brigadier B. Gordon Swyers, Home League Secretary for the Texas Division of the Salvation Army, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Big Spring Home League Thursday at noon at Coker's Restaurant.

Brigadier and Mrs. Swyers will be in Big Spring Thursday for the annual meeting and banquet of the Salvation Army Post that evening.

She will present a B Plaque to the local Home League for successful completion of all requirements by its members. Among accomplishments has been attendance by more than half of the 35 members at all meetings and participation in sponsoring a Children's Home in Mexico.

New membership cards will be passed out to those present. Eighteen persons have already made reservations and 10-15 more are expected to do so.

Mrs. Berva Kirby, secretary, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Swyers will be introduced by Beverly McNew.

Cold Front Enters State

WINTER was ready to put Texas' spell of spring weather to rest Monday.

A cold thrusting southward from Canada sent a cold front pushing into the state, but brought no sharp temperature drops immediately.

By early morning the leading edge of the new front extended from near Paris to Dallas and on west to Big Spring. Weather Bureau observers reported, however, that the severe cold lay nearly 100 miles behind.

Forecasters promised the thermometer would dive to 10 degrees above zero in the Texas Panhandle by Tuesday morning, and into the middle to lower 20s in other sections of the state.

Temperatures during the night ranged from 21 at Dalhart to 67 at Corpus Christi ahead of the front.

Amarillo had 24, Lubbock 36, Laredo 50, Brownsville 65, Houston 50, Austin 57, Dallas 51, Abilene 46 and Texarkana 55.

Clouds overhung East and South Texas. It was clear everywhere else in the state.

Signaling the approach of a new northerly, gusty winds tugged at West and North Texas while clouds built up along the coast Sunday. The wind hit 35 m.p.h. at Lubbock. It knocked down a covered walkway at a downtown construction site in Dallas, injuring a pedestrian.

Jack Cox Pays His Filing Fee

AUSTIN (AP)—Claiming the support of many thousands of Texas Democrats, Breckenridge businessman Jack Cox paid his filing fee today as a Republican candidate for governor.

Cox handed a \$1,000 check to Jim Leonard, executive director at GOP state headquarters.

"At the urging of the Texas Republican party leadership and the approval and promise of dedicated support of many thousands of Texas Democrats, I will be a candidate for governor subject to the Republican primary, Cox said.

Cox challenged Gov. Price Daniel's third term bid as a Democrat in 1960, polling about 600,000 votes. Last year Cox switched to the Republican party.

OIL REPORT

Second Section Completion Due

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. McDougal, Fusselman discovery in Dawson County, will be completed in the Mississippi Tuesday through perforations between 11,000-258 feet. On tests the zone has flowed new oil at a rate of 13.8 barrels an hour.

It has also tested new oil in the Montoya, which is now shut in.

A Sterling County indicated Fusselman discovery, the Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed, is putting on pump. It is 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 10,304 feet in lime, shale and sand. It is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is digging through lime and shale below 9,780 feet. It spots C SE NE, section 12-36-6n, J. Politevant survey.

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal flowed at an estimated rate of 13.8 barrels of oil an hour on a 24-44 inch choke from the Mississippi on potential test, through perforations between 11,000 - 258 feet. The operator will complete in that zone Tuesday. It was acidized with 3,000 gallons and in 11 hours flowed 117 barrels of load and acid-water and 40 barrels of new oil. It was then put on the potential test. The Montoya, between 11,675-710 feet, was acidized with 2,500 gallons and in two hours flowed 107 barrels of load and acid.

Band Boosters To Hear Reports

A final report on income from the band concert should be ready for presentation tonight at a meeting of the Big Spring Band Boosters Club, according to Walter Stroup, president.

He said funds had not yet been received from all sources, but at present it appears that gross income may reach \$1,200.

Members will discuss sponsorship of the high school band in its efforts to make a trip to Seattle, Wash. to appear in the World's Fair. If members agree to sponsor the trip, ways to raise funds to finance it will be planned.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the band hall at the high school. An executive committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Graham Praised For Crusade

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Billy Graham's crusade in this predominantly Roman Catholic country has won high praise for "benefiting all-Catholic, Protestant and non-Christians."

The praise for the American evangelist came from former President Galo Plaza Lasso, who told newsmen Sunday, "Dr. Graham is considered a spiritual leader who can explain to the people in words they can understand their fears, their hopes and the problems of the world."

The American evangelist, a Baptist, has been drawing big crowds to his meetings, including a large number of Indians. A Protestant spokesman said the 6,000 who nearly packed the city coliseum Saturday night were nearly three times the number of Protestants living in Quito.

Hundreds came forward in response to his appeal to make a decision for Christ.

J. L. Carper Dies Sunday

James Lawrence Carper, 68, died Sunday evening at his home at 1701 State. He had been ill since September of last year.

Mr. Carper was born Jan. 9, 1894 at Sterling City and he attended school there. He moved to Big Spring 21 years ago from Sterling City and was married to Rita Johnson April 27, 1944 at Abilene. He was a carpenter.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be L. D. Spradling, Volle Sorrells, Pat Duncan, Ray Rackley, J. C. Ray and Roger Miller.

Surviving Mr. Carper are his widow, Mrs. Rita Carper; one daughter, Betty Carper, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Gailey and Mrs. W. H. Myers, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. D. W. Watson, Hobbs, N. M.; and three brothers, O. F. Carper, Sterling City, Elbert Carper, San Angelo, and Ed Carper, Waldon, Ark.

Crude Helium Pipeline Bids To Be Opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department said today that bids will be opened Feb. 25 at Amarillo, Tex. for construction of a 400-mile pipeline to transport crude helium.

The line will run from near Bushton, Kan., to the government's Cliffs Gas Field near Amarillo. It is a key part of the department's program for conserving about \$2 billion cubic feet of helium over the next 22 years.

Helium-bearing natural gases now going directly to fuel markets will be processed by industrial plants, which will extract the helium and deliver it to the pipeline for movement to the Cliffs Gas Field for storage underground until needed.

The government will furnish the pipe, coating materials, wrapping, valves and other items for construction of the main pipeline and laterals.

The line will connect with helium plants of the Bureau of Mines at Exell, Tex., Keyes, Okla., and Otis, Kan.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2:00: calves 2:00; good heifers 2:25; utility cows 12; hogs 12; sheep 12; 10:00: good and choice steer calves 23:00-26:00; medium and medium plus calves 21:00-24:00; stock and good butchers calves 21:00-24:00; hogs 8:00; top 14:75-17:75; good and choice yearlings 15:00-18:00; good and choice yearlings 12:00-15:00; utility 10:00; ewes 7:50-10:00; fresh and choice feeder lambs 13:50-14:50.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES
30 Industrials 174.31 off 24
20 Rails 149.81 off 22
5 Utilities 123.19 up 23
America 127
American Airlines 29 1/2
American Motors 14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 130
Coca-Cola 100
General Electric 47 1/2
IBM 100
International Harvester 28 1/2
Johnson & Johnson 40 1/2
Kodak 25 1/2
McDonald's 100
Merck & Co. 40 1/2
Pfizer 25 1/2
RCA 100
Sears-Roebuck 25 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio 35 1/2
Union Carbide 40 1/2
W. R. Grace 25 1/2
Xerox 25 1/2

Nona Lawson Dies Sunday

Nona Lawson, 49, Hamilton, died about 8 p.m. Sunday at a local hospital. She had been living with her sister, Mrs. Alton Bagwell, 609 State, since Nov. 25, 1961.

Miss Lawson was born Oct. 11, 1912 at Hamilton and lived there all of her life until moving to Big Spring. She was a seamstress.

She will be taken today to the Bob Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton and buried will be in the Lamkin Cemetery, Lamkin.

Survivors include her father, B. F. Lawson Sr., Lamkin; four sisters, Mrs. C. D. Wood, Midland, Mrs. Melvin Pierson, Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Dooley, Lamkin, and Mrs. Bagwell; seven brothers, Wayne Lawson, Stephenville, T. J. Lawson, Dublin, Carter Lawson, California, B. F. Lawson Jr., Dimmitt, Merle Lawson, Dallas, Curtis Lawson, Seagraves, and Jearl Lawson, Cranfield.

There are several nieces surviving.

Chamber Group To Go To Brownfield

The Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the annual banquet of the Brownfield Chamber Tuesday.

Carroll Davidson, manager of the local Chamber, will speak on the program and the club members will display their uniform and discuss work of the local group. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m., Davidson said.

RIVER Funeral Home

410 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Charles Dooley Rites Today

Funeral for Charles Edwin Dooley, 23, a former employe of the City of Big Spring, were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Dooley was more recently a taxi driver here.

He died Saturday afternoon after an illness of about six months. He had been in a local hospital since Thursday.

The Rev. Curtis Smith, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, was to be assisted in officiating by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in City Cemetery.

Palbearers were to be Alton Bostick, Lemon Bostick, Horace Bostick, Ernest Bostick, Robert Coleman and Melvin Coleman, all cousins of Mr. Dooley.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. M. Q. Stephens, Big Spring; three brothers, Terry Lynn and Ronnie Dooley, both of Big Spring, and Billy James Dooley, Abilene.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Gladys Thompson, 59, of Fort Worth, will be returned to Big Spring for burial beside her husband in the Masonic Section of the City Cemetery. She died Sunday in Fort Worth.

The body will arrive about 5:00 p.m. today and will lie in state at the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home chapel until graveside services are conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Surviving her is one son, Raymond R. Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla. Her husband, Thomas Earl Thompson, preceded her in death in February, 1951.

Boys Return Stolen Items

Big Spring police received an unusual telephone call Monday from Abilene. A parent was treating his son and two other boys to a "dose of responsibility."

The man called and said the boys had taken two hubcaps and a spare tire and wheels from two vehicles in Big Spring some time Sunday, and he was making them return the items.

The boys returned the stolen items to us and were released to their parents," officers said.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair today and Tuesday. Windy and much cooler today and tonight. High today 74 to 76. Low today 52 to 54. High Tuesday 74 to 76. Low Tuesday 52 to 54.

NORTH TEXAS: Cloudy in Pecos basin, clear to partly cloudy elsewhere today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler today. High today 74 to 76. Low today 52 to 54. High Tuesday 74 to 76. Low Tuesday 52 to 54.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cold wave warning. Clear to partly cloudy from today and tonight with a cold wave tonight. Tuesday clear and cold. High tonight 52 to 54. Low tonight 32 to 34. High Tuesday 52 to 54.

Big Spring today: 4:21 p.m. 78. 39. Wind today: 11. 4.21 p.m. 78. 39. Wind today: 11. 4.21 p.m. 78. 39. Wind today: 11. 4.21 p.m. 78. 39.

MISS NONA LAWSON, age 49. Passed away Sunday evening at Big Spring. Services pending. Direction of Riley Funeral Home, Hamilton, Tex.

MRS. GLADYS THOMPSON, age 59. Passed away Sunday evening at Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

CHARLES EDWIN DOOLEY, 23. Passed away Saturday afternoon. Funeral services at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Another Plane Down In Laos

VIETIANE, Laos (AP) — An American-piloted transport plane was shot down by hostile forces Sunday while flying over the Plaine des Jarres on an air drop to government forces in the area, it was learned today.

The American pilot and copilot and four Lao unloaders were killed in the crash in the hill country east of the Plaine des Jarres.

The C46 was operated by Air American, a civilian firm set up by the American government to provide the Laotian army with air transport.

Air American said it was on a normal mission dropping rice and other commodities to refugees and army units.

It was not immediately known whether it has been shot down by Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralist troops, pro-Communist Pathet Lao or anti-aircraft artillery manned by North Vietnamese soldiers.

Several other American-manned planes have been shot down or crashed in Laos civil war since last year.



Pinned By Car

Hector Joseph McDonald, 32, of West Palm Beach, Fla., lies pinned beneath his auto at Pompano Beach before rescue workers were able to jack up the car to free him. McDonald apparently

dozed at the wheel and the auto went off the road, threw him out and pinned him beneath the rear axle. McDonald was hospitalized for internal injuries.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 25 years of scientific study, bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination. Burning or itching sensation both day and night. Occasionally, you may have pain and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation. CYS-TRIX usually gives relief, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating action in bladder, acid urine and giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYS-TRIX as druggists. Cheer up and feel better fast.

Weekend Sees 14 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press
There were 14 violent deaths in Texas during the weekend. The toll, considerably lower than usual, included seven traffic fatalities in the period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Good Weather Helps Farm Work

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farm work increased with good weather last week. The warming trend was welcome, said director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The need for moisture in South Texas and western areas increased. Fields in East and North Texas were too wet to work, the director said. With warmer temperatures some green is beginning to show in pastures and small grain fields, but livestock feeding is heavy.

The lack of moisture is still critical in far South Texas. Freeze damage to oats in the northern counties was heavy. A good market existed for vegetables which escaped the freeze, such as carrots, spinach and cabbage.

The flax crop in South Central Texas was described by Dist. Farm Agent Joe Glover as almost a total loss except for small acreage in southern counties. Feeding is heavy. Stockmen want warmer days that will green-up ranges.

Hay and feed supplies are melting away as heavy feeding continues in the upper Gulf Coast area. Cattle are losing weight but a good calf crop is indicated. Moisture is adequate. Freeze-damaged vegetables are making little growth. Some flax is being replanted. The damage to oats is varied.

Moisture is surplus in East Texas.

