

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Little cooler tonight, Tuesday, cloudy and mild with possible showers. High today, 80; low tonight, 46; high tomorrow, 72.

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5¢ Daily 15¢ Sunday

California In 6th Day Of Flooding

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's sixth day of saturation started spectacularly today as cloudbursts opened up on parts of the Los Angeles area, creating lakes up to seven feet deep. There were flash floods in the Hollywood Hills and a house was torn loose from its foundation and pushed into the street. Storm drain covers were popping open from excessive pressure in many parts of the city. A woman in the Hollywood Hills reported water was rushing through her living room. At the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway early this morning the water was seven feet deep. It was four feet deep on Vermont Avenue between 88th and 9th streets in Los Angeles. It was over the rooftops of automobiles at some other points. The police flood control office said all major streets in the Hollywood area were awash. More than 20 deaths had been

attributed to the storm—one of the heaviest in the area's history—before today's violent downpours. Nearly eight inches of rain had fallen in Los Angeles since the storm started last Wednesday. Two children died Sunday under tons of mud. An elderly man fell into a 55-foot well shaft and was believed dead. Three other persons were presumed drowned. Earlier in the storm a boy drowned in a flood-control channel and a woman was crushed to death by a tree that had been undermined by rain. Police blamed 15 traffic deaths on the storm. Dams overflowed over the weekend sending water into some homes and imprisoning other residents on isolated knolls. Scores of major intersections were closed. Residents in Fontana, east of Los Angeles, reported a damaging twister kicked up by winds accompanying the rain. The weatherman said the storm should break today—as he said it was supposed to do both Saturday and Sunday. More than seven inches of rain had fallen in Los Angeles. More than 20 inches fell at Juncal Dam in Santa Barbara County and several mountain areas reported 14 inches. Season rainfall totals were running five inches above normal in the Los Angeles area, the first time they have been above normal in several years. Dennis Ray Milne, 9, apparently died in his sleep when tumbling hillside muck burst into his bedroom in suburban Monterey Park. Laurence Bennett Freed, 2½, died when a section of a cliff gave way and demolished the rear of his family's house in the Sherman Oaks district. Police advised nearby residents to evacuate. James Fowle, 20, hasn't been seen since he launched a rubber raft on a flood-control channel in the Highland Park district Sunday. He is presumed drowned. An inebriate rider, John Clements, was swept away in a creek near Ventura when the tube overturned. John Reed disappeared when his boat failed to negotiate rapids of the Santa Clara River.

Floods Cut Paths Thru 2 States

By The Associated Press Warm temperatures and unusually heavy rain turned some mountain snowpacks—the West's water storage vaults—into flood waters over the weekend, routing hundreds from their homes in Idaho and Wyoming. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho declared a state of emergency and National Guard, Red Cross and civil defense units were called to help. There was some flooding in Utah, too. The melted snow roared down U.S. Highway 40 at Heber east of Salt Lake City and closed the highway. Rivers and creeks overflowed in the Riverton-Lander area of central Wyoming and forced more than 300 families to seek emergency shelter. Temperatures in the 50s and rain loosened an avalanche in a canyon east of Afton in western Wyoming and killed an Afton dentist, Dr. Max H. Stock, 34, who was looking over a potential new ski area. The Fortneuf River in southeastern Idaho flooded on the southern edge of Pocatello. The river washed out two bridges at the Lava Hot Springs resort south of Pocatello. Idaho National Guardsmen rescued 36 patients from a rest home and took them to hospitals in Pocatello. Melted snow from the hills inundated the town of Bancroft east of Pocatello. Water was six feet deep in spots. More than 300 families abandoned homes in the Idaho Falls area Sunday night. Heavy rain, hail and severe electrical storm hindered the evacuation. The Lincoln Highway—U.S. 30—was washed out east and west of Pocatello. A part of the Union Pacific Railroad main line was flooded out east of Pocatello. The east-bound City of Portland streamliner was delayed seven hours. Weather Bureau officials said the ground, frozen hard by a January cold wave, failed to absorb the melting snow, sending the water cascading into lowlands. "With the storm track in the

Atlantic quite active for the first time this winter," the advisory continued, "periods of light winds and sea conditions will be relatively short but it may be possible to have conditions sufficiently quiet by the planned launch time." Another less intense storm system was predicted for the same area Tuesday, but it should move out by Wednesday, NASA said. Weather was reported better in the second and third orbit recovery areas—500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, near Grand Turk Island. Moderate sea and wind conditions were forecast for second area and gentle winds and light seas for the third zone for Wednesday. The outlook for the Cape Canaveral area on Wednesday was for clear to partly cloudy skies, with light winds and sea conditions.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The worst sea conditions of the winter in the central Atlantic today cast doubt on whether astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will make his scheduled orbital flight on Wednesday. But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials made no change in the date in hopes that the conditions might clear by launching time. A weather advisory reported that winds of 35 knots were rolling up 10-foot waves today in an area between Bermuda and the central Atlantic—where Glenn's space capsule would land if the flight were terminated after one orbit. An official said acceptable conditions are seas of no more than five feet and winds of 15 to 18 knots. The advisory said that the storm which led to these "very disturbed" conditions was moving northward and was expected to moderate today. "With the storm track in the

Bad Sea Conditions Cast Pall Over Orbit Chances

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight will be no joy ride. He will be a busy man as his spacecraft zips around the globe at five miles a second. The finely tuned pilot will have a number of tasks to perform as he seeks an answer to the question: how well can man perform in space, especially during prolonged weightlessness. For Glenn this will be all but about 20 minutes of the intended 4-hour, 50-minute ride. Man's ability to function in a weightless state is one of the major enigmas of space flight which Project Mercury launchings aim to solve. When Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov was 17 circuits of the globe in the spaceship Vostok II last August, he suffered vertigo, sickness, or dizziness, much of the time. The first man to orbit the earth, Yuri Gagarin, reported no such discomfort on his one circuit. Nor did Americans Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil Grissom on their suborbital trips last year. Glenn will keep constant watch



Happy Romneys

Industrialist George Romney gives his wife and son Mitt, 14, an affectionate hug for the benefit of photographers at a Detroit news conference after he announced he would seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan. He said he would not become an active candidate until "completion of my responsibilities as a delegate to the Michigan constitutional convention."

Cathy Smith Is Killed By Auto

Cathy Faye Smith, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, who live four miles northeast of town, became Howard County's third fatality of 1962 Sunday afternoon. She was struck and killed by a car as she ran across the road near her home. The little Center Point school second grader was seeking to join playmates across the Snyder highway at the time of the tragedy. Linda said that she warned Cathy to wait until the traffic had diminished before making the effort to cross the road. Cathy failed to heed the warning, she said. The accident occurred about 150 yards from Cathy's home, Davis said. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took Cathy to the Howard County Hospital but the child was dead on arrival. Davis said that he believed death was almost instantaneous. A. G. Mitchell and Wes Patton, of the sheriff's staff, assisted in the investigation. The mishap occurred at 3:35 p.m. Cathy was born March 28, 1954. Funeral services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. W. M. Dorrnoch, Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Cathy is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Smith is a railroader. She has three sisters, Carol Smith, Fort Worth; Connie and Candice Smith, Big Spring, and one brother, Coy Smith, Big Spring. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helton, Clarendon, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. H. Smith, Cross Plains.

ly as he could and ran to give aid to the little girl. Davis said that Cathy and a friend, Linda Tindol, were together at the time of the accident. Linda told Davis that she and Cathy were planning to join other children across the road. Fredric said he assumed it was just a bonus in the deal in which American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was swapped for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel early Saturday morning. The lean, tallish Fredric told newsmen he was "happy, grateful to be home." He said he had not been physically mistreated by the Communists. "Please, no more than five minutes." He explained Fredric hadn't slept since his release and had sat up after his arrival in New York early Sunday talking with relatives and friends. The Michiganian said he did not know of the Powers-Abel trade until after his own release. HEARD SPEECH Pryor was a graduate student at the Free University in West Berlin when he was detained by the Communists. He had gone into East Berlin, he said, to listen to a speech by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. Pryor had taken with him a copy of a doctoral thesis he was writing on East European Communist trade. It contained facts and figures gathered from many sources, but Pryor insisted none of them were of a military nature. Pryor described the unofficial charge against him as "economic espionage," but said he never was shown any official warrant or indictment. While he was not physically mistreated and had "eaten worse" fare in college dormitories, Pryor said he was questioned daily by the Communists, sometimes as much as 10 hours or more.

Juliet Denies Rumored Split

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—That's tommyrot, said dancer Juliet Prowse of a rumored split between her and her fiancé, singer Frank Sinatra. Sinatra wasn't at the airport when Miss Prowse arrived Saturday night from her home in Johannesburg, South Africa. Her manager, Ed Goldstone, told newsmen: "Frank wasn't there because they had arranged to meet later."

Go Slow Signals For Stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's excess food of strategic materials will have to be sold slowly—perhaps over 10 years—to avoid a stunning shock to the economy, say senators who have scanned secret reports. The question of disposal likely will be one of the major problems of a Senate subcommittee preparing to act on President Kennedy's order for an inquiry into stockpiling. And the stockpile's two giants—aluminum and rubber—probably will get most of the attention. Informed senators noted that a decision made in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration—and concurred in currently by Kennedy—to cut the strategic requirement from a five-year supply to a three-year one contributes to the excesses. Since 1938 she has operated the 1,000-acre dairy farm built by her grandfather, Robert Todd Lincoln, only son of the 16th president to reach maturity. "We're milking 20 head this year," Miss Beckwith said. "Profit? Well, I'm in danger of running out of the red but don't tell the tax collectors about it." Her neighbors say Miss Beckwith doesn't much care about her distinguished ancestry. "It always provokes me," she said, "when people stare and say: 'There's Lincoln's great-granddaughter.' It's just my luck he was related to me." Her farm was built at the turn of the century, 30-odd years after Robert Lincoln first visited this

Nikita Proposes Summit Meeting

Ex-Prisoner Wants Things Kept Quiet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—"There is an opportunity to make a lot of cheap propaganda slammings East Germany—don't do it in my case," said Frederic L. Pryor, 28, Sunday on his return home after his release from a Soviet prison. "After tomorrow, forget me," he said. His graying mother, Mrs. Millard H. Pryor, beamed. "This is what I have been waiting for." She had been waiting five and a half months. The scene was nearby Willow Run Airport with a New York-Detroit airliner a backdrop. Less than 48 hours earlier Frederic had been released from East German Communist who had picked him up as an espionage suspect in East Berlin last Aug. 25. His mother and father, who learned of his detention three weeks afterward, had spent most of their time since in Berlin. JUST BONUS Frederic said he assumed it was just a bonus in the deal in which American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was swapped for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel early Saturday morning. The lean, tallish Frederic told newsmen he was "happy, grateful to be home." He said he had not been physically mistreated by the Communists. "Please, no more than five minutes." He explained Fredric hadn't slept since his release and had sat up after his arrival in New York early Sunday talking with relatives and friends. The Michiganian said he did not know of the Powers-Abel trade until after his own release. HEARD SPEECH Pryor was a graduate student at the Free University in West Berlin when he was detained by the Communists. He had gone into East Berlin, he said, to listen to a speech by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. Pryor had taken with him a copy of a doctoral thesis he was writing on East European Communist trade. It contained facts and figures gathered from many sources, but Pryor insisted none of them were of a military nature. Pryor described the unofficial charge against him as "economic espionage," but said he never was shown any official warrant or indictment. While he was not physically mistreated and had "eaten worse" fare in college dormitories, Pryor said he was questioned daily by the Communists, sometimes as much as 10 hours or more.

West Certain To Spurn Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has proposed an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament to meet in Geneva in little more than a month. The West seemed certain to turn down the proposal, though a later summit session seems a definite possibility. The Soviet news agency Tass announced Khrushchev's plan today. The proposal was contained in a letter to President Kennedy delivered at the State Department Sunday morning. In the letter Khrushchev proposed that the 18-nation disarmament conference—scheduled to begin March 14 in Geneva—start work at the summit level. It was understood that the session would be confined to the single subject of disarmament, based on a set of principles agreed to by the United States and the Soviet Union at the United Nations last September. CONSULTATIONS What stand the United States and its allies, and perhaps a number of non-aligned countries, will take in response to the Khrushchev proposal will be determined in urgent consultations expected to begin immediately. The White House and State Department declined any immediate comment as word of the reported new Khrushchev maneuver quickly circulated through the capital. There appeared to be no likelihood whatever that Kennedy would agree to a meeting with Khrushchev, and other government chiefs at the outset of the March 14 talks. The President often has said there must be adequate advance preparations for a summit conference. He told a recent news conference he did not think a meeting with Khrushchev would be advisable under present conditions. However, if the Geneva disarmament group can make progress toward translating general principles of disarmament into concrete programs of action, there is reason to believe Kennedy might be willing to go to a summit meeting at a late stage of the negotiations. The Geneva group is to report to the United Nations June 1. MET RUSK The new Soviet proposition reportedly was delivered when Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, ranking official at the Soviet Embassy, met Sunday morning with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department. Smirnovsky reportedly gave Rusk a seven-page letter from Khrushchev addressed to Kennedy. Rusk immediately got in touch with the President, who was spending the weekend at Middleburg, Va. Late in the afternoon Rusk called in the ambassadors of Britain, France, Italy and Canada. The Khrushchev letter is said to have been sent in reply to a note which Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made to him last Thursday. It called for the Geneva meeting to be opened by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. In effect, Khrushchev raised the bid by suggesting that the 18-nation session be opened not by foreign ministers but by heads of government. The Soviet leader is reported to

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have told Kennedy that the issues involved in disarmament were far too serious to be left to "bureaucrats"—by which he meant clear he meant the foreign ministers. The set of disarmament principles on which the United States and the Soviet Union agreed last fall calls for various stages of supervised disarmament aimed to totally dismantling national military forces and arsenals. The United States at the time pointed up at the United Nations the failure to agree on the critically important requirements of an international inspections system. The inspection problem, in the western view, poses the major obstacle in the way of the forthcoming Geneva negotiations. The Kennedy-Macmillan proposal last week that the disarmament negotiations begin with foreign ministers was announced simultaneously with word that Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the Pacific for possible nuclear atmospheric testing.

Powers Meets Family, Faces Detailed Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—American U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers faces detailed grilling from U.S. intelligence agents when he completes a secret rendezvous with his wife. Among questions awaiting the flier, free after 21 months in a Soviet prison, are: What really happened the morning of May 1, 1960, when he was downed deep inside the Soviet Union? How much did he tell the Russians about his mission? Preliminary questioning presumably began shortly after the 32-year-old pilot crossed a Berlin bridge into American hands Saturday in a two-for-one trade for Soviet spy Rudolf I. Abel. NOT SAYING Official sources are not saying Powers is in military or government custody, but ever since he crossed a white line where Communist East Germany ends and West Berlin begins, a carefully contrived secrecy has cloaked his movements. All the White House would say in a brief announcement Sunday was that Powers was home again and that he had been reunited with members of his family. In a far-flung game of hide-and-seek dogged newsmen tried to find out for themselves where Powers and his wife, Barbara, were holding their reunion. Various leads pointed to Maryland's Eastern Shore, but the exact meeting place could not be pinned down. Attorney General Will Wilson, replying to a request from Wayne Burns, Howard County attorney, informed the official that the school is exempt from ad valorem taxes even though it is operated for a profit. Burns said that the matter was brought to his attention by Novis Womack, tax officer employed to keep tax evaluation and assessment records up to date. Womack had sought to apply ad valorem taxes against the school's plant. The plant is located on the old San Angelo Highway southwest of town. The school operators held that because of their work, they were not obligated to pay ad valorem taxes. The opinion of the attorney general upheld the contention. Burns pointed out that for a school of this nature to be exempted from ad valorem taxes it is required that the entire plant must be utilized for the operation of the school. If any part of the premises used as living quarters or for some activity other than for the school, the tax becomes assessable.

More Reports In YMCA Drive

Workers turned in more reports on their efforts for the YMCA membership drive during the weekend, and leaders are expecting a good report this afternoon. All prospect cards that have been worked since Friday afternoon will be included in the campaign report this afternoon, 4-6 p.m. Today marked the first day of "open season" on prospects, meaning that all prospective members could be enrolled by workers, irrespective of who holds the contact card. The drive is scheduled to end Tuesday after the report meeting. No new totals were reported this morning, but it was evident from the stack of reports, that the drive would get a good boost. Only one-fifth of the cards and one-fifth of the needed money had been accounted for at Friday's report. Tickets for the annual YMCA meeting and banquet, scheduled for Saturday night, were available to the public today and sponsors reported a brisk business. Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, national chairman of the board of the YMCA, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the student union building of Howard County Junior College. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters. The high school choir will provide entertainment. Tickets may be ordered from the YMCA office or purchased from members of the local YMCA board. Residents were urged today to buy their tickets as early as possible.

Private School Is Tax Exempt

Christian Day School, a private institution catering to the instruction of preschool age youngsters and to first graders, does not have to pay ad valorem taxes on its plant. Attorney General Will Wilson, replying to a request from Wayne Burns, Howard County attorney, informed the official that the school is exempt from ad valorem taxes even though it is operated for a profit. Burns said that the matter was brought to his attention by Novis Womack, tax officer employed to keep tax evaluation and assessment records up to date. Womack had sought to apply ad valorem taxes against the school's plant. The plant is located on the old San Angelo Highway southwest of town. The school operators held that because of their work, they were not obligated to pay ad valorem taxes. The opinion of the attorney general upheld the contention. Burns pointed out that for a school of this nature to be exempted from ad valorem taxes it is required that the entire plant must be utilized for the operation of the school. If any part of the premises used as living quarters or for some activity other than for the school, the tax becomes assessable.

Tickets For Y Dinner Moving

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No Joy Ride; Glenn Will Be Busy During His Orbits

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on his instruments; control the attitude of his spacecraft, turning it upside down at times; confer with ground stations; make star and earth observations; eat, drink and even exercise in space. He will begin logging instrument readings as he waits in the capsule for the Atlas to boost him aloft. Through the critical five-minute powered portion of flight just after blastoff, he will be pressed against his contour couch by gravity forces eight times his own weight. He is to report his impressions by radio to the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral. On the receiving end, and able to talk to Glenn, will be fellow astronaut Shepard. Once in orbit at 17,500 miles an hour, Glenn will look at the earth 100 to 150 miles below through a large window or through a special periscope. Each glance will afford a stunning panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles. Or he can narrow the periscope view to 30 miles square. A camera mounted near his right hand will enable him to snap pictures through the peri-

scope. He will try to identify earth landmarks, such as rivers, deserts, mountains. BACKUP SYSTEM If a malfunction occurs in the spacecraft, he will switch to a backup system. If the satellite clock fails to signal firing of the spacecraft's reverse rockets near the end of flight, he will fire them manually. At times, Glenn will move the attitude control stick to roll his two-ton craft over for a peek at the stars and heavens. Undistorted by the earth's atmosphere, the stars will appear in their true, brilliant red, blue, yellow and white hues. He also will maneuver the capsule on its pitch and yaw axes. Continents and oceans will skip from sight in seconds as the capsule streaks through alternate periods of daylight and darkness, from winter in the United States to summer in Australia. As he passes over Perth, Australia, he may see Perth, Australia, lit up. The townspeople plan to light every lamp in the city. When Glenn whips over the

Indian Ocean tracking ship Coastal Sentry on the second orbit—2 hours, 14 minutes after launching—the ship intends to launch a set of flares by balloon to an altitude of 30,000 feet to see if Glenn can spy them. TO EAT TWICE Glenn is scheduled to eat twice during the mission, as he approaches the West Coast of the United States on his first orbit and over Australia on the second. He will squeeze a baby food-type mixture of beef and vegetables from a tube and sip water from two flat squeeze bottles. The astronaut also plans periods of exercise, pulling on a device described as a kingly rubber band. After each exercise period he will take a blood pressure reading, then rest two minutes and take another reading. Medical men, who will monitor every second of his flight electronically, feel weightless periods of several days or weeks might rob a spaceman of his muscle tone, make him flabby. They say exercises, like Glenn's, may be necessary on long space jaunts

Lincoln Kin Is Planning Nothing Special For Today

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP)—The mistress of "Hildene" planned "nothing special" today as millions of other Americans remembered the 153rd anniversary of the birth of her great-grandfather. Mary Lincoln Beckwith, 63, says she is proud to be a member of the distinguished Lincoln family but thinks it illogical to "plan something for a relative who was dead before you were born." Since 1938 she has operated the 1,000-acre dairy farm built by her grandfather, Robert Todd Lincoln, only son of the 16th president to reach maturity. "We're milking 20 head this year," Miss Beckwith said. "Profit? Well, I'm in danger of running out of the red but don't tell the tax collectors about it." Her neighbors say Miss Beckwith doesn't much care about her distinguished ancestry. "It always provokes me," she said, "when people stare and say: 'There's Lincoln's great-granddaughter.' It's just my luck he was related to me." Her farm was built at the turn of the century, 30-odd years after Robert Lincoln first visited this southwestern Vermont town with his mother, Mary Todd Lincoln, while he was a Harvard undergraduate. Her cousin, Lincoln Isham, 68, lives in nearby Dorset where he works on his collection of Lincolniana, much of which has been donated to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Her brother, Lincoln Beckwith, operates a farm in Virginia. None of the three Lincoln descendants has children. Their great-grandfather was said to have visited Springfield, Vt. during his first term. Stephen Douglas, the famed "Little Giant" with whom Lincoln engaged in the memorable series of debates, was a native of Brandon, Vt., and a graduate of Brandon Academy. Abe carried Vermont handily against native son Douglas, winning the state by 25,000 votes in the 1860 election. Today was a legal holiday for state employees and most banks in Vermont remained closed. But for Mary Lincoln Beckwith, indifferent, but proud of her ancestor, it was just another work day.

