

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, cooler, scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and Thursday. Cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler Thursday afternoon. High today, 72; low tonight, 48; high tomorrow, 67.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Powers Cooperating With His Questioners

Will Be Free For Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers is cooperating voluntarily with government interviewers and eventually will be free to testify to congressional committees and appear at a news conference.

Kennedy opened a news conference with a statement on the case of Powers, who was freed by the Russians Saturday in exchange for U.S. release of Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

The President declined to say how Powers was brought down while flying a high-altitude U.S. reconnaissance photo plane over Russia on May 1, 1960. He said an answer must await the end of questioning by appropriate government authorities.

MANY QUESTIONS

In his opening statement, the President said he knew there have been many questions about the release of Abel and of Powers.

He said he is happy Powers is back and that he can add only that Powers is cooperating voluntarily with the government in discussions of important information.

Powers will be free to testify to Congress after the official interrogation and will be made available to the press "at the earliest possible moment," the President promised. There have been numerous demands in Congress for committee interrogation of the pilot.

The President was asked what Powers' status would be after the quizzing. Kennedy said Powers would be a free agent, able to carry on any activity he chose. Powers and his high-altitude U2 reconnaissance plane crashed 1,200 miles inside Russia. Powers was seized, tried on espionage charges, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

SPY TRADE

After months of secret negotiations, he was exchanged for Abel, a Soviet master spy, who was convicted in 1957 of stealing U.S. military and atomic secrets and given a 30-year prison sentence. The trade took place Saturday in the center of a bridge dividing West Berlin from Communist East Germany shortly after dawn.

A cloak of secrecy promptly was thrown around Powers. He was rushed by plane to the United States for a reunion with his wife and parents and questioning by American authorities, apparently at a hideout on the eastern shore of Maryland.

GLAD TO GO

This was the forthcoming disarmament conference in Geneva starting March 15, Kennedy said that "of course I would be glad to go" if his personal presence would help bring some forward movement.

In that case, he said, every head of state would be pleased to sit in on a summit conference. This was much the same position he took in a formal message to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, released an hour and a half before the news conference.

Answering a question on a related matter, Kennedy said at arms agreement with Russia one point that he thought any would have to include Red China, and the rest of the world fit were to have any value.

In response to another question, Kennedy said he had no idea what neutralist countries, particularly India, might do about sending representatives to a summit meeting next month as suggested by Khrushchev.

OTHER TOPICS

These other matters came up in the news conference: NUCLEAR—A reporter quoted British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as saying that there will be no nuclear testing on Christmas Island until the Geneva conference, which he said that statement is correct and that the recent correspondence with Khrushchev has not changed it.

AUTOMATION—Kennedy said it is true 25,000 new jobs must be found each week and "this places a major burden on our economy and our society."

If our economy is moving forward, we can absorb such numbers, he said, although there may be special problems in such industries as coal.

He said a "major domestic challenge in the sixties" is maintaining employment while automation goes on.

LAYOFFS

A reporter said 13,000 workers in a Long Island aircraft plant faced layoffs. Did the President believe more strenuous efforts to

solve such problems would be appropriate? he asked. Kennedy said the White House was very conscious of the problem at the plant—although, he added, that the reporter had overstated the number likely to be laid off.

The President said the government would do what it could to minimize the impact but some layoffs would be inevitable.

ROCKEFELLER—Asked about New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expressed estimate that the United States suffered a diplomatic failure at the Punta del Este conference of hemisphere nations, Kennedy disagreed.

He said all the countries found that Cuba under its Communist regime should not be considered part of the hemisphere system. He said there were differences among the countries as to the best way to contain the Communist threat, but that he is encouraged by what he called unanimity on the basic issue.

CONCEALMENT—CIA—The President was told some Congress members were complaining that budget items for the Central Intelligence Agency were hidden in other portions of the budget.

Kennedy replied that some concealment was necessary in the interest of national security.

VIET NAM—In response to questions about the extent of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, Kennedy reviewed agreements for providing assistance to Viet Nam and other states of former Indo China. He said that while the Geneva agreement for the area was not signed by the United States, this country served notice it would take a serious view of renewed aggression in the area. This was reaffirmed later, he said, and the United States has been helping Viet Nam maintain its independence with a military training mission and economic aid.

Since the quickening pace of the guerrilla war, "We have increased our assistance," he said. "We are supplying transportation, logistic assistance and training."

DISCUSSED—As to Republican criticism that he has not been wholly frank, Kennedy said the support and assistance activities in Viet Nam were discussed with the Republican leaders of Congress as well as the Democratic leadership. All, he said, agreed with the stand taken by the administration in support of its declared policies.

NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press
The most welcome sound in roof — brought joy to farmers, cattlemen and firemen in Amarillo and the area Wednesday.

By The Associated Press
Flood conditions eased in southeast Idaho today, but thousands of persons still were homeless and the danger was not entirely past.

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel granted Howard Slickney his 14th stay of execution today. The new execution date is April 20.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A new storm in the eastern Atlantic today threatened to force a ninth postponement of the orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now very tentatively set for Thursday morning.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan today proposed to Premier Khrushchev that a summit conference be held after some progress has been made at a lower level on problems of disarmament.

PAMPA (AP)—Peace officers concerned over a threat of explosions in underground lines barred residents from the area around a burning refinery today.

Vapor-fed flames kept flaring amid the ruins of the \$3 million Cargray refinery 7½ miles west of here in the Texas Panhandle.

HOUSTON (AP)—Police had a 24-year-old man in custody today and one officer said he is "a very good suspect" in the case of the butchered bodies.

They said the man, held overnight without charge, would be questioned about the torso of a middle-aged woman found Feb. 3 in a ditch near Cleveland, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gen. Henry Hodes, former commander of the U. S. Army in Europe and member of the United Nations Armistice Commission in Korea, died today.

Cuba Walks Out Of OAS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba walked out of the organization of American States today, saying it was not interested in remaining in the Inter-American system.

The Cuban walkout came moments after the president of the OAS council, Alberto Zuleta Angel of Colombia, had recommended that the Punta del Este resolution ousting Cuba from the system be sent to the council's general committee for urgent study.

The foreign ministers of the 21 member states, meeting last month at Punta del Este, Uruguay, adopted a resolution saying that the Cuban regime is incompatible with the Inter-American system and, "This incompatibility excludes the present government of Cuba from participation in the Inter-American system."

The actual procedure for expelling Cuba was left to the OAS organization here.

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Lechuga told newsmen, "This last phase of the OAS proceedings has been shameful. It is

shameful that even yesterday Cuba's chair had been removed. However, some delegates protested and the chair was restored."

OAS sources said Cuba had not been invited to today's session and was not notified that it was taking place.

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CUPID FIRES ONE ARROW

Only one St. Valentine Day marriage license had been issued by the county clerk's office to noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Fagene Petty, county clerk, said that she had issued a license for Dale Ray Merrifield, 22, and Miss Orby Joan Jerington, 22.