High Death Toll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least 42 persons were victims of accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend. Traffic accidents accounted for 30 of the total, one of the highest ever recorded in the state for a non-holiday, 24-hour weekend.

as. Pastures are below normal and oats are recovering slowly from the freeze. Feeding is heavy and marketing steady.

Fields and pastures are boggy in Northeast Texas. Pastures are below average and old grass has rotted. Grazing has been curtailed. Plant growth is very slow and feeding is heavy.

A few more days of sunshine will speed the recovery of small grains in North Texas from the severe weather. Some green was beginning to show up. Feeding is heavy.

Moisture is adequate in Central Texas but oats made no progress. Livestock are in good condition considering the weather but they are back on native pastures and receiving heavy feeding. Some losses of lambs and calves have been reported.

Moisture and warm weather are needed to revive small grain and winter weeds and grasses in Central West Texas. Livestock have shrunk and most stockmen are feeding on a regular basis. Calving is near completion. Lambing is general.

Moisture is short in all far West Texas counties except El Paso and plant growth is halted by the dry and cold weather. All livestock have lost weight. The weather and labor shortage are holding down field work.

About half the counties in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) need moisture and stock water is becoming short in a few. Grains are providing little grazing and feeding is continuing. Cotton stalk destruction and plowing increased.

South Plains farmers were plowing and putting down fertilizer but moisture is becoming short. Grains are making little progress. Moisture is adequate in the Panhandle but wheat growth is still slow. Cattle are in fair to good condition.

2 Important Kennedy Bills Up For Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Kennedy's important legislative proposals—the college education aid measure and an employe pension-welfare fund regulation bill—come up for Senate action this week.

Senate leaders hope to put both of them through before an informal Lincoln's Birthday recess begins on Thursday. This will continue into the middle of next week to allow Republican orators to make speeches over the country.

The House also plans to pass an identical pension-welfare bill this week.

There is likely to be a wide difference between the House and Senate college measures, however. The final version will have to be worked out in conference.

The House last Tuesday passed a \$1.5-billion measure limited to funds for construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The Senate started debate Friday on a much broader \$2,574,000,000 bill, with voting scheduled to start today. Amendments are likely to delay a final vote until Tuesday.

The bill contains not only \$1.5 billion in construction loan funds, but also \$924 million for students scholarships and \$250 million for grants to help build public community junior colleges.

The pension-welfare bill seeks to put teeth into enforcement of abuses in administration of plans which now contain almost \$60 billion of assets.

President Kennedy sends Congress today a message on communications satellites. Tuesday he is scheduled to send to Capitol Hill a message on education. He is expected to follow later in the week with one on defense and civil defense.

Informed sources said the education message will detail programs Kennedy already has mentioned in his State of the Union and budget messages. He is not expected to unveil any new proposals. He reportedly will stress the importance of education to the nation's survival.

The House Government Operations subcommittee opens hearings Tuesday on Kennedy's reorganization plan to set up an urban affairs department.

The special Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on military speech censorship policies is uncertain about its plans for the week. These depend on negotiations with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over his refusal to make known who censored specific speeches.

DEAR ABBY Time To Be Single



DEAR ABBY: I wear a size 12 dress, have silver blonde hair and people don't believe me when I tell them I am 61 years old. I have had five husbands, but don't jump at any conclusions. I was divorced only once and had four husbands die on me. The man who is my problem at the moment is a 50-year-old bachelor. He is well-to-do, refined and hard to get. He can never get away to see me until after his mother has gone to bed, which is about 9:30 p.m. She has him under her thumb, but good. Oh, brother, talk about a mamma's boy! How do I land this one? "THE DUCHESS"

DEAR "DUCHESS": If I told you, you'd only hate me. If you think you'd be happy married to a 50-year-old man who can't leave his mother until she's sleeping, think again. Enjoy your blessed singleness.

DEAR ABBY: I have always been able to make my own decisions, but this time I would like some help. How old should a girl be when her dolls are put away? My twelve-year-old daughter raised a terrible fuss because, when she was at school, I rearranged her bedroom and put all her dolls away. I think it helps a girl to grow up to take away all the childish toys of her babyhood.

(She has had some of those dolls since she was 4.) I have had several of my friends tell me I am wrong. I would like your opinion.

DEAR GOOD: Your friends are right. Your daughter's dolls should not have been put away until she herself initiated it. Older girls do not actually "play" with dolls, they just like to keep them around for ornamental—and sentimental—reasons.

DEAR ABBY: My problem con-

cerns my mother-in-law by a previous marriage, my first husband being deceased.

She has become "Chief Sitting Bull" in my house. She pops in on me before noon—with no notice—and she sits here until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. It seems she always comes when I have something planned. Not wanting to offend her, I quietly cancel my plans and attempt to entertain her. She doesn't have many friends, and goes practically nowhere, so she is not very good company. How can I get her to let me know in advance when she's coming? Her visits are becoming more frequent.

SITTING BULL'S VICTIM
DEAR VICTIM: Take "Sitting Bull" by the horns and ask her to let you know when she is coming so you can plan your time. When you "quietly" cancel your plans, you give her the mistaken impression that she can visit an old time because you, too, just sit around doing nothing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOLLY: Yes, money talks. But it doesn't always talk cents!

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

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

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, RIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms that your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and to incurable conditions. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 798. At all drug counters.

things don't always go as planned



And that includes the family budget! If you have money worries, why not "take the bull by the horns" and visit the nearest S.I.C. office? A friendly loan specialist will discuss your problems with you and solve them with a quick, convenient loan.

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BIG, LUXURIOUS MERCURY MONTEREY

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2. New standard-size METEOR
3. Big, luxurious MONTEREY

3 sizzlers in 3 sizes! Now at your Mercury dealer's!

1. Compact Mercury COMET. Lively, frisky, nimble! Comet scoots up hills, scampers through traffic. A choice of two engines. For extra power—the brilliant Mercury Comet 170 "6". For extra economy—the Mercury Comet "6." For extra resale value, too, Mercury Comet leads all the compacts!

2. New standard-size Mercury METEOR. A top performer thanks to Meteor's balance of size, weight, and power. Three great engines: gas-stretching Meteor "6," 221 V-8, and hot new 260 V-8. Big-car features at compact prices—more than half of all compact models are priced above the Meteor 2-door sedan.

3. The big Mercury MONTEREY. Here's a sizzle enough to warm the heart of any man. Up to 405 horsepower if you like. Your choice of five sizes: a Monterey "6," a 292 V-8, a 352 V-8, a 390 V-8, and a magnificent all-new mile-melting Mercury Marauder 406—the most advanced V-8 engine in America.

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Shampoos Frequently

Kathie Browne feels the way to gain a man's attention is with beautiful hair. In today's "Hollywood Beauty" she tells how she cares for her hair. Kathie appears in ABC-TV's "Surfside 6" for Warner Bros.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Beautiful Hair Is Attraction Asset

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Kathie Browne is one of the most active young actresses in TV, and I caught up with her at Warners' where she had just completed a "Surfside 6" segment.

"Femininity and individuality are a girl's best friends," she said, "but not everyone agrees with me. I've thought a lot about pleasing men. My social and business life depends on them, and I think they don't care one thing about the latest styles. They like to see a girl look like a girl."

"Hair is the first thing men notice. During the rage for bouffant hairdos, I never backcombed nor used a spray. Men like hair that is clean and soft. Some girls lacquer their hair until it feels rough like straw."

"I wash my hair every other day. I've tried many shampoos—liquids, creams and oils—but the thing that I'm going steady with is a jelly that conditions as it washes."

"Why do you wash your hair so often?"

"I like the way it feels and

smells, and I feel that if you have a good shampoo that agrees with your hair, you can wash it every day without hurting it," she replied.

"I love hair that has a natural sheen, and I try to brush mine for 30 minutes every day. I have two brushes—one with stiff bristles and one that is soft. I use the soft one for polishing my hair. I bend over and brush downward until my arms get tired. While I'm brushing I listen to music or watch TV to make the time pass. It pays off," Kathie said in parting, "because I have so many men tell me that I have beautiful hair."

The way to beautiful hair is being well informed—what makes your hair easy to handle one day and difficult the next, what makes your hair lifeless or full of life and shiny? There is much to learn in Leaflet M-2, "The Way to Beautiful Hair." For your copy, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

Mink, Status Symbol, Is Popular But Costly

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK — Mink is so accessible today that a secretary can blink mink lashes, carry a mink beer opener, or even punch her time clock fully clad in it without causing office gossip.

Yet, paradoxically, the fur that makes up 85 per cent of the market remains a status symbol. It is not only expensive now (averaging \$3,000 for a coat), but by Fall it will be 10 per cent more so.

The pelts of these vicious, well-fed, short-lived animals drape around the shoulders of more working girls than ever before because, as Edward Langensfeld says, "more working girls earn enough to afford it."

In fact, the president of the Emba Mink Association (an organization of mink ranchers)

claims the mink market is a remarkably accurate measure of the health of the nation's economy.

Approximately two dozen times during the winter months auction houses here test the economy, and, also at the wave of a gavel, improve or shatter the fortunes of some of the country's 25,000 mink ranchers.

The graders stamp, code and arrange them in bundles of about 36 pelts and tie them to racks. There they hang like eerie phantom trees in the blueish light. After that the ranchers' fate, and the eventual cost of a mink coat is up to the fur buyer.

He dons a white coat, although it isn't necessary, just a carry-over from less efficient days when greasy, untanned skins got their surroundings soiled. After examining the bundles, he notes their numbers in his market book, and descends to a long, narrow auction room many floors below.

The auctioneer, with three spotters on each side, stands behind the long, high bench. Overhead a sign indicates the name of a mink on sale, above that a neon sale number blinks.

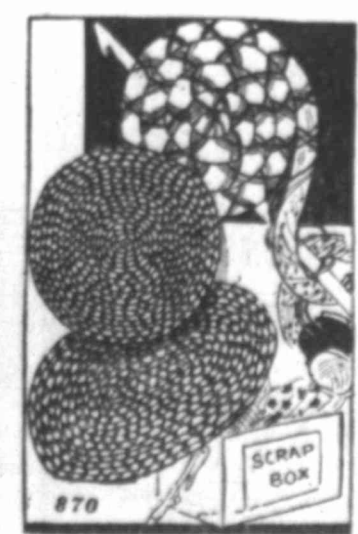
The buyers at their tables hunch over code books like horse-players with racing forms, scribbling and sending secret signals to vigilante spotters.

Somebody drops his eyelids, another a pencil. Or another tugs at ear lobe so that a competitor won't know what he's paying for his minks. When the well-trained spotter sees the signal, he shouts "Up!"

Each "Up" raises the pelt price 25 cents on a female skin, 50 cents for larger skins. The unceasing cry of "Up, Up, Up" sounds like popcorn popping. The auctioneer's shoulder high flourish with his gavel signals the end of bidding.

Within a day the auctioneer moves more than a million dollars worth of mink out of the fur forests upstairs to the backshops of skilled furriers everywhere.

And in another month, some working girl is making her first payment on her first mink, a symbol of national prosperity.



Make A Rug

Crochet a round or oval rug for any room in the house. This is made from castoff silk hosiery or men's socks, and two shades of carpet warp. Pattern No. 870 gives the instructions.

Our little doily catalog is 25 cents.

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

OES Dignitaries To Be Honored At Tea

Two Big Spring women will be in the house party for the Valentine tea Sunday in Midland when Mrs. Thelma McReynolds of Dallas will be honored by the Midland Chapter, No. 253, OES in the home of Mrs. Mabel Rush Jenkins, 1510 Princeton Ave., Midland.

Mrs. George W. Bair, associate matron of Big Spring Chapter, No. 67, and Mrs. Royce Womack, associate matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, will represent local lodges.

The occasion will honor the associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, and Hal Burnett, associate grand patron. Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hill and Roy F. Jones, worthy matron and

International Wives Club To Bring Program

Fourteen countries will be represented on the program for the Marcy School P-TA program Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the International Wives Club will bring a program entitled "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Some of the club members will perform native dances and sing songs of their lands. Many will either wear or display dress from their countries, during the evening. Following the show, the women will join members of the association and visit among them.

Included in the countries to be represented will be Japan, France, Ireland, Latin America, England, Hawaii and Morocco.

All parents of Marcy students are urged to attend the meeting.

Nine Tables Of Players At Cosden

Nine tables of players joined in duplicate games Sunday afternoon at the Cosden Country Club.

North-south players winning were: first, Grover Cunningham Jr., Ed Hartstein; second, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Rogers Heffley; third, Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. R. McEwen Jr.; fourth, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, Mrs. Adolph Swartz.

East-west: first, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. Lloyds G. Nalls; second, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Hudson Landers; third, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Tom South; fourth, Mrs. George McGann, Mrs. Benton Reneau.

New Webb Troop Has First Meet

A new fly-up Brownie Scout Troop of Webb Neighborhood had its first meeting after school Friday with the leader Mrs. George T. Foster and Mrs. Don M. Moore, assistant leader. Meetings will be every Friday after school at the leader's home, 3613 Conally St.

Troop and patrol leaders were named as Carol Ann Moore, troop scribe; Sherry Ar buckle, treasurer; Joyce Lacy, song leader; Connie Foster, Bluebonnet Patrol leader; Brenda Jowers, assistant B.P. leader; Carol Ann Moore, Elizabeth Kozar and Elaine McAfee, B.P. members; Cathy Lease, Ruby Patrol leader; Jessica Patton, assistant; Donna Lease, Sherry Ar buckle and Joyce Lacy, members.