Tennessee Gun Battle Kills 2

WINFIELD, Tenn. (AP)—A blazing gunbattle between five sheriff's deputies and two hill country farmers left two deputies dead and another wounded. Murder warrants have been issued for Bill Dings, 66, and his son, Arthur, about 30. The pair fled in the darkness Sunday night after shooting a deputy. Winfield is about 50 miles northwest of Knoxville and two miles from the Kentucky border. Deputies had attempted to serve Arthur Dings with a warrant,



Prison Head

Dr. George Belo, Lutheran minister and educator and a member of the Texas Board of Corrections from 1953 to 1959, will become director of the Texas Prison System on March 1.

James Holmes Dies Sunday

James E. Holmes, brother of Justin Holmes, Big Spring, died of a heart attack in Midland Memorial Hospital about 5 p.m. Sunday. He was 45.

James Holmes was manager of Combs Auto Supply in Midland and had formerly been employed at Meads Auto Supply and Shroyer Motor Co.

Funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Bellview Baptist Church at Midland with interment in the Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, at 11:30 a.m.

Survivors include his father, J. D. Holmes, DeLeon; his widow, the former Ruth Banks; three children, Jimmy Holmes and Larry Holmes, both of Midland, and Mrs. Beinda Pyle, Bowie; five brothers and two sisters.

Dividends Due On GI Insurance

Some 246,600 Texas veterans of World Wars I and II will receive \$12,507,900 in 1962 annual dividend payments on GI insurance, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said today.

The dividend checks will be paid on the anniversary date of the policies this year as is the usual custom. VA last year speeded up the payments in an effort to aid the national economy at the request of the president.

The VA official explained that the anniversary date is the date each individual policy became effective. By consulting his policy, each veteran would be able to tell when to expect his dividend check.

Dividends will average \$50 to World War II veterans and about \$70 for veterans of World War I.

Lutherans See Missionary Films

The members of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1100 Wright, held a pot luck dinner Saturday night. Films were shown on Lutheran missionary work in foreign countries.

The steering committee for the church held a short meeting. The women of the church voted to hold monthly meetings.

Sands Student Is Local Winner

LAMESA (SC) — Charlotte Ann Godwin, Sands High School student of Ackery, is the local winner in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Home-maker of Tomorrow. She is now eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000. The state home-maker is to be named in the spring and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Carpenter Hears Three DWI Cases

Juan Cruz, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Monday morning. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail.

Leroy Weatherford, also charged with DWI, pleaded guilty and drew a three day jail sentence.

Billy Joe Randall, charged DWI, decided to plead not guilty. Judge Ed Carpenter, sitting in the cases, set his bond at \$500.

All three were arrested over the weekend by Kellas Davis, highway patrolman.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. 4 to 7 warmer in most sections today and tonight. Low tonight 55-60. High Tuesday 60-65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 45-50. High Tuesday 50-55.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness. T to a T. Continued mild through Tuesday. Low tonight 50-55. High Tuesday 55-60.

R. O. Osburn Dies Sunday

Funeral for R. O. Osburn, 62, of 811 E. 16th, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. Leonard Ware of the Church of Christ is to officiate and interment is to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Osburn, a city bus driver for seven years, died at his residence Sunday afternoon. He had been ill for four years.

He had lived in Big Spring since 1941, coming here from Menard. Mr. Osburn was an active member of the West 4th Street Church of Christ.

He was born in McKinney, July 3, 1899.

Survivors include his widow of the home address, five sons, all of Big Spring, — C. R. Osburn Jr., E. L. Osburn, Harold Osburn, Carroll Osburn and Kenneth Osburn; six daughters, Mrs. Gale Verschuren, Odessa; Mrs. Barbara Dodd, Mrs. Weldon Lewis and Mrs. Ferrell Dodd, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Lois Brumley, Odessa and Mrs. Elzie Davis, Washington, D.C.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Y Launches Spring Classes

YMCA Spring activities get under way in earnest today and Tuesday, according to Francis L. Flint, general secretary.

Arts and crafts for boys and girls in grades 1-6 begins at 4 p.m. today under Mrs. W. L. Tate. Classes meet each Monday and Wednesday. There is no charge for Y members except a small fee for materials.

Girls' gym will be held from 4:50-5:30 p.m. each Monday for girls 6-12 years old. Mrs. Ora Burson will be in charge.

Mrs. Bill McMurray will be instructor for the beginning ceramics class which starts today at 7 p.m. The course will begin with basic fundamentals of ceramics and will progress to more complicated work. The class will meet each Monday at that time. There is \$5 materials fee for members and a \$10 charge for non-members. Firing is free.

Girls' learn-to-swim instruction will be from 4:50 p.m. today and Wednesday. The minnow class begins at 5 p.m. Classes are established according to swimming ability and the swimmer may progress through all classifications from learn-to-swim to flying fish status.

The progressive swim program for boys begins Tuesday at 4 p.m. for those learning to swim. The minnow class instruction follows at 5 p.m. Charles Ellard, Webb Air Force Base, will be instructor for all progressive swim classes. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and was a member of the swimming team there and at the University of Connecticut.

Ballet and tap dancing for boys and girls ages 4-18 will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday from 3-6 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Students must furnish their own tap and ballet shoes. There is a \$10 charge for members and a \$18 cost to non-members. Mrs. Ora Burson, who has much experience in dance instruction, both in private studios and working with civic groups, will be the instructor.

Beginning bridge instruction will be offered Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Hudson Landers will be the instructor. The eight-week course costs \$3 for members and \$8 for non-members. Baby sitting has been arranged. Mrs. L. M. Lawson will care for children at the Y for 50 cents each child.

OIL REPORT

Hamon May Have 4th Pay Section

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 F.P. McDougal, a quarter-mile west offset to Texaco's No. 1 McDougal which was completed for discovery pay in three zones, has tested new oil.

The Dawson County explorer recovered 250 feet of 45 gravity oil from an unreported zone between 10,433-43 feet. Another test between 10,436-53 feet was a miss-run.

Davidson and Pembroke No. 2 M. L. Keener was completed for 20.45 barrels of 34 gravity oil, with 27 per cent water, on initial potential in the Welch field. The project was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fraced with 10,000-gallon perforations between 4,906-46 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 100-1. It was drilled to 4,996 feet from an elevation of 3,149 feet and pay was topped at 4,906 feet. A 5 1/2 inch string is at 4,995 feet. Location is C NW NE, section 12-C NW NE, section 12-C-38, PSL survey.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is now drilling ahead in lime and shale below 10,622 feet salt making mud driller test of an unreported zone. On a test of a section between 10,433-43 feet, tool was open six hours and gas surfaced in one hour and 55 minutes. Recovery was 250 feet of new 45 gravity oil and 765 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud with 30 per cent oil. Initial flow pressure was 124 pounds and final flow pressure was 332 pounds. Thirty-minute final shut-in pressure was 4,107 pounds.

A driller test attempted between 10,436-53 feet was a miss-run. Tool was open four hours and gas surfaced in 29 minutes, but the tool was partially plugged.

Recovery was 565 feet of oil, 645 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 90 feet of salt making mud and 90 feet of muddy salt water. This explorer is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is making hole below 10,403 feet in lime and chert. The site is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevant survey.

Trice Production Co. No. 1 W. D. Arnett is a duster at 11,865 feet.

Garzo

Shell No. 1 Stoker is bottomed at 8,450 feet and was plugged back to 8,350 feet to perforate the Ellenburger. Perforations between 8,016-24 feet were swabbed for 56.7 barrels of fresh water, no oil, in 2 1/2 hours. The operator is still swabbing. Location is C SE NW, section 71-5, GHARRR survey.

Martin

Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton is waiting on orders. The project is C NE, section 7-34-2n, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 1 Breedlove Operating Area is shut in for pump repair. The venture is C SE NW NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe C&L survey.

Carl J. Westlund No. 1 Wilkinson is projected to 7,800 feet in the Playa (Spraberry) field. It spots 1,318 feet from the west and 1,325 feet from the south lines of section 2-34-1n, T&P survey, about 15 miles northeast of Stanton.

Frankfort Oil Co. No. 1 Yater-Wilkinson was spotted in the Spraberry Trend Area about three miles north of Stanton. It is scheduled to bottom at 8,100 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from the north and 1,195 feet from the west lines of section 2-36-1n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease.

Cities Service No. 1-C Mathews, spotting 990 feet from the north and 1,960 feet from the east lines of section 34-36-1n, T&P survey, is projected to 8,300 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. The site is on a 160-acre lease about five miles southwest of Stanton.

Cities Service No. 1-B Douglas is to bottom at 8,300 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. The venture is C SW NW, section 26-36-1n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease about five miles southwest of Stanton.

Frankfort Oil Co. No. 2 Paul K. Jones is a new project in the Spraberry Trend Area. It is contracted for 8,100 feet and is 1,220 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 12-36-1n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease three miles north of Stanton.

Cities Service No. 1-E Jones spots C SW SW, section 26-36-1n, T&P survey. This new Spraberry Trend Area venture is set for 8,300 feet and is on a 160-acre lease about five miles southwest of Stanton.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is at a total depth of 9,291 feet and the operator is preparing to drill ahead. On a driller test of the Fusselman, between 9,091-207 feet, tool was open 45 minutes and recovery was 10 feet of mud with no shows. A test of the Montoya, between 9,244-66 feet, recovery in 1 1/2 hours was 110 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flow pressures were 35-50 pounds and 45-minute final shut-in pressure was 2,350 pounds. The Montoya, between 9,266-91 feet, yielded 15 feet of mud with no shows in one hour. This explorer is C SE SW, section 151-29, W&NW survey.

Hunter Given Pay Increase

Howard County Commissioners Court, by unanimous vote this morning, increased the salary of William (Bill) Hunter, peace justice at Coahoma, from \$66 a month to \$109 a month. The salary hike was made effective Feb. 1.

A petition for pay increase for the job had been filed with the Commissioners and had been advertised for hearing today.

Plane With 8 Yanks Falls In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Searchers today found the burned and scattered wreckage of a Vietnamese military C47 transport plane that apparently crashed 10 men—eight Americans and two Vietnamese—to death on a leaflet dropping mission Sunday.

Bodies of nine men were found with the wreckage in a mountainous area 40 miles northeast of Saigon. Rescuers assumed the 10th also perished, despite a report that parachutes had been seen in the area.

All the Americans aboard were personnel of U.S. Army and Air Force. At least one was assigned to psychological warfare work in South Viet Nam.

Names were withheld.

It could not be determined immediately whether the two-engine plane had crashed or been shot down by Communist Viet Cong rebels operating in the area.

The leaflets being dropped carried the text of President Ngo Dinh Diem's lunar New Year message to the nation, which reviewed accomplishments of his government in the past year. The plane had been flying from Saigon to the coastal town of Da Nang.

It was the fourth crash in recent weeks of military aircraft carrying Americans. Previous plane casualties were two helicopters destroyed in mop-up operations against the Viet Cong and a twin-engine transport which crashed Feb. 2 while making a defoliation dry run. Defoliation planes spray thickly foliated areas along roads and railroad tracks to destroy the cover used by the Viet Cong for ambushes.

Bobby Lands In Indonesia On Asian Tour

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived in Indonesia today for a six-day visit. Before his arrival soldiers scratched off anti-American slogans crudely painted along his route into the capital.

The airplane that brought Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, touched down at the Jakarta airport three hours late. Indonesian Atty. Gen. Gunawan, who had invited Kennedy, led the welcoming party.

Kennedy and his wife had flown from Hong Kong to Singapore, and they used their unexpected stopover there for a fast sight-seeing drive about the British Commonwealth island.

Indonesian youths painted signs saying "Kennedy go home" and "United States no, Indonesia yes" on walls and buildings. They also handed out posters and leaflets.

Told of the signs during his stop at Singapore, Kennedy said smilingly, "I've seen them before."

Indonesians were annoyed because the United States permitted chartered Dutch airliners with uniformed troops aboard to refuel on U.S. territory en route to West New Guinea. Last week students stoned the U.S. embassy here in protest. The United States has banned such flights but commercial Dutch airliners carrying troops in civilian clothes can still land on U.S. territory.

Kennedy will have several meetings with President Sukarno — whom he has met before — and other government officials, including anti-Communist Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, the national security minister.

On the eve of Kennedy's arrival the Indonesian army sent 10,000 jungle fighters to eastern Indonesia, apparently to start infiltration of West New Guinea.

The United States favors negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands in hopes of reaching a settlement.

Kennedy was carrying a letter from his brother, the President, to Sukarno but the contents were not made public.

Killer Holds Family Hostage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An escaped killer held a family of three hostage for two days before releasing them unharmed. Surrounded by police a little later, he surrendered without attempting to grab a shotgun under his bed in a motel room.

A wide search had been on for the escapee, Wilbur Edward Sullivan, 35, since he fled a road gang north of Fort Lauderdale Jan. 28. He was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Miami taxicab driver.

His arrest Sunday ended two days of terror for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and their son, Danny, 14.

Rotarians Schedule Ladies' Night

The annual Ladies Night meeting of the Big Spring Rotary Club will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The regular noon meeting will be held Tuesday. Rotarians and their wives will meet together, and may bring guests.

Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College, will be the featured speaker after the dinner.

Lewter Shows Grand Champion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lyle Lewter, 17, of Lubbock showed the grand champion steer today in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

"Pistol Pete," a 945-pound Hereford, was named champion Hereford earlier today and was named champion of the boys steer show Saturday.

Another Hereford, "Lucky Boy," exhibited by Elmer Geeslin of Hamilton, was named reserve grand champion.

Texas Counts 22 Violent Deaths

Texas counted 22 violent deaths during the weekend, including 11 traffic fatalities, according to the tally covered the period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.



Do-It-Yourself Troop Flag

Three members of Troop 3, their scoutmasters the state. Shown displaying the flag are Shelton Ashley, 12; Steve Lewis, 11, and Gary Johnson, 11; C. M. Bentley, scoutmaster, and Stanton Johnson, assistant.

Candidate Fee Set At \$4,092.50

Candidates for county, district and township offices in Howard County will have to pay in a grand total of \$4,092.50 as their assessment toward expenses of the May 5 and June 2 primary elections.

Howard County Democratic Executive Committee, in session Monday morning, levied election costs based on the ratio of three per cent for contested races and four per cent in races where no competition has arisen.

Primary expenses in races where there are two or more candidates are prorated out to the contenders.

Frank Hardesty, chairman, said that the 23 candidates for office have until midnight Saturday (Feb. 17) to have their checks in his hands. Failure to pay the assessment by Feb. 17 will mean that the candidate's name will be omitted from the primary ballot.

BREAKDOWN

The breakdown of assessments: District judge (two candidates) \$150 each. County Judge: (four candidates) \$216 each. County Clerk: (two candidates) \$216 each. County treasurer: (two candidates) \$176.40. County Superintendent: (one candidate) \$368. District Court Clerk: (one candidate) \$268. County Commissioners (11 candidates in two races) \$108.90 each.

Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, (two candidates) \$108.90 each. Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, (2 candidates) \$38 each. County surveyor: (one candidate) no assessment. (No salary goes with the job.)

Constable, Precinct 1, Place 2: (two candidates) no assessment. (At present job pays \$1 per month.)

Texas Cowboys Among Winners

EL PASO (AP) — Two Texas cowboys were among the money winners in the Southwestern World Championship Rodeo which ended Sunday.

Jack Riggs of Sanderson, Tex., roped and tied two calves in 25.6 seconds and collected \$382.80 for first in that event. Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Tex., placed fourth with 35 seconds and won \$148.70.

Pete Crump of Green Acres, Wash., claimed the all-around cowboy title and \$750.70 with second place in bareback bronc riding and sixth in bull riding.

First in other events were Jack Buschborn of Moberge, S.D.; bareback bronc riding, \$342.80; Jim Wise of Wheatland, Wyo., saddle bronc riding, \$262.80; Sonny Oliphant of Okemah, Okla., bulldozing, with 11.2 seconds on two animals, \$408.40; and Larry Condon of Omak, Wash., bull riding, \$688.84.

Latin Group Supports Daniel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel and three other candidates won endorsements Sunday from the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations.

Two dozen politicians went before the convention Saturday to outline platforms and answer questions.

The group claims to represent 200,000 Texas voters. It also endorsed El Paso County Judge Woodrow Bean for congressman-at-large, Sen. Jarrard Sargent of Temple for lieutenant governor and former Secretary of State Tom Reavley for Austin for attorney general.

The organization reelected County Commissioner Albert Pena Jr. of San Antonio chairman.

County Judge Robert Benavides of Laredo was named first vice chairman and lawyer Chris Alderete of Del Rio, second vice chairman.

Gay Hill P-TA Meets Tuesday

The Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association will have its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

The Founders' Day program will be in charge of Mrs. George Archer, and fifth grade pupils also will be on the program.

Inspection Set For Commandery

The annual inspection of Big Spring Commandery No. 31 will be conducted this evening by Lawrence DeHay, grand captain of the Guard of Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas from Dallas.

A banquet for Knights Templar and their wives will be held at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 3rd and Main, followed by the inspection at 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Man Killed In Crash

LUBBOCK (AP)—Jose Gutierrez, 29, of Lubbock was killed early today when the truck he drove hit a bridge and overturned one mile east of Dickens on U.S. 82. Officers said he apparently fell asleep driving. The truck belongs to the Lewter Feed Lot of Lubbock.

Takes Leave For Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — Directors of American Motors Corp. today gave George Romney a leave of absence to seek nomination as Republican candidate for governor of Michigan and gave his post as chairman to Richard E. Cross and his job as president to Roy Abernethy.

Police Stand By

PARIS (AP) — Thirty thousand police and riot forces stood by in the Paris region today as worried government officials girded for possible street clashes and other violence.

Weslaco Girl Gains Title Of Valley Queen

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Weslaco girl was chosen Miss Rio Grande Valley queen Sunday as the largest crowd in San Antonio Livestock Exposition history went through the turnstiles.

The turnout of 51,000 pushed the three-day total past 100,000.

Karen Rainey, 17, a Weslaco High School senior, was crowned queen. Lyn Welty, 15, a San Benito High School sophomore, was runnerup.

Other contestants in the queen's contest Sharon Shroshire of Mission, Beverly Welshman of McAllen, Karen Hartness of Pharr, Judy Potter of Sharyland, Judy Hibbets of Edinburg, Nancy Hall of San Juan, Pat Ogden of Alamo, Jacky Whittle of Donna and Kay Koger of Harlingen.

In halter class gliding of quarter horses, Leo Glow, owned by W. E. Parks of St. Joseph, La., was named grand champion stallion. Skipper's Brown, owned by W. G. Brown of Lake Village, Ark., was the reserve champion.

An entry from the King Ranch of Kingsville, Anita Chica, was the grand champion mare. Poco Lon, owned by Mike Rutherford of Buda, was the reserve champion.

In the judging of cattle for sale order, Ard Richardson of San Antonio showed the champion sale bull and Straus Medina Ranch, also of San Antonio, the reserve champion in the Hereford classes.

E. E. Voigt of San Antonio had the champion and reserve bulls and the reserve champion female in the polled Hereford classes. Kallison's Ranch of San Antonio exhibited the champion female sale animal.

Cartoonist Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — J. N. Ding Darling, beloved Des Moines Register cartoonist who won two Pulitzer prizes for penetrating sketches of American life, died today of a heart ailment. He was 85.

Rocke Swing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Rockefeller "swinging" earlier, he might be as the G. nominee he liberal." Rockefeller the Ken plan for the affairs reflecting the form, than with the propo House Rule the states "worked t states."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — CATTLE (AP) — Cattle 1,700; calves 200; standard and good steers 21.50-22.00; standard and good calves 21.50-22.00; good feeder steers 21.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 21.00-21.50; good and choice heifer calves 21.00-21.50; choice 700 lbs. 17-18-18.50; shorn 13.00-13.50; good and choice yearlings 12-13.00; wags 7.50-8.25.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 23.75, May 24.45, July 24.75.