Secret Army Stages Biggest Bomb Attack

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—The Secret Army Organization today staged its biggest plastic bomb attack to date in the Moslem quarter of Oran, touching off angry Moslem demonstrations.

About 40 bombs exploded, starting several fires which firemen brought under control.

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NEARLY THIRD OF GOAL BY LAKEVIEW Y

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Claims Reds Behind Revolt

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes says he considers rebels who struck Guatemala's Atlantic banana coast last week are taking part in a Communist plot against his government. The rebels deny it.

A handful of dedicated workers began work on "the second mile" of the annual YMCA membership campaign this morning. The effort officially closed Tuesday with 545 members signed up and \$11,005 in the till.

Adolph Swartz, membership chairman, called in some of the hardest workers of the campaign and asked them to help work more of the prospect cards that were returned unworked.

"We have not reached our \$25,000 goal," he said, "but we are within \$1,000 of raising more money than has ever been brought in before. I am appealing to you who have done so much to help bring in this necessary money."

Meanwhile, many residents have been calling the Y for memberships, stating they have not been contacted. All residents who have not been contacted are encouraged to call and a worker will be dispatched to pick up the card.

Other cards have not been reported in and leaders are optimistic over the prospects if reports can be obtained on these outstanding cards. Daily reports will continue at the Y each evening, 4-6 p.m., for further reports.

The Y's Men's Club claimed all three awards of the annual membership effort. The club was the only section to make its quota. Members signed up 189 YMCA members, bringing in \$3,796. The quota was 180 members and \$2,500.

Walter Eubanks, Y's Men section, wound up the campaign with high individual sales and was the high team captain. He sold 43 members and his team accounted for 73.

Only three teams became quota busters (36 member quota) and all were in the Y's Men's Section. Besides Eubanks, these teams were captained by 189 Y members: J. D. Elliott 8, E. L. Terry 11, Ernest Welch 7, Jeff Brown 7, Franklin Spann 14, and Phil Hines 31.

Final tally of the various sections includes Ed Boullion 36, Ike Robb 55, Bob Travis 53, Jack Davis 45, Frosty Robinson 43, Pete Cook 40, Col. Wilson Banks 39, Robert Stripling 26.

Hunt's division A, which had 198 members.

Awards will be made at the annual YMCA banquet Saturday in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College.

There were 23 individual quota busters, 12 of them in the Y's Men section. They include Eubanks 63, Mrs. Joe Leach 12, James Calmes 9, Luther McDaniel 11; Mrs. Granville Hahn 16, Mrs. Hank McDaniel 9, Granville Hahn 8, T. A. Stephenson 8, Wade Choate 9, Mrs. John Rudeasel 8, Glenn Cootes 7, John Rudeasel 8, Frank Hardesty 17, Wayne Vaughn 9, Mrs. Roy Rose 17, Mrs. Harrol Jones 9, Mrs. Grant Boardman 7, J. D. Elliott 8, E. L. Terry 11, Ernest Welch 7, Jeff Brown 7, Franklin Spann 14, and Phil Hines 31.

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Little Box Tells A Lot

Dr. James E. Box (seated), station superintendent at the U.S. Field Station, Big Spring, gives findings on soil-plant-water relations research to Dr. W. S. Goodlett, left; Dr. Rex Johnson, and Dr. W. S. Chepil. The men are leaders in a three-day soil and water conservation research review on sandy lands being held in Big Spring.

Soil, Water Conservation Tour To Visit Field Station

A soil and water conservation research review and planning conference, which began with a field tour at Brownfield Tuesday, will spend two days at the U. S. Big Spring Field Station. Dr. James E. Box, station superintendent, said research needs concerning moisture conservation, wind erosion, soil fertility, plow

panels, and soil-plant-water relations on the sandy lands, will be studied. Between 30 and 40 men are attending.

Dr. Earl Burnett, chairman of the research review, started the program Tuesday morning with slides showing soil and water conservation research on sandy lands in the Southern Great Plains. The

actual procedure for expelling Cuba was left to the OAS organization here.

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Forsan Citizens To Vote On \$50,000 Bond Proposal

FORSAN — Residents of the "City of Forsan" (its new official designation) will go to the polls on March 10 to vote on a proposal to issue \$50,000 in bonds. The money will be used for water service improvement.

The bond election will be the first such enterprise the county's newest incorporated town has attempted. It will also be the first voting activity in the county for the 1962 year.

The city council Monday night cleared all final routine details relative to the proposed bond election. Ransom Galloway, with the Southern Securities Company, Lubbock, is handling the arrangement for the city council.

One step taken Monday was changing the official designation of the community from "town" to "city."

The bonds, if voted, will be used to buy the existing wells,

pumps, lines and equipment of a private concern which now provides the residents of Forsan with water. It would also finance laying 2-inch and 4-inch water lines throughout the community. Possibly some additional storage facilities will also be provided.

The bond issue is broken up into \$30,000 revenue bonds and \$20,000 tax bonds. Freese - Nichols - Endress, an engineering firm of Fort Worth, worked out details on the plan and informed the council that the bond election is financially feasible. The valuation of Forsan is more than \$1,100,000.

The bond issue will up the tax rate 40 cents, Galloway said. This tax levy is to mature the \$20,000 tax bonds.

The election will be held in the Forsan school from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 10. Election officials are Mrs. L. B. McElreath, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Any resident of Forsan who holds a poll tax receipt for the current year, who owns property in the town and has lived in the city for six months or longer is eligible to vote.

A simple majority will decide the fate of the proposed bond issue.

City officials of Forsan are C. J. Lamb, mayor, Bob Wash, councilman and secretary, C. B. Long, A. P. Oglesby, Woodrow Scudday, and J. B. Anderson, councilmen.

Bill Dingus, 70 and his son, Arthur, 35, were taken to jail in Knoxville for safekeeping.

The Dinguses are charged in the shotgun deaths of deputies Alvin Jeffers and Levi Harness. Mrs. Arthur Dingus, also charged with murder, has been held in Huntsville since the shootings.





Main Floor

Looking toward the front door of the newly remodeled J. C. Penney store here as the outside walls and roof of this would be accurate. Visitors at the store now will find it bright, attractive, open and sparkling.

Penney Store Gets Bright, New Interior

It is no misnomer to refer to the J. C. Penney store here as the new store, for except for the outside walls and roof of this would be accurate. Visitors at the store now will find it bright, attractive, open and sparkling.

J. C. Penney Opened First Store In 1902

One of the "merchant princes" of history, James Cash Penney, is a plain, devout man who was born and raised in poverty on the Missouri frontier. In 1902, when he was 26, he opened his first store in the small mining town of Kemmerer, Wyo. The department store chain he founded, now one of the nation's largest corporations, bears the mark of his personality.

The son of James Cash and Mary Frances Penney, he was born on Sept. 16, 1875, near Hamilton, Mo. He was one of 12 children, six of whom lived to adulthood. His father, a farmer on week-days, preached on Sundays at Log Creek Baptist Church, 15 miles away.