A Thinking Day program for Feb. 24 was discussed.

Taylor's Return

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor have returned from Houston where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atwood of Belen, N. M., last week.

Mrs. Atwood, a daughter of the Taylors, underwent treatment at Methodist Hospital. The couple returned here with them.

Shake In Shell

Some cooks "stir" eggs they're cooking in the shell because they say this helps to center the yolks.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES \$6.95
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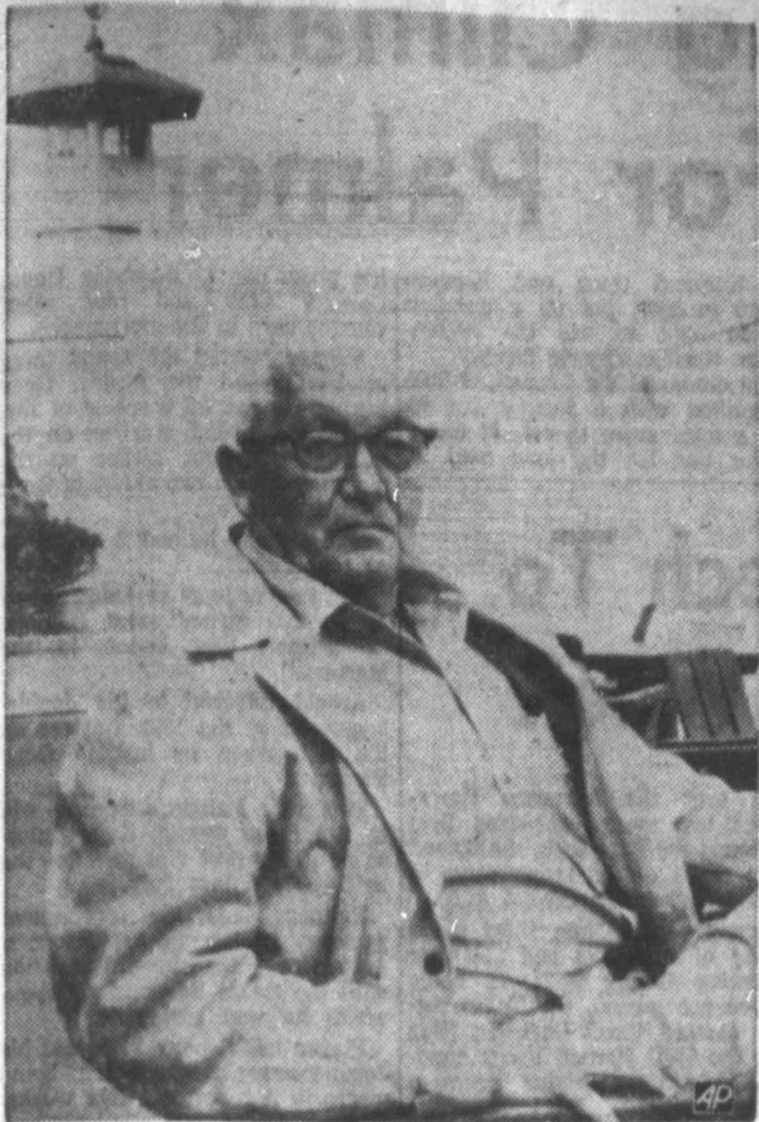
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Bomb Plot

Robert Vernon Spears, above, serving time at Alcatraz for interstate car theft, has admitted to a reporter that a bomb he said was made at his direction was aboard the National Airlines flight that carried 42 persons to a watery grave in the Gulf of Mexico on November 16, 1959. This photo was made in November of 1960. Copyrighted by KRLD News, Dallas, 1962. Below, left, is Edmund A. Barker, news director of KRLD-TV and Radio, who, through interviews with Spears, uncovered the story. At right, below, is William Allen Taylor, a crony of Spears, whom Spears said built the bomb and is believed to have carried it aboard the fatal flight.



Son Disputes Story Of Plane Bombing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alcatraz inmate Robert Spears claims a former prison crony took a bomb onto an airliner which carried 42 persons to death more than two years ago.

A son surviving the man named as the bomb carrier says it couldn't have happened unless his father "was either hypnotized or drugged."

Spears, 67, is a former Dallas naturopath. He gave his account to Edmund Barker, radio and television news director for Station KRLD in Dallas. The copyrighted interview appeared in Sunday editions of the Dallas Times Herald.

ON PLANE

The National Airlines plane took off from Tampa and disappeared Nov. 16, 1959, in the Gulf of Mexico. Spears said William Taylor, 61, of Tampa had fashioned a bomb at his request and took it along as Taylor boarded the plane, using a ticket purchased by Spears.

Taylor is among those listed as missing with the airliner. Spears is serving a prison term for stealing Taylor's car and driving it to Arizona. The former Dallas man had insured his life for \$121,000 and was presumed lost until FBI agents found him at a Phoenix, Ariz., motel two months later.

Spears told Barker he induced Taylor to manufacture a bomb in case it was needed to "take care" of a woman witness against him in a Los Angeles abortion case.

FABRICATION

William Taylor Jr., 19, a Tampa bookkeeper, declared Sunday the story told by Spears was a fabrication. Talking to a reporter at his mother's home, he asserted

the account contradicted everything Spears previously had told. He added, however, that investigation had showed Spears practiced hypnotism.

Speaking of his father, Taylor said: "He didn't know anything about bombs at all. He couldn't even adjust the carburetor of his car. The FBI went through everything he owned and dug into his background and found nothing to indicate that he had any knowledge of explosives."

ANOTHER POINT

Young Taylor likewise disputed Spears' claim that his father was in too much pain to drive and asked to use the airline ticket of Spears for a flight to Dallas, where he proposed to get a brace for an injured neck.

Recalling that he saw the two men at a hotel the night the airliner took off, the son said "both were in good spirits."

His father did not complain of a sore neck, he said, although he had suffered a neck injury four or five years earlier in an automobile accident.

"But he never had any acute pain, such as Spears describes," the younger Taylor said. "He had a brace, which he had all but thrown away . . ."

"What man would go on a trip like that without shaving gear or a clean shirt? His apartment was like it would have been had he gone down to the corner for a newspaper. If he had a suitcase that he carried on the plane, Spears must have given it to him, because there wasn't any item of his luggage missing from his apartment."

In Washington, the FBI declined to answer any questions about Spears' account.

SAVED BY THE BLOOD



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2200 Highway 20, P.O. Box 1343, Big Spring 20

" . . . By His own blood He entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us. For if the blood of bulls and goats, and the ashes of a heifer sprinkling the unclean, sanctifieth to the purifying of the flesh; how much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered Himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God." (Heb. 9: 11-14)

"But God commandeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, being now justi-

fied by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him" (Rom. 5:8,9)

"But if we walk in the light . . . the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 Jno. 1:7)

"And they sang a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to take the book and to open the seals thereof: for Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation." (Rev. 5:9)

—Adv.

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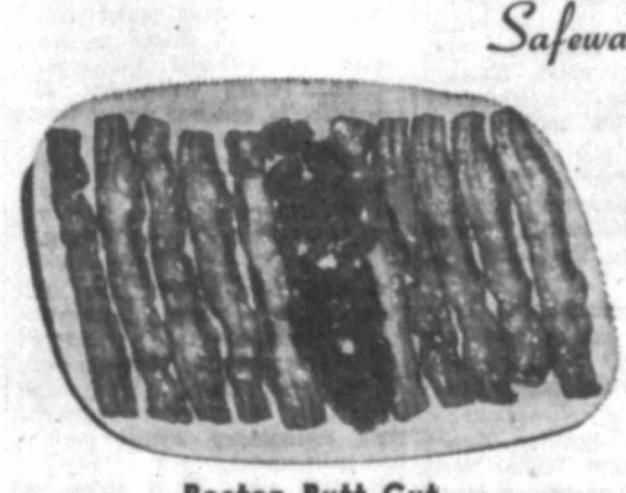
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- Libby Corn Whole kernel golden. 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**
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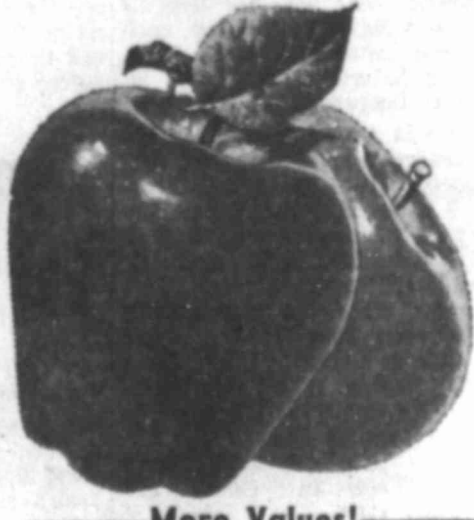
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College Cage Races Loom As Close Ones

College basketball heads into its last five weeks tonight, the final third of the season. It's the time when conference competitions have turned into real races, when the elite among the independents begin to show, when a single mistake can wreck a team's record.

shake off dogged Wisconsin. The Buckeyes are 6-0, the Badgers 5-0 with a head-on meeting on tap until March 3 at Wisconsin. Wisconsin beat Minnesota Saturday, 94-88.

and they next tangle on State's floor March 3. The Buffaloes whipped Oklahoma State 54-39 Saturday night and K-State downed Nebraska 72-53.



JOHN UELSES SETS POLE VAULT RECORD First man in history to clear 16 feet

Marine Owns Two 16-Ft. Records

BOSTON (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. John Uelses owns the first two 16-foot pole vaults in track history.

two recorded 16-foot vaults, the mark is not recognized as a world record. The International Amateur Athletic Federation does not consider indoor records. The pending outdoor world vault standard is 15-10 1/4, set by George Davis last year and equaled by Uelses only nine days ago in Washington.

Back Trouble Delays Fights

Back trouble last week forced Ingemar Johansson to delay his comeback fight with Jamaican Joe Bygraves. And now a back injury has postponed the interesting Eddie Machen-Cleveland Williams heavyweight scrap.

"I almost stopped on the runway, just before I got to the take-off pit," Uelses confided afterward. "I felt something in my right leg at just about my check mark."

COMEBACK TRY

Young Mother Favored To Win Figure Skating Title

on both my figures and free skating." Mrs. Porsley of Arcadia, Calif., won the national title Sunday before a capacity crowd of 4,000 at the Boston College rink. She was rated first on the cards of all five judges.

in second place was Lorraine Hanlon, 16, of Boston, followed by Vickie Fisher of Minneapolis. Both Miss Hanlon and Miss Fisher will be on the team for the world championships.

As for the men, Col. Gerard Crooks said he'd be happy if Monty Hoyt and Scott Allen, who were the men's titlist and runnerup, respectively, and who are 1-2 on the U.S. men's team, finish in the first seven. They're not yet in the class of Hayes Alan Jenkins, David Jenkins and Dick Button, he pointed out.

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

A new consolidated high school is being formed in the area northwest of Borger, between Sanford and Fritch. Fritch is on the Amarillo highway leading into Borger about 14 miles removed.

The school may take pupils from both Borger and Phillips, causing the latter school to drop from Class AAA to AA.

Perryton and Canyon are two Panhandle schools expecting to be promoted from Class AA to AAA in the not-too-distant future, however.

L.L. (Red) Lewis, the track man at HCJC, says all good pole vaulters are capable of running the 100-yard dash in ten seconds or better.

He thinks Larry Mauldin, his freshman vaulter, could run on one of his relay teams were it not for the fact that he is concentrating on the pole vault.

New Mexico State University, which was put on probation for three years recently by the NCAA, for spending too much money on its athletic program, is on record as appropriating \$244,000 a year for intercollegiate athletics.

The spending has been climbing rapidly at the Las Cruces school. The \$244,000 compares with an over-expenditure of \$156,000 for athletics five years ago.

Curtis Kelley, the former football mentor who is still in the local school system (as visiting teacher), says West Texas State's Pete Pedro is the finest football back he's ever seen on a college football field.

Aspermont High, which played a March of Dimes benefit game in Gay Hill the past weekend, boasts one of the state's finest cagers in John Ray Godfrey, a junior.

The young man rated the all-state second team as a sophomore last year and was picked to decorate the state tournament's all-star club at Austin. He's been averaging 25 points a game.

Trinidad, Colo., which has one of the finest junior college basketball teams in the land (it defeated Cameron, Okla., recent conqueror of HCJC), is coached by a former Texas — Bill Clifton.

Clifton played his college basketball at West Texas State. He coached at Morse High School for several years.

A cage official here who will go unnamed, because not everyone would understand the pressures and the sentiment which go with the job, was found shedding some tears after a game in a recent area elementary school basketball tournament.

He was asked by a school official the reason for the show of emotion. He replied it was simply that he wanted both teams to win.

HCJC Cagers Split Pair

The HCJC Queens nipped Fort Hood in a basketball game Friday at Fort Hood, then dropped a close one Saturday to Baylor University in Waco.

The Queens will play Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford on Saturday in Abilene to conclude the season with a game against Hardin — Simmons. The team has a 7-2 record, having lost only to Wayland and to Baylor.

In the Friday game, HCJC enjoyed a 16-2 surge at halftime. Mary Griffin scored 15 points and Brenda Woods 10 for HCJC, while Ruth Hornum had six and Terry Batterby four for Fort Hood. The Queens were guests of the WACs Friday night.