STOCK PRICES

| DOW JONES AVERAGES | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| 30 Industrials | 114.80 up 13 |
| 50 Rails | 148.20 up 13 |
| 15 Utilities | 128.96 up 23 |
| American | 121.75 |
| American Airlines | 25.75 |
| American Electric | 25.75 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 32.75 |
| Anacostia | 49.75 |
| Atlantic Sealing | 25.75 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 21.75 |
| Beaumont | 25.75 |
| Belleville Steel | 41.75 |
| Bonny Industries | 11.75 |
| Briggs | 25.75 |
| Burroughs | 45.75 |
| Case | 25.75 |
| Cities Service | 27.75 |
| Continental Motors | 11.75 |
| Continental Oil | 26.75 |
| Couderc Petroleum | 25.75 |
| General Electric | 75.75 |
| General Motors | 25.75 |
| Goodyear | 25.75 |
| International Harvester | 25.75 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 41.75 |
| Kennecott | 81.75 |
| Koppers | 42.75 |
| Lehigh Valley | 25.75 |
| Montgomery Ward | 25.75 |
| North American Aviation | 41.75 |
| Parsons | 25.75 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 26.75 |
| Phosphate | 25.75 |
| Pure Oil | 25.75 |
| Republic | 25.75 |
| Republic Steel | 25.75 |
| Republic Metals | 25.75 |
| Rockwell | 25.75 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 27.75 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 27.75 |
| Standard Oil of Ohio | 27.75 |
| Summit | 25.75 |
| Swiss | 25.75 |
| Swiss & Company | 25.75 |
| Texas Company | 25.75 |
| Texas Gulf Producing | 25.75 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 21.75 |
| United States Rubber | 25.75 |
| United States Steel | 73.75 |
| United States Steel | 73.75 |
| Westhouse Airbrake | 25.75 |
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H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER

Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL NOTICE: MRS. MITTIE AVERY WALTERS, 85, Passed away Sunday. Funeral service Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the First Church of God, Intermont in City Cemetery.

State Rate

AUSTIN (AP) was committed in Te year, the d ment of P. Col. Horn DPs, direct crimes were state in 196 the previous per cent in.

Murder .7 per cent robbery 16. aggravated theft 8 per cent. 6.7 per cent.

Murder a creased from increased robbery dropp burglary d \$3.49; agr from 12.12 creased fr and auto t 147 cases t

Garrison murder in a robbery aggravated ues, a the and a burgl The total: 6 per cent in s said.

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| Anacostia | 49.75 |
| Atlantic Sealing | 25.75 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 21.75 |
| Beaumont | 25.75 |
| Belleville Steel | 41.75 |
| Bonny Industries | 11.75 |
| Briggs | 25.75 |
| Burroughs | 45.75 |
| Case | 25.75 |
| Cities Service | 27.75 |
| Continental Motors | 11.75 |
| Continental Oil | 26.75 |
| Couderc Petroleum | 25.75 |
| General Electric | 75.75 |
| General Motors | 25.75 |
| Goodyear | 25.75 |
| International Harvester | 25.75 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 41.75 |
| Kennecott | 81.75 |
| Koppers | 42.75 |
| Lehigh Valley | 25.75 |
| Montgomery Ward | 25.75 |
| North American Aviation | 41.75 |
| Parsons | 25.75 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 26.75 |
| Phosphate | 25.75 |
| Pure Oil | 25.75 |
| Republic | 25.75 |
| Republic Steel | 25.75 |
| Republic Metals | 25.75 |
| Rockwell | 25.75 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 27.75 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 27.75 |
| Standard Oil of Ohio | 27.75 |
| Summit | 25.75 |
| Swiss | 25.75 |
| Swiss & Company | 25.75 |
| Texas Company | 25.75 |
| Texas Gulf Producing | 25.75 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 21.75 |
| United States Rubber | 25.75 |
| United States Steel | 73.75 |
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H. HENTZ & CO.

State Crime Rate Increases

AUSTIN (AP) — A major crime was committed every three minutes in Texas during the past year, the director of the Department of Public Safety reports.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., the DPS director, said 203,285 major crimes were committed in the state in 1961, compared to 198,956 the previous year. This was a 2.2 per cent increase.

Murder and homicide were up 7.7 per cent, rape 5.7 per cent, robbery 18.5 per cent, and aggravated assault 3 per cent and theft 8 per cent. Burglary dropped 6.7 per cent and auto theft 3.3 per cent.

Murder and homicide cases increased from 1,800 to 1,888. Rape increased from 1,196 to 1,264; robbery dropped from 3,560 to 2,974; burglary dropped from 56,976 to 53,149; aggravated assault was up from 12,128 to 12,166, theft increased from 108,869 to 117,619 and auto theft dropped from 15,147 cases to 15,025.

Garrison said: "There was a murder in Texas every eight hours, a rape every seven hours, a robbery every three hours, an aggravated assault every 43 minutes, a theft every 4 1/2 minutes, and auto theft every 35 minutes."

The totals indicate approximately a 60 per cent increase in major crimes in the state since 1955, he said.

THANKS TO AMERICA'S FIRST LADY

Little Greek Girl Will Live Now

EDITOR'S NOTE — John P. Leacacos, a veteran Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is of Greek origin and speaks that language fluently. He visited the little Greek girl from her heart operation and joined in the birthday celebration for her at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

By JOHN P. LEACACOS
Cleveland Plain Dealer Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a day that lovely little Chrysanthe "Mimi" Papacotsis will never forget as long as she lives.

In the first place, it was the Greek child's birthday — a full eleven years — and now, many more to look forward to.

In the second place, Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, sent Mimi a lavaliere with a heart charm, on which were engraved her initials and Jacqueline's.

She was flown over after Christmas. The operation was Feb. 2, the day of the Feast of the Purification of the Virgin in the Greek Orthodox calendar and a religious holiday particularly dedicated to the mothers of children. All Messini prayed for Mimi that day.

But her birthday was a day of sheer happiness. She had passed through the perils of the operation itself, and the dangerous five or six days after. Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, Walter Reed Hospital's commanding general, came in, along with Dr. Edward Jahnke, the surgeon who performed the intricate thoracic surgery.

As soon as she is fully recovered, Mimi and her father are due to visit the White House to see Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy. Caroline already has sent her a big dark brown teddy bear. It is always by Mimi's side and she pokes at it lovingly and speaks humorous Greek words at it.

That's, when she is not chattering to her dad. They talk about how tired she used to be since she was two years old. And how she was never allowed to play with the other children because she would huff and puff and her heart would beat like a big bell.

But now, we all said happily, "We shall all dance at your wedding."

And Mimi blushed and smiled.

Slacks Okayed For School Girls

CUERO, Tex. (AP)—The Cuero School Board has decided it's all right for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades to wear slacks to school in cold weather.

An unusual January freeze set off a month-long dispute between parents and the board. It ended last week when Supt. John Barnes announced a change in rules.

Previously the schools allowed girls in the first three grades to wear slacks whenever they chose. Girls in the next three grades, however, had to wear a dress over slacks and remove the slacks upon reaching school.

Board members had said letting older girls attend school in slacks conflicted with a responsibility for teaching pupils to be ladies and gentlemen.

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Another Yank May Be Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — The only American known to be still behind bars in the Soviet Union may soon be released, says the Brooklyn lawyer who negotiated the U.S.-Soviet spy swap.

But, he added, it is contingent upon an improvement in relations between the two countries.

The prospect of freedom for Marvin Makinen, 22, a Fulbright scholar serving eight years on spy charges, was expressed Sunday night by James Britt Donovan.

Donovan said the subject of Makinen's release came up during his talks with Ivan Shishkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Communist East Germany.

The negotiations resulted in the United States' freeing Col. Rudolf Abel, a Soviet master spy serving 30 years in prison; the Soviet Union freeing Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot serving 10 years, and East Germany freeing Frederick L. Pryor, an American student who had been held without trial since Aug. 25.

Donovan, who was Abel's court-appointed American lawyer in the colonel's 1957 trial for espionage, said he viewed the Soviet and East German actions as "a genuine attempt to secure better relations."

He added: "I have what I believe to be assurance that if the better relations contemplated by this exchange should develop, the Soviet Union would contemplate extending clemency to Makinen."

This may be expected "in the near future," Donovan said. "I regard the negotiations as concluded."

Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said they had no information about the possibility of Makinen's release.

Makinen, who was studying at the Free University in West Berlin, was seized last July 27 and accused of photographing military installations in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine. He was convicted of espionage, and is in prison at Kiev.

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Triangle Shooting Fatal To Nurse; Husband Wounded

DALLAS (AP) — A mother of five cut loose with a pistol and killed a nurse at whose home she found her husband visiting Sunday night. The husband was wounded.

The gunfire killed Mrs. Dorothy Acker, 41, in a bedroom of her apartment. Bullets from a .22 caliber pistol struck her twice in the back and once in the right arm.

Howard Phillips, a gas station operator, suffered wounds in the leg and hips.

Police arrested Mrs. Olive Phillips, 28, at her home shortly after the shooting. Patrolmen Tom Poole and Harold McVey said she gave this account:

She was at home with her children, one of whom was sick, and was keeping two neighbor children. A telephone caller advised that her husband was at the home of Mrs. Acker.

Mrs. Phillips grabbed a gun and went to the nurse's apartment, opened the door and walked through the house to a back room, where she found her husband and Mrs. Acker.

She shot Mrs. Acker at least three times. Then she turned to her husband and fired as he wrestled the gun from her.

After returning home, Mrs. Phillips called police to "come after me" and found a squad car already was outside. She was taken to the police station for questioning.

Detectives said Phillips told about the same story.

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SEoul (AP) — A 5,000-gallon water tank truck upset Friday and killed a Texas soldier driving it, the U.S. 8th Army reported today. He was Pfc. Robert Jones, 21, son of Mrs. Ruth Hood of Houston.

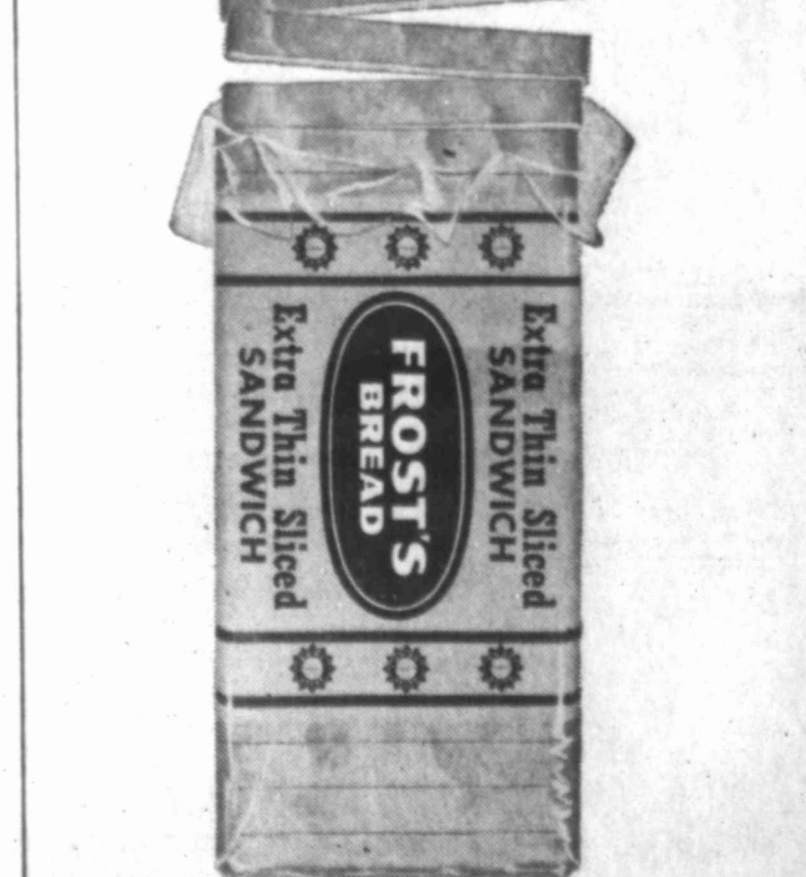
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Spec. 4 Irving Bryant, 27, of Fort Worth, died Sunday of burns received when an electric light bulb broke and ignited a grease pit at Ft. Polk, La. He was flown to Brooke Army Medical Center here Feb. 5.



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Now your memories about your love of Real Bread live again in this wholesome loaf. And only because a master of the baking art takes the time—6 long hours—takes the trouble—careful, watchful guiding through 6 crucial steps—to make certain that Real Bread flavor is baked into every loaf. Try a loaf today, and relive the thrill of Real Bread.



THE TASTE OF REAL BREAD IS BAKED INTO EVERY LOAF. Treat Yourself to the Best... Treat Yourself to REAL BREAD

Rockefeller Not Swinging To Right

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he is not "swinging to the right."

Earlier, he had conceded that he might have been passed over as the GOP's 1960 presidential nominee because he was "too liberal."

Rockefeller said his criticism of the Kennedy administration's plan for a department of urban affairs reflected unhappiness with the form of the proposal rather than with the concept. He said the proposal rejected by the House Rules Committee bypassed the states when it should have "worked through and with the states."

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RAY C.



Pleasant Mates

The Cottens, Patricia Medina and Joe Cotten, talk about what husbands and wives should do to please each other. They are soon to go to Broadway with a new play, "Prescription: Murder."

Housewarming Honors Parkers And Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and daughter, Dena, were surprised Sunday afternoon when a housewarming was held at their new home on Old San Angelo Highway.

Fifty guests attended and gifts were presented to the family in the den of their home, where red and white was the party decor. Guests were registered by Mrs. Son Dunagan.

Refreshments were served from a table spread with white lace over red. Red and white carnations formed the table centerpiece and appointments were of milk glass and silver.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Son Dunagan, Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Ray Shortes.

Farewell Party Given At School

FORSAN (SC) — Fran Creighton was honored at a farewell party given Friday afternoon in the sixth grade classroom at school. A shower of gifts was presented to her by her classmates.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, teacher, was in charge.



Completes Course

Mrs. Modesta King, daughter of Mrs. Modesta Simpson and Dick Simpson, has completed an advanced and professional course in the John Robert Powers School, Fort Worth. Mrs. King will appear in the JRP's show, March 10, at the Colonial Country Club.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Couple Likes Color, Companionship, Food

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — The happiness Patricia Medina and Joseph Cotten find in each other radiates and spills over into their beautiful Italian villa, which is built on a cliff above the Pacific Ocean. When I lunched with them they were enthusiastic about "Prescription: Murder," a new play they are taking to Broadway.

As Joe fixed a cocktail, I urged him to talk about his wife, who had disappeared for a moment.

"I admire loyalty," he began. "I've known Pat for a long time, and I think she's the most loyal person I've ever met. And she's bright, too."

"Thank you. I heard that," Patricia said, coming into the room. Then turning to me she said, "He hates bird-brained people."

I admired Patricia's hostess gown of bright blue and green. "It's lovely," I told her.

"Pat has a great flair for color," said Joe. "It's a talent. She will put shades together that you think will be horrible, but she's right about them."

We talked about taste in clothes. "Some women will wear anything that those feminine men tell them to. I think they look ridiculous, and I believe most men do, too. Ladies," Mr. Cotten emphasized, "should dress for men!"

"Do you go shopping with your wife?" I asked.

"I don't believe in taking a man shopping with me," Patricia said quickly. "A woman knows her good points, and she should try to accent them. When she does, the man in her life will like what she selects. If I should choose something that Joe dislikes, I'd send it back."

"Jacqueline Kennedy looks fine in her clothes," Joe said, "but all those people shouldn't try to look like her. It's kind of stupid to copy someone, isn't it?"

A butler announced lunch and we were served lobster with a rich sauce, hot buttered rolls and a fruit salad with a cream dressing.

"Who counts calories in this house?" I asked.

"No one, thank heavens!" Joe exclaimed. "But we don't eat when we're not hungry. If you eat when you don't need it, that's the food that puts on pounds."

"Breakfast is my favorite," Joe went on. "It is the most important and people would feel better if they learned to break their fast with a good meal."

"I'm from Virginia, and at home we had dinner in the middle of the day and our evening meal was a light supper. It is a more sensible plan than having a big meal late when you can't work it off," said Joe.

"What are some of the things that women do that you find jarring?"

"Not listening," he said with a twinkle. "I love to talk. And it's nice to have a good listener. And another thing, I think it's silly for a woman to carry furs when she doesn't need them. I like women to dress for the occasion. And I can't bear to be overpowered by a woman's scent."

Joe excused himself for a telephone call from New York.

"He is the dearest man," Patricia said. "He's had the same valet for 17 years, and I think that's a compliment. He hasn't tried to change me nor I him. I think it's a big mistake to fall in love with someone and then try to influence him to be something different."

We talked about pleasing husbands and why we thought some of our friends' marriages had failed.

"You have to have respect for your appearance. A man may not say anything, but it is important to him for a woman to look neat and well cared for around the house. It is just as important to a marriage as having a clean house and being a good mother. And I think a woman should always try to be cheerful. She sets the key to happiness, and her family will be grateful to her for not complaining."

"How do you keep looking so well?" I asked in parting.

"I think it is excesses that tear

you down. I have respect for my body. You can't go without sleep and rest without paying for it. And you have to look ahead and know when it's time to do something more for yourself than the soap and water routine that worked so well when you were 20."

What do the stars do to be more glamorous? You'll find out when you send for Leaflet M-96, "Glamour Secrets of the Stars." Each star gives her favorite glamour trick. Some of the stars are: Stella Stevens, Jane Powell, Loretta Young, Kim Novak and Marilyn Monroe. 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.



To Marry

Mary Lou Smith and Bobby Edward Thurman will marry Feb. 20, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Smith of Blessing. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Thurman of Big Spring.

Prescription By

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Forsan Club Has 'Ladies' Night'

FORSAN (SC) — Forsan Service Club observed Ladies Night Thursday at the regular meeting in the school cafeteria. Boxes of Valentine candy were given to the women.

Alvin Long of Big Spring presented a film on "Infiltration of Communism and How It is Taking Over the World."

Other guests were Mrs. Long and Mrs. Hilton Sherrard, Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Smith of Webb AFB. Sixty members attended the meeting with Max Alexander in charge.

P-TA Meeting Postponed

The Elbow-Forsan P-TA meeting slated for Tuesday night, has been postponed for one week and will be held at Elbow, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES \$8.95 SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.75 4 Operators — No Appointments Necessary MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 28 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

G-E WASHER

Big 12-Lb. Capacity, Flexible Timer and GE's Filter-Flo

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Exchange While They Last

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Let Us Demonstrate This Washer For You

every day, every way.

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Roast FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK POUND **39¢**

Pork Steak FRESH LEAN POUND **39¢**

SAUSAGE GOLD CROWN PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL **3 For \$1**

GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground **3 Lbs. \$1**

CHILI AUSTEX, GIANT 1 1/2-LB. CAN WITH BEANS **49¢**

PINEAPPLE LIBBY NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED **25¢**

BISCUITS BALLARD OR PILLSBURY **6 CANS 49¢**

Tomato Juice DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **23¢**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

2 1-LB. CAN **\$1.29**

1-LB. CAN **65¢**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN **7 1/2¢**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN WITH CHEESE **10¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. PKG. **39¢**

Preserves KRAFT APRICOT PINEAPPLE PEACH : GRAPE APPLE PLUM **3 18-OZ. GLASSES \$1**

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR **49¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB. PLIO BAG **49¢**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN POUND **2 1/2¢**

AVOCADOS CALIF. GREEN **3 For 25¢**

BABY FOOD NEW GLASS PACK Gerber, Strained, Jar **10¢**

VIEN. S'SAGE KIMBELL ALL MEAT **5 CANS \$1**

PEACHES LIBBY, 2 1/2 CAN **3 For 89¢**

CATSUP DIAMOND 12-OZ. BOTTLE **2 For 39¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX WHITE, YELLOW, CHOC., PKG. **25¢**

OLEO 2 1-LB. CTNS. **39¢**

NEWSOMS

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

Mrs. Wasson Re-Elected To Office

Meeting Sunday in Midland, directors of the Greater Permian Duplicate Unit re-elected Mrs. James N. Allison of Midland, president, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Big Spring, vice president. Mrs. William B. Smith of Midland was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other business was discussed and plans told for a Sectional Tournament to be held in Midland in June. This will be a unit tournament for which committees will be appointed from all clubs in the playing area.

The four Big Spring directors in attendance included Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Grover Cunningham Jr.

Mrs. Herren Visits With Sister-In-Law

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. J. G. Herren of Goree is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Herren. Other guests have been Mrs. M. J. Holman of Grand Lakes, Ill., and Mrs. H. O. Stockard of Chico.

J. H. Herren is a patient in the VA Hospital at Big Spring.

Grass Blaze Sets Parsonage Afire

By The Associated Press
Flying embers set the roof afire and drove a minister and his flock from their temporary church Sunday at Bonham in North Texas.

Wind spread the coals from a grass fire onto the parsonage of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Kenneth Snyder of Dallas led his 24-member congregation outside and finished preaching while men in the audience ripped off shingles to save the roof. They were holding a service in the parsonage because the church auditorium burned last April.

Skipping from block to block on the breeze, the flames destroyed a garage and damaged the roofs of three other homes on the west side of Bonham before firemen brought them in check.

Continued hot, dry weather contributed to still other grass and brush fires which have been breaking out daily over Texas.

In West Dallas, witnesses told battalion fire chief Ruebin Shinn a small boy playing with matches lit a patch of dry grass back of an A. L. Davis food store. The blaze spread into a storage room

of the store and caused an estimated \$25,000 damage. A brush fire destroyed a home near Irving, between Dallas and Fort Worth.

At Victoria in South Texas, fire chief M. S. Shaw said his men were near exhaustion after battling flames which raced across more than 3,000 acres of grass land in two days.