The family was poor, and Mr. Penney had to earn his own way beginning at the age of eight. After school, he ran errands, farmed and showed precocious trading talent in various ventures of his own devising.

CLERK

After graduation from Hamilton High School, he became an apprentice clerk in the drygoods store of J. M. Hale and Brother in February, 1895. His entire salary for the year was \$25.

Next year it jumped to \$300. But in the previous year, his father had died, leaving the farm and home heavily mortgaged. Redoubling his efforts, young Penney soon strained his health. On doctor's orders, he went west to Denver, Colo.

After clerking briefly in several Denver stores, he used his entire savings to buy a butcher shop in the small town of Longmont, 40 miles away. When Penney refused to bribe the chef at the local hotel with a bottle of whiskey as requested, he lost the hotel's business and failed.

Penney, he sought a clerk's job in the drygoods store of T. M. Callahan and Company. He got the job, and it led eventually to fame and fortune.

Penney often is credited with originating the idea of a store chain in which each manager has the practical autonomy of a partner. Penney gives the credit to Callahan and his partner, Guy Johnson, who planned to create in small towns of the Rockies a number of stores, each managed by a partner rather than an employee.

'GOLDEN RULE' STORE
Ambitious and tireless, Penney first worked for Callahan in Longmont, then for Callahan and Johnson in the partners store in Evanston, Wyo. In 1902, he opened the "Golden Rule" store in Kemmerer as the firm's third partner.

The local bank advised against the move, since three previous efforts to compete with the store operated by a mining firm had failed. The company store offered advance credit against wages. The miners usually were in debt to the store and often received little or no cash on payday.

Despite these handicaps, Penney did a brisk business from the day he opened. He offered many small items and emphasized maximum service. Although he adhered to a strict cash policy, he soon was outselling the company store.

He supervised establishment of two more stores in Rock Springs and Cumberland, then was given a chance to buy all three when Johnson and Callahan dissolved their partnership in 1907. The J. C. Penney store chain was launched.

By 1910, he had 14 stores; by 1920, 297. Today, there are 1,700 J. C. Penney Company department stores. The firm employs more than 50,000 "associates," as they are called.

Many features of the early days still characterize the chain. Store managers enjoy virtual autonomy. The chance to share in company profits, continues to be a potent motivating factor. Until recently, no Penney store sold for credit. Penney stores now offer credit, but the founder's frank preference for straight cash dealings remains unaltered.

New fixtures have been installed, several new departments added. When all factors are considered, such as three and four-tiered displays, the changes have brought almost twice as much display space to the store, and yet it is not crowded.

Under the direction of Paul Hathaway, manager, the store has undergone a transformation. The walls have been done in dusty rose and peach against pastels of green, and the ceiling and light fixtures are in white. The effect is brightness throughout the store.

From the front to the back, everything has been changed. The show windows have been reworked with new fixtures and new carpeting. Inside new flooring has been installed along with new stairway coverings. The women's ready-to-wear department has been refinished with luxurious carpet.

The office space has been sealed off from the store proper, and most of the storage has been moved out into a warehouse location immediately across the alley. Consequently, old fixtures with back-up storage beneath have been replaced by new ones,

many of which have shelves that roll in and out. None are as high as eye level, thus an easy view of the entire store is possible from any point.

One of the changes is a new men's hat department at the front of the store. It is open and illuminated for easy display. New fixtures and new lighting systems highlight the men's department, which is backed by the special section for work clothes.

On the other side of the house, there is a hat bar for the ladies, displays of handbags, accessories, lingerie, and other apparel.

The infant's wear department has been brought to the first floor and greatly enlarged. A new department of infant's furniture and accessories has been added. Nearby is a department for the toddlers.

At the rear of the store, now clearly visible from the front, is the shoe department, flanked by a luggage department.

On the mezzanine is the women's ready-to-wear department with some of its display arranged on a sweeping curve. Here again all of the racks are open and low enough for customers to get a general view of all the displays for ladies and misses.

Piece goods, long a specialty



Girls' Department

The mezzanine floor of J. C. Penney's is complete with new carpeting and fixtures, and specially designed display islands. New pastel paints give the store a light, airy atmosphere.

with Penney's, has been moved to the enlarged and decorated basement area. In addition, this will house the curtains, drape material and drape hardware, rugs, sheets, blankets and other home furnishings, as well as the lay-away and credit departments. Everywhere, emphasis has been placed on making shopping an easy, pleasant experience for the customer, Hathaway pointed out.

Hathaway Considers Local Store As Perfect Situation

Paul A. Hathaway always had a dream in the back of his head. When he started with the J. C. Penney Company 26 years ago, he began shaping in his mind what he thought would be the perfect situation.

Last summer when officials advised him of an opportunity to come to Big Spring, he checked into the matter thoroughly and finally took the store. He's happy about the decision because "this fits my dream of a town and a store."

"This is not to say that he has been unhappy in other communities, for indeed the opposite has been true.

"But being located in a friendly city and with our store completely remodeled," he said, "I feel as though things are exactly as I wanted. Naturally, we want always to have the kind of store that will keep it that way."

Hathaway was reared near Ardmore, Okla. at Lone Grove where his father, Dr. W. G. Harrington is still a practicing physician with his 87th birthday just around the corner. Paul Hathaway graduated



PAUL A. HATHAWAY

from Ardmore High School, later attended Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla. and then taught school.

Subsequently, he joined the J. C.

Penney staff at Ardmore in 1934 and worked there over three years before being transferred to Denison, Texas as assistant manager.

Then came a hitch in the U. S. Navy. Returning to the J. C. Penney organization, he served briefly at Lawton, Okla. before he got his first store managership at Cherokee in 1945. From there he went to Altus, Okla., and thence to Port Arthur. After a year and a half, he got a chance to come to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway (she is the former Edith Watson of Wilson, Okla.) make their home at 713 Tulane. They have two children, Paul W. Hathaway (Dr. Hathaway never made a physician out of one of his sons, but his hope is maturing in his grandson) who is a medical student at the University of Oklahoma medical college, and Mrs. Bill David, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are both Sunday School teachers at the First Methodist Church, and he has been a member of Rotary International since 1945.

Wed. P.M., Thurs., Fri., And Sat.

ANNUAL CLOSE OUT SALE!

BRAND NEW HOOVER Convertibles

AT SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES

Deluxe Cleaner **\$79.95**

MODEL 68

We have the NEW HOOVER FLOOR WASHER ... scrubs floors ... then vacuum-drys them!

HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron
The only iron with a stainless steel soleplate. Glides easier. Stain and scratch resistant.

only **\$17.88**

HOOVER Constellation
The famous cleaner that "Walks on Air"

only **\$54.88**

HOOVER PIXIE
The portable cleaner that goes everywhere dirt goes.

only **\$39.95**

HOOVER RUG SHAMPOOER
Brand new appliance!
See it in ACTION!