The Queens were down 11-18 at halftime in Waco, but played sharp ball to cut Baylor's final margin to five points. Mary Griffin scored eight points, and Pat Saunders nine for the Queens.

Jody Conradt had 14 for Baylor and Ruth Kendrick six.

For the season, the high scorers for the Queens are Brenda Woods (formerly of Sands) 97, Mary Griffin (Big Spring) 72, Betty Ellison (Big Spring) 54, Pat Saunders (Garden City) 52, Kay Richmond (Olney) 23, and Janice Glaze (Stanton) 17.

Steers Will Host Permian

Flushed by a squeaker over Cooper of Abilene, the Big Spring Steers entertain Permian High of Odessa on Tuesday evening.

The Steers could turn a mild upset and win, but they'll have to play considerably better than they did in easing by Cooper of Abilene by a 44-42 count here Friday.

They were wild with their passing, throwing the ball away with frustrating regularity. Except for being rattled by their fast break to the extent of throwing off the ball there was an opening, the Steers should have taken Cooper easily.

Permian got clipped at the hands of Midland High by a 70-52 count, indicating they can be taken. While this was going on, Odessa nailed another plank on its championship hopes, crushing Midland Lee 90-49.

Barrell Races Are Scheduled

The Western Riding Club of Colorado City is sponsoring a barrel race under the sanction of the West Texas Barrel Racers' Association here Sunday.

There also will be a two-call average team tying event in the arena located immediately west of Colorado City. Admission will be charged and the program begins at 1 p.m., according to Dolores Smith, secretary-treasurer.

HCJC Women Net Teams Sweep Series At Baylor

Howard County Junior College women's tennis players swept the field in matches at Baylor University in Waco on Saturday.

The HCJC netters were never extended beyond the required two sets in knocking up four singles and two doubles victories against the Baylor teams.

While they were playing, the HCJC volleyball team dropped a match to Baylor by 2-1. Claudia Self was high point server for the Queens with five points, followed by Linda Phillips with Ruth Kendrick of Baylor was high with seven, followed by Jill Harrington with five. The game scores were 12-3, 4-6 and 10-7.

In the tennis matches, Betty Ellison defeated Donna Cleland, 6-3, 7-5; Lucia deLeon beat Sharon Lester 6-2, 6-0; Hermalinda Lopez defeated Mary Nietzer, 6-1, 6-2;

and Mary Griffin clipped Carol Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

Betty Ellison and Lucia deLeon teamed to beat Donna Cleland and Mary Nietzer, 6-0, 6-2, while Mary Griffin and Hermalinda Lopez were measuring Joyce Valcik and Loyce Volcik in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

The tennis team will open its regular season in Abilene March 6 against Hardin-Simmons University, while the volleyball team will begin its play on Feb. 29 in Big Spring against Hardin — Simmons.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Cala Brown 15.20, 8.60 and 6.00; Hollystock 9.80 and 7.40; Gladie 4.00. Time 1:06.2.

SECOND RACE (TB claiming 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Lelan 10.90, 5.20 and 4.00; Roy Fleet 2.90 and 3.00. H. C. 12.40. Time 1:06.1.

DAILY DOUBLES—\$100.00 THIRD RACE (QB claiming 2-year-olds and up, 400 yards)—Little Zeke 10.90, 5.40 and 4.90; Sierra Hootet 3.60 and 3.00. Vula 3.00. Time 1:06.2.

FOURTH RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Wide Awake 6.30, 3.30, and 3.00; Don Ray 5.64 and 4.40; Bluebug 6.00. Time 1:06.4.

QUINELA—\$10.00 FIFTH RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Trumpling Jewel 7.20, 4.40 and 3.40; Billy Galles 4.60 and 3.20; Ban Sen 4.00. Time 1:06.2.

SIXTH RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Dakota Bill 7.00, 4.30 and 3.00; Fleet Jet 12.40 and 5.00; Sea Bille 3.00. Time 1:06.2.

SEVENTH RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs)—Wide Awake 6.30, 3.40 and 3.00; Beanie Bell 4.20 and 3.20; and Gator Victory 3.50. Time 1:06.2.

EIGHTH RACE (QB allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 400 yards)—Iron Maiden 8.50, 5.40 and 4.00; Bull Twist 31.00 and 5.90; Avaya Dial 4.80. Time 1:06.2.

NINTH RACE (Compulsatory purse, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs)—One Peso 16.20, 5.20 and 3.00; Teds Neal 22.80 and 8.00; Stock Split 6.00. Time 1:11.4.

TENTH RACE (TB claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile)—Sentry Night 4.20, 4.00 and 2.35; Fire Knight 11.20 and 7.00; Mr. Lee 3.00. Time 1:40.5.

QUINELA \$25.00 Attendance 2,867 Total Handle \$207,484

Dazzling Climax Wins For Palmer

By ROB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The recent off-repeated query, "What's wrong with Arnold Palmer's golf game?" seems pretty well squelched.

Palmer, playing like the Palmer of National Open and Masters fame in 1960, put on a dazzling birdie hunt to win the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic Sunday.

He climaxed the 5-round, 90-hole marathon with a 3-under par 69 for a total score of 242, 17 blows under par for the long haul at

the plush par 72 Bermuda Dunes Country Club and four other courses used in the tournament.

Palmer started the round three strokes behind the leader, Gene Littler. He ran off a string of five successive birdies starting on the fifth hole, caught Littler on the eighth and went two ahead of Gene on the ninth.

Did he think he had it sewed up at that point? "You never have anything sewed up in this game," said Palmer. "I learned that lesson in the Masters."

Arnold referred to his double-bogey six in the 1961 Masters on the 18th when he lost to Gary Player.

This was Palmer's second win in the three \$50,000 desert classics and his first victory since the British Open last July.

Palmer leads the tournament gypsies to the \$35,000 Phoenix, Ariz., Open. Then he will vacation until the Baton Rouge, La., Open, which he won last year.

Player left Sunday night for his Johannesburg, South Africa, home where he'll rest about five weeks. Player's 71 for 352 netted a \$25.

Littler wound up with a 75 and a second-place tie at 345 with Jay Hebert. Each collected \$2,800. At 346 were Tommy Aaron, Gardner Dickinson and Al Geiberger.

Happiest man was former U.S. Open champion Dick Mayer. He got to keep the entire \$50,000 bonus he earned with a hole-in-one Saturday. There were no more aces so Mayer didn't have to split the money.

Leading Tech To Have Easy Week

Texas Tech should have easier going this week after downing two dangerous foes to maintain its Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Tech's Red Raiders boast a 5-1 league record, and Rice and Texas A&M are deadlocked at 4-2 for second in the standings. Texas stands 3-2, Arkansas and SMU 3-3, Texas Christian 1-4 and Baylor 0-4.

Keeping Texas Tech on top were a 69-63 victory over the SMU Mustangs and a 66-64 deci-

sion over the Arkansas Razorbacks last week. Arkansas then walloped the Rice Owls 104-94, and Rice shook off its losing ways to down Southern Methodist 61-53.

Texas vaulted into third place ahead of Arkansas and SMU by defeating Baylor 76-71. In other conference games, the Texas Aggies downed Texas Christian 78-72 and the TCU Horned Frogs handed the winless Baylor Bears a 69-53 setback.

Against outside foes, the Texas Longhorns bested Trinity 95-89 but Texas A&M bowed to the University of Houston 73-69.

On the basis of comparative records, Texas Tech should have little trouble staying on top this week. The Red Raiders will be hosts Tuesday night to TCU at Lubbock and then meet Baylor Saturday at Waco.

In other games Tuesday, it's Arkansas at Baylor, Rice at Texas A&M and Texas at SMU.

Rounding out Saturday's schedule, Texas A&M is at Southern Methodist, Rice at Texas and TCU at Arkansas.

Volleyball Team Places Second

Big Spring High School girl volleyball players captured second place in the Odessa tournament during the weekend, and a third place in the B division.

In the finals against Crane, Big Spring dropped two straight by a 15-5 count. Gail Bratcher was high for Big Spring with 3 points. Kermit finished third in the A division behind Big Spring.

In the B division, the winner was Imperial, followed by Kermit and then Big Spring.

There were 16 teams entered in the tournament. Named to the all tournament team were Suzanne Compton (Big Spring) and Gloria Greenwood (Big Spring), Puckett (Big Lake), Duncan (Kermit), Savage (Snyder), Williams (Plains), Earp (Crane), and Roberts (Crane).

The Big Spring teams, coached by Mrs. Pat Duncan, will go to Lamesa for three games Thursday. The C team plays at 5:30 p.m., the B team at 6:30 p.m. and the A team at 7:30 p.m.

Local Racers Win Pair Of Trophies

More than 20 cars from Big Spring made the trip to Hobbs, N. M. on Sunday for the drag races, and two members of the Aces Club, Franklin Kirby and Travis Anderson, brought back trophies.

Kirby won in the C altered class and Anderson in the L stock division.

Represented at the meet from Big Spring were the Tach Twisters from Webb, the Aces, and the Winders, from the high school. The next scheduled drag races in the area are set for Feb. 18 in Abilene.

Pot Luck Supper

The Volkswagen Club has scheduled a pot luck supper for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. All members and prospective members are invited, and the only requirement is that each family bring a covered dish.

Mr. Vale Wins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. Vale, a 6-year-old roan owned by L. R. French Jr. of Midland, Tex., romped to an easy four-length victory in the feature race at Turf Paradise Sunday. His time for the 1-1/16 miles was a fast 1:43.3.

Little Juan ran second and Blanter third.

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Smith Moves Offices To New Location

The big butane tanks with S. M. Smith painted on the sides have become almost a landmark on the Snyder Highway curve.

Passers-by will notice now the firm's new office building which has gone up on the same site. Although there is still some finishing work to be completed inside, the offices are furnished and business continues as usual. The walls are of mahogany paneling; the floors colored to match.

TO ASSIST

Mrs. S. M. Smith is in the office daily to assist customers with their butane or propane orders. She assures customers that an extra trip to town is unnecessary. Arrangements for LPG service can be handled over the phone.

A customer service that Smith offers free of charge is the regular check of your tank which a serviceman will make at your request. By taking advantage of this courtesy service, there is no danger of forgetting to replenish your tank. Smith will see that the supply is maintained year round.

Neatly displayed in the new showroom at S. M. Smith Butane Company are various models of heaters by Dearborn and hot water heaters built by the Mission Company.

HEATERS

"These are beautiful heaters," said Mrs. Smith, "and they are well worth the purchase price quality-wise and performance-wise."

She pointed out the smart appearance of the "Crest" model and the convenience of the "clip-on" heaters. The latter type can easily be fastened right to the wall leaving space below for easy cleaning. Among the Dearborn heaters in the showroom are those rated at 10, 18 and 25 thousand BTU's. Some are finished in copper tones; others white.

The rear portion of the new building contains the shop where supplies are stored and a work area where Smith's servicemen make repairs, adjustments and replacements of customer's equipment. Here you can also purchase HI-VI, the motor oil for all-round farm use.

SLOGAN

For LPG products, call Smith Butane Company - their service



S. M. Smith

S. M. Smith, owner of Smith Butane Company, stands beside one of his storage tanks on the firm's Snyder Highway site. A new office and shop building was recently constructed at the same location. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are available daily to help you with LP gas orders.

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Can Test Deficiency

Mrs. Mildred Smith displays several types of hearing aids which are sold and serviced by the Hearing Aid Center, 602 Permian Bldg. The machine is an audiometer which is used to test and measure hearing deficiency. You may have a free hearing exam or find out about their aid leasing plan by calling Mrs. Smith at AM 3-6383.

Mrs. Smith Named Center's Manager

Mrs. Mildred Smith, well-known in Big Spring business circles, has been named manager of the newly opened offices of Hearing Aid Center.

The firm's downtown location is in Room 602 of the Permian Building where office hours will be from 8:45 till 12 noon. Closed during the lunch hour, business will resume at 1 p.m., providing service until 5.

On Saturdays, Mrs. Smith will open the office from 8:45 a.m. till noon for the convenience of those who cannot come in on weekdays.

A certified consultant on hearing aids, Mrs. Smith feels that no one should continue to do without the assistance that these aids can give to many hard-of-hearing persons. She urges those who suspect they may have a hearing deficiency to contact the Hearing Aid Center.

In privacy and comfort, Mrs. Smith will give a free audiometer exam to test the ear and reveal the extent of hearing loss. To help compensate for less than normal hearing ability, the Hearing Aid Center can furnish aids from leading manufacturers in several different types. Popular eye-glass models are available in frames of many colors that flatter the face. The tiny "behind the ear" model aid is practically invisible when worn by men and can be hidden completely by a woman's hair. For those who would have nothing else there is the small "in the ear" type with the concealed box. Yet another model is the "bone" type hearing aid which is worn in the hair.

"We are proud to offer a leasing plan, also," said Mrs. Smith. "Anyone can afford this and have hearing assistance without the purchase of an aid. Both one and two year free guarantees are given on these aids. During this period, if the aid is faulty it is repaired or replaced without charge."

The Hearing Aid Center has its own financing plan which requires only a small down payment with up to two years to pay for the purchase of an aid.

"I would like to stress to the people in this area that I am always here to discuss their problems and service their aids when needed," said Mrs. Smith. She makes the mold impressions to see that the fit is perfect and will make home calls after hours for persons who may be bed-fast. For consultation or appointment, Mrs. Smith may be reached by dialing AM 3-6383.