Until there is rain, Shaw said a serious hazard exists because the countryside is tinder dry. Victoria received its last good rain Nov. 14 and has measured a mere half inch of rain this year.

One of the fires in the Victoria area charred 1,000 acres at Alobe Field, a former Air Force base. A 14-hour fight to control a threatening blaze northeast of Victoria in Jackson County finally ended Sunday. It raged along a mile-wide front in open country and pushed within 2 1/2 miles of Edna.

In Fort Worth, police said a mentally retarded Negro boy, 10, admitted touching off a grass fire which razed two warehouses and caused \$100,000 loss Saturday. Officers found him at the scene Sunday. The blaze destroyed buildings of the Acme Paper Stock Co. and Worth Chemical Co.

Warm, Dry Weather Holds On; No Change In Prospect

By The Associated Press
Warm, dry weather held on throughout Texas with no break in prospect Monday.

Except for morning fog at a number of points and high thin clouds elsewhere over South Texas, the skies were clear everywhere in the state. It was foggy around Alice, College Station, Corpus Christi, Houston, Lufkin and San Antonio.

Temperatures before daybreak ranged from 44 degrees at Daltart up to 65 at Brownsville.

Sunday's top marks varied from 67 degrees at Galveston to a hot 92 at Childress. The highs set records in the north and west part of the state. Amarillo and Lubbock registered 85, the warmest ever in February, and Wichita Falls equalled its top mark for the month with an 88.

Gusty winds whipped fires through powder dry grass and brush in a number of areas Sunday.

One blaze destroyed a garage and damaged the roofs of three homes and a church parsonage at Bonham in North Texas, and

another razed a home near Irving, between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Firemen battled for hours before halting flames which roared within 2 1/2 miles of Edna and blackened several areas near Victoria in South Texas.

The Weather Bureau predicted clear to partly cloudy skies and more summery temperatures in all areas, with readings as much as a dozen degrees above normal the next five days.

Except for widely scattered showers in extreme Southwest Texas, there was no mention of rain the next couple of days. A new long range forecast held out hope for a few scattered showers in North Central and Northeast Texas about midweek.

John L. Lewis Is 82 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, once the nation's top labor union leader, celebrated his 82nd birthday today.

DEAR ABBY

Those Warts Disappear!



DEAR ABBY: Tell the girl who got rid of her wart by what some people would call hocus-pocus that I believe her. I had a flower bed of warts on my hand and a girl friend told me to cut a potato in as many slices as I had warts, feed the slices to a pig, and the warts would disappear. Well, I did it and in two weeks the warts disappeared. And they never came back.

DEAR ABBY: If I told you all the degrees I had you would think I was bragging, but I only mention this so you won't think I'm a nut. I have had experience with curing warts with a potato and it does work. Only I cut the potato in half and rubbed my wart with it and buried the potato, cut side up. Within three weeks, my wart disappeared. Everyone I told this to got the same results.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy but I got rid of a wart when someone asked if they could "buy" it from me for a nickel. We just shook hands, I took the nickel and, sure enough, the wart went away.

DEAR ABBY: The resident power within every human being to exercise his subconscious mind for relief of bodily ills has been recognized by medical science for several generations. It is called "auto-suggestion" — which is why the wart disappeared. It is neither voodoo nor new-do.

DEAR ABBY: Why didn't you

tell that stupid reader that the STRING she tied around her wart cut off the blood supply and killed it, and the potato she buried had nothing to do with it? How can anyone with any sense believe that potato hooey? NOT STUPID

DEAR ABBY: Don't laugh. When I was a child I had a wart on my little finger. I was told by an old lady to steal a dish rag from a friend, rub it over the wart and then bury the dish rag after dark. I followed the instructions and the wart disappeared like magic.

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

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

NEW FINISH FOR ALL FLOORS
An ingredient used in the surface finish on new autos to eliminate waxing is available now for floors. Seal Gloss contains "Acrylic" the wonder working chemical. It does not yellow, is slip resistant and ends water spotting. Easy to apply, resists scuffing and lasts for months. Use Seal Gloss on vinyl to protect color and preserve beauty.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 Main AM 4-5265

TONIGHT

"The Wasted Blood of Jesus"

7:30 O'Clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th And Main

Curtis Camp, Speaker

"Come, Let Us Reason Together"

PIGGLY WIGGLY HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!



only the best for



Customers

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

- LIBBY'S, FANCY, 2 NO. 303 CANS SPINACH 29¢
- LIBBY'S CRUSHED, IN JUICE, NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE 29¢
- LIBBY'S, FANCY, 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES CATSUP 43¢
- GOLD MEDAL, KITCHEN TESTED, PILLOW CASE BAG—25 LBS. FLOUR \$2.25
- BETTY CROCKER, 42-OZ. PACKAGE PANCAKE MIX 49¢
- NABISCO, 11-OZ. PACKAGE OREO CREAMS 39¢
- DESSERT TOPPING, 2 OZ. PACKAGE DREAM WHIP 25¢
- PETTY, EXTRACT, 16 OZ. JAR HONEY 35¢
- ROYAL, REGULAR, ASSORTED FLAVORS — 3 PACKAGES PUDDING 27¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED.

With \$2.50 Purchase or More

FROZEN FOODS

- FRUIT PIES 29¢
- ROLLS 19¢
- MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN AND TURKEY, 8-OZ. SIZE MEAT PIES 19¢
- WESTERN WONDER, 10-OZ. PACKAGE STRAWBERRIES 19¢
- SNOWCROP JUICES (Mix or Match) Grape, Orange Aid, Orange Grapefruit and Grapefruit. 8 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

- LIBBY, HALVES PEARS 4 No. 303 Cans \$1
- LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 8 14-Oz. Cans \$1
- LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING, IN HEAVY SYRUP 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1

CORN CHILI TIDE

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

WOLF BRAND, PLAIN, NO. 2 CAN

GIANT BOX DETERGENT, 5¢ OFF NET PRICE

6 NO. 303 CANS \$1

49¢

64¢

HIGH QUALITY MEATS

- FRANKS 43¢
- CHEESE 19¢
- CHUCK ROAST 45¢
- RIB STEAK 69¢
- ARMOUR'S STAR, PURE PORK, 1 POUND ROLL SAUSAGE 29¢
- DECKER'S, CHUNK STYLE, POUND CANADIAN BACON 79¢
- GORTON'S, FANTAIL, 1 POUND BOX BREADED SHRIMP \$1.00
- ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT, POUND PKG.
- BORDEN'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, 6 OZ.
- ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY, BEEF, VALUE TRIM, LB.
- ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY BEEF, VALUE TRIM, LB.
- BLUE MORROW, THIRTY STEAKS, 20 OZ. PKG. BEEF STEAKS 89¢
- BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT, THICK OR THIN SLICED SLICED BOLOGNA 49¢
- FRESH, NORTHERN PORK, WHOLE OR HALF Cut, Wrapped For Your Freezer. Lb. 49¢

These prices good in Big Spring February 13 and 14, 1962.

LIBBY'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP

- FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1
- GREEN BEANS 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1
- VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 NO. 1/2 CANS \$1

FRESH PRODUCE

- ORANGES 2 LBS. FOR 35¢
- BANANAS 10¢
- CALIFORNIA, SNOW WHITE — POUND CAULIFLOWER 19¢
- CALIFORNIA, D'ANJOU — POUND PEARS 19¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- VICK'S, LARGE SIZE, RETIL, \$1.00 VAPO-RUB 66¢
- RHINALL, 89¢ SIZE NOSE DROPS 66¢
- VICK'S, FORMULA 44, \$1.00 SIZE BOTTLE COUGH SYRUP 66¢
- 60 COUNT SIZE BOTTLE, REGULAR 73¢ RETAIL BUFFERIN 66¢

CARNATION, 8 QUART Instant Milk 69¢

HAWAIIAN REG. OR GOLDEN PUNCH 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1

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



Top Contest Due In SWC

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern Methodist, which got tough when the chips were down, challenges leading Texas Tech at Lubbock Tuesday night in a game that could throw the Southwest Conference basketball race into a jumble.

The hurrying Methodists, victors over Texas and Texas A&M

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

On Thursday night of this week, Pedro (The Warrior) Rodriguez steps into a Los Angeles ring for a main event fight with highly regarded Eddie Garcia.

That's a quick advancement for the young Mexican lightweight, signed recently to a five-year contract by two Martin County farmers, Milton McMorris and L. D. Ringener—perhaps too fast, the two West Texans concede. They want him in a couple of more warm-up fights.

Garcia was the second-ranked junior lightweight of the world, until recently, Flash Elorde of the Philippines is champion of that division while Solomon Boysaw of Ohio was the only other scrapper rated above Garcia.

However, Garcia was placed ninth in the senior lightweight class by the NBA not long ago, a weight which has the veteran Joe Brown of New Orleans and Houston, as champion and Carlos Ortiz as the No. 1 challenger. Garcia's promotion was considered noteworthy.

Mal Middleton of Pennsylvania took over as the No. 2 lightweight in the junior 135-pound ranks, just ahead of Percy Lewis of Trinidad.

Paul Clinite, the former publicity director for Ruidoso Downs and now a matchmaker at Phoenix, watched Rodriguez annihilate Hector Cebellos in a Phoenix prelim the other night and advised McMorris and Ringener to OK The Warrior for a main event.

There's one thing for sure. If Rodriguez gets by Garcia, he'll earn himself a national reputation in a hurry and everything is possible on down the road—even a title bout with Elorde or Brown.

McMorris and Ringener won't be able to accompany their tiger to Los Angeles. Clinite took over his training after the Cebellos fight and will escort him to Los Angeles.

Teddy Graham, the leading scorer on the Runnels Junior High eighth grade basketball team, is supposed to move to New Mexico some time later this year. He had been thinking seriously of trying football this spring.

Johnny Sloan, who led the Big Spring High School football team to its first District 2-AAAA title last year, is no longer with the Odesa College links squad.

Johnny's father, Dr. John Sloan, transferred to a Veterans Administration hospital in North Carolina several weeks ago and Johnny withdrew from school to accompany his family back east.

Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring is still in the Odesa school, however, and recently finished fourth among qualifiers for the college team with a 54-hole score of 237, eight strokes back of leader Don McDaniel.

Quite probably, the year's first pro-am will be held at the Big Spring Country Club either April 15 or April 19.

The hard freezes earlier this winter took a lot out of the Country Club's greens but they're beginning to come back.

Murry Holditch, after much soul searching, passed up a chance to become a coaching aide at Texas Tech to remain as head football mentor at Sweetwater High School.

They say Zac Henderson lost favor with the football fans in Breckenridge because he didn't approach his job with the same degree of enthusiasm some of his predecessors had shown. Zac is now head coach at Burk Burnett.

The last time I heard, 55 persons had applied for the Breck job. The head man there may start at less than \$8,000 per annum but can expect a regular bonus, if his teams prosper.

Lake Balmorhea Is Totally Restocked

Lake Balmorhea, poisoned Dec. 2, 1961 by the Game and Fish Commission, has been restocked with 32,000 black bass fingerlings two to eight inches long, 25,000 channel catfish four to five inches long, and 75,000 redear minnows which will serve as food for the game fish.

and the only crew of the league able to win all their games last week, will be shooting for a tie for the top.

Texas Tech, after being upset 65-63 by Texas Christian, rallied for an 81-62 triumph over Baylor to push back into first place. This left Tech's Red Raiders one game ahead of SMU and Texas A&M. Tech gained that bulge as Southern Methodist flogged the Texas Aggies 59-54 Saturday night.

Texas A&M meets old enemy Texas at College Station Tuesday night. Texas, in fourth place, is a game and a half away behind Texas Tech but Baylor is only one less game.

If Southern Methodist beats Tech and Texas A&M beats Texas, there would be a three-way tie for first among Tech, A&M and SMU. If Texas beats A&M, SMU and Texas Tech would be tied for the lead with 6-3 records and Texas would be third with 5-3.

There never was a more crucial night in conference basketball. Arkansas and Rice will play at Houston, with the loser to fade from contention. Baylor and TCU meet at Fort Worth. TCU is in seventh place and Baylor is in the cellar.

Big Jan Loudermilk made 46 points in Southern Methodist's two conquests last week to hang onto the conference scoring lead. He now has 366 points in 18 games for an 18.7 average. Jerry Carlton of Arkansas, who had a 24-point night as Arkansas beat Texas Christian 90-80, stayed in second place with 326 points.

Last week saw two startling upsets—the main one that Texas Christian victory over Texas Tech. In the other, Baylor clouted Arkansas 76-60 and about put a quetus on Razorback hopes.

SMU's decision over A&M might be considered something of an upset, too. The Aggies beat SMU by 20 points the first time they met.

Texas A&M dimmed Rice's chances with an 88-73 triumph and Texas put on the finishing touches with an 83-82 decision.

High Hopes For Agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Hopes were high that some sort of an agreement will be reached today in the power battle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The warring groups opened a two-day meeting Sunday called by K.L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the United States Olympic Committee.

"There were no outbursts of any kind," said one informant. "I guess both sides realize they must reach an agreement or run into trouble with the government."

The federal government may step into the battle if a resolution is not reached soon. Neither side is in favor of this.

The AAU is the controlling body of the nation's international athletic endeavors. The NCAA is seeking representation in this field.

The Associated Press learned that the AAU Sunday offered a general plan of equitable representations. The NCAA did little more than take the matter under consideration.

"They were so close," said one source, "that you could actually take the matter in hand and solve it. But nothing was done. They both realize something has to be done and we're all hoping they'll reach an agreement."

PRO CAGERS

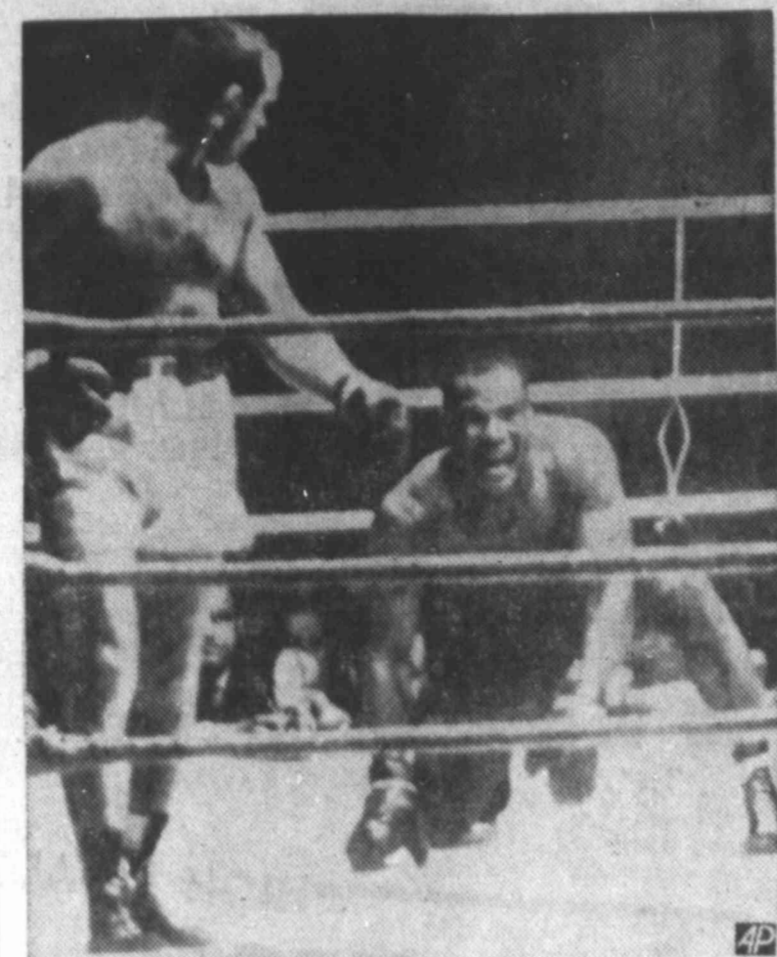
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 138, Chicago 113
Philadelphia 121, New York 111
St. Louis 128, Cincinnati 109
St. Louis at Los Angeles

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 105, Pittsburgh 109
Kansas City 104, Houston 99
TODAY'S GAMES
Hawaii at Cleveland
San Francisco at New York

POINTS FOR POLIO

Frank Phillips Brings Potent Offense For Tuesday Game

Amarillo College threw the upset of the season Saturday evening, much to the delight of Buddy Travis, Howard County Junior College coach.



Comeback Victory For Johansson

Former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson watches opponent Joe Byrnes of Jamaica on canvas in seventh round of bout at Maeshallen Stadium in Goteborg, Sweden. Johansson, making his first start since last March when he lost the title to Floyd Patterson, won on a TKO when referee stopped the fight in the seventh round. (AP Wirephoto via radiophoto from London)

Foes Happy Palmer Planning To Rest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Golf's No. 1 miracle-maker, Arnold Palmer, is going to play only one tournament in the next five weeks, much to the pleasure of his fellow pros.

The long-driving Miami, Fla., pro has said for some time he needs a rest. After his performance in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open many rivals agree.

Palmer won his second straight Phoenix title with a 72-hole score of 269, just one stroke off the course record. His nearest competitors were 12 strokes off the pace.

The victory margin was also the largest ever for a PGA event. "My driving was by far the greatest reason for the big margin," Palmer said as he pocketed the \$5,300 top money. "Those long irons came through for me several times."

"But now I need a rest," he sighed. "The rest can't hurt him financially either. The 22-year-old golden boy is golf's third greatest money winner with total earnings of \$275,754.76. He is only \$7,200 short of Gary Middlecoff's career total and \$9,000 behind Doug Ford."

Palmer plans to play next in the Baton Rouge Open, where he is defending champion. It's been all Palmer the past two weeks. Before Phoenix he won the rich Palm Springs Classic.

He tucked away the Phoenix trophy with a five-under-par 66, his eighth sub-par round in his last nine. He never was seriously threatened after his opening 64 at Phoenix.

Sharing second-place money at 281 were Jack Nicklaus, the 1961 national amateur and intercollegiate champion, Bob McCallister, Don Fairfield and Bill Casper.

Waters-Miller Webb Winners

Sgt. O. L. Waters and Mrs. Shirley Miller won the Scotch Foursome at the Webb AFB golf course Sunday with a 42.

Three tied for second place with 45. They were Capt. H. L. Klink and Mrs. Virginia Hillen, Capt. R. H. Miller and Mrs. Audrey Lane, and Capt. C. W. Sempler and Mrs. Flo Hallam. Twelve teams participated in the meet.

Raises Own

WACO (AP)—Baylor basketball coach Bill Menefee has started furnishing athletes to the school.

His son, Pete Menefee, a 205-pound Waco High School football center, signed a letter of intent Sunday.

BETTER YET?

Beatty Nips Indoor Mile Barrier At Los Angeles

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Beatty, the world's first indoor four-minute miler, will run in New York the next two weeks.

Because he'll be away from home, the dark-haired 27-year-old North Carolina graduate might even better his new American indoor record of 3:58.9.

Running with planned precision and the helpful pacing of teammates from the Los Angeles Track Club, Beatty broke Ron Delany's three-year-old mark of 4:01.4 Saturday at the Los Angeles Times indoor games.

Beatty has run 3:58 outdoors, so his performance was not a shock. But later he admitted "Being here in Los Angeles and having to run in Los Angeles, it's hard sometimes to get ready. There's no different routine. When I go out of town it's entirely different."

Indoor Track Season Closes At Odessa

ODESSA (AP)—The Texas indoor track season comes to a close here this week with six colleges and 15 high schools competing.

The meet, to be held in the Ector County Coliseum Saturday night, will draw only Texas Tech from the Southwest Conference.

McMurry, Howard Payne, Sul Ross, Howard County Junior College and Odessa Junior College will send teams and there will be many unattached entries, including Ted Nelson, the Texas A&M freshman star.

Fort Worth held its Will Rogers Indoor Games Saturday night. Earlier meets were held at San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas.

Earl Young of Abilene Christian was voted outstanding athlete at Fort Worth, and he figured in an unusual 576-yard race to win the 400. Officials lost count of the laps and Young ran 176 yards more than necessary. He set a world record, since it's doubtful anybody ever ran 576 yards before.

Young did 45.2 for 400 yards and 1:10.4 for 576 yards.

He came back for a blistering 440 in the mile relay as Abilene Christian won in 3:25.5.

The top mark at Fort Worth was a throw of 57 feet 3/4 inches in the shot put by Danny Roberts of Texas A&M. Roberts won his fifth straight championship and bettered his previous mark of 56 feet 1/4 inches at Lubbock.

Ralph Alspaugh of Texas ran the fastest 600 yards of the Texas indoor season with a 1:12.6 clock. Don Eiland of Northeast Louisiana ran the best mile, 4:18.9. Howard Payne had the top two-mile relay with 7:47.8.

Webb Student Sqn. Is Champ

Webb AFB's basketball whizzes have sacked up the Air Training Command championship at the squadron level by clipping Reece and Lackland in successive games at the ATC tourney in Perrin during the weekend.

In grabbing the title, the Webb's 3561st Student Squadron also maintained a perfect 15-0 season record.