- Shampoos rugs
- Automatic
- Safe • Easy

Scrubs Waxes Polishes floors too!

ONLY **\$59.95**

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
"WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS"
117 MAIN AM 4-5265

Experienced Personnel Staff Newly Remodeled Penney Plant

Courtesy, experience and helpfulness mark some 30 employees in the remodeled J. C. Penney store.

Despite a small number of persons who have recently enlarged the staff, there is a combined total of almost 150 years in merchandising experience represented by the store staff. These experienced people stand ready to assist Penney's customer's in every phase of the firm's merchandising activities.

Paul Hathaway, the store's manager, has 26 years experience with the company. He assumed the helm of the local store last year, coming here from Port Arthur.

J. D. Davenport, assistant manager, has been with the local store 1 1/2 years, coming here from Midland. However, he has some seven years experience with the company, beginning at an Oklahoma store. He is also department head on the mezzanine floor.

Bobby Stevenson recently joined the company to head up the shoe department. Al Andre is another newcomer and is in charge of the men's clothing department.

Jim Pullig, first floor department manager, has been on the local staff two years and he began his Penney's career here.

Mrs. Nola Irwin is one of the top salespeople for J. C. Penney stores in the nation. She was recognized for her outstanding salesmanship last year. She has been in the local ready-to-wear department since 1949.

Mrs. Marnie Wilson is department head for curtains and drapes since 1959. Mrs. Mary Todd is in piece goods and has been an employe almost 14 years. Mrs. Edna Malone in home furnishings has worked with Penney's since 1947.

Mrs. Delores Patterson, an employe since 1952, is in the lingerie department; Mrs. Irene Mann, in the infant's department, has been with the company since 1954; Mrs. Lena Lewis, who helps sales in all departments, has been serving local customers since 1957; Mrs. Arline Black has been with the company since 1959 and is in the lingerie department.

Some of the newer faces on the staff include Janice Geisler in the shoe department; Mrs. B. E. Wood in the boys' department; Jack Power Jr., work clothes department; Irene Eppler, girls' department; Mrs. Grace Wilkes, ready-to-wear department; Mrs. Martha Stuteville, infant's department; Mrs. Edna Mae Dalton, women's sportswear; and Shirley Ann McPhaul, office records.

Sales, of course, is not the only

important work around a modern store such as Penney's. There are a multitude of other chores necessary to keep the customers properly served.

Mrs. Lillian Patton, a key member of the staff, has handled alterations since 1954. Mrs. Louella Moore has been in the receiving department for eight years. Marie Clackum, who heads up the office staff, has been an employe since 1957. Mrs. Olean Melton, in the layaway department, has been with the store some eight years.

Others with shorter service include David McElreath, stock room; Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, credit department; Mrs. Margaret McCollum, display and advertising department; Pat Arista, maintenance; Mrs. Nancy Dickens, invoice records.

This is the Ford Fairlane's new Challenger "260" V-8.

There's no other V-8 like it. It's the latest in a series of Ford V-8 triumphs that started back in 1932 when Ford introduced the world's first popular-priced V-8. Today—30 years and 30 million V-8's later—the Challenger "260" adds new fuel to the hottest performance record in V-8 history. It gives you all the time-tested toughness of iron—with a lightness and compactness iron never had before. A muscular 164 hp, this new Challenger "260" V-8 is all snap, sparkle and smoothness. It runs on regular, yet gives you better gas mileage than any standard-size 6-cylinder car. Price it and you're in for a surprise—a Fairlane V-8 carries a smaller price tag than some compact Sixes. And, of course, a Fairlane gives you big-car room and fine-car quality you'll find in no other car anywhere near Fairlane's amazing low price. There's never been a buy like Fairlane; that's why this all-new car from Ford is now out-selling every other "new-size" car!

PRODUCTS OF **FORD** MOTOR COMPANY

FAIRLANE 500 ... Right size ... Right price ...
Right between compact and big cars

FALCON
America's best selling compact

GALAXIE 500
Its silence whispers quality

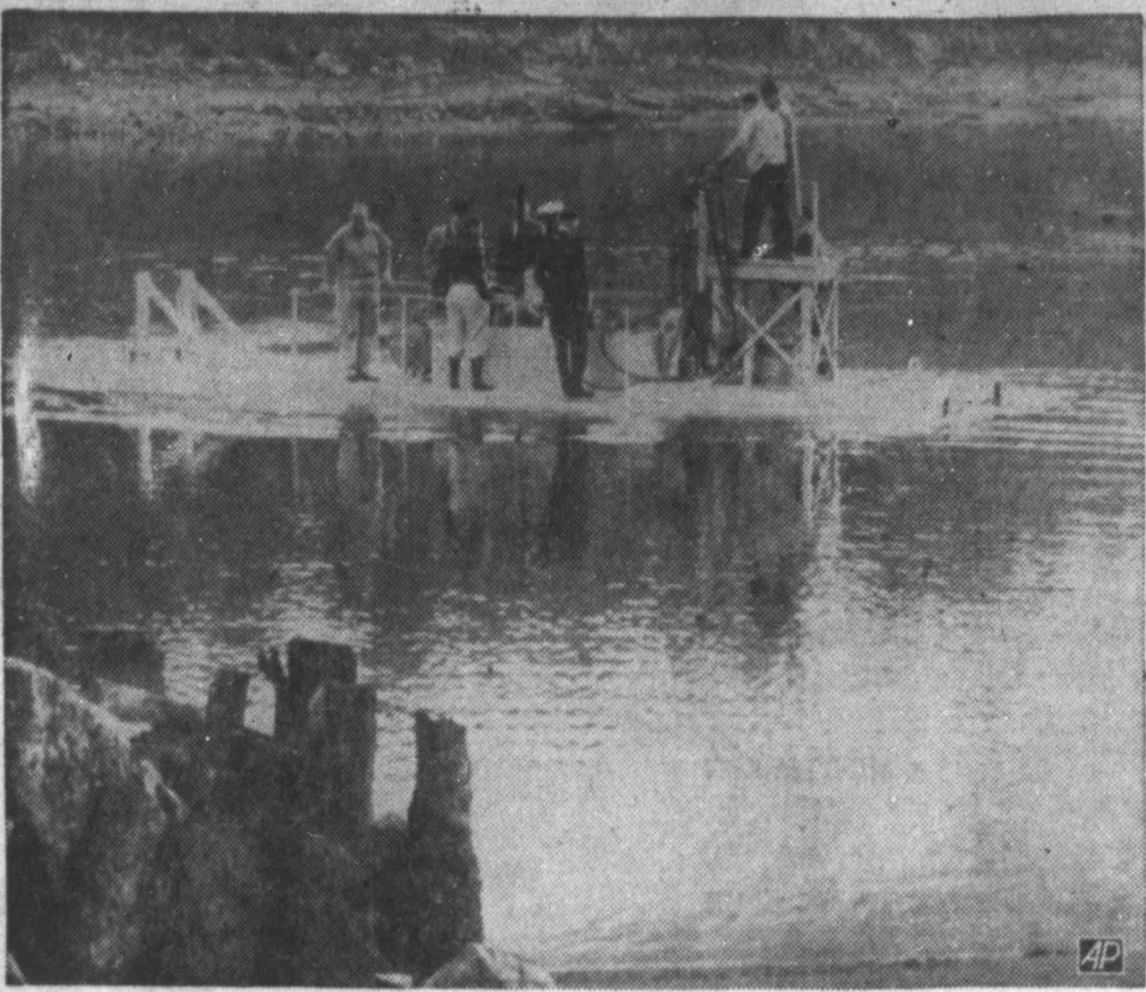
THUNDERBIRD
Unique in all the world

Whatever you're looking for in a car, look to the long Ford line

FORD FAIRLANE

SHASTA FORD SALES, INC.
500 WEST 4TH STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