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Roast FLAVOR-AGED BEEF CHUCK, LB. **39¢**

SWISS STEAK CASEY'S FINEST BEEF, LB. **59¢**

JUMBO BOLOGNA SLICED 3 LBS. \$1

KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE POUND **59¢**



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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
BIG, 29-OZ. CAN

4 cans \$1

BACON MOHAWK, THICK-SLICED, 2-LB. BOX **89¢**

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	CATSUP	DEL MONTE BIG, 20-OZ. BOTTLE	3 FOR \$1
	KRAUT	DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN	6 CANS \$1
	PEAS	DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN	5 CANS \$1

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PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN **4 For \$1**

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 For \$1**

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FLOUR GLADIOLA, 25-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S, 300 CAN **4 For \$1**

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PEACHES HUNT'S, 300 CAN **5 For \$1**

APRICOTS HUNT'S, 300 CAN **5 For \$1**

POTATOES HUNT'S 300 CAN **10 For \$1**

SEC. B

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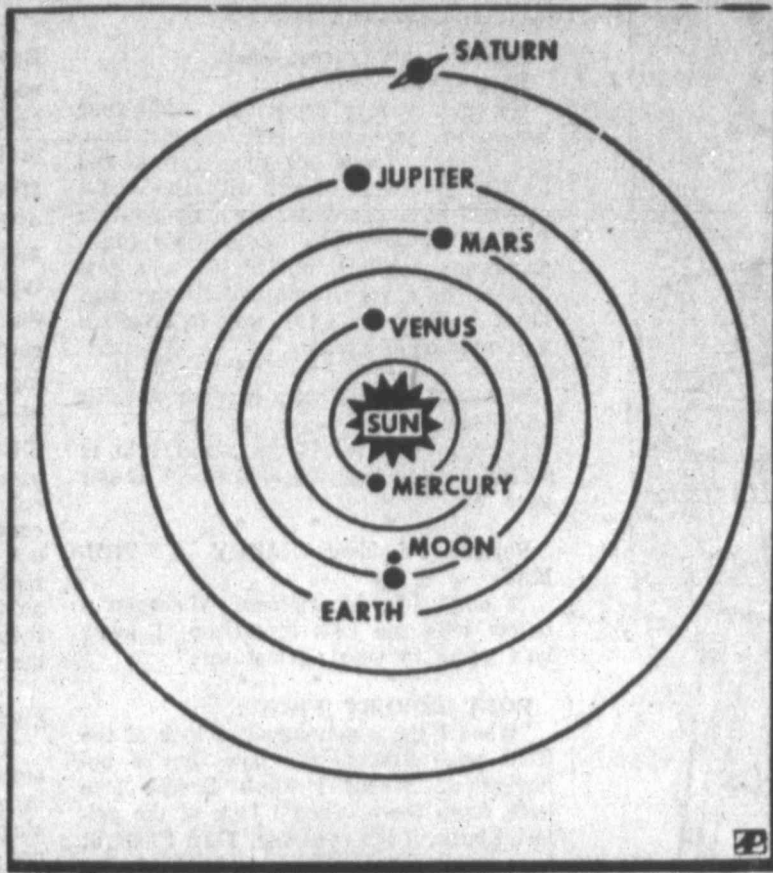
HOLLY Hardwick piratory comforta Cedars e

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1962 SEC. B

Doomsday

The drawing at right shows how the earth and its neighboring planets now appear in a relatively straight line in their orbits around the sun. The planets, usually spread in random orbital positions in the solar system, are lined up in this manner for the first time since 1821. The moon, between the earth and sun, produced an eclipse shadow on earth from Borneo eastward to the western coast of the United States. The chart is necessarily not drawn to scale. Below, a bearded, robed Sadhu, an Indian priest, leads a congregation of women in prayer in New Delhi to avert the doomsday which Indian astrologers have forecast. Near panic was reported in many areas of India and Nepal as newspapers bannered astrological forebodings that "the next three days will see the earth bathed in the blood of thousands of kings."



Time Of Terror For Superstitious

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Serpent Rahu had his fun but the world—beset as it may be with earthly troubles—was still intact today.

"Doomsday weekend" passed without the horrible calamities predicted by Hindu soothsayers that sent millions of frightened Indian and Nepalese believers to prayer meetings.

The evil Rahu swallowed the sun as predicted today. But things came back to normal after an eclipse lasting about three minutes.

Hindu astrologers had predicted great calamities when six planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Earth—moved into conjunction with each other and the sun and the moon over the weekend. It happens only every century or two.

For astronomers it was an intriguing scientific phenomenon. But for millions who believe in the influence of the stars it was

frightening. Some feared the worst may still come.

Keith Robertson, director of Britain's 1,000-member Aetherius Society, spent a cold and rainy night with scores of his followers atop a mountain praying.

The path of the eclipse lay over the South Pacific, and New Guinea was plunged into darkness.

"It was so dark I could not see the numbers of my camera," said Jim Huxley, editor of the New Guinea Times.

Dogs barked, roosters crowed and native Papuans on the island hid in their huts until the sun shone again.

Teams of foreign scientists gathered at Lae, on the east coast of New Guinea, and a Japanese team reported complete success in observing the eclipse. In Ahmedabad, capital of Gujarat State, about 300,000 Hindus attended propitiatory fire sacrifices conducted by 1,200 Brahmin priests.

Indian airlines operated one flight to Bombay without a single passenger. Other planes in the area flew almost empty.

Katmandu, capital of Nepal, looked like a ghost town except around the Hindu temples. All shops were closed and streets deserted. Fearful of earthquakes that would bring their homes tumbling down on them, thousands of Nepalese took shelter in tents.



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The classes are for people who are not Catholics. Thus, you can forget about being uneasy or embarrassed by being among a Catholic group.

The reason you care to attend these classes — regardless of what it is — is entirely acceptable. No questions will be asked.

By attending the class you are making no commitment whatever to join the Catholic Church. We simply want you to know the truth about the church; the rest is up to you and God.

For further information, call AM 4-2882.
Fr. Francis B. Beazley O.M.I. Pastor.

U. S. Weather Fairly Mild

By The Associated Press

Strong northerly winds blew cold air and snow from the Rockies into the north central region today but fairly mild midwinter weather prevailed in most other parts of the nation.

The icy air from Canada ended a weekend of spring-like weather in the Midwest where in some sections temperatures soared to record highs.

Cold wave warnings were posted from Montana southward into Kansas and Iowa and eastward into the upper Mississippi Valley and Wisconsin. Cold wave conditions, the Weather Bureau said, will extend across Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky today and tonight.

Temperatures dropped a little below zero in sections of Montana, Minnesota and North Dakota. Up to four inches of snow and sleet hit areas in northern Minnesota Sunday. Winds up to 65 m.p.h. swept the Grand Forks, N.D., area. Freezing rain slicked highways and streets in Upper Michigan.

Dense fog shrouded many sections of the country, including the California coast, western valleys, the Gulf coast and along the Atlantic seaboard from Philadelphia to Boston.

The warm air which spread from Texas northeastward sent the mercury into the 70s in Oklahoma, Missouri and Indiana Sunday. The 77 in Evansville, Ind., was a record for Feb. 4.

Minor Infection

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 69, has a minor respiratory infection but is resting comfortably, says a spokesman of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

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ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth Fresh Froz. 6-Oz. Can **2 For 29¢**

TACOS Patio, Fresh Frozen 6-Count Or 24-Count Package **39¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 6-Oz. Can **2 - 35¢**

MORTON, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY POT PIES 6-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 39¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT GREEN BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

46-OZ. CAN HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

HUNT'S, SOLID PACK, No. 303 Can TOMATOES **2 For 35¢**

DEL MONTE KRAUT No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

Food Club 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

Bake-Rite 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

FOOD CLUB SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can **19¢**

TOMATO JUICE Eina, White Or Yellow No. 300 Can **3 FOR 25¢**

SHORTENING Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can **2 FOR 25¢**

HOMINY Kraft's, Apple Or Grape 18-Oz. Tumbler **29¢**

PILLSBURY, PIE CRUST MIX 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN, CUT ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can **25¢**

FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle **2 For 49¢**

DEL MONTE, CUT, No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS **2 For 49¢**

MA BROWN, PICKLED BEETS 16-Oz. Jar **25¢**

KRAFT, PURE FRUIT, STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-Oz. Tumbler **49¢**

LUZIANNE, INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **59¢**

22-Oz. Can FIESTA PUNCH **3 For 89¢**

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WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE **2 For 35¢**

FOLGER'S, INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Bottle **75¢**

ELNA, DRY BLACKEYE PEAS No. 300 Can **10¢**

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TOMATOES CELLO CARTON, EACH **19¢**

FRESH, SNOWHITE CAULIFLOWER Pound **15¢**

MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS 2 For **19¢**

CRISPY, CHERRY RED RADISHES Pound **10¢**

PORK ROAST Lean Picnic Cuts, Lb. **29¢**

PORK STEAK Lean Boston Butts, Lb. **39¢**

PORKY, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

LEAN AND MEATY SPARE RIBS 3- To 5-Lb. Average, Lb. ... **39¢**

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER Pound **19¢**

PAN-READY, BONELESS CATFISH Pound **59¢**

PORK CHOPS Lean, First Cuts, Lb. **49¢**

ELNA CHEESE 2-Lb. Box **59¢**

OXYDOL **33¢** | **CHEER** **32¢** | **DASH** **39¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

A Devotional For Today
 Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. (Joshua 1:9)
 PRAYER: Almighty God, we praise Thee for blessing us with wisdom and strength equal to the day's burden. We thank Thee for the assurance that we are never alone but always with Thee. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
 (From The 'Upper Room')

A Job We Simply Must Do
 The President recently expressed concern over the decline in physical fitness of our citizens, particularly boys and girls. In so doing, he simply underlined what educators and others concerned with the well-being of our youth have been saying.
 There seems to be such a unanimity that it's a wonder that more isn't being done about correcting this deficiency. We may try to shrug off statistics which show that the rate of failure on simple physical tests is nine times higher among American youths than those in Switzerland, Austria and Italy where identical tests were given. Yet, how can we laugh off the results of tests by Yale University. In 1951 only 51 per cent of the freshmen passed the university's physical fitness test; five years later the percentage of those able to pass was down to 43 per cent, and in 1960 this figure had declined to 38 per cent.
 This is enough to cause a sense of alarm over our physical softness.
 Why is this? One reason is that we all like to take it easy. We rely on labor-saving devices, on push buttons, and on automobiles to exert effort for us. If you doubt that school children have abandoned walking, by and large, just drive around the high school any day and count cars. Even "bikes" are now taken largely by automobile.
 In addition, we don't eat right—our diet undoubtedly is too rich in keeping with our lack of exercise.
 We can't be at our best mentally unless we are at our best physically. The need for every institution having to do with the physical fitness of our country—especially our youth—to put on intensive programs is urgent.

Remember The Pleasant Days
 At this season of the year it is risky to write about weather, no matter what you say.
 During the past week, the clear crisp of the morning air rose to an average high of about 70 degrees. The air was still and there was a feeling of spring.
 Not even the so-called sunshine belts could better that fare.
 Doubtless we will be having some more cold weather before spring really gets here, and the odds are that we'll have a few windy days with dust and sand in the air before things settle down to summer-time.
 But we ought to remember the sort of weather we have now, and that the year around our climate—taking the good and the bad—is pleasant.
 So when you snort at the first sandstorm, just remember what went before when folks in other sections were fighting the miserable slush, and ice and cold.

**David Lawrence
 Congress Has Role In Stockpiling**

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's instinctive passion for publicity and headlines got the better of him at his press conference last week as he chose the wrong method to achieve a rightful objective.
 Instead of presenting to Congress in a comprehensive message the full details of the "stockpiling" program with specific recommendations to curtail excessive purchasing, Mr. Kennedy made a vague statement and left the inference of scandal as he referred to "unconscionable profits." It so happens that, at the "unconscionable" tax rates of today, the federal government gets back 52 per cent of all corporate profits and from 75 to 90 per cent of the income of any individual "profiteers."
 CONGRESS is primarily responsible for this program of spending, and the Democratic party has been in control of both houses for seven out of the last nine years. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Senate during six of the last nine years. Again and again Senators Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, have called attention in formal reports to the large expenditures in recent years for stockpiling of both metals and agricultural products, but to no avail.
 Senator Robertson, in a public statement just issued, points out that his committee had been trying for the past five years to get this stockpile cut down but that "Congress up to now has declined to follow the committee's advice." He adds: "On the contrary, it has never amended the original legislation which prevents the President from disposing of stockpiled materials, surplus to the nation's needs, without specific legislative approval."
 MR. ROBERTSON is chairman of a joint committee on defense production, and Mr. Byrd is chairman of a joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures. Both committees were bypassed by the President as he asked Senator Stuart Symington, chairman of the stockpiling subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, to undertake the investigation. Mr. Symington was invited to the White House to discuss the problem and subsequently told reporters that he knows of "no wrongdoing by anyone."
 There's more than meets the eye in the President's call for an investigation. For what the federal government has been doing in the purchase of metals and other commodities has served to bolster the prices of those same articles, and this, in turn, has meant profits for the sellers. This also has been true, of course, in the agricultural domain.
 AS A MATTER of fact, it looks very much as if the President is trying to build up an alibi for the excessive stockpiling of farm products. For he made his charges about the supplies in metals on the very same day that he asked Con-

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 2-B Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Feb. 5, 1962



MAKES YOU FEEL SORT OF NAKED!
James Marlow
How Do They Stay Together?