Friday evening Webb defeated Reece by a 46-37 count, leading all the way, although Reece pulled within two points at the half. Mike Quinlan, an Air Force Academy grad, and Bob Strauss, former West Point griddler, each hooped 11 points for Webb. Jim Ulin, an AF Academy man, had 12, and Rich Mayo, also an AF Academy grad, played a sharp game for Reece.

In the finals Saturday evening, Quinlan hooped 17 points, Strauss and Phillip Hayden 11. Hayden, incidentally, was voted the outstanding player in the tournament.

Both Reece and Lackland tried to stop the Webb fast break, but without results.

Other teams participating in the tournament were Perrin, Reece, Lackland, Laredo and Stead AFB.

Friday results by quarters:
Webb 11 18 30 46
Reece 3 16 22 37
Saturday's results:
Webb 14 23 39 54
Lackland 10 23 36 44

Lions Grid Feed Set

The traditional Lions Club banquet honoring the football team will be held the evening of Feb. 22. Elbert Bouillon, president, announced today.

The site will be the Settles Hotel ballroom, and the times is 7:30 p.m. Attendance is closed to the Lions members and wives, other than for the guests. Burn Phillips, coach of the Texas Western University, will be the speaker for the occasion. Awards for the outstanding player and the outstanding student on the squad will be presented.

Coahoma Lassies Can Clinch Tie

COAHOMA — The Coahoma girls, who boast a 4-1 record, can clinch a tie for first place in District 6-A basketball standings if they can handle Wylie (3-2) at Wylie Tuesday evening.

The boys teams also will play, and the Coahoma boys have a 4-3 standing in the conference race and 13-10 over the season. The reason for the difference in the number of games played is that not all schools in the district are fielding girls' teams.

STEERS To Host Abilene Quintet

Big Spring entertains the Abilene Eagles here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in another District 2-AAAA conference game.

The Eagles are favored, but the Steers may have some extra incentive since the basketball queen is to be crowned. Nominees for this honor will not be revealed until Tuesday.

Showdown Week Under Way For Leading College Quintets

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A showdown week in college basketball opens tonight, with a host of upper echelon teams due to meet head-on before the final shot is fired next Saturday.

The Southeastern Conference furnishes tonight's key attraction — Mississippi State at Kentucky. The defending champion Bulldogs are out to capture a share of the conference lead but will find the going rough against the streaking Wildcats, who have won 16 in a row counting Saturday night's 83-60 romp over Mississippi. Kentucky is 8-0 in the league and 17-1 overall while Mississippi State is 18-1 and 7-1 after beating Tennessee 91-67 Saturday.

Ohio State, pace-setter in the nation and in the Big Ten, is at Michigan tonight. The Buckeyes (18-0) tied a record Saturday with their 23rd straight Big Ten victory. Jerry Lucas hit 14 of 15 field goal attempts and scored 34 points in a 91-66 rout of Minnesota.

Bradley (16-3) will be out to put his Missouri Valley lead, entertaining Drake, while second-place Cincinnati (19-2) has a non-conference home game against George Washington. Bradley went out of the league Saturday night and barely nipped Louisville 80-79 on Chet Walker's last-ditch shot. Cincinnati beat Tulsa 70-52. These two rivals meet a week from tonight at Cincinnati.

Another conference leader, Colorado of the Big Eight, plays at home tonight against Oklahoma. The Buffs kept ahead Saturday by downing Nebraska 74-63 and Kansas State stayed right behind with a 65-59 decision over Missouri.

The Skyline race remained a scorcher, with Colorado State maintaining its half-game edge on Utah and Utah State. CSU beat Denver 77-62. Billy McGill exploded for 53 points as Utah whacked Montana 97-61 and Utah State 89, by Brigham Young 80-70. Big number of the week is Utah State at CSU Saturday.

Duke and Wake Forest, 12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, warm up with one game piece before squaring off at Wake Forest Thursday. The Deacons are at home to Virginia tonight and Duke is at Maryland Tuesday night. The Blue Devils swamped Virginia 101-75 Saturday after Wake Forest had beaten North Carolina 87-80.

With the Border title all wrapped up, Arizona State completes its conference schedule tonight at Heroin-Simmons. The Sun Devils (17-3) outpointed West Texas 107-103 Saturday night.

UCLA can go a long way toward the Big Five crown this weekend in a home-and-home series against Southern California. The Uclans stayed unbeaten in the conference by trimming Stanford Saturday 82-64, while Southern Cal lost to Stanford 67-56 Friday and rebounded over Washington 75-68.

Texas Tech regained first place in the South West Conference with its 81-62 victory over Baylor coupled with Southern Methodist's 59-44 decision against Texas A&M. Tech plays host to SMU Tuesday night and the Aggies, tied with SMU for second, have a home game with Texas.

Cornell plays at Yale for top

Wins Prize For Biggest (?) Fish

COLMAN, S.D. (AP) — Some 1,200 participants and more than 3,000 spectators cheered Sunday as Rich Cross landed the biggest fish in the annual ice fishing derby at Lake Madison.

The De Smet, S.D., angler won first prize, a 14-foot boat, on his catch—a four-ounce perch.

Other prizes were awarded by lot. Cross's perch was the only fish caught.

SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

SUNLAND RESULTS
FIRST RACE (5 furlongs)—Choo Choo Led 6.00, 4.00, 3.40; Alcock 88.40, 26.00; Slick 10.00, 7.00, 6.01.
SECOND RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Admiral Jr. 12.00, 6.20, 4.20; Miss Alamo 16.00, 9.00, 6.00; Arava 10.00, 7.00, 5.00.
DAILY DOUBLE—5 & 6 paid 33.20.
THIRD RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—C. Jack 3.50, 2.60, 1.90; Rina 2.00, 1.40, 1.00; Bunnion Boy 4.00, Time 1:35.4.
FOURTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Pairo Boy 7.50, 5.40, 2.80; Jay's Bull 3.50, 2.80; B. B. 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.
FIFTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Prince Papile 6.40, 2.40, 2.30; Blue Sage 4.00, 3.00, 2.00; Arava 3.50, Time 1:11.3.
SIXTH RACE (60 yards)—Kavstrom 2.00, 1.50, 1.00; Dial 2.00, 1.60; Max High 1.30, Time 45.4.
SEVENTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs)—Abbeley 22.00, 7.40, 4.00; Leavensmore 3.40, 2.80, Cover Mark 4.00, Time 1:18.4.
EIGHTH RACE (one mile)—Your Time 13.50, 4.00, 4.20; Solo Fiddle 4.00, 3.00; Fast Pat 3.40, Time 1:38.1.
NINTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs)—Natural Flow 7.80, 4.80, 3.60; Jet Journey 6.40; Tennoni 4.40, Time 1:25.2.
TENTH RACE (one mile)—Treme 10.00, 4.00, 3.00; Sutton County 2.60, 2.00; Only Boy 3.00, 2.00, 1.50; Time 1:40.0.
QUINTELA — 5 & 7 paid 10.00, 1 & 8 paid 10.00.

spot in the Ivy League Friday night. The Red Raiders overcame Penn 60-50 Saturday and the Ellis kept pace by defeating Dartmouth 85-72.

In other key conference action — West Virginia clinched the Southern regular season title, drubbing George Washington 87-62; Mid-American leader Bowling Green shaded Marshall 73-70; St. Mary's (Calif.) retained its perfect record in the WCAC, ripping San Francisco 74-60; St. Joseph's (Pa.) took sole possession of the Middle Atlantic lead in a 72-71 squeaker with Delaware and next faces second-place Gettysburg Tuesday night at Philadelphia; and Massachusetts held its

game and a half advantage in the Yankee Conference, clipping Maine 72-66.

Among the independents Saturday — Oregon State (17-1) stretched its winning streak to 16 straight by beating Portland 75-64; Dave Debuschere pumped in 44 points as Detroit (13-6) whipped Dayton (13-6) 97-75; St. John's (N.Y.) (15-4) nipped Niagara 67-66 in double overtime; rebounding Providence (15-4) swept to its 10th in a row, 56-42 over Assumption; Holy Cross (14-3) dealt Syracuse its 22nd successive defeat 76-67; Creighton prominence by knocking over Notre Dame 74-71; and New York University (11-3) beat Army 69-61.

Cassius Clay Defeated, Now Admits He's Human

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay must be developing an inferiority complex. He admits he's human.

For Cassius the great that's quite an admission. The undefeated, 20-year-old Louisville heavyweight, unbeaten since winning the 1960 Olympic light heavyweight crown, has been hollering for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, top contender Sonny Liston, Ingemar Johansson, and any of the other top ranking big boys.

Saturday night Cassius suffered the embarrassment of being dropped on his pants by little known Sonny Banks of Detroit before he stopped the 21-year-old underdog in 26 seconds of the fourth round at Madison Square Garden. A slim crowd of about 2,000 at the Garden and network television viewers saw the clean left hook that did the damage in the first round.

"He caught me good with that left hook," said Cassius, adding it was the first time he was floored in his 11 pro fights, all victories. "Maybe I needed that," said Cassius. "Won all my ten other fights easy. No trouble at all. Now I guess I'm human. Every now and then I gotta get hit in the head to realize I'm like other people."

This was a new, humble attitude. It lasted about 10 seconds. "Bring on that Patterson (heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson) now," he shouted, almost as if he had gotten his second wind. "I told you that Banks would fall in four. Clorox will fall, too."

One of his managers, Bill Faversham, had just accepted a

Three Texans Win At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Texans finished among the leaders in the Daytona Continental three-hour race for sports and grand touring cars here Sunday.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., won the event with a red Lotus with Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., taking third after a strong battle with Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico City for second. Hall drove a Chaparral sports car.

Dave Morgan and Delmo Johnson of Dallas finished twenty-first in a Corvette.



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7-A BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1962 7-A

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Big Dodge Coming Soon To Big Spring

"The big Dodge Custom 890 is on its way to Big Spring and should be in our showroom within two or three weeks."
With this announcement, Tom Guin of Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg, gave Big Springers the big surprise of the year—that Dodge is breaking precedent and coming out with a brand new car in the middle of the year!
The Dodge people, after lengthy research, discovered that not everyone wants a small car. This is their answer to the big car man's request. For the man who likes his car big, the new Dodge Custom 890 is a big automobile.
It's makers say that it has more room and more power than you will probably ever need. Its powered by a 361 cubic inch V8 which develops 265 h.p. using regular gas.
They report it rides beautifully. That's because of its long 122 inch wheelbase and its famous torsion-axle ride. The body is all-welded

BS Hardware Unique Store

Big Spring Hardware Company, 115 Main, is unique because it isn't really what its name implies.
The store has the nails and the rakes and the horseshoes. But did you know they can also completely furnish a home from frontroom to back workshop? They do it all the time. That's real one-stop shopping!
Featured at Big Spring Hardware this month is the gift department, headed by Mrs. Odell Buchanan. Soft-spoken and friendly, she is very proud of the completeness of the department and the excellent reputation of the manufacturers represented in this beautiful collection of housewares.
The beauty and practicality of stainless steel cookware is best represented here by the new "Designers Group" by Revere Ware. The famous copper bottom is still there—but it no longer shows! It is completely covered inside and out by gleaming, easy-to-care-for stainless steel. Cookware of stainless steel made by West Bend is also carried by Big Spring Hardware. Either set would please the most discriminating homemaker.
After the meal is cooked, there is no prettier way to serve it than in the dinnerware by Arabia. (This is imported from Finland—a true china that is ovenproof and open stock for your convenience.) China by Taylorion is also available in several patterns to help you set a pretty table. Families with small children, or those who keep that important second set of dishes for casual occasions will like the "Texasware" made for the Melmac Company or the "Boontown" manufactured by Somerset. Both are in practical plastic that bounce instead of break.
Celebrating something special? You can get Prescut crystal at Big Spring Hardware. Dishes, bowls, relish trays or many other items by Viking are on display; some in glowing gold. For homes with an Early American theme, Imperial has made milk glass in all these same pieces. Any would make good gifts for the collector.
"Three Mountaineers" have provided the maple wall decorations to complete your decor.

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Modern Fleet Delivers Concrete To Contractors

The Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., 605 N. Benton, covers several city blocks and here the big, modern plant produces the ready-mixed concrete that has formed the firm foundation of many West Texas buildings.
On the plant property stands the attractive office building efficiently staffed. All orders are processed here and speeded on the way to waiting customers. All units of the 11 truck fleet are equipped with two-way radios which enable the dispatcher to take extra orders from the work site. By calling the orders into the office, drivers save construction time and money for the builder. The concrete is mixed while being transported and is ready to pour upon reaching its destination. For special orders, McMahon provides concrete colorings, mixes and water proofing. Literature is available in the office which pictures the latest concrete masonry patterns for use in homes or commercial structures. The variety of designs make clever and beautiful walls—inside or out—and permanent fences or patio walls.
From the McMahon Concrete Co. comes also the precast patio blocks, picnic tables, benches and flower bed curbing that beautifies many Big Spring homes. For schools and playgrounds, they make bicycle parking blocks, too.
In any concrete work, certain tools are a necessity. McMahon is the local dealer for the famous "Everyready BrickSaw" used for cutting all masonry materials—tile, block, brick or natural stone. Blades are available in several types; abrasive, diamond or reinforced to cut your materials wet or dry.
Whiteman troweling machines are said to be in use more than all other makes of finishers com-



At Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., these men stand ready to serve you: From left, Marvin Callahan, Clyde McMahon Jr. and C. A. Ross.

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49th Armored Division To Launch Maneuvers Tuesday

FORT POLK, La. — Texas' 49th Armored Division culminates 13 weeks of intensive combat training Feb. 13-15 with the largest field maneuver in its 15-year history—Operation Anvil.

The former National Guard division, called to federal service at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall, will move to the field with some 15,000 well-trained, fully-equipped soldiers, most of whom are Texans. Almost 100 are from Big Spring and Colorado City.

For them, Operation Anvil will be the pinnacle of a rigid training period that has brought the division from a partially-trained National Guard unit to a combat-ready Army fighting machine.

Thousands of additional acres have been leased in this pine forest area to accommodate the large armored division and its support units. Preceding the maneuver will be a two-day command post exercise—a "war on paper" designed to test the various staff sections.

The division tests on the ground what was worked out on paper. Its units will stretch to all areas of spacious Fort Polk.

Since the division arrived at Fort Polk during the latter part of October, the men have been trained progressively. Maj. Presley Garrett explained that "they trained first at individual and small section levels, then at platoon and company and on up through battalion and combat command. Now they're ready to

put all this together for the division's first full-scale maneuver," he said.

"During this problem the men will eat and sleep on the run, 24 hours a day in a simulated combat situation," he said. The division has moved to the field on several occasions during annual summer encampments at Fort Hood, as a National Guard unit, but not on a division-wide maneuver of this size.

Operation Anvil doesn't end the division's training. Following the initial training period, operational readiness training goes into effect. Lt. Col. Karl E. Wallace, the division's general staff officer in charge of training, said, "They'll

start over on their weak points and retrain." Familiarization on weapons firing, battlefield tactics, camouflage and concealment procedures, medical evacuations practices and proper processing of prisoners is slated for the Lone Star District.

Plans are also in the mill to familiarize each man with the Army's new M-14 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

The 49th Armored division, one of two National Guard divisions mobilized when the Berlin crisis worsened and the only one of its type ever called to active duty, had 95 units in 74 Texas towns, including Big Spring.

Guardsmen Report Lighter Side To Ft. Polk Duty

FORT POLK, La. — When the 14,000-plus members of Texas' 49th Armored Division arrived at this southwestern Louisiana military post last October they faced a 13-week intensive training program designed to bring the 49th to combat readiness. But it did not turn out to be all work and no play.

A program created by two Dallasites, Maj. William S. Harbour, special services officer, and Sgt. I.C. Billy Kidd, recreation supervisor, was so extensive that men in the division found it difficult to keep up with all the recreation and sports activities available for them.

Special services installed the athletic and recreation program against these odds: the 49th's intensive training program requires a longer-than-normal Army day; the 49th's home, Fort Polk, had been closed for several years and recreational facilities had to be either repaired or started from scratch.

The small special services staff, headed by Maj. Harbour and Sgt. Kidd, found plenty of help for the job, because the 49th includes

more than 50 former high school and college coaches. Fort Polk's field house was given a facelift, its floor re-surfaced and new equipment installed. The golf course, once a beautiful 18-hole layout that wound through the piney hills, was grown over in weeds, but it is fast being re-stored.

Polk's field house now is packed nightly with more than 500 men, the bulk of which take part in an 84-team 4th basketball league. The boxing ring and punching bags in the gym are seldom idle, for Maj. Harbour is cultivating a Fort Polk team to enter the Fourth U.S. Army Championship tourney in San Antonio Feb. 15-18.

Also available to the men are weightlifting apparatus, tumbling mats, trampolines, tennis equipment and other recreational facilities. Maj. Harbour said that more boxing competition lies ahead for the 49th after its training program ends Feb. 18.

"The men of the 49th have welcomed every phase of the recreation program and participation is high," Sgt. Kidd explained.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to enjoy relief without smoking, using special inhalers. Do it without use of inhalers. Do it without use of inhalers. Do it without use of inhalers. Do it without use of inhalers.

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Pair Make Debut With Top Winnings

DENVER.—Handing out \$66,114 total prize money, Fort Worth's annual rodeo ended last weekend with individual top money honors going to a pair of cowboys making their debut in professional ranks.

With the southwest's top hands already crowding the pay window in most events, Morris Walker, 20,

of Cotulla, Tex., loped off with calf roping laurels and \$3,973, while Ernest Bramwell, 24, Marlow, Okla., won the steer wrestling and \$2,739. Both men joined pro competition only a fortnight before the Fort Worth rodeo got underway.

Walker, a ranch-raised 185-pounder, learned his roping ABC's while a member of the Cotulla High School rodeo team. Bramwell, only Negro cowboy in Fort Worth's long rodeo history to earn such a competitive bonanza, is a former student at Oklahoma A & M, and plans to become a veterinarian. Still in front in the steer wrestling division is another unheralded contestant, Leon Bauerle, 23, of Austin, Tex.

Leaders in the various divisions are:

All-around — Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., \$2,968, and Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., \$2,546; saddle bronc — Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C., \$2,688, and Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta., \$2,359; bareback bronc — Bill Lawrence, Missoula, Mont., \$2,310, and Bob Edison, Sacramento, Calif., \$2,306; bull riding — Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex., \$2,558; calf roping — Morris Walker, Cotulla, \$3,973, and Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., \$3,897; steer wrestling — Leon Bauerle, Austin, \$3,486, and Ernest Bramwell, Marlow, Okla., \$2,739.



JOEL REYNA

MEN IN SERVICE

Spec. 4 Joel Reyna was discharged this week from the U. S. Army, after serving a hitch in Germany with the medical corps in the Seventh Army. He served 27 months on active duty and will complete his service obligation in the reserve.

Reyna formerly lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Reyna, who now live in Stockton, Calif. His sister, Mrs. Philippe Hernandez, lives in Stanton, and another sister, Mrs. R. N. Del Bosque, lives at 101 Carey, Big Spring.

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| NORTHERN 4-ROLL PKG. | 29¢ |
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MAX FACTOR HAND CREAM Swedish Hand Cream \$1.00
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CREST TOOTHPASTE Family Size 54¢
WILDROOT HAIR DRESSING 4 1/2 Size 37¢

ENJOY CONVENIENT FRESH FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES Grove, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For 29¢
GRAPE JUICE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can 2 For 35¢
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, Fresh Frozen, New Process, Two 6-Oz. Or One 12-Oz. Can 49¢
BARBECUE RIBS Bryant's, 13-Oz. \$1.15
DINNER Dining In, Fresh Frozen Chicken, Turkey Or Beef, 11-Oz. 39¢

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN 25¢
CHILI IRELAND'S 2 CANS NO BEANS 49¢

CAKE MIX 29¢
SNOWDRIFT 63¢

FURR'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
POTATOES COLORADO, RED McCULRE'S 10-LB. BAG 39¢
GREEN BEANS 19¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE All Grinds, Pound 65¢
FOOD CLUB PEAS 303 Can 19¢
HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES 300 Can 2 For 35¢
HUNT'S Tomato Paste 6-Oz. Can 2 For 25¢
ELNA POTATOES Whole, 300 Can 10¢
HUNT'S PEACHES In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can 19¢
DEL MONTE, CUT, 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 2 For 49¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 300 Can 2 For 35¢
WAX PAPER WAXTEX 100-Ft. Roll 29¢
NORTHERN TOWELS 2-Roll Pkg. 45¢
MAXWELL HOUSE, 15¢ OFF LABEL INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. 80¢
DYNSHINE SHOE POLISH 25¢

FAVORITE MEATS AT LOWEST PRICES

FRANKFURTERS TENDER SKINLESS 3-LB. PICNIC PACK... 89¢
SHORT RIBS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, POUND... 25¢

SLICED BACON Farm Pac Or Armour Star, 1 Lb. 49¢
FISH STICKS Sea Star 8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

USDA GRADED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK Pinbone, Pound 69¢
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LEAN, NO WASTE TENDERIZED STEAK Pound 89¢
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Peace Corps Family

John C. Cort, 48, of Boston is shown with his family as they stopped in San Francisco enroute to Manila and his job as communication specialist with the New Frontier Peace Corps. Left to right, front: David, 5; Alice, 7; Mrs. Cort, 39, holding Susan, 3; Mary Elizabeth, 8, and Lydia, 9. Back row, left to right: Cort; Nicholas, 12; Paul, 12; Barbara, 14, and Rebecca, 12. Paul and Rebecca are twins. Nicholas is almost 13.