J. C. PENNEY



Tugboat Makes Trial Run

A tugboat similar to the one that will be used to push commercial barges on the Red River makes its first run on the stream. The jet-propelled craft was tested successfully near Lake Texoma Dam at Denison and is designed to navigate shallow water.

Defense Begins In Oil Probe Murder Case

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—The state rested and the defense started presenting its case Tuesday in the murder trial of J. D. Matthews, a special investigator for Humble Oil.

Matthews was indicted in the fatal shooting of Leonard Dorsey, 43, a New London oil field worker, July 24.

Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, and a number of others testified for the state.

One of the key witnesses was Walter Lee Snyder, step-brother of the accused who was in the motel room when Dorsey was killed. However, he said he did not actually see the shooting.

Snyder and Matthews both testified they were investigating directional drilling and other matters in Rusk, Gregg and Upshur counties in the East Texas oil field.

"I was sent up here (in March of 1961) to check trucks that might be hauling stolen oil off our leases along with other investigations," Matthews said.

Snyder told of picking up Leonard Dorsey and taking him to Killgore where they had a "few beers" and later returning to a Henderson motel with a pint of whisky.

Snyder said Matthews and Dorsey discussed drilling activities, including directional drilling or transfer of production in dummy wells. Snyder said Dorsey requested payment for his information and quoted Dorsey as having said he had a lot of information he was willing to give if he would be paid for it.

Snyder said Dorsey later called Matthews and Matthews "hustled him out the door."

Snyder then said Dorsey kicked Matthews and Matthews "hustled him out the door."

Snyder said he then went to the bathroom in the room. He said he then heard a conversation indicating Dorsey had returned. He said he heard Dorsey say, "I'll kill you, you stool pigeon."

Shots then rang out.

Little Maverick Bank Fights Giants

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP)—Pacific Grove has a pint-sized maverick bank doing country style battle against the conforming giants of California's banking industry.

The bank, Security State, is operated by William A. Burkett in this Monterey Peninsula town of 20,000. Burkett was state superintendent of banking from 1955 to 1959.

Pacific Grove's Security State is the only banking office in California open to customers on Saturdays—from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On weekdays it is open to customers on the gas light era schedule of 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We're interested in keeping the little banks surviving," declared Burkett.

"We have the old-fashioned idea

that the independent small bank can survive if you give your customers the kind of service they want."

Security State is one of only 57 one-office independent banks remaining in California, the nation's biggest branch banking state.

The 64 other nationally and state chartered banks in the state operate more than 1,700 branches.

All these are open to customers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Most remain open until 6 p.m. Friday.

The banking industry is not happy with Burkett's style. The California Bankers Association strongly supported in the legislature a 1957 law declaring Saturday a legal holiday in banking.

Security State's extended banking hours were put in effect Nov. 1, and the bank's staff has been doubled since.

Security State has \$4 million in deposits. The Bank of America, operating 733 offices throughout California at the close of 1961, had \$11,475,436,000.

Hoffa Lashes Piggyback Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—James Hoffa says steps by the Texas and Illinois legislatures outlawing the so-called piggyback clause were illegal and his teamsters will strike if employers refuse to pay the \$5 fee.

Piggyback involves moving truck trailers on railroad flatcars. Teamster contracts require that employers pay \$5 to the union for each trailer so hauled.

Hoffa made it plain Tuesday that Texas and Illinois teamsters would strike only carriers refusing to pay the piggyback fee.

"We really don't expect any difficulty," he said. "What the legislatures pass is one thing. What the employers choose to do is another. They entered into their contracts, including the piggyback clause, freely. We expect them to honor those contracts."

Hoffa is president of the Teamsters Union.

STATION FOR

LEASE

Downtown Location

221 East 2nd

Contact

George Oldham Oil Co.

AM 3-6212

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232

900 MAIN

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

FREE PARKING
BEHIND STORE

Meat Purchased From
J. O. Chapman Co.

3rd And Gregg

AM 4-8261

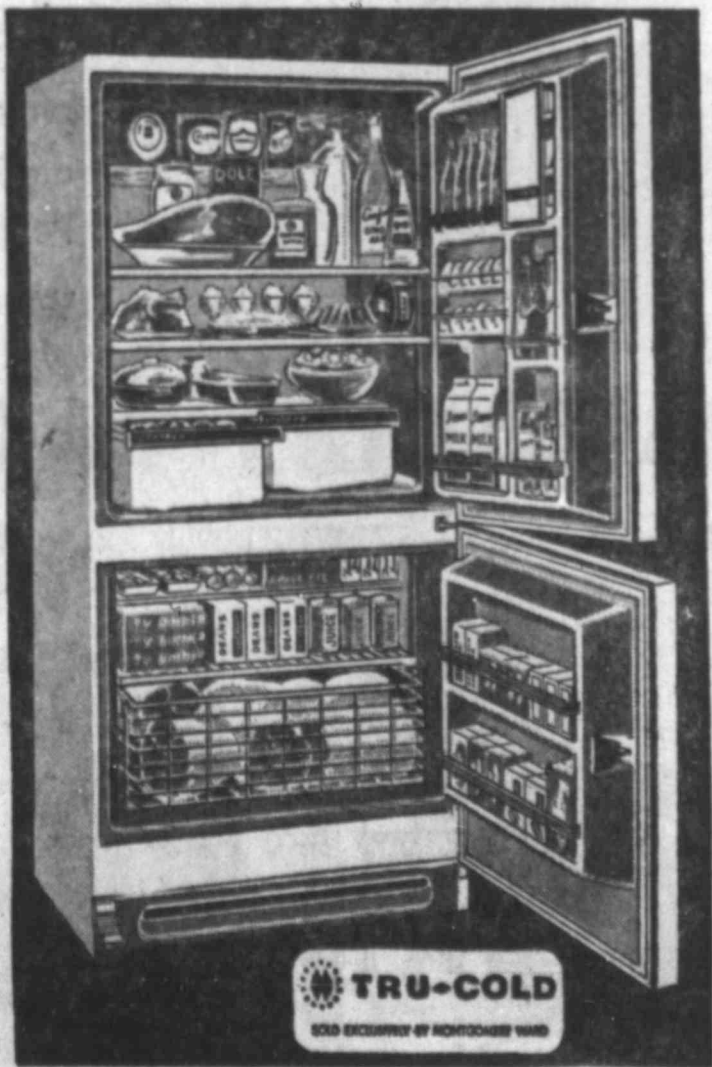


MONTGOMERY WARD

FREE

HIND QUARTER OF BEEF

With Purchase of 17- or 21-Cu. Ft. Freezer. Also Large Model Refrigerators.