WASHINGTON (AP) — American political parties are like popular fronts that let factions gang up under one tent and one label and, in public, gloss over their differences.
 This doesn't solve the problem of how to achieve unity on the issues—so the public can know what to expect when they proclaim a party program—but it keeps them in business.
 President Dwight D. Eisenhower had his hands full with his own divided Republicans when he was in office. President Kennedy is having the same trouble with his Democrats.
 Kennedy ignored the desertion from his ranks when the House Rules Committee — where Democrats outnumber Republicans 10 to 5—voted to kill his idea for a new department of urban affairs and housing.

Hal Boyle
Earth Is Getting Fatter

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
 Our earth is getting fatter, but the sun is losing weight. Each day the earth gathers about 2,000 tons of meteoric dust but our giant flaming sun loses 4.2 million tons of matter each burning second.
 Women now make up nearly one-fifth of the membership of U.S. labor unions.
 Men first tilled the land with sharpened sticks before developing wooden plows pulled by their wives — or even. Many farmers refused to use the cast iron plow, invented in the 18th century, for fear it would poison the soil.
 Sign in a Manhattan fruit store: "The customer is always right."
 Orbital oddity: When Lt. Col John H. Glenn Jr., is shot into space later this month, he will travel around the earth and pass over California 1 1/2 hours earlier (local time) than his take off time at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
 Tourist visitors to the moon should be able to get plenty of sleep. The nights there are two weeks long but so are the days.
 Our quotable notables: "You can't take it with you because somebody always takes it away from you."—Harlan Miller.
 Where the money goes: The average U.S. family spends about 30 per cent of its net income for food, 27 per cent for housing, 15 per cent for transportation, 5 per cent for medical care and 7 per cent for recreation. That leaves 16 per cent for savings, insurance and incidentals.
 Doctors believe in matrimony. Census figures show that 85.5 per cent of physicians are married, compared to an average of only 69.9 per cent for all other occupation groups.
 History lesson: Six U.S. presidents died childless. They were Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Harding, and Buchanan, a bachelor. The other 23 presidents had a total of 126 children, including 76 boys and 50 girls.
 How often do you buy new shoes? America makes and uses 40 per cent of the world's leather shoe output, nearly four pairs yearly for every man, woman and child.
 Wisecrack of the week: Actor Walter Slezak says, "A woman is happy if she has two things: Furniture to move around—and a husband to move it around for her."
 The doorbell at Dorothy Lamour's cosmetic firm here chimes the first six notes of Bob Hope's theme, "Thanks For The Memory."
 The good days: In 1890 home-delivered milk here cost seven cents a quart.
 Facts that will hardly change your life: Men's fingernails usually grow faster than women's. The average bathtub holds 30 gallons of water. You have twice as many teeth—that is, if you've still got 'em all—as a rabbit, mouse or squirrel.
 Worth remembering: "If Diogenes were alive today, he'd go around searching for someone in his right mind."
 Learn your language: Do you like punch? Its name comes from the Persian word "punch," meaning five. The drink originally had five ingredients.
 Nature notes: Some 600,000 people a year are bitten by man's best buddy, the dog. Black widow spiders are so called because the females often make a menu of their mates.
 It was Helen Rowland who observed, "A good woman is known for what she does; a good man by what he doesn't."
 NOTE TO A.R.M.: Yes, the tranquilizer drugs are often very helpful in relieving the discomfort of dental procedures. The one you are taking is quite mild and I'm sure your doctor would approve taking more than one a day to keep you comfortable. The art of medication is to give enough to do the job without (in this case) causing drowsiness or lethargy. It's a fine art and it often requires some trial and error.
 Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for my booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.
 Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

To Your Good Health
Sprain May Heal More Slowly Than Fracture

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
 "Dear Dr. Molner: What about sprains? Some people say to soak it in hot water, others advise ice water—MRS. B. B."
 Some people have said optimistically after an injury, "It isn't a break; it's just a sprain." And others, having had experience with a bad sprain, have said, "A sprain is worse than a break."
 The word sprain comes from the root meaning "to press out." It is a wrenching and twisting of a joint. The bone doesn't break, but ligaments or cartilage can be torn; ligaments can be pulled loose from the bones to which they are attached; the joint capsules, consisting of fibrous tissue, can be stretched.
 Such an injury may not heal as rapidly as a broken bone. Besides, there invariably is some inner bleeding at the injured place, and hence swelling and pain.
 The degree of sprain makes a difference, of course. It also makes a difference whether the joint is one which is under pressure. A sprained ankle, which has to hold up the weight of the body, may thus be more serious than a sprained wrist, which doesn't have to bear such weight.
 From a surface examination it is often hard to tell whether a case is a fracture or a sprain, but it's important to know, and if there is the slightest doubt, an X-ray will show the answer. Indeed, I'd say that if there is any swelling, tenderness or black and blue mark under the skin, it's wise to X-ray.
 Treatment of a sprain is more than just heat or cold. With an ankle, a light cast may be needed to carry the weight while letting the sprain heal. Doctor M. H. Leonard, an orthopedist, says comparative trials show that use of such a cast results in much quicker healing, as well as less disability (stiffness or weakness) afterward.
 In mild sprains, simple taping and immobilization—not putting any strain or weight on the joint—may be enough. Sometimes injection of an anesthetic drug is necessary to subdue pain.
 Basically, the joint must have rest and time to heal—a lot of time. If it's an ankle—keep off it! It may take four to six weeks to recover.
 As for cold or heat, in this case, cold may lessen the pain and minimize the swelling at first.
 "Dear Dr. Molner: With all the talk about lung cancer and cigarette smoking, what about the effect on non-smokers. I attend social gatherings about once a week where the air is clouded with smoke. I hate to give up this recreation, but don't want to impair my health—C.A.S."
 Go to the meetings and relax.

Around The Rim
Warning For Americans

Utterable utterances:
 Poet WALT WHITMAN:
 Go on, my dear Americans, whip your horses to the utmost—Excitement! Money! Politics!—open all your valves and let her go—swing, whirl with the rest—you will soon get under such momentum you can't stop if you would. Only make provisions betimes, old States and new States, for several thousand insane asylums. You are in a fair way to create a whole nation of lunatics."
 BULWER-LYTTON, English novelist and dramatist:
 "Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on."
 Former President HARRY S. TRUMAN:
 "I don't like bipartisans. Whenever a fellow tells me he's bipartisan, I know he's going to vote against me."
 POET ROBERT FROST:
 "When I get a newspaper, I look at the front page first to see how they're behaving in Brazil. I know Brazil! I've been down there. Then I look at the editorial page, if it's readable. Then I look at the sports page. Then I look at the zigzag on the stock exchange to see how the world's going. Those are my four things, my four interests."
 HARTFORD COURANT:
 "A report just made to the Fund For Republic raises the question whether the nation is getting ready to follow the fascist pattern set by Germany and Italy in the 1930's. This doesn't mean that we're growing native Hitlers or Mussolinis. It does mean that the unorganized moderates are silent, while the fascist type extremists are not. So it was in the McCarthy days, and so in a different context it is again now. Merely denouncing these people is not enough, for many of them have a streak of fanaticism that thrives from martyrdom. They can be brought back to normal channels of political expression only when they can be convinced that the real danger lies within out, and that the disunity they are promoting by their paranoid arraignment as Communists of all who disagree with them, makes us less able to cope with our real enemies, who are abroad."
 SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist:
 "In every age, people have written their autobiographies before they died; but only in ours have they begun to write autobiographies before they have even lived, and before they know what living means."
 ARTHUR KOESTLER:
 "People don't mind if you betray humanity, but if you betray your club, you're considered a renegade."
 —TOMMY HART

Inez Robb
Now We've Got Medusa

Any American woman who tries to parse the semi-annual fashion news out of Paris, after the winter and summer couture shows, has to be braced to take the batter with the better.
 Now that the January shows of spring and summer fashions have ended, breathes there a female with soul so dead she is not grateful to have back her waist and her bosom, courtesy of Paris?
 THE FRENCH designers, initially at least, seemed to decree that girls shall be girls once more. They accentuated the positive with due deference to the balcony, which they have spent several past seasons in flattening, a la veal scallopin.
 Next, bells found favor in their eyes, and, voila, the waist was properly cinched.
 All this, as far as one woman is concerned, was news for rejoicing. And there was also something for the boys: legs. As I read the cabled tea leaves from Paris, skirts are still at the knee, with no real incentive for masculine gatherings at any street corner in a high wind.
 THE WORD from Paris seemed on the upswing, in view of its past performances with the sack and the sack's logical outgrowth, the bestnik look.
 So it appeared to me that nobody could lose in the spring and summer of 1962 until I read that the Medusa look is the favorite hair and hat development of one prominent French couturier. And that the Cleopatra look in hair, hats and make-up is big, too.
 ALL RIGHT: I bear approximately the same relationship to Cleopatra, the Serpent of the Nile, as, say, Snow White to the late Theda Bara. But if an infusion of henna on the hair, some heavy eye make-up and a couple of pounds of beads would help, I was game.
 But it does seem a bit of a fashion penalty to ask a woman whose looks stem predominantly from the Irish branch of the family to turn herself into an unreasonable facsimile of Cleopatra.
 However, the point is that I was still willing. Then, I read about the Medusa look and I tossed in my make-up kit.
 CLEOPATRA is one thing, as Julius Caesar, Mark Antony, Shakespeare and G. B. Shaw were all willing to testify. But Medusa is a snake pit of another color. And, at this point, women are surely entitled to ask what in the world Paris's boy-designers are trying to do to the opposite — in every way — sex.
 Medusa, the most famous of the trio of Gorgon monsters of Greek mythology, was of so hideous a mien that all who looked upon her face were turned to stone. For offending Athena, the goddess of wisdom, Medusa was transformed into a horrendous creature whose hair became a mass of writhing serpents.
 FINALLY PERSEUS, the son of Zeus (the Don Juan of the gods), delivered the world from Medusa by striking off her head, thanks to Athena who started it all. She lent her polished shield to Perseus. Thus he was able to see Medusa reflected in its surface and get about his bloody task. And since he only saw Medusa's reflection, he was saved from a stony fate.
 So now, by some reasoning that escapes me, Medusa is the new fashion standard and glamour girl. Hats, resembling wigs, made of writhing coils of black horsehair reproduce Medusa's ophidian coiffure. Or, if the customer wishes, any of the first-rate hairdressers of Paris can create the same effect with Madam's own hair.
 IT'S A CINCH that this whimsy will set women and fashion back a hundred years, no less than revitalize the Keeley cure and double mentalism in A.A.
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Holmes Alexander
Bowles' Earlier View On Castro

WASHINGTON — Hon. Chester Bowles, Department of State: You are understandably aggrieved because I cited an article written by you last summer in the Latin American magazine called "Combat." In it you made two statements which seemed noteworthy, to say the least, coming from the Under Secretary of State, as you were at the time. You wrote:
 "WHETHER HISTORY will record Cuba's Fidel Castro as an earnest patriot or as a fellow-traveling adventurer is anybody's guess."
 And — "His land reform program — limiting all holdings to 1,000 acres and all purchases to Cuban citizens — is indubitably in line with Latin American thinking."
 Well, it turns out that "Combat" lifted the article, without your permission and without accreditation from the New York Times Magazine of November 29, 1959. You feel that your own words, read back to you, after a two-year lapse, made you look unfairly foolish.
 TO THIS I agree. I would never have held your opinions up to the ridicule I did if I had known they were two years old. Even so, Ambassador, you were not a sheltered sophomora when the original was published. You were a Connecticut Congressman, a former Ambassador to India, a former State Governor, author of many books and articles and soon to become Candidate Kennedy's advisor on foreign affairs and his Under Secretary of State.
 YOU HAD little excuse to be naive and non-committal on Castro. For you to recommend, inferentially, "land reform" in the nature of confiscation of a Castro was not so good even in 1959. I am an extremist enough to feel that no American public figure should be soft or neutral toward such a virulent anti-America dictator as Fidel Castro.
 LEA BOOTH, Lynchburg, Va.: In reference to President Kennedy's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs, you sent me a wise reminder from Thomas Jefferson. Our third President wrote, in 1800, to a prospective member of his Cabinet:
 "Our country is too large to have all its affairs directed by a single government. . . If the principle were to prevail, of a common law being in force in the United States, it would become the most corrupt government on earth."
 WELL, AS WE advance into the second half of the 20th century, we find both the overpowering central government and the attendant corruption that Jefferson predicted. I am reactionary or fundamentalist enough to believe that our salvation lies in patriotic revivalism. This is the theme of my new book, "How to Read The Federalist," in which I aim to show, by many examples, that the Federalist Papers of Hamilton, Madison and Jay are not mere historical dust but living documents of immense value and accurate guidance today. I do not believe that the liberal party of our time has thinkers to compare with Jefferson and Madison, or that the conservative party has anybody to rank with Hamilton and Jay. We would greatly benefit if our public men pored over these timeless documents instead of the Gallup polls.
 MRS. F. S. P., Amarillo, Texas: You say you are a John Birch member, but that you agree with me and with Senators Tower, Thurmond, Dodd, Mundt and Miller that Radical Rightists "should be sure what they're saying is true. . . We need to win over as many people as we can and making wild, irrational statements is going to defeat us."
 Yes, ma'am.
 (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Reverse Run

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Pat White, management forester for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, did a double take while driving in the Croatan National Forest near New Bern.
 White saw a six-point buck deer chasing a small hound along a road. The deer chased the dog for about a mile before scampering off into a wooded area, White said.