Glenn Practices Again For Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. climbs into his space suit today for what he hopes will be his last make-believe trip around the world before the real thing on Wednesday.

As the Marine lieutenant colonel suited up for a full 4-hour and 50-minute run through his triple orbit flight, space officials huddled over weather charts and studied reports of wave conditions across the Atlantic Ocean.

With the towering Atlas missile and its complex Mercury spacecraft reported in go-condition for the flight, clouds and waves appear to be the only thing that could stand between Glenn and his oft-postponed rendezvous with the stars.

Clouds over Cape Canaveral could force another postponement, as they did on Jan. 27 just 20 minutes before takeoff. Heavy seas in the key recovery areas off Bermuda also could cause a scrub.

This time, however, weather forecasters are in a position to get the inside dope on worldwide weather conditions from outer space. Tirois IV, the weather satellite that went into orbit just a week after Glenn's last-minute postponement, is busy sending back televised accounts of cloud formations around the world.

"We regard Tirois IV as an important new addition to the team," said Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the Astro-

nauts, who as usual was optimistic about getting the shot off as planned at 7:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Friendly and unruffled as always, Glenn showed no signs of strain from the long delays when he attended Sunday services at the Riverside Presbyterian church in nearby Cocoa Beach.

Showing up in a dark blue suit and a natty yellow bow tie, the 40-year-old astronaut had a happy reunion with his hometown barber, Harry Mock of New Concord, Ohio, who interrupted a vacation in Fort Lauderdale to visit his long-time customer.

"Why, there's the man pulled out my hair," jibed the balding Marine when he encountered Mock and his wife.

As usual, Glenn found time to autograph Bibles and church programs for small fry who crowded around him in the back of the church and gratefully accepted a crayon drawing of his Friendship 7 capsule from an overwhelmed second grader.

Printed in large block letters on the drawing was the inscription, "Good luck, Col. Glenn."

For Glenn it was a relatively quiet afternoon. After running his usual two miles, and reviewing flight plans for an hour or so with Scott Carpenter, his backup pilot, Glenn devoted himself to more mundane pursuits. Like any earth-bound mortal on a lazy Sunday, he leafed through the papers, answered some mail and snoozed a bit.

Ike's Not For Oldsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is reported to have told Republicans he has no intention of campaigning for "old men" in this year's elections.

Eisenhower, who is 71, was represented as pressing party members to work for the nomination of young candidates for governor and Senate and House seats. Some confidantes quoted him as saying he wanted no "gray-haired old men" running on the GOP ticket, if it could be helped.

This serve-the-youth movement apparently led the former president into some difficulties in his adopted state of Pennsylvania. He convinced Sen. Hugh Scott in a telephone conversation that Scott ought to make himself available for the party nomination for governor.

Scott reported that Eisenhower said he could support actively a ticket on which Scott was a member but could not campaign for a ticket on which Judge Robert E. Woodside of the State Superior Court would run for governor and Rep. James E. Van Zandt would oppose Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a Democrat for the Senate seat. Somehow the word got out that Eisenhower considered this a "miserable ticket."

What was reported was that Eisenhower said privately that he thought the Woodside-Van Zandt ticket too old. Woodside is 57; Scott is 61 but looks younger.

Subsequently Eisenhower felt constrained to say in a telegram to Van Zandt, who is 63, that what he had said was not "in any way intended as personally derogatory to you."

Whatever happens in Pennsylvania, Eisenhower has some comparatively youthful candidates going for him in several states.

He didn't have to urge Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is 53, to seek re-election in New York. But he encouraged Fred A. Seaton, 52, his former secretary of interior, to seek the Nebraska governorship.

The former president was one of those who helped convince former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is 48, that he ought

to run for the Republican nomination for governor in California.

Eisenhower also had a potent influence on the decision of George Romney, American Motors president, to run for the GOP nomination for governor in Michigan. Romney is 54.

Politicians generally think that Nixon, Romney and Scott might figure in the 1964 scramble for the Republican presidential nomination—provided they can get elected to state office, along with Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who is 53.

Nixon is considered a draft possibility. Romney is regarded as a potential dark horse. Scott would present an even darker hue in the latter category, but would not be counted out because of his extensive acquaintance with the party organization as a former chairman and former counsel of the Republican National Committee.

DENISON (AP)—Witnesses saw a successful demonstration last week of jet age craft designed to ply the shallow Red River.

About 100 gathered to watch the performance of a pilot model tug barge which Barney Holland, a Fort Worth oil man, proposes to put into service on the stream.

A steering sprocket broke at the outset. Most of the audience melted away before engineers made repairs and the craft operated smoothly.

Two observers for the U.S. Engineers were on hand—Cols. Howard Penney and E. B. Jennings.

"I think the principle of the jet tug is the only answer at this time," Penney said in discussing the problems of navigating the Red River.

Holland said he will build a much bigger model, an LCM with twin 450-horsepower engines, for regular runs.

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High Meat Dinner Strained Veal. **2 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 39¢**

Vegetables & Liver With Bacon, Junior. **6 7 1/2-Oz. Jars 99¢**

Junior Beef Rich and flavorful. **2 3 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢**

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SAFEWAY

A Devotional For Today

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? (Psalms 8:4)
PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us Christians to live more worthily today. May our lives be a witness of Thee to others. We pray in the name of Him whose name we bear. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Problem Of Deep Roots

The relationship between home ownership and chronic pockets of unemployment has never been explored exhaustively, it appears. Yet the subject is of much more than passing interest at this time in our history.

There is some evidence to suggest that the extreme mobility of the labor force during the great depression of the 'Thirties had more than a coincidental relationship with home ownership. It is true, especially on the farm, that many people were forced to migrate when farm mortgages were in default. It is true also that a substantial number of home owners lost their homes because they were unable to continue payments on mortgages.

But one of the most striking developments of the late 'Forties and the 'Fifties has been the tremendous increase in home ownership. Relatively modest down payments and interest rates and long-term mortgages made possible through the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration provided the im-

petus for this housing boom. If the federal government had not guaranteed home mortgages for veterans and others, millions of Americans would be renters today.

The pride of owning a home, even if a long term mortgage still hangs over it, runs strong and deep among Americans. Faced with a layoff or even dismissal the average worker will hold on to his home as long as he possibly can. The tendency is to seek other employment in the same area, and not as in the Thirties, to move to a more distant and perhaps more promising section of the country in search of employment. The individual who owns part of his home has put down his roots in his community and will not willingly be uprooted.

What will this mean to a U.S. economy engaged in the throes of changes arising from automation and scientific discovery? No one seems to know the answer. It is, however, worth pondering.

Scientist Cites Reasons For Moon Trip

The imminent orbital flight of an American astronaut has focused renewed interest on the question whether it is worth all the effort and expense that will be required to place a man on the moon. Even some eminent scientists have suggested that, despite all the adventurous implications, reaching the moon will be of small practical use. Many reflective persons are disturbed at the thought that money thus spent might be better spent on dealing with problems of human suffering.

Arthur C. Clarke, a fellow of Britain's Royal Astronomical Society, has made a valuable contribution to the dialogue on this interesting subject. It is his contention that conquest of the moon can be "justified to the cost accountants" as well as in terms of scientific values. "A century from now," he writes in Harper's,

the moon "may be an asset more valuable than the wheat fields of Kansas or the oil wells of Oklahoma."

Because of conditions on the moon—low gravity, no atmosphere and therefore no weather, absolute radio "quiet"—Clarke feels that it could be a remarkable base for interplanetary communications and travel. He also believes that it could become a great manufacturing center because of cheap materials and the total vacuum vital to so many processes.

Clarke puts forward other reasons to bolster his argument. There is about something fantastic, yet in an era that has seen space flight develop within a few years who can say that fantasy will not become fact? This distinguished British scientist makes a big case for the value of flights to the moon, scientifically and in terms of dollars and cents.

Holmes Alexander Clean-Up Of The Capital City

WASHINGTON—In your national capital beautiful buildings are rising, new boulevards are being opened, the White House interior is taking on Mrs. Kennedy's elegant personality, shiny buses have replaced the limping street cars, and soon the riverside will blush with cherry blossoms and the parks will go gay with forsythia, but—it's the old story:

"... every prospect pleases, and only man is vile."

CAN NOTHING BE done about it? The District of Columbia is theoretically run by three presidentially-named commissioners. Nearly always they are political hacks whose pay-off helps their patron and his party, but not the city.

In reality, the city is most beholden to Congress, which holds the purse strings—and, in particular, to the chairman of the District Subcommittees of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee. The city is lucky if one of these two chairmen pays more than nominal attention to the post.

WELL, THE CITY of Washington has been lucky in the 87th Congress to have Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) as a subcommittee chairman. Bob Byrd, 44, is dark-haired, broad-shouldered, and otherwise slight of frame. He is bland of manner, speaking in a soft, unassuming, public-speaking, not a scholarly, but a hard worker who, today, is still pursuing his law degree by taking night courses at George Washington University.

Orphaned at 10, raised in a coal miner's home, often without candy at Christmas, and frequently having to wear tennis shoes in the snow, Byrd knows all about poor people and their temptations. As an elective politician since the age of 28, he very likely knows the temptation to play the demagogue with his opportunities.

BUT THUS FAR, to his credit, Byrd has let the facts speak for him and has refused to give any national significance to his work. He is earnestly trying to do something about the "vileness of man" in Washington—and he's already done a lot.

For example, this morning as I write this column, there is a Page One newspaper story at my elbow about a Metropolitan Police Canine Corps dog, Smokey III, who chased, caught and held at bay two typical street hellions, aged 16 and 17. They are being held for committing three yoke robberies of civilians and another robbery of an off-duty policeman. Lest the sentimentalists believe that the youths

were playing Robin Hoods, here are the charges:

ATTACKING and robbing an 84-year-old retired musician of \$2. Committing the same crime upon a 67-year-old science professor for the swag of \$3; the same crime upon a 68-year-old man for a haul of \$31.

Taking the chairmanship more seriously than anybody had before, it was Sen. Byrd who, last year, went out on night-time prowls with the cops, and learned at first hand about the nature and prevalence of street crimes. He did not bring the Canine Corps to Washington, but he knows more about it than any other legislator.

Shortly afterwards, Byrd began his first study of the relief problem in Washington. He read back 15 years into Subcommittee studies of the subject. The final sum was that 10 years ago the District was then a member) thought that reforms were overdue—yet nothing had been done.

BYRD FOUND that the District population had dropped in the past decade, but that the welfare load had doubled in six years. He found that with the cost of living up 6 per cent since 1957, the per capita aid to dependent children (that is, to their parents) was up 37 per cent. He found that per capita aid in the District was higher than in the adjacent States and in West Virginia.

When Welfare Director Shea brought in the District welfare budget of over \$21 million, Byrd sent him back — not just once but three or four times — to make reasonable economies and present the lowest reasonable figures. The final sum was roughly one million more than the previous year, but \$500,000 less than requested.

BY THE TIME the cuts were ordered, winter had come and so had the bleeding hearts. The Washington Post ran editorials under titles such as, "Hungry Children," "Elegance and Squalor." It cut loose its sob sisters to bring in tear-jerking jingles and pictures. The United Mine Workers' Journal and the Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette jumped in to pomel the chairman.

But Byrd stood by the facts — and they stood by him. The budget cuts were justified by sounder uses of the public funds. No family was seriously deprived. Pretty soon Byrd's skepticism was tentatively justified by a Subcommittee investigation which showed that of the first 29 relief cases to be examined, 17 were fraudulent — an appalling percentage of 58.8 per cent were unlawfully receiving public hand-outs.

THE SUBJECT of the American character in the process of corruption by the Welfare State is, of course, a national one. But Byrd declines to be drawn out of his assigned province. The job in Washington is big enough.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dorsal To Dorsal Census

SANDY HOOK, N. J. (AP) — The American Littoral Society counts its fish before they're caught.

The group numbers about 200 natural history enthusiasts of all ages who conduct a dorsal to dorsal census on the coastal fish population from Maine to Florida.

All are capable skin divers who, in addition to enjoying themselves, provide the U. S. Department of the Interior with information on the quantity and habits of fish.



BROKEN RECORD IS MONOTONOUS

James Marlow A New Twist To K's Dance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is like a watchmaker overdoing a dance. He has excellent timing but too much twist.

The latest twist is in the report of his newest proposal: an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament next month.

He'd probably be more surprised than anyone if President Kennedy accepted. But, from his view, this is a good time to suggest it.

That's because he can handle foreign affairs like a TV Western

where everyone is either a good guy or a bad one. Sometimes he acts like a bad guy. Then he tries to make up for it.

HE WAS VERY much the bad guy outside Russia last September when he suddenly resumed nuclear testing. He got bad notices around the world and has been playing nice most of the time since.

Over the weekend he put on the good guy's hat again by releasing the American spy, U2 flier Fran-

cis Gary Powers. Moscow did not announce it was just swapping him for a Soviet spy caught here, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Abel, jailed here since 1957, was under 30-years sentence. Powers, brought down over Russia May 1, 1960, got 10 years.

Neither man, after the initial publicity in each case, was worth anything to the country holding him. The U2 flights are ended and Abel is washed up as a spy.

But Khrushchev got worldwide good publicity by proposing the summit meeting, knowing beforehand that Kennedy, having taken the position there should be no summit meeting unless the two sides show more evidence of agreeing than they have so far, would almost certainly say no.

Hal Boyle Ironies Of History

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

Three U.S. presidents have been killed in office, and only one man is known to have been in the scene of all three assassinations.

This grim and unwanted distinction belonged to Robert Todd Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's oldest son. He was present when his father was mortally wounded in 1865, and by a strange double quirk of fate also arrived on the scene shortly after James Garfield was shot in 1881 and William McKinley in 1901.

Here's another irony: A headquarters building for training rookie firemen now stands at the site where Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern, reportedly starting Chicago's most disastrous fire in 1871.

Remember the Good Samaritan of Biblical fame? He hasn't done so well in terms of posterity. Only 345 Samaritans now live in the Holy Land.

What is the world's largest church? St. Peter's basilica in Rome. It is 660 feet wide, 632 feet long, covers an area of nearly five acres.

Our quotable notables: "The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is." — George Bernard Shaw.

How's your sweet tooth? Americans now eat about 17 pounds of candy each year. One big chain reports 41 per cent of its annual candy sales are made in a total of 29 days before six holiday periods—Easter, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mothers Day, Thanksgiving and Halloween.

The ancient Chinese regarded licorice as a medicine helpful in

the treatment of coughs, colds, old age—and ugliness.

Education isn't easy: It's as difficult to stay in college as it is to get in. Only three out of five college freshmen remain to win their sheepskin.

Overhead in a Hotel Edison elevator: "My daughter bought a really modern home. Everything is controlled by switches—except the children."

The U.S. Labor Department predicts that by 1970 at least one out of three jobs will be held by women.

Few realize the flu epidemic of 1918-19 was among the most disastrous in history. It afflicted half a billion people, took some 25 million lives.

Life in La Belle France: The typical French housewife spends 23 per cent of her household budget on wine. Some two million Frenchmen drink two or more bottles of wine daily. In the peak year of 1956 too much tipping brought death to 20,289 persons.

Security: The ambition of most people today seems to be to find a safe niche with a big corporation. Only one-third of the work force is hired by firms having fewer than 50 employees.

Wise-crack of the week: "You're getting over the hill when you no longer learn history—but remember it."

One price of a civilization on wheels: Automobiles kill and cripple more U.S. children than any disease.

It was E.W. Howe who observed, "A bad woman raises hell with a good man while a good woman raises hell with a licorice as a medicine helpful in

To Your Good Health Osteomyelitis Is An Infection Of The Bone

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is osteomyelitis? What causes it? Is it very serious and what precautions should be taken by a man who has had it twice (left arm and left foot)? Should he be allowed to participate in sports? — R. L.

Osteomyelitis is an infection of the bone. As with any infection, it is caused by a germ of one sort or another getting a foothold in a certain area—in this case, the bone.

Antibiotics have been a great help in treating this disease, but even with these drugs, some cases don't heal and often it is necessary to resort to surgery, scraping the infected bone and sometimes providing appropriate drainage until the area heals.

Precautionary measures? Rest and avoidance of excessive use or injury of the affected bone, are a basic part of treatment, plus such antibiotics as are known to control whatever germ is doing the damage.

Once the infection has been halted and the bone has healed properly, there is no reason why the patient cannot resume all usual physical activities, including sports.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please give your opinion of women over 40 having children? Is it true there are more imperfections in babies born of older mothers? What psychological effects would older parents have on a child? I am 43.—Mrs. J. B.

There is somewhat more risk of imperfections in children born of older mothers. But the difference in risk is not enormous. As to the psychological effects, I don't feel that I can give any answer. It depends on the parents' attitude, not their age. The most important thing that remains: Do the parents thoroughly love babies? Lots of love and sensible discipline are the vital ingredients of bringing up children well.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned about a family who had a gas burner installed in their coal furnace. They never put any water in it. What effect will this have on their health? —Mrs. M.D.

It depends on the furnace. If it's a steam or hot-water system, there isn't anything to do to the furnace except keep enough water in the boiler. If it's a hot air unit, they should keep the humidifier tank full of water, in order to keep the house from getting too dry. If the house gets too dry, it will

dry out noses and throats, and leave them somewhat more subject to all the different kinds of cold and flu germs. Or so we strongly believe.

And for another thing, of which we are sure, letting the house get too dry means that more heat will be needed to make you feel warm. Hence keeping the air in the house reasonably moist will save fuel.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of sugar diabetes? I can't seem to make my sister understand that it is not the result of eating candy or drinking pop. She said that's what caused my husband's condition.

She doesn't seem to understand that before my husband's condition was controlled, he had a terrific thirst and would drink a lot of soft drinks.—A. B.

You, of course, are entirely right. Many (not all) diabetes victims experience excessive thirst as the disease develops. Some drink water. Some drink pop. But neither causes the disease. It's just a symptom. As to what actually causes diabetes, we don't know. But we do know it is NOT from eating sugar or drinking pop.

Never before in the history of the world have the agurries, no matter how slight, been examined with such minute care for their political significance as in our day.

It is an old gag that if and when Khrushchev sneezes, the satellites rush for Kleenex. But in the West we call in the chest and bronchial specialists, not to mention the witch doctors, to parse the meaning and wring the last drop of significance from that sneeze as it might affect the destiny of the world.

WAS THE sneeze real? A fake? Did he get a little pepper up his nose? Rose fever? Hay fever? An allergy? What do the demagogues say? Not even at Delphi or among the high priests in the Roman Forum were the tea leaves read with such avidity as they are today for any slightest change in the Communist mores.

So it amazes me that the cosmic columnists, all tea leaf specialists, have failed to diagnose an immensely significant portent that passed right under their respective noses in Washington, D. C. I have been waiting patiently for their expert diagnosis of the political significance of the White House appearance of Rada Khrushchev Adzhubel, only daughter of Nikita, in a magnificent full-length, darkly beautiful mink coat.

THAT THE daughter of the king of the proletariat should own and wear the chief symbol of capitalist-imperialist society is surely fraught with significance. If the cosmic columnists were really on their toes, you and I would know by this time what impact Rada's mink will have on the Berlin situation, the Laotian impasse, the Congolese mess, disarmament and future atomic testing.

CAN RADA'S mink coat be interpreted as her father's pledge that, come the real consumers revolution in the U. S. S. R., all women shall wear mink and like it?

When they were ready, on Aug. 31, 1961, Khrushchev suddenly announced in the midst of the talks that the tests would start. They did the next day. The talks collapsed Sept. 8.

There had been two big stumbling blocks: The West wanted an inspection system—which the Russians called spying — to prevent cheating and the Russians kept insisting test ban talks should be part of general disarmament talks.

Khrushchev then tried something he knew the West wouldn't buy at all. He said if he agreed to an inspection system, the West must agree to letting Russia have a veto. In other words: no inspection.

President Kennedy received the typewriter at a little ceremony the other day to which he graciously invited this writer, who last autumn had written Mr. Kennedy suggesting that, inasmuch as he was endeavoring to place on exhibition at the White House mementoes of every President, it might be desirable to get the Wilson typewriter from the American Red Cross. So as "surplus property," the typewriter had come into the possession of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician, who had loaned it to the Red Cross. It was found stored in an attic, and General Gruenther, president of the Red Cross, made the formal presentation to President Kennedy in a brief ceremony attended also by Admiral Grayson's sons.

MR. KENNEDY displayed some facilities of President Wilson's typing, including the original of the message to Congress on the famous "Fourteen Points," which were proposed as a basis for ending World War I. Mr. Wilson wrote virtually all of his messages and important statements on his own "Hammond" typewriter—a brand which hasn't been manufactured for many years now.