TRU-COLD

14.4 cu. ft. combination

FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR ON TOP
172-POUND TRUE FREEZER BELOW

299⁹⁵

No money down

Cycle cold frostless refrigerator is always uniformly cold. 2 adjustable shelves glide out to you. Twin porcelain crispers keep produce garden-fresh and moist. Storage door is complete with dairy bar, egg racks, shelves. Huge 172-lb. freezer has a big glide-out basket, door storage

FREE
40 Lbs.

Beef
With
All

Smaller
Boxes
NO

Money
Down

2-Year
Terms

3 DAYS
TO

SAVE!



Tru-Cold special

GIANT 17 AND 21 CU. FT. FREEZERS
21 FT. CHEST OR UPRIGHT MODELS

21 FT. CHEST is best for large-package storage; fast-freeze section, 2 lift-out baskets, movable divider, signal light.

UPRIGHT saves floor space, has interior light, 5 refrigerated shelves, drop-front basket; door stores 90 packs.

279⁹⁵

CHEST
17 CU. FT., 259.95
NO MONEY DOWN

By BOB SMITH

It will be a double treat for patrons of the Concert Association tonight when "The Music Man" arrives at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium.

The star, Harry Hickox, will prove that a small West Texas town can produce top talent, for Hickox was born here; and "The Music Man" is an on-tour production of one of the prizewinners among Broadway musicals.

There had been some criticism from previous seasons that the Concert Association's programs included too few of the good Broadway plays or musicals, the answer being that the budget did not allow for the big shows. This year, with "The Music Man," the association has produced a balanced program that should satisfy everyone.

Admission to tonight's performance will be by season ticket only. No single tickets are sold to Concert Association series presentations.

Meredith Willson penned the book, music and lyrics for this musical comedy which won the Best Musical Award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle.

FIRST ADD THE MUSIC MAN 3-A It has one of the largest casts in Broadway history. The musical also employs numerous stage hands and makes use of an unusually large number of settings.

There will be two acts in the performance with a 10-minute intermission. Act I contains nine scenes, and Act II includes seven scenes.

The musical means a lot of hard work for Hickox, for he is onstage at least 90 per cent of the show's length.

He has virtually made a career of his association with what has become known as America's happiest musical. He joined the musical company way back in 1958.

Harry was actually one of three actors who were hand-picked to play the fabulous part of the glib, fast-talking trombone salesman whose larcenous life takes a strange turn when he finds himself face to face with the most honest librarian who ever stamped a library card.

Just after genial Robert Preston had opened on Broadway in "The Music Man" and the critics had tossed their hats in air over him and it, a rush call went out for other candidates for the road companies which the show's producers would send to every part of America - as well as to England, where dapper Van Johnson has staid Londoners eating out of his Pied Piper hand.

The search for likely candidates moved to Hollywood, and Forrest Tucker and Harry Hickox were sought out. Harry was found in the middle of a movie lot where he was playing with Robert Young in a "Father Knows Best" television series. Tucker got the nod, but it was so close that the producers prevailed on Hickox to join the company in the role of Charlie Cowell, an anvil salesman, which would give him an opportunity to step in and alternate in the title role frequently.

Just before taking to the road on the current tour, Hickox flew to Hollywood to play his anvil salesman role in the film version, with Bob Preston repeating his Broadway assignment in the film.

Although the theatre probably

Demo Barely Wins Election

DETROIT (AP)—Democratic State Sen. Harold M. Ryan barely squeaked through to victory in special election in Michigan's 14th Congressional District.

So thin was Ryan's margin in a district which Democrats have called their own for the better part of a quarter century that the loser, Republican Robert E. Waldron, also a state legislator, was considering a demand for a recount.

The unofficial tabulation gave labor-backed Ryan a margin of 764 votes among nearly 60,000 cast. Ryan had 30,366, Waldron 29,602.

PENNEY'S

...fashions from

Dallas

STARTING TH

THER
MOR



ORANGE SLICE

MINT GREEN

CONFECTIONER BLUE

PINK COTTON CANDY

BUTTERSCOTCH

LEMON DROP YELLOW

LICORICE GREY

C. 8 to 18

elbow room for sl
new merchan
complete depart
beautiful surround
sensational bar

*candy striped
cotton charms!*

IN WAMSUTTA'S 'SUPER WAMPOISE' WITH THE FAMOUS SUPER SUTTAMATIC® SPIN DRY FINISH!

First-in-fashion styles from Dallas . . . to you at Penney's! A fabulous collection of cottons for Spring '62! Beautiful in detail . . . with 5" hems.

1295
Each

CHARGE ALL YOUR FASHIONS AT PENNEY'S . . . OR WELCOME TO LAY-AWAY

We wish to express our appreciation for your remodeling job. We have worked hard and long and larger Penney store, plus we have added Penney's better lines of merchandise.

We feel that you will really enjoy shopping Big

TO
PENNEY

COME SEE THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

CHARGE IT! OPE



FOR DAYTIME SPECIAL SEAMLESS SHEER

50¢

Sheer seamless nylons woven of high twist yarns for comfort, better fit, longer wear. Gala, pebble. Sizes 8½ to 11.



SAVE! BRENTWOOD DRESSES

2 For \$5

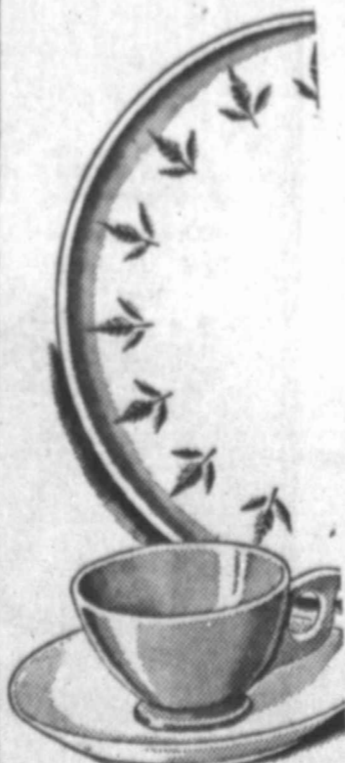
Pick 'em by the closetfull at beginning-of-season savings. Brentwood® . . . one of the proudest names in our long line of big value brands!



TODDLER GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

\$2

Cottons for the littlest cherubs hit the high notes of fashion with touches of embroidery, cotton lace. Wash 'n wear, little or no iron. Sizes 1, 2, 3.