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Patriot

Marc Anthony, 92, of Miami, Fla., a pensioned Spanish-American War veteran, said he's repaying "my beloved country" by willing his savings of \$14,000 to the United States.

Fidel Snubs OAS Action Against Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Cheered by a vast throng of Cubans and bolstered by a message from the Kremlin, Fidel Castro brushed off Cuba's impending expulsion from the Inter-American system Sunday night and predicted his kind of revolution would sweep Latin America "like a march of giants."

A throng of Cubans jamming Jos Marti Plaza roared approval as the bearded prime minister assailed President Kennedy as hypocritical and impudent for banning imports from Cuba. U.S. officials in Washington said the ban, chiefly affecting tobacco, will deprive Castro's regime of \$35 million a year.

Castro shouted his defiance of the Organization of American States for its 14-1 vote at Punta del Este, Uruguay, last week to oust Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations until it breaks its ties with the Communist bloc. Six nations abstained.

The monster crowd cheered each time the prime minister denounced the United States and the 13 Latin American nations which voted against Cuba.

Castro's 2-hour, 40-minute speech came on the eve of a debate in the U.N. political committee on a Communist-sponsored resolution charging the United States is planning aggression against Cuba and meddling in her affairs.

As the crowd gathered for Castro's speech, Soviet Premier Khrushchev messaged a reiteration of Russian support for the Cuban revolution.

"The people of the Soviet Union are always with you, dear Cuban brothers," Khrushchev said. "A growing militant movement of solidarity in all parts of the globe will help the Cuban people frustrate the evil plans of the U.S. imperialists and their hirelings."

Castro followed a similar line. "Revolution is inevitable," he said. "It is determined by the conditions of misery in which man lives in Latin America."

"Cuba votes for culture, the United States for ignorance," he declared. "Cuba for industrialization, the United States for underdevelopment. Cuba for truth, the United States for the lie. Cuba for liberation, the United States for oppression. Cuba for socialism, the United States for capitalism."

The United States, he said, took a major beating at the Punta del Este conference of Inter-American foreign ministers which ended last Saturday. He said only the U.S. "ministry of colonies" (meaning the 13 anti-Cuban nations) went along with the Kennedy administration's move to get a unanimous Latin-American vote to throw Cuba out of the OAS.



Commander

Lt. Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr., of Richmond, Va., has taken command of the destroyer escort Falgout at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Navy said Cmdr. Gravelly is the first Negro to command a United States warship.

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- SPINACH, Hunt's, California, Fancy, 300 Can, 7 For \$1
- APRICOTS, Hunt's, Whole, Unpeeled, Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ Can . . 29¢
- INSTANT COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, 2¢ Off Net Price, 6 Oz. Jar . . . 85¢
- BISCUITS, Mead's, Sweetmilk And Buttermilk, Can 4 For 29¢
- DOG FOOD, Red Heart, Beef, Fish And Liver, No. 1 Can 8 For \$1
- CHILI SAUCE, Hunt's, 11½ Oz. Bottle 25¢
- TOMATO PASTE, Hunt's, 6 Oz. Can 2 For 29¢
- TOILET TISSUE, Northern, White And Colored, 4 Roll Pack . . . 35¢
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- IVORY LIQUID, With Roses, 22 Oz. Bottle 69¢
- TOILET SOAP, Zest, With Roses, Reg. Bar . . . 4 For 59¢
- TOILET SOAP, Camay, Reg. Bar 3 For 29¢
- SPIC & SPAN, Household Cleaner, Reg. Box 31¢
- TOILET SOAP, Ivory, Personal Size, 3¢ Off Net Price . . . 5 Bar Pack 32¢
- HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
- PERMANENTS \$1.00**
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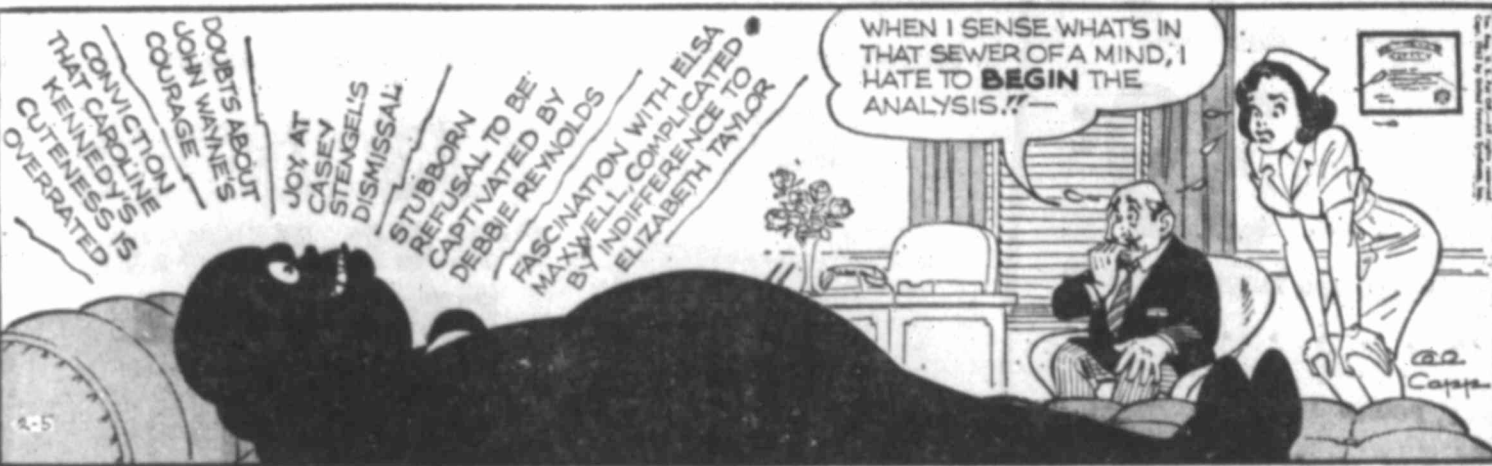
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Niagara Falls Story Shows Pump Priming Can Be Painful

By HAMILTON B. MIZER
Niagara Falls Gazette
Written For The Associated Press
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—This is the story of how it is possible to dump hundreds of millions of dollars into a community and leave it economically distressed.

It begins shortly after 5 p.m. on June 7, 1956, when the Schoellkopf power station of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. was crushed under an avalanche of rock in the lower Niagara River gorge below the falls.

Within seconds, the abundant, cheap electric power that had attracted the world's largest concentration of electro-metalurgical and electro-chemical industries was gone. With it went the competitive advantage generated by cheap power.

COSTS GO UP
Emergency replacement power imported from Canada and Buffalo literally added thousands of dollars to costs of industrial production overnight.

The New York State Power Authority was granted the right to redevelop Niagara power and in 1958 started a \$720-million project which is now virtually completed. Niagara Mohawk has ceased power production here. Its remaining Schoellkopf facilities, acquired by the power authority, will be dismantled and the land converted to park purposes.

The end of private power and extensive acquisitions of property needed for the huge power authority project have or will remove millions of dollars of assessed valuation from the city, school and county tax rolls.

Also contributing to an estimated \$41,630,185 assessment loss are other public projects costing \$100 million and involving extensive property.

INCLUDED
These include the 20-mile Niagara Parkway, the Niagara Expressway, the Lewiston-Queenston International Bridge, a comprehensive arterial highway program and a railroad relocation project.

The parkway, which eventually will connect the North Grand Island Bridge, the western terminus of the Niagara Thruway spur, and Lake Ontario Parkway near Ft. Niagara, will afford an excellent view of the Niagara River and gorge.

The 7-mile expressway will link the Niagara Thruway spur and Queen Elizabeth way in Ontario by way of a new international bridge under construction north of the Robert Moses power station. The expressway and the Lewiston-

Queenston Bridge are expected to be opened in May. To help ease the anticipated increased burden of \$20.44 per thousand of assessment on local taxpayers, brought about by the expected one-fifth loss in the assessment rolls resulting from these projects, the legislature directed the power authority to pay the city and school district \$3.7 million over a four-year period. Despite these payments, an overall increase in city, school and county tax rates of up to \$17 a thousand of assessed valuation faces taxpayers.

NEW INDUSTRY
Early in the battle between private and public interests, Chairman Robert Moses of the power authority asserted that assessment losses would more than be made up by new industry and expansion of the existing industrial complex.

To date there is no new industry. The expansion of existing industry has nowhere near offset plant removal and costly modernization programs, occasioned in part, at least, by the necessity to convert equipment to 60-cycle power. Industrial power generated by Niagara Mohawk had been 25-cycle.

The Vanadium Corp. of America, which 10 years ago employed 850 persons, found it too costly to convert and power rates too high. It abandoned its plants here and transferred operations to new plants at Graham, W.Va., and Vancouver and Cambridge, Ohio.

MORE SPENDING
Most industries found it uneconomical or impractical to convert old processes and equipment so conversion meant, in fact, modernization. This has involved spending \$75 to \$100 million and, paradoxically, it has resulted in further assessment and employment losses.

For example, the Union Carbide Chemical Co. is razing six plant structures which will top \$229,297 from its assessed valuation of \$599,221.

The DuPont Company closed its adiponitrile unit (a product used in making nylon) because a new, less costly manufacturing process in the Gulf area made the local process obsolete. The pay roll of \$2.50 million shrank by 600.

Meanwhile, DuPont has announced two \$1-million expansion and modernization programs. One will almost double chloride production capacity with no increase in employment. The other, a process improvement project, will add 20 to 25 workers.

MAJOR FACTOR
Industrial employment in Niagara Falls had dropped from 23,000 in 1956 to 19,000. Generally depressed conditions in New York State have contributed, but considering unemployment elsewhere on the Niagara frontier and the state, it would appear that the power project is the major factor.

There are plus factors, temporary and permanent, in the tremendous public works program and industrial overhaul.

Certainly the employment and general economic condition of the city during the last four years would have been far more serious without these projects. During peak construction in the summer of 1960, the project employed 9,000 persons. Presently 1,000 are employed and this number will dwindle rapidly as projects move to completion.

Returns from the city's 2 percent sales tax jumped from \$2,003,157 in 1956 to \$2,435,900 in 1960. In 1961, however, revenues dropped to \$1,832,795.

BENEFITS EMERGE
The permanent benefits are just beginning to be appreciated. The new recreation areas, parkways and highways will be enjoyed by residents and visitors. Railroad relocation, to be completed in 1964, will remove an eyesore and an irritant to a city divided by railroad tracks in its business district during all its history.

The heaviest property taxes ever known here and bulging unemployment rolls becloud the immediate future.

But local observers believe that no city can long remain in the doldrums if it has in its midst the attraction of world-famous waterfalls, the largest hydro-electric power development in the free world, and such representative industrial names.

Games Enrich March Of Dimes

VEALMOOR — The March of Dimes drive was \$273.85 richer today as result of a Saturday night basketball exhibition at the Vealmoor school.

Teams from Jim Ned, Aspermont, Sands and Flower Grove, were presented in the contests in the Vealmoor gym. Attendance was good and admission fees and donations provided the March of Dimes with the total listed.

YOUNG MEN MAKE HISTORY Swiss Mountaineers Scale Winter Matterhorn

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Braving gales, two young Swiss mountaineers have conquered the icy north face of the Matterhorn in the first-ever winter ascent of "the tall killer."

They won the race Sunday to the summit of the 14,328-foot Alpine peak against five Austrian and German climbers who were swallowed up by storm-swept clouds and still were unreported today.

The five were last seen about 500 feet from the top of the pyramid-shaped summit on the Swiss-Italian border just before darkness fell and a westerly gale turned into a 60-mile-an-hour blizzard.

The two Swiss—Hilti von Allmen, 27, and Paul Etter, 23—reached the top after a two-day climb.

Even though the Matterhorn's north face has been climbed approximately 20 times in the summer, the "ice-glassy" almost vertical front has beaten back all previous attempts to scale it in the winter.

Storms rage frequently around the treacherous peak and there are no real halting places or havens.

Satellite Inspector May Be Next Big Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. moon rocket program may help in the development of a satellite inspector that would investigate suspicious space objects.

The job of designing, making and testing a satellite inspector is under way. A contract was issued almost a year ago.

Last week, in a message to Congress on space activities, President Kennedy said the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "are closely coordinating efforts" in the program.

NASA's Ranger rocket program has several features that seem adaptable to the effort to create an inspector satellite, which would cruise in the vicinity of an unidentified and suspicious satellite and send back reports.

Even though the Ranger rocket fired toward the moon last month missed its mark by thousands of miles, the Ranger's space vehicle demonstrated to some extent the ability to change direction in space. This is vital for a satellite inspector vehicle.

In a broad sense, the moon rocket has the same mission as an inspector satellite. To rendezvous with a satellite, the Ranger also has a TV-transmission system that the inspector could use to relay, robot-fashion, a report on what it sees.

Supplemental data, possibly provided by electronic probing and relayed back by radio, might be needed to report on whether the suspected satellite was on a reconnaissance mission or carried a weapon that could be fired at earth targets.

Improvement would be needed in what the military calls reaction time. The hours, days or weeks of delay to get a space vehicle launched could be ill-afforded if it was suspected that a satellite was carrying a multimegaton bomb.