It was the precision of Mr. Wilson's mind which made extraordinary the many letters and memoranda and statements which he personally typed. He knew exactly what he wanted to say and, though he typed slowly, he was accurate to the point of perfection. The same precision was to be noted in his speech-making. He almost never prepared a speech in advance, and during his entire campaign of 1912 made only one prepared address, which he delivered on Labor Day and which, he said afterwards, he didn't like.

MR. WILSON didn't have any "ghost

Around The Rim Little Girls Don't Like Shoes

When I was a very minor minor, a story that caused me to break up on one shoal of grief was the one about all the underprivileged children of the world who were walking about, sometimes in the snow, without shoes.

OFTEN THOSE about me had a twofold purpose in relating such pertinent information. For one thing, they wanted me to show more appreciation for my own good fortune. For another, they must have reasoned that being happy-go-lucky all the time wasn't good for anyone, that feeling sorrow for my fellow man would properly temper that attitude somewhat — and at least keep me from kicking every car in sight on the way home from school.

Now, a few decades later, I know a couple who insist on scamparing about the scatter without benefit of footwear — secure in the knowledge that there are no treacherous splinters on loose boards to make them regret it. I don't have to go to Shantytown to seek them out. They happen to be two very young girls who take their bed and board at my place and who answer to the same last name I have, when they condescend to answer at all.

THE COLD WINDS can cling close to the good earth and sweep up the dust in little wisps as it hurries along. The moisture can fall in crystallized form and the red finger of the thermometer can reach far down past its toes but the adverse conditions influence my two heireesses not on what.

The adults around the place can be shivering even with the thermostat locked

so that the furnace never goes off but the youngsters will be coveting about the house as if the flowers were in full bloom. You and I should have such body circulation.

SERMONS on the subject help not a bit, either, even when we try to focus attention on the fact that the have-nots in this old world still far outnumber the haves. They neutralize the argument by reminding us that their friends, the dogs and the cats, heel and toe it around the neighborhood all at hours of the day and night of all kinds of weather without benefit of shoes — and bear up quite well.

We wind up by compromising — they agree to wear socks if we won't enforce the edict about the shoes. The sock, of course, can be easily jettisoned once we cease to pay attention.

THEY'RE big hearted citizens, too. They're quite prepared to share their footwear with those unfortunates who must walk through the ice and the snow — even at the risk of getting frostbite themselves. Knee-high boots, with combination locks near the top, might help.

Incidentally, our education plan is proceeding according to plan.

CAROL (AGE 5), the older of the two, was briefing Phyllis (age 2) on the alphabet, about which she is a little misty herself, the other day.

"G stands for goodness," she coached. "Now, you say it."

"Meow," Phyllis replied.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb What About That Mink Coat?

Or did Rada's hankering for a mink coat simply wear down Daddy and her husband, Alexei Adzhubel, editor of Izvestia, as many a better man in the West has been worn down before a womanly campaign for a mink wrap?

Which of these two explanations is correct? It is vitally important to know.

It is one thing if all Russian women are eventually to be wrapped in mink and another entirely if Nikita can't hold out or stand up to a woman's iron will. If the latter is the case, the political significance is obvious: Send in a team of mink-minded American women to deal with Khrushchev in the Kremlin and in the United Nations. Within six months Khrush will be yelling "aunt," and the world breathing easily once more.

IF THE oracles are looking for additional explanations of Rada's mink coat, let them remember the Communist motto: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need." Who among us has ever known a daughter, or I Eve who didn't need a mink coat, and never mind all that jazz about "ability"?

Let us consider the effect of Rada's mink coat on the American scene. I shudder to think what may happen to all the American women who have slaved and saved and bullied their men for mink coats if the John Birch Society should suddenly decide that mink coats are subversive. Or maybe I should shudder to think of what would happen to the Birchers.

NOW, IT IS time for me to make my own simple diagnosis of the true meaning of Rada's mink coat. It reinforces George Orwell's brilliant observation that in the Communist world all are equal, "only some are more equal than others." Who could be more equal than Rada, daughter of the boss?

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David Lawrence President Wilson's Own Writings

WASHINGTON — This is a story about a typewriter that has just come to the White House for exhibition to the public. To understand its significance, one must know many persons out of the many millions who use a typewriter every day can do so over the years almost never make a mistake in typing.

YET THIS is the feat which a President of the United States—Woodrow Wilson—performed, and the evidences of it are to be found in the many historic documents that he personally typed and which are on file in the Library of Congress.

President Kennedy received the typewriter at a little ceremony the other day to which he graciously invited this writer, who last autumn had written Mr. Kennedy suggesting that, inasmuch as he was endeavoring to place on exhibition at the White House mementoes of every President, it might be desirable to get the Wilson typewriter from the American Red Cross. So as "surplus property," the typewriter had come into the possession of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician, who had loaned it to the Red Cross. It was found stored in an attic, and General Gruenther, president of the Red Cross, made the formal presentation to President Kennedy in a brief ceremony attended also by Admiral Grayson's sons.

MR. KENNEDY displayed some facilities of President Wilson's typing, including the original of the message to Congress on the famous "Fourteen Points," which were proposed as a basis for ending World War I. Mr. Wilson wrote virtually all of his messages and important statements on his own "Hammond" typewriter—a brand which hasn't been manufactured for many years now.

It was the precision of Mr. Wilson's mind which made extraordinary the many letters and memoranda and statements which he personally typed. He knew exactly what he wanted to say and, though he typed slowly, he was accurate to the point of perfection. The same precision was to be noted in his speech-making. He almost never prepared a speech in advance, and during his entire campaign of 1912 made only one prepared address, which he delivered on Labor Day and which, he said afterwards, he didn't like.

MR. WILSON didn't have any "ghost

writers," though it is probable that some state documents which contained technical material were prepared for him by Cabinet officers. Certainly, after he became ill in 1919, his messages to Congress were prepared by various members of the Cabinet—a practice, incidentally, begun by George Washington and continued by many Presidents since. For a President cannot possibly spend his time researching the many points that have to be covered in messages or statements on a great many subjects.

BUT ON the main issues of the day, domestic and international, Mr. Wilson himself wrote all his declarations on his Hammond typewriter. He actually composed on it, in their entirety, most of the important diplomatic communications that were sent to the German Government by the State Department prior to our own entry into the war. He acknowledged daily many a communication from members of the Cabinet in short memos that he personally typed. Unfortunately, he considered most of them to be routine, and didn't make carbon copies. Hence a lot of these documents have been lost, though a unit known as "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson," headed by Professor Arthur S. Link of Princeton University, is researching them at the Library of Congress and is gathering them together for eventual publication, along with other data about President Wilson's two administrations.

MR. WILSON was also an expert at shorthand, but he used this primarily to jot down notes as he thought out in advance the topics he would cover in a speech. Mr. Wilson was amenable to suggestions from others, but the language was almost always his own. There was a preciseness about his use of words, whether in speaking or writing, which proved him to be a master of expression in the English language.

The placing on exhibition at the White House of facsimiles of historic documents, along with the typewriter to which Mr. Wilson personally typed them, give to millions of sightseers an opportunity to see on paper, in its original form, the work of a mind disciplined, precise and courageous.

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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Feb. 13, 1962

Exploring Is Relatively New

Exploring is a comparatively new movement in the United States, made up of boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years. Big Spring and the Lone Star District have some active posts, some being organized, and some being reorganized, and rechartered.

Largest post is No. 1, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club, with 30 members. Sea Explorers, with 19 members under the leadership of C. Roy Wright, and Air Explorers, led by Elmer Giles and Bill McClendon with 15 members, are both active and sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Post No. 2, is now being organized, with Dr. Charles Rainwater as leader, under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church. Post 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church and led by Ben Erwin, is being reorganized and rechartered. Two other posts in the district are Post 116, sponsored by Elks Lodge, and led by Capt. P. G. Johnson, and Post 121, sponsored by the Sterling City Lions Club and led by Bill Fletcher.

Doyle Bynum of Big Spring is the program chairman for the Explorer Posts in the Buffalo Trail Council, and he promises a great deal for the future in Exploring. Lt. Stanley Grant of Webb AFB, one of the leaders, said that diversified training offered Explorer Posts is educational in itself.

"The boys have to be active in attendance and work, and have to maintain a 'C' average in their school work, or we have to drop them," he said.

Typical of the kind of training received by Explorers include what the name implies, exploring. It also gives the boys an opportunity toward large areas including in the name. Campouts, hunting, trailing and tracks, first aid, railroading, mapping and many other activities.

Explorers look advantage of opportunities last year in the Camp-Out in March; trips to the Davis Mountains, exploring the servatory, Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Caverns. Some went to the Snake Charters exhibition in Oklahoma City where their exhibits placed. Others went to San Antonio in July, and visited the Alamo, Brackenridge park, Kelly Air Force Base. The big Whiting was held in August with a good attendance. Other activities included the aquatic outing at Lake J. B. Thomas, a hay ride, and weiner roast.

Many members have received merit badges, Eagle Scout rating, and other recognition during the year.

A big program, laid out for 1962, will include a conservation camp in March at Camp Ed Murphy; Explorer Cabinet meeting in Midland Feb. 23; Explorer Olympics in Canyon in June; National Explorer Conference in Ann Arbor.

Mich. in August; Council Explorer Activities at Webb AFB in August.

Leaders say that most posts will be represented at practically all of the meetings, and will perhaps attend the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.

The program for the post is exploring and survival.

Sea Explorers, another part of Exploring, has a big field of training open to it. C. Roy Wright of Cosden, takes a leading part in the activities in the Big Spring area. Cosden Petroleum Corp. sponsors the group. Most persons who drive over the area roads have noticed the red pickup used as a ship by the Sea Explorers. One of the chief operations recently has been their activity in helping out during long holiday weekends in aid or rescue of victims of accidents. The pickup had air connection with Civil Defense, carried Scouts and all necessary equipment for giving first aid to injured persons. When the big fire destroyed a lumber yard in Coahoma the Sea Explorers were on hand in case of need and found plenty to do in helping out with moving materials, preventing spread of fire to adjacent and nearby homes, and clearing debris blown by the high wind.

The Sea Explorer Ship has 19 crewmen in Big Spring. Activities include boating, swimming, rescue, fishing methods and safety, life saving, seamanship, navigation, piloting, and other topics of nautical interest.

One Air Explorer Squadron is active in the Lone Star District, with Elmer Giles and Bill McClendon at the controls. The squadron is sponsored by Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and both leaders are employees of Cosden.

There are 15 boys on the active rolls. A second squadron, at Webb AFB, which has been inactive for some time, is making plans for reactivation during 1962.

Air navigation is the primary study of the boys who meet with their leaders at the airport. Some weather is studied, and as the opportunity arises, boys get rides with pilots for first-hand observation of air navigation. Boys are not permitted instruction on aircraft but may ride as passengers.

The squadron will be two years old in May. Representative attended Oklahoma City contests last year, and plan to attend other national meetings during 1962.

Other studies open to the members are falconry, aeronautics, traveling, routing, mapping travel courtesies, and communications.

The Air Explorer Squadron has been active in the March of Dimes Drive, including the sale of coffee and doughnuts at the airport two weeks ago at Howard County Airport, and in servicing the collection cans in business houses in Big Spring.

43 Herefords For \$33,030

FORT WORTH (AP)—Buyers from other states paid the top prices as 43 polled Herefords sold for \$33,030 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Wednesday.

The auction followed selection of a 1,025-pound Angus yearling owned by James Mailander of Wiota, Iowa, as the show's grand champion steer.

Exhibitors from Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas shared prize ribbons in judging of Brahman cattle and a special Hereford heifer division.

In the Texas Polled Hereford Association sale, Tom Lively of Gunnison, Colo., purchased the highest priced bull, JFG Domestic Mischief 304, for \$4,000 from Jim Gill of Coleman.

The top female, Gold Crownette, was bought from the G. B. Coleman Ranch of Houston by Frank Croft of Englewood, Tenn. Thirty-one bulls brought \$26,145 and 12 females \$6,885.

Workentin Ranch of Lawton, Okla., exhibited the champion and Watler Martin and Sons of Chickasha, Okla., the reserve champion in the Hereford heifer judging.

Louisiana State University showed the grand champion Brahman bull, J. D. Hudgins of gerford had the reserve bull and all champions.



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Tax Explained For Sale Of Residence

If you sold a personal residence during 1961, then you'll want to hear what Internal Revenue Service has to say about its tax angles, according to Joseph P. Gordon, administrative officer of the local IRS.

The general rule, he explained, is that any profit from the sale of your home, or any other personally owned item of property such as an automobile, furniture, securities or real estate, is subject to tax.

On the other hand, the IRS representative said, federal tax law does not permit a deduction for the loss from the sale of a home or other personal asset which was not held for the purpose of producing income.

He added: "There is a special rule which allows you to defer paying a tax if you sell your personal residence at a gain and, within either one year before or one year after the sale, you buy and occupy another residence costing as much as or more than the adjusted sales price of your old residence.

"The same rule applies, if in-

stead of buying, you begin construction of a new home within one year before or within one year after the sale of the old residence and occupy it within 18 months after the sale.

"If the adjusted sales price of your old residence exceeds the cost of your new residence, the gain on the sale is taxable to the extent of the excess. For example, if you paid \$10,000 for your old residence, sold it for \$15,000, and invested only \$13,000 in a new one, you would pay tax on a gain of \$2,000 (\$15,000 minus \$13,000).

"The adjusted sales price is computed by deducting any sales expenses or commissions and any expense of redecorating and fixing-up the property for sale. The work of redecorating and fixing-up must be done within the 90-day period before the house is sold, and must be paid for within 30 days after the date of the sale," he advised.

Taxpayers with questions on this tax subject, or any other, may telephone the IRS office.

Color Map, Filing Case Added To Meeting Room

A new, over-sized map, showing the zoned areas of the City of Big Spring under the new zoning ordinance adopted in April 1961, has been overlaid in color and placed in the Commission room at the City Hall.

Using the new method of overlay, the engineering division of the city public works department spent several days cutting the colored overlay to fit each block or area in the city with street names, block and lot numbers, showing through.

The new map, mounted on a heavy stand, may be seen clearly from several feet away and will show at a glance how any particular area is zoned. The legend, designating the type zoning on the map, is also prefaced with the same colors used for the map. One color remains to be placed on the map, but is on order, and covers only a small area.

Another new fixture in the commission room is a new filing cabinet for ordinances, Master Plan

plans, specifications, and data, needed for reference.

The cabinet, built by Raymond Neel, city carpenter, has been finished to match fixtures in the meeting room. One bench had to be taken out of the audience area and placed along the east wall in the commission meeting area.

"We are now in the act of cataloging and coding our ordinances and amendments to ordinances," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Friday. "It will be a neat means of filing and will enable us to pull out any ordinance, or other information, needed at any time.

"Metal guides will be placed on the shelves to hold the files in place. The sliding doors will protect paper from dust, fingers and scattering," he said.

"There are over 400 separate compartment spaces available in the cabinet and will help eliminate the piles of unfiled material accumulating on desks."

Coahoma Bank Holds Its First Stockholder Meet

COAHOMA — Coahoma State Bank held its first stockholders meeting Thursday afternoon. The stockholders voiced approval of the bank's operation for the first six months of its existence.

All officers and directors were re-elected for a new term. No changes in policies or personnel were ordered.

It was announced that the total assets of the bank as of Jan. 1 stood at \$970,000. The bank began operation on July 1.

The officers and directors are: Bill Read, president; Carl Bates, vice president; Ed Carpenter, chairman of the board; Weldon Estes, cashier. The board of directors is composed of the three officers and R. A. Foster, R. E. Martin, R. D. Garrett, J. O. Nixon, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, all of Coahoma community, and Briggs Todd, Abilene.

More Donations Trickle In For Mother's March

The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes has reached \$2,839.90 in collections, still \$200 shy of the \$3,000 collected last year, according to Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

The Park Hill School turned another \$43 to add to its 796.90 total of Wednesday's should trickle in as envied during the march TV returned.

A large number of not at home the night and others wanted to in their donations.

Hull, chairman of the March of Dimes, be capped tonight's Parade on KEDY-TV. Frazier will introduce on his program and the Forrest Show will be the parade. Youngsters their donations and Mrs. Layne.

Boy Scouts from Post 2, keep the youngsters in line 8:30 show.

Conley Requests Census Assistance

Dan Conley, who is directing the Big Spring Independent School District census, appealed again today to parents to make sure their beginning children are enumerated.

"We need to include every child who will be reaching his or her sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1962," said Conley. "We have no way of knowing about these unless parents are kind enough to advise us. I hope parents of those not yet enumerated will call my office at AM 4-6019 and give me the information."

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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



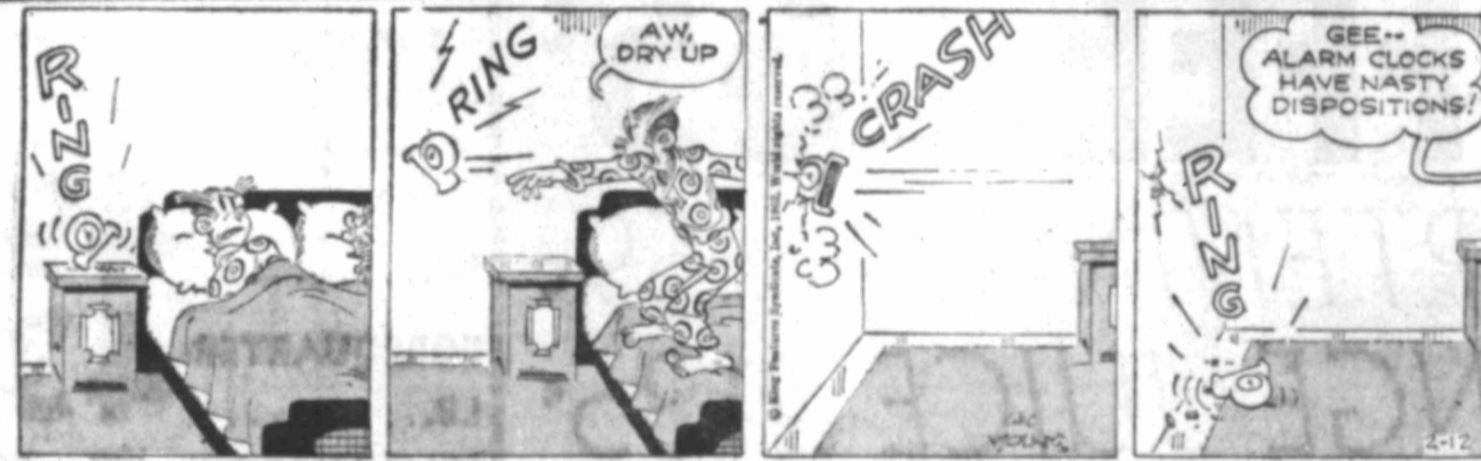
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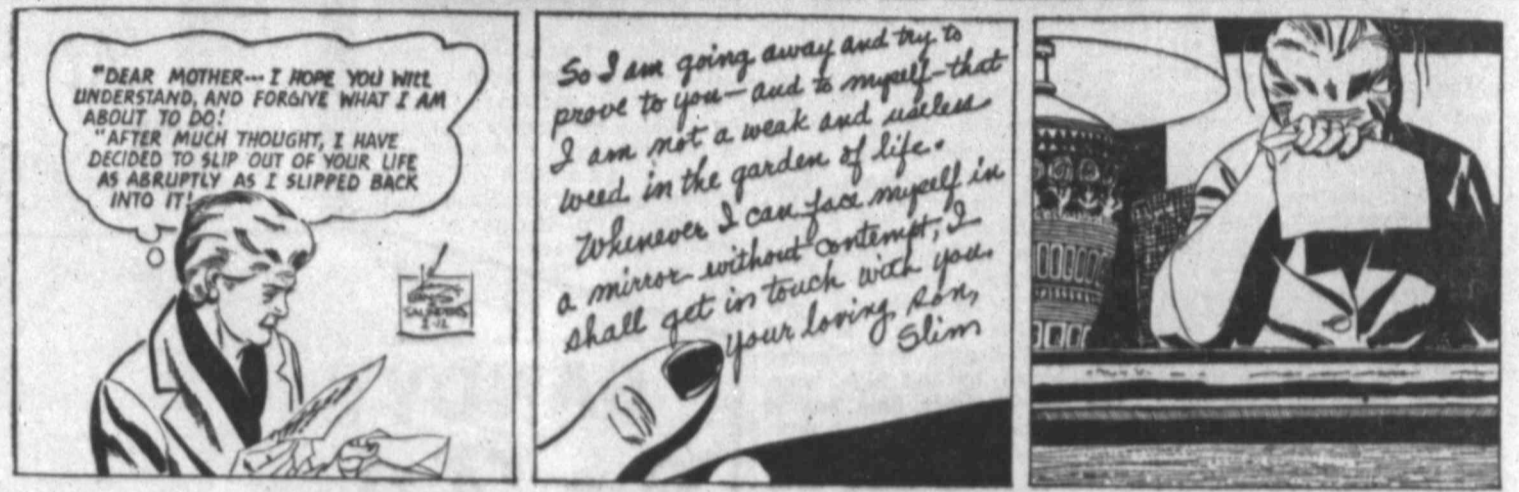
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Roaring Gales Batter Europe

LONDON (AP)—Roaring gales battered northwest Europe today and spread a trail of wreckage across Britain with at least four dead.

Sam Allison Dies Sunday

COLORADO CITY — (SC) — Sam Allison, 90, of Roscoe, died in the Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater Sunday morning. He had farmed in the Westbrook Community for many years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral will be held at the Kiker and Son Chapel Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Orzo Allison, Otis Chalk, and Arvin Allison, Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ted Jackson, Westbrook, and Mrs. Opal Murphy, Elgin; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mastroianni On Concert Show

LAMESA (SC) — Thomas Mastroianni will present a piano concert at the Lamesa High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17. The affair is sponsored by the Choral Music Department of the high school.

The program will include "Waldstein" sonata by Beethoven, three Liszt études, two short Scarlatti sonatas and the Ravel suite "Gaspard De La Nuit". Mastroianni, piano instructor at Texas Tech, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and received BA and MS degrees on completion of studies on scholarship with Beveridge Webster.

Few Accidents But Police Report A Busy Weekend

The city was free of traffic accidents from 2 p.m. Saturday through Monday morning, but Big Spring police had plenty of work investigating thefts, disturbances, vandalism, family fights, and affairs, after midnight Saturday.

Burglaries and thefts included Gil's Lounge, 301 N. Lancaster, where an unknown amount of money was taken from the music machine, and two cases of beer

and an accordion taken. Entry was made through the front door which was pried open. Three hub caps were taken from a car owned by Nathaniel Green, 915 Ohio, while the car was parked at 411 N. Bell.

Burglary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad, netted someone a dictaphone, a portable typewriter, and a bag containing candlestick holders and a private communion set. The investigation was requested by the Rev. Don Hungerford, rector.

Mrs. Charlie Upton, 1109 Mulberry, reported the theft of a coin machine from near the Webb AFB cafeteria, valued at \$50.

Two men were charged with strong-arm robbery by Ismael Juarez, 1003 NW 2nd, after he was robbed of a .22 caliber pistol and \$20 in cash. One man was later arrested on the charge and placed in the city jail. Juarez told police that two men attacked him in front of Sam's Bar.

Two charges of aggravated assault were filed against members of two families following calls to police involving family trouble. Mike Flowers, 1709 Main, told police at 1:30 a.m. Sunday that he had been cut on the head with a beer bottle.

Rafael Esquivel was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation with a cut on his arm just before midnight Saturday. He had been picked up by a motorist from Roscoe who took him to the hospital. He was not admitted for the minor cut and told officers he did not know who did the cutting.

Vandalism to a pickup owned by a San Angelo electric firm resulted in a spotlight and rear view mirror being broken by a rock at 3823 Connally.

Speaker Named For Banquet

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Colorado City will be the guest speaker for the District 4 Texas State Teachers' Association banquet here at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Lamesa High School cafeteria.

The fete is sponsored jointly by the Dawson County Teachers' Association and the Lamesa Classroom Teachers. Mrs. Billy Mitchell, president of the county group, will preside. Linda Barton, classroom unit president, is in charge of arrangements.

The featured speaker is president of the district. An English teacher at the Colorado City High School, Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Hardin — Simon University and has 26 years of experience in the field.

Trustees To Study Teacher Insurance

Approval of payroll deduction of group insurance payments for some 150 teachers will be presented for action at a meeting of trustees Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District.

The cost of the insurance is paid by the teacher, Anderson said, and the only cost to the school district would be that required to render the service of making deductions.

Another action item will be approval of a contract for a driver education car from McEwen Motor Co.

Other business for discussion will be a salary schedule for school principals and purchase of diplomas for graduating students.

Dry Weather Adds To Danger Of Grass Fires

Five more grass fires were added to the growing roster of the Big Spring fire department Saturday night and Sunday. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker says he believes that a large percentage of recent fires have been deliberately set.

Calls answered since 10:30 p.m. Saturday, all grass fires, included those at East Sixteenth and Marcy, East Sixteenth and Grafa, 205 Madison, Sahara Drive IN, US 80 West, Second and Mesquite. The last was caused by burning trash.

"As dry as everything is now," Chief Crocker said Monday morning, "we could have a devastating fire without half trying. We have pretty good evidence that a lot of our recent fires have been set by juveniles, and police have been alerted to be on the lookout for suspicious actions.

"The vacant house at 509 Gregg, which caught fire Friday night was without a doubt, set by someone. The fire started in the attic and there was a strong odor of kerosene in the building when firemen arrived. There is no electricity in the house, and no gas," he said. "Vacant houses don't start burning in the attic."

Chief Crocker feels that fires could start in some places in the city, where a lot of dry grass and weeds exist, and do a lot of damage to property before they could be extinguished.

Residents of areas where vacant houses exist, and where there are heavy weed and grass growths, are asked to notify police or the fire department of suspicious actions of persons in the areas.

Mrs. Valois Dies In Odessa Sunday

ODESSA — Mrs. Lillie Valois, 68, died here Sunday morning. She was a former resident of Big Spring and San Angelo until 1959 when she moved to Odessa.

Mrs. Valois was a member of the Church of Christ. She was born in Hill County Dec. 22, 1893.

Funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Terrace Hills Church of Christ with W. T. Garnett, minister, officiating. The body will be taken to San Angelo for burial at Lawn Haven Cemetery at 3 p.m.

Survivors include one son, Douglas Valois, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Shelton and Mrs. Edna Searl, both of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Lee, Putnam; and two brothers, W. M. Ashley, Gunterville, Ala., and I. B. Ashley, St. Jo.

There are six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Council Calls For Supply Line Bids

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa City Council called for bids on a water well supply line, in a special meeting here Saturday, after approving plans and specifications submitted by Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, consulting engineers.

Bids on the project will be opened at a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 27. The water line must be completed by April 1. The proposed line will tie together the Bartlett and Matlock well fields and present plans call for the immediate addition of two new wells. Eventually, 16 others will be added to the system.

Jurors Called For 23 Cases

LAMESA (SC) — A slate of 23 criminal cases, involving 22 defendants, is scheduled for disposition in 196th Judicial District Court Tuesday. Forty-four jurors have been summoned for duty.

District Attorney George H. Hansard will present murder cases against Auther L. Harris, murder with a motor vehicle; Johnnie Lewis Robinson, assault with intent to murder; and I. G. Garcia, murder with a motor vehicle.

Secretary's Course Begins In Midland

ODESSA — The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association of Midland, has announced the second in a study course series for 1961-62 to begin tonight in the Mobil conference room. The course, planned for 10 weeks, will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Subject will be "Business Administration - Economics," which is of interest to all in the business field, and will be taught by Robert Martin of Odessa College. Those interested in the course may enroll the first night of class.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
October 2, 1961

TO: MRS. C. M. STOVALL OR ANY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

The City of Big Spring pursuant to the Laws of the State of Texas and the Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, requires that persons to be cleared of all obnoxious materials and health hazards. We hereby notify you that your property located at 509 Gregg St., and described as Lot & Block 2 in the Original Town Addition to the City of Big Spring, is in violation of said Law. Therefore, the City of Big Spring, after giving written notice as required by law will have the above described property cleaned and cleared and will assess the charges against the property.

A. D. Meador, Fire Marshal
Approved:
John A. Burgess, City Attorney

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger

Ordinary plungers just don't seat properly. They permit compressed air and water to splash back. Thus you not only have a mess, but you lose the very pressure you need to clear the obstruction.

With "ToiLaflex", expressly designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The full pressure flows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

- DOUBLE-SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE
- DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
- CENTERS ITSELF, EASY TO USE AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

\$2.65 fully guaranteed

AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

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

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Has New 3 Bedroom Homes With Carpet
Payments \$59.28 Monthly (Principal and Interest)
FHA and GI FINANCED
Move In Today — No Payments Until April 1
25 Plans To Choose Location and Colors
For Personalized Service
Call
E. C. Smith Bobby McDonald
AM 4-5086 1110 Gregg St. AM 3-4439

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 5, 1962.

Texas Legislature, 1963 District:
DAVID READ
ED. J. CARPENTER

District Judge:
RALPH W. GATON
HARVEY C. HOOPER JR.

District Clerk:
WADE CHOATE

County Judge:
LEE PORTER
A. M. DICK
LEWIS HENSLIN
RUSSELL BAYBURN

County Clerk:
ROBERTA OLDFIELD
PAULINE PETTY

County Superintendent:
WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Prec. 21:
DWAYNE B. MCGANN
RALPH WHITE
JOHN RYAN
MAX L. THOMAS
RAY C. NICHOLS

County Commissioner, Prec. 41:
L. J. DAVIDSON
JAMES B. BODEN
R. E. (BOB) MCDONNELL
E. C. (CLEO) BEEVER
JOHN W. RAY, Sr.

County Treasurer:
MAE DARROW
FRANCES GLENN

Justices of Peace:
Precinct 1, Place 2
ROYCE SALTERWHITE
JESSE SLAUGHTER

Precinct 2:
MRS. FRED ADAMS
W. A. (BILL) HUNTER

For County Sargent:
RALPH BAKER

STOP AND LOOK HOMES
By
Lloyd F. Curley
New Homes In
WASSON PLACE

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

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

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

RENTALS
We Have Several Trade-In Houses Which We Will Rent, Both 2 And 3 Bedroom.

CALL TODAY
Whether You Are Interested In Buying Or Renting, We Will Help You Find A Home.
Jack Shaffer — AM 4-7376
Norman English — AM 3-4331
Open Daily 9:00 - 7:00
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00

WESTINGHOUSE
Residential & Commercial
Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
AM 4-5129 607 E. 2nd
Tally Electric Co.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
Choice Corner Business Lot with a lovely 5 room home. In excellent condition. \$15,500. Will qualify for FHA-GI-Conventional loan. We will secure your loan.
Nova Dean Rhoads
AM 3-2450

FOR SALE Corner lot with house at 1987 Retail some, 1068 Scurry, AM 4-7119.
3 BEDROOM brick, GI Loan. Central heating, air conditioning, draperies. Landscaped. 3000 Cornell, AM 4-8415.



You don't know what lonesome is...

'til you've been herdin' ADS!

It's a lonesome job—and kinda chancey. Out here, tonight . . . in the wide open spaces of the marketing mind, ad men are rasin' with ideas . . . ideas that must move mountains of merchandise tomorrow.

The more they sell, the more jobs for you and me—and the better off our youngun.

These men are ridin' herd on some mighty powerful media—like that TV set in your living room—or this paper you're now readin'. But, much as they'd like you to buy their clients' brands, they know that advertising is a bronc that can just as easy shake off good-will as hold it. So much depends on the essential worth of the product.

Meanwhile, back at your ranch . . . the lights are low, and you and yours are enjoying the highest standard of living mankind has ever known. But the ad men are out there. And in their lonely, creative vigil . . . are helping to keep things thataway.

ARON & SHORE ADVERTISING, INC.
Background scenes courtesy of Chuck Abbott, Tucson. Photo by Bernie Cleff, Philadelphia
One of a series of advertisements presented by the Philadelphia Daily News as a public service.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We must be fair and impartial in our discussion of government spending, girls . . . And not let envy creep into our thinking!"

HOMES FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART. TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$350. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS. \$50 MOVES YOU IN. VISIT OUR MODEL HOME IN THE DOUGLASS ADDITION.

REAL ESTATE A. HOUSES FOR SALE A-2. COOK & TALBOT. 105 Permain Building AM 4-5421. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home in Western Hills.

WESTERN HILLS. Gorgeous brick 7-room home, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lovely den, wood-burning fireplace.

FOR ONLY \$22,500 AM 4-8539. THE NEW HOME YOU ACQUIRE TODAY.

Can Be Your Finest Hedge. And Security Against The Ever-Increasing Spiral Of Prices.

THE CORTESI-MILCH. Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced yard. Goliad Junior High Area.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick. Draped, central heat and air, fenced yard, landscaped.

bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor. Real Estate & Loans. 1417 Wood AM 4-2991.

McDonald AM 4-6097. McCleskey AM 4-4227. Office 611 Main AM 4-4615.

WE SECURE LOANS. We Have Rentals. SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS.

Nova Dean Rhoads. "The Home of Better Living". AM 3-2450. 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093.

UNIQUE BRICK. With dream kitchen-den combined, 5 built-in appliances plus fireplace, double door entry. A place for everything.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER. 5 large rooms, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, \$6000. Close to shopping.

WASHINGTON BLVD. Livable 3 bedroom, 2 baths home, spacious paneled den, nice shade trees.

LOVELY BRICK HOMES. In Indian Hills, Coronado Hills, Peeler Addition & College Park. Call for information.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS. and only \$9,000 total. 4 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, nice hardwood floors.

JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE. In this nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre.

FREE License Plates for your Family Automobile if you Buy A Home From JOHN JOHNSON during February or March, 1962.

CHOOSE ONE. 3 - Bedroom. Carpet, double garage, air conditioned, large den, fireplace, patio, garbage disposal.

Coronado Hills. Field Office Open. 2801 Crestline Dr. AM 3-3302. Hours 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY. Downtown Office. AM 4-4615 611 Main.

REAL ESTATE A. HOUSES FOR SALE A-2. BUYING OR SELLING. Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain.

CALL JOHNNY JOHNSON. AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800. Office 611 Main, Rm. 204.

REAL ESTATE A. HOUSES FOR SALE A-2. Slaughter. Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain.

H. H. SQUIRE. 1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423. NICE 3 ROOM house, located 1400 Lexington.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick. Draped, central heat and air, fenced yard, landscaped.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE. AM 4-2807. 1710 Scurry. RABBIT SPECIAL. \$250 down, nice 3 bedroom, well landscaped.

McDonald AM 4-6097. McCleskey AM 4-4227. Office 611 Main AM 4-4615.

WE SECURE LOANS. We Have Rentals. SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS.

Nova Dean Rhoads. "The Home of Better Living". AM 3-2450. 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093.

UNIQUE BRICK. With dream kitchen-den combined, 5 built-in appliances plus fireplace, double door entry.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER. 5 large rooms, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, \$6000. Close to shopping.

WASHINGTON BLVD. Livable 3 bedroom, 2 baths home, spacious paneled den, nice shade trees.

LOVELY BRICK HOMES. In Indian Hills, Coronado Hills, Peeler Addition & College Park. Call for information.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS. and only \$9,000 total. 4 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, nice hardwood floors.

JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE. In this nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre.

FOR SALE. MODERN DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA. Internationally Known As GREYHOUND POST HOUSE CAFETERIAS.

Located in Greyhound Bus Terminal. CONTACT: C.W. Northcutt. 1240 No. 5th Abilene, Texas OR 3-2232.

RENTALS B. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6. 3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished house, newly remodeled.

BUSINESS SERVICES E. RAY'S PUMPING SERVICE. cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C. OFFICE SPACE For Rent. Midwest Building-7th and Main.

LODGES D. STATED MEETING. Stated Meeting of the P. O. E. 1340 A.F. & M. E. Lodge.

EMPLOYMENT F. HELP WANTED, Male F1. RAILROADS NEED MEN. Station Agents, Telegraphers, etc.

HELP WANTED, Female F2. TIME MEANS MONEY. Put spare hours to work.

NEED Experienced Waitresses. Apply In Person. Miller's Pig Stand. 510 East Third.

A NATIONAL BRAND NUT - CANDY ROUTE. Spare or Full Time. GOOD INCOME. Established By Company.

MR. BREGER. America's Largest Selling Vacuum Sales and Service. Uprights - Tank Types. AM 4-8078 AM 4-5570.

FOR SALE. 2 Bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, 1 block from Washington School.

FOR RENT. With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes.

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FOR RENT. With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962. Sale Starts Promptly At 10:00 A.M.

SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO. 1/2 Mile North Of City Limits. On Lamesa Highway.

CONCRETE WORK. T.I.L.E. Redwood Frames, Curbs, Gutters, Fallouts, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks.

30-Gal., 10-Year MISSION Water Heaters \$49.95. P. Y. TATE. 1000 West Third.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY. MONDAY TV LOG. KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2.

Admiral-Philco CURTIS MATHES. Television - Stereo - Radio Sales and Service.

KOSATV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5. 3:00 - The Brighter Day, 3:15 - The Secret Storm.

KCB-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3. 3:00 - Make Room for Daddy, 3:15 - Here's Hollywood.

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER. 3:00 - The Brighter Day, 3:15 - The Secret Storm.

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK. 3:00 - Brighter Day, 3:15 - Secret Storm.

Now! KFNE 12 Noon FM Midnight. Daily Listing In The HERALD. KFNE-FM RADIO.

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Now! KFNE 12 Noon FM Midnight. Daily Listing In The HERALD. KFNE-FM RADIO.

Ritz
STARTING TOMORROW

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?
M-G-M

SUSAN HAYWARD • DEAN MARTIN

Ada

EPICENTERS and METROCOLOR
WILFRED HYDE WHITE - RALPH MEeker
MARTIN BALSAM - JERRY LEE

State
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45

DOUBLE FEATURE

THRILL TO THE FLIGHT OF THE "FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"

FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED

PLUS SECOND FEATURE "MYSTERY OF TIGER BAY"

Hundreds Answer Graham's Call

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Billy Graham preached to 15,000 Peruvians in a bull ring Sunday night and afterward hundreds came forward

in answer to his call to make "decisions for Christ."
The mayor of Graham's home town, Stanford Brookshire of Charlotte, N.C., attended the service with a delegation of 25 business leaders and officials who are on a good-will mission to Peru.

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO BY-WAY

Tonight And Tuesday Open 6:00

NOW YOU WILL KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT TEMPLE DRAKE!

WILLIAM WELLS PRESENTS
SANCTUARY
CINEMA-SCOPE

Starring
LEE REMICK • YVES MONTAND • BRADFORD DILLMAN

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
HODGER'S & HAMMERSTEIN'S

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

NANCY KWAN • JAMES SHIGETA
MURITA WALKER • JACK SPOFFORD
MIYOSHI UMEKI

Congress Takes Time Out For GOP Fence Mending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shunts aside most of its legislative business this week to give its Republican members a chance to go home and mend their political fences while eulogizing Abraham Lincoln.

"No business" was the order of the week in both the Senate and the House, although several committees on both sides of the Capitol planned to hold hearings. Routine floor sessions were scheduled for Monday and Thursday in both chambers.

Several controversial proposals are ready for tests when Congress returns to work next Monday.

One of them is President Kennedy's reorganization plan to create a Cabinet-status department of urban affairs and housing headed by Robert C. Weaver, a Negro. The plan becomes effective at the end of March unless either the Senate or the House rejects it.

Voting is scheduled for the Senate next Monday. If the plan is not defeated there—and its backers don't believe it will be—the House may vote later in the week. The House Republican Policy Committee has opposed the new department and many Southern Democrats may join the GOP

to heat the reorganization plan. Also ready for House debate are bills to increase the national debt limit and to provide for a program of manpower retraining for displaced workers. With the debt nearing the current \$298-billion limit, the House Ways and Means Committee last week approved an administration request for a \$2-billion increase in the ceiling to \$300 billion.

Bottled up in the House Rules Committee until after the recess, and perhaps much longer, is a school-aid bill passed by both the Senate and the House. The House voted funds only for college classroom construction. The Senate broadened the measure to include student scholarships and funds to help establish junior colleges.

The measure cannot get to a Senate-House conference without Rules Committee approval. Present prospects are that the committee won't grant clearance without prior assurance that the Senate provisions will be dropped in conference.



Proposed Summer White House

This is Annandale Farm, a Newport, R.I., estate, which a group of the state's residents may offer the government as a summer White House. The three-story white stucco mansion situated on 16 acres of land is next door to the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Hammersmith Farm (not shown). The white building in the upper left is a club house of the Newport Country Club golf course.

Heart-to-Heart Hints

SUNDAY DRESSES

Remember your favorite little Valentine with an Alys-a Original Sunday Dress. Beige rayon linen top with turquoise embroidery, full gathered skirt of beige cotton lawn. Sizes 7 to 12, **8.95**

FASHION GLOVES

Crescendoe and Hensen beautiful fabric gloves in white, bone or black and the newest high fashion spring colors. Shorties, **3.00** 6-button lengths, **2.00** and **3.00**. 8-button lengths, **3.50**

HANES SEAMLESS STOCKINGS

A gift deluxe for your Valentine . . . in new spring shades of Barely There, Nude and Driftwood.

Reinforced Heel and Toe . . . **1.50**
Demi-Toe, Sheer Heel . . . **1.65**
Sandal Foot Sheers . . . **1.95**

VANITY FAIR "LACY" VALENTINE

The chic-est pajamas ever — Chanel - shaped cardigan, fronted and sleeved with Alencon lace, above perfectly cut tapered trousers. Nylon tricot in flattering colors of ice, petal, aqua, and firefly. **12.95**

SILK CHIFFON SCARVES

Long silk chiffon scarves in the loveliest of new spring colors . . . with tiny rolled hems . . . **2.00**; with hemstitched hems or scalloped hems . . . **3.00**.

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY

Pearls, crystals, and beautiful beads . . . designed in exquisite necklaces, long necklace with matching tassels, bobs and bracelets. **1.00 to 20.00** plus tax

Hemphill-Wells