53-PIECE SET BY MELMAC

13⁹⁹

Genuine Melmac 53-piece set in Zenith or Remembrance patterns . . . in four smart colors! Special . . . don't miss this!



COTTON PERCALE DRESS LENGTHS

4 yds. 99¢

A thrifty 99¢ four yard length sews your own, your children's dresses! Choose from stacks of fresh, new prints, favorite solids!



STURDY METAL HIGH CHAIR IT FOLDS

988

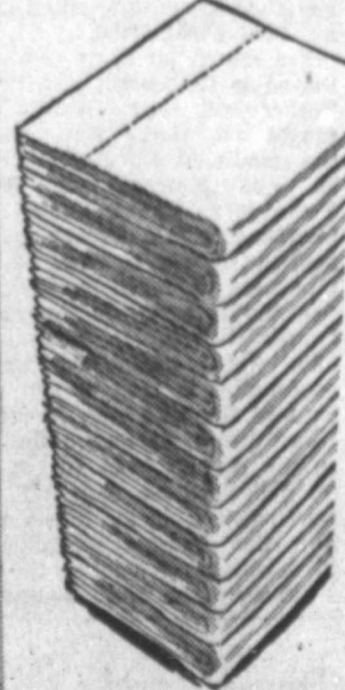
Special chrome plated tubular steel! Vinyl covered upholstery. Folds up for easy storage.



24" x 46" TOWELS 8 GREAT COLORS

2 For \$1

WASH CLOTH, 6 for \$1 Penney's thrift towels are huge, hefty, absorbent! 6 favorite colors! Limited quantity!



TYPE 128 COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS

1²⁵

Choose Penney's sturdy cotton muslins for long wear! All perfects! Lab tested! Limited quantity.



STURDY BOYS' JEANS

sizes **\$1**
4 to 12

Rugged 10 oz. denim to Penney's right! Machine washable . . . mad long wear. In denim. Machine

THURSDAY 10 A.M.

PENNEY'S

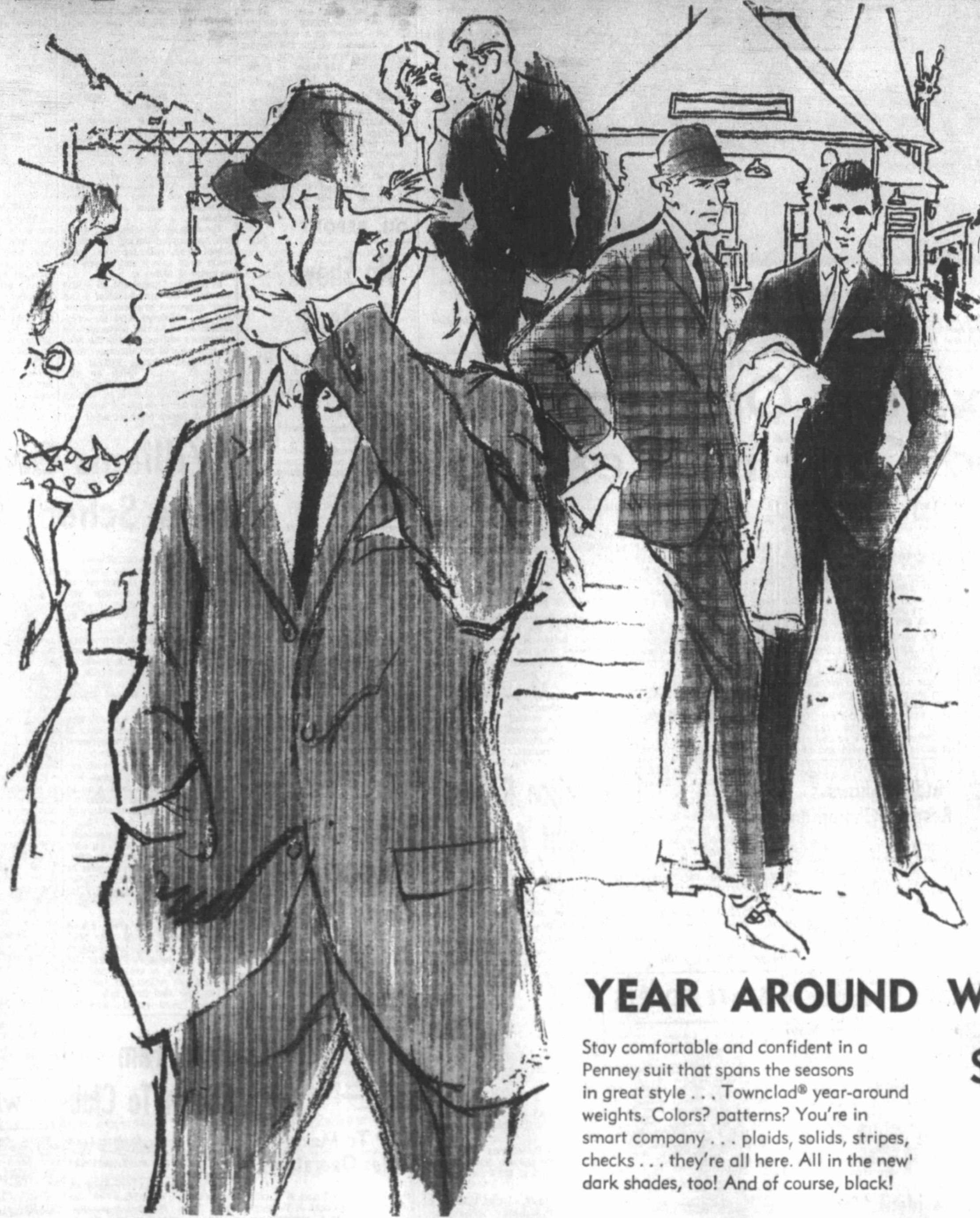
HERE'S MORE

Room for shopping!
New merchandise!
More departments!
Beautiful surroundings!
Special bargains!

TO PENNEY'S

Appreciation for your patience during our extensive
reworked hard and long to bring you not only a new
e, plus we have added many new departments of
merchandise.

ally enjoy shopping Big Spring's Big New Penney's.



Count on Penney's



for tailoring to
express your
good taste

YEAR AROUND WEIGHT

Stay comfortable and confident in a
Penney suit that spans the seasons
in great style . . . Townclad® year-around
weights. Colors? patterns? You're in
smart company . . . plaids, solids, stripes,
checks . . . they're all here. All in the new
dark shades, too! And of course, black!

\$ 55

SEE IT! OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY-9 a.m.-6 p.m.



STURDY
BOYS' JEANS

sizes
4 to 12
\$1

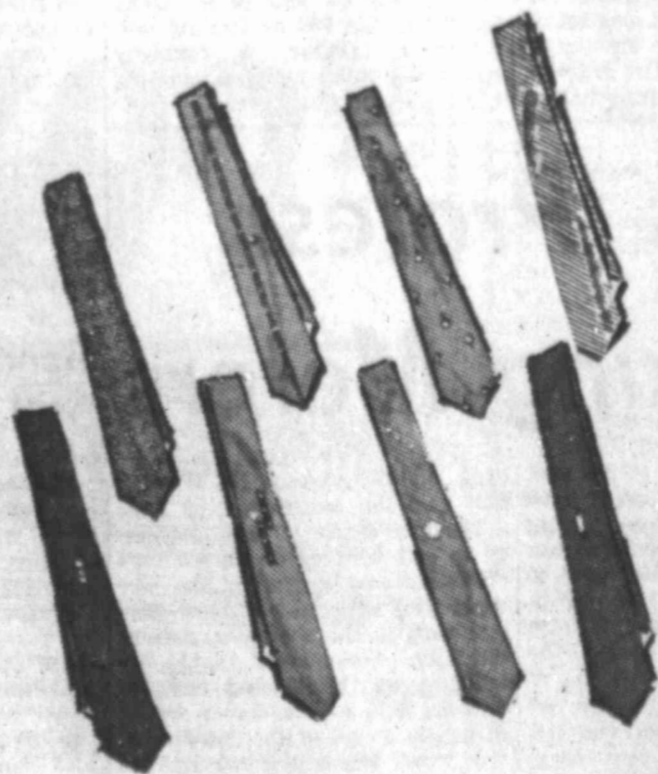
Sturdy
for long
effects! Lab
quantity.



LUXURY WEAR IN NEW
WOVEN PIMA COTTON

398

Get all the quality construction features found in
shirts costing more! Penney's Towncraft new,
super broadcloth shirt of 65% Dacron® polyes-
ter and 35% combed cotton broadcloth is one of
the finest we've offered yet.



QUALITY ALL-SILK TIES

250

Stripes, fancies, under-knots, embroideries. A big
assortment now available. Stock-up with quality
ties at Penney's.

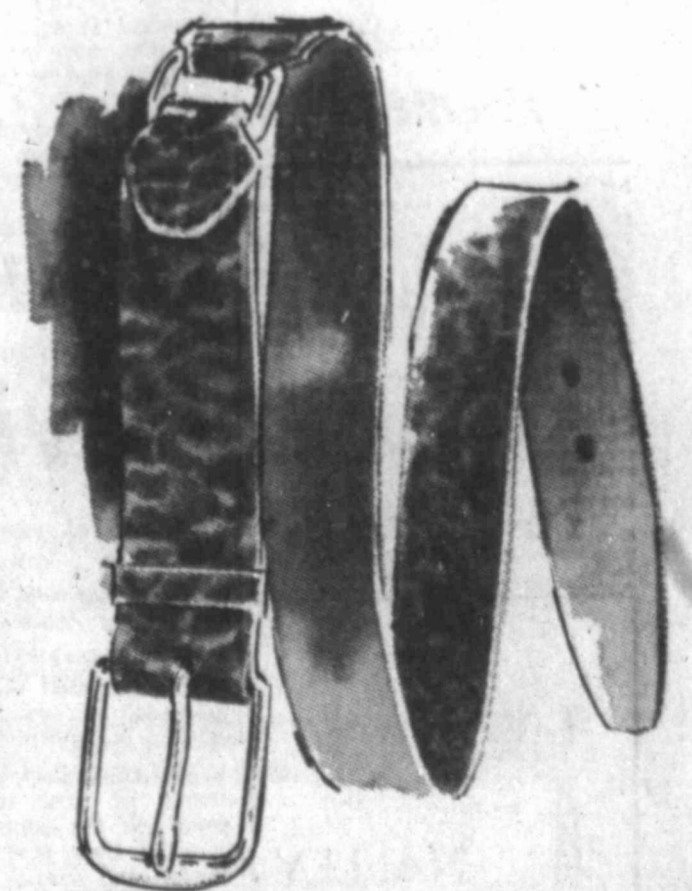


THIS YEAR ITS SHARKSKIN
FOR SHOE FASHION

by Penney's TOWNCRAFT

19⁹⁵

This smart sharkskin is an example of the many
new styles now available at Penney's . . . priced
to save you plenty!



and a belt to match of
TOWNCRAFT SHARKSKIN

\$3

You'll find a wide selection of Town-Clad acces-
sories now at Penney's! This sharkskin belt is
only an example.



Blaze Rages At Refinery

Smoke pours from the blazing Dorchester Corp. Cargray gasoline refinery near Pampa, after an explosion. Eighteen men were in the plant when the blast occurred and 17 managed to escape without injury.

The injured workman was hospitalized but his injuries were not serious. Damage was estimated at \$3 million.

Annexation Ordinance Is Passed On First Reading

An ordinance annexing a strip of land east of Birdwell Lane, north of East Twenty-fifth, south of Big Spring Creek, and west of Marshall Fields Estate, was passed on first reading by the city commission Tuesday night.

Two ordinances, on third reading, were passed extending the boundary limits of the city to include Willard Street and Parkway Road in the Muir Heights Addition south of the new Catholic Church and west of US 87 South.

Arizona Stamp On Sale Thursday

A special 4-cent commemorative postage stamp marking the 50th anniversary of Arizona's admission to the union will go on sale at the Big Spring Post Office Thursday, it was announced today.

The new stamp is remarkably attractive and colorful. It depicts, in the left foreground, a flowering arm of a giant saguaro cactus (which bears the Arizona state flower) and back of the cactus, a night scene depicting the moon shining on a desert landscape.

Collision Results In Damage Suit

A two-car collision on East 4th Street last Dec. 13 has resulted in the filing of a damage suit for \$18,500 in 118th District Court.

Carlos Delgado has brought the suit against Dorothy Jean Gooden and Charles Lewis. Delgado claims he was injured in a collision between his car and one owned by Lewis and driven by the woman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends, relatives and neighbors for the food, floral contributions, prayers and many expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our loved one. We also wish to thank Dr. E. V. Swift and nurses at Malone Hospital. May the Lord bless each of you.

Family of Mrs. A. E. Ford

CARD OF THANKS

With sincerest thanks we wish to express our appreciation to all for their many kindnesses and tokens of sympathy given us during our recent, tragic loss.

Family of Cathy Smith

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 80¢; calves 100¢; good and choice steers 22.25; good 22.00-22.50; standard 21.50; standard and good 22.00-22.50; standard and good heifers 22.00-22.50; cows 15.00-16.50; good utility 20.00-22.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 23.00-27.00; medium 21.00-24.00; good beef calves 23.00-26.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 58 cents a bale the month noon today. March 32.61, May 34.16, July 34.15.

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

lines where future growth might overtake smaller lines. Those approved included McDonald Drive in Kentwood Addition No. 1, 181284; Parkway Road in Suburban Heights, 9916; Highland Drive in Highland South No. 2, 883250, and Birdwell Lane, from Alabama south to Marcy, 55,000.

City participation in overhead