The rapid advance in space technology by the Soviet Union, as well as the United States, can make the problem of the antissatellite program urgent. The present problem of developing a Zeus or other antimissile system to cope with intercontinental ballistic missiles may be surpassed by the need to do something about a threat from space.

In his message by space Kennedy said a satellite inspection program would provide the United States "in the near future" with the means to investigate suspicious space objects. He did not define the reference to the near future.

Woman Hurt In Accident

Mrs. S. R. Hoover, 1306 Lexington, was taken by Nalley-Pickie ambulance to the Howard County Hospital following an accident at 1700 W. 4th, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Her husband Dr. Sheldon Ray Hoover, was not injured when his car was in collision with a utility pole. Mrs. Hoover's physician said Monday morning that her condition was not serious but that she was being held in the hospital for observation.

Other accidents investigated by Big Spring police, their locations, and drivers of vehicles involved were: East Thirld and Birdwell Lane, Julian Barker, Saginaw; Martin Grant, Bedford, Va., and Norma Kelly, 2507 Carrol; Seventh and North Scurry, Charles Urias, 611 NE 10th, and Canuto Ramirez, 711 N. Scurry; 603 NW 8th, parked car owned by Feliciano Morales, 109 NW 9th, and a driver who left the scene;

407 Johnson, Ruby Bell Billings, 3603 Runnels, and Mabel Freeman Craven, 1005 E. 19th; on an unnamed street 78 feet north of West Sixteenth, Robert Elliott, 904 Lancaster, and Ivory Harper, 805 Wyoming.

Last Day To Enter Contests

If there are any other candidates who plan to enter the May 5 primary contests, they must declare themselves by midnight tonight.

Frank Hardesty, County Democratic Committee chairman, said that he had no new filings over Sunday and there were no additions to his list at noon Monday. He said he would keep books open until midnight.

Ralph Hughes, County Republican Committee Chairman, who had said last week there was a good possibility three or more candidates from his party would file for county posts, had not reported any official action at noon.

There were rumors of a few possible candidates who were still pondering whether to declare themselves.

Meantime, the chief interest in the forthcoming campaign seems to be concentrated in the two races for county commissioner and the county judge's post. More contenders are listed in these contests than in any others.

A few incumbents are still without competition. Wade Choate, district court clerk, Ralph Baker, county surveyor, and Walker Bailey, county superintendent, were still unopposed in their bids for return to their posts at noon today.

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Club Makes Good Start

Howard County 4-H Club members were off to a good start at the El Paso Livestock Show Monday.

Lucy Thornton's ewe lamb in the junior breeding class was declared first in its class and champion of the division Monday morning.

General judging of 4-H and FFA lambs will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Steers will be judged at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

There were 16 lambs competing against Miss Thornton's entry and the quality of sheep shown at the El Paso show is widely recognized by sheep experts.

Howard County 4-H members have 15 lambs in the El Paso competition. There are eight steers from this county entered.

Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county farm agent, is with the Howard County delegation in El Paso. The group left here early Saturday.

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U.S. Scientists Air Crash Victims

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Two U.S. scientists and their wives, returning from an Amazon research trip, perished Sunday in the crash of a Peruvian airliner in the mountains of central Peru. All 18 persons aboard the plane were killed.

The twin-engine DC3 of the Faucett Airlines came down in a heavy rainstorm shortly after taking off from Tingo Maria, 135 miles from Lima, on the Huallaga River. Authorities said the plane had been forced to land by the bad weather.

The American victims were identified as Dr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Uram of Newton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Block. Block and his wife, Margaret, both 50, were protein chemists who co-authored a book on proteins.

Dr. Block was attached to the Boyce-Thompson Institute of New York City and was a consultant for the Berden Co.

Uram, 35, was an assistant professor of food toxicology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Anne, 33, moved to Newton last July from Bethesda, Md., where Uram had been a member of the nutrition studies section of the National Institutes of Health. He was a native of Philadelphia.

The Urams leave two children, Eric, 8, and Eileen, 5, who were with Mrs. Uram's mother in Boston. A spokesman for MIT said the two couples had been in Peru for several weeks doing nutrition research and were due back in about a week.

Farmers living near the crash scene said they heard two explosions at the time. Some farmers said the plane may have been struck by lightning.

Fire swept through the plane, and bodies of the victims — 15 passengers and three crew members—were badly burned.

ALLEYS DESTROYED
WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Fire destroyed a block square bowling center, the Kickapoo Lanes, before dawn today. The roof collapsed while firemen were battling the blaze. Owner Dan Estes said the loss would exceed \$100,000.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Worm
4. At that time
8. Tax
12. River in Scotland
13. Lease
14. Veracious
15. Expunging
17. Inscribe
18. Vacation spot
19. Thing mentioned
20. Archaic
21. Pried articles in stores
24. Star facet
28. Heavenly rapture
27. Toward
28. Abstract being
29. Large wading bird
30. Pedal digit

31. By
32. Foot movements of a horse
33. Camera's eye
34. Prizes
38. Ocean
37. Pelt
38. Dispensed
41. Begins
43. In an unnatural manner
44. Telegraph
45. Beach across
48. Employ
47. Requisite
48. Paddles
49. Played the first card
DOWN
1. Ger. river
2. Withered: var.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
3. Adds zest to
4. Preceded by
5. Two others
5. Inauspicious
6. Unit of energy
7. Compass point
8. Makes destitute
9. Sharp and clear
10. At variance
11. Final on a pagoda
16. Only
17. Possessive case of "who"
19. Makes leaner
21. Laths
22. Jacket
23. Finishes
24. Fruit
25. Feed the kitty
26. Newly married woman
29. Engraved invitations
30. Weeping
32. Profited
33. Author of "Ferdinand the Bull"
35. In what place
36. Revolves
38. Headliner
39. Besides
40. Colored
41. Have
42. Jumble
43. Health resort
45. Hence

Are Dogs A BORE?

A celebrated publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of training your dog which can pay you real dividends in savings and protection and can work like magic to make a dog obedient and responsive to your commands and directions.

According to this publisher, many dog owners do not realize how they can make a canine respond to their almost every wish simply by what they do and say. Whether you live in an apartment or a house, own a species which is pedigreed or mongrel, there are ways in which you can train your dog or someone else's.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in dog tricks and obedience, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Dog Training," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: International Kennel School, 500 So. Throop St., Dept. 2033, Chicago 7, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Roberts Readies For Oath Taking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Roberts of McKinney, Tex., arrived Sunday to take the seat in the House of Representatives that the late Sam Rayburn held for nearly half a century.

Roberts took the oath of office in House ceremonies at noon today.

He is the second Texan in a week to be sworn as a new Democratic congressman. Last Monday Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls succeeded Frank Ikard, who resigned.

Rayburn died Nov. 16, he had represented the 4th Texas Con-

gressional District since March 4, 1913.

On hand to meet Roberts and his wife as they flew in from Texas were Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and more than a score of other well wishers. They included Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, dean of the Texas congressional delegation, Purcell and Reps. George Mahon of Lubbock and Homer Thornberry of Austin.

Twenty minutes of handshaking and picture taking took place before the Roberts left with the Johnsons in the vice presidential limousine.

Roberts worked here for Rayburn for a time before going into the Navy during World War II. The McKinney merchant and erstwhile president pro tem of the Texas Senate, who waged his special election campaign largely from Austin, has been a frequent Washington visitor in the intervening years.

Familiar with living conditions in the capital area, Roberts obtained an apartment at a fashionable new development just across the Potomac River in Virginia, not far from the Robert E. Lee mansion in Arlington National Cemetery.

Committee assignments of Roberts and Purcell will be determined soon at a meeting of Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, acting as the committee on committees for members of their party.

Present indications are Roberts will fill a vacancy on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex. Purcell may get a position on the House Agriculture Committee.

Patman arranged a coffee and rolls reception for the Roberts in the Rayburn-named "Board of Education" room in the Capitol which was Rayburn's retreat for many years. Another reception was scheduled in the Capitol in late afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, parents of the new congressman, hosts.

The reception group at the airport Sunday included friends who had known Roberts when he worked on Rayburn's staff here before World War II. Other friends came up from Texas to watch the oath-taking.

Roberts already had a congressional office open and operating. Mrs. Calvin Kimbrough, who worked for Rayburn for years, closed out the files in Rayburn's Capitol building suite and set up business for Roberts in a suite on the third floor of the old House Office Building.

With seniority, even though just a week, Purcell would have the first chance over Roberts in selection of such committee positions as might be available.

TCU Debaters Defeat ACC

DALLAS (AP)—Debaters from Texas Christian University defeated an Abilene Christian College duo Sunday in the Texas intercollegiate debate tournament, "Young America Speaks."

Lynn Smith and Bill English of TCU had the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should be Illegal."

Abilene Christian was represented by Terrell Reagan and Robert Coleman.

Teams from Texas A&M and North Texas State will debate next Sunday.

ESPECIALLY FOR VINYL FLOORS

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

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 Main AM 4-5261

Ritz
Now Showing Open 12:45

Wagner Hart Jones
Avalon Kovacs
Naughty and Nutty!
Sail a Crooked Ship

JET
Now Showing Open 6:00

Paul Newman
The Hustler
Gleason-Laurie

State
New Showing Open 12:45

M-G-M
Vanho
Taylor-Fontaine
Sanders-Williams



Spring blossoms by Henry Lee

Gracious and lovely as the first

spring blossoms are the new

fashions by Henry Lee.

Left, tailored boucle' sheath

with contrasting ribbon accents.

Grey, toast or green, 24.95

Right, Afternoon sheath cut in

Silk Linen with unique midriff

accent. Copen or beige, 25.95

Far Right, "A" skirted afternoon

beauty in Cellini Cloth . . . Navy or

beige, 24.95



Henphil-Wells

5 Persons Die In 2-Car Crash

NASHVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Five persons died and seven others were injured Sunday night when a small foreign car and another auto collided on U.S. Highway 460 eight miles east of here.

State police said all four occupants of the small car were killed. They were Ronald Spangler, 22, his wife, Elaine, 22, Dennis Stager, 22, and his fiancée, Janice Kay Bridges, 22. All lived at Granite City, Ill.

Also killed was Jocelyn Denise Tracey, 7, who was riding in an auto with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tracey of Mount Vernon, Ill., and six other relatives.

Art Drama Would Have Been Better As A Documentary

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Forgery," Sunday night's NBC "Show of the Week," was based on the 1947 trial of Han van Meegeren, the Dutch artist accused of forging a series of "old masters" so perfect in style that he was able to pass them off on collectors and art experts alike.

Van Meegeren's alleged imitation of the styles of Vermeer and others is so fascinating it is a shame the subject was not made into a documentary.

As a drama it was less than satisfactory because it got all

tangled up in observations on the fallibility of art "experts" and the philosophical question of whether a painting, held to be a masterpiece when it was believed to be by Vermeer, became a worthless daub when its real origin became known.

The program took place almost entirely in a courtroom and the plot unraveled in the time-honored TV-style of "Perry Mason"—an original script by Robert L. Joseph. It was dramatic, all right, but the emphasis was on the forces plying on a rising, ambitious politician faced with the critical vote in a state legislature.

A controversial judge was the subject of impeachment proceedings. The young state senator, a key figure, was surrounded by people who wanted to influence his vote—his assistant, a labor leader, a business leader, a party boss, his wife and father. The judge himself.

We saw the pressures being applied, and the man's reaction to them. Finally we learned how the senator voted. It was an illuminating series of scenes tied to a central theme. It had a big cast and all of them presented sharply defined characterizations. It was a fine hour.

Comedy-wise—to appropriate a favorite Freberg expression—it was a long, slow 60 minutes although occasionally there was a slight suggestion of the outrageous, irreverent humor that

was the late Ernie Kovac's hallmark.

Freberg was at his sharpest when roasting the hide off TV, but this traveled a familiar path—the usual spoof of Mitch Miller and kidding commercials. Strangely enough, the most original parts of his show were the commercials.

The weekend's most interesting hour was CBS' Saturday night "Footnote to Fame," an original script by Robert L. Joseph. It was dramatic, all right, but the emphasis was on the forces plying on a rising, ambitious politician faced with the critical vote in a state legislature.

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Police Puzzle Over Torso

HOUSTON (AP)—She was big, middle aged and died about a week ago.

Other than that, officers know little about a woman whose crudely butchered torso turned up near Cleveland, Tex.

After a preliminary autopsy Sunday, a pathologist said the victim probably stood 5-8 to 5-10 and weighed 180 to 200 pounds.

She was 40 to 45 years old, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said, but he doesn't know how she died.

He found no fatal wounds on the torso. The head, arms and legs are missing. They could have been severed with anything from a hatchet to a dull pocket knife, he said.

Texas Rangers checked missing persons reports in four counties but found no clue to the woman's identity.

Two fishermen found the body, neatly packed in two cardboard boxes, in a drainage ditch Saturday. There were pieces of clothing and a few strands of hair in the boxes.

One of the boxes bore the name of a Houston dairy, a serial number, a date and the type of milk cartons packed in it.

VFW Leader Praises Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars "unanimously commended" President Kennedy for placing a virtually complete embargo on trade with Cuba, Robert E. Hansen, National VFW commander, said Sunday.

A statement by Hansen said, "This action by the President received a resounding ovation from the more than 600 state and national leaders attending our annual national midwinter conference here."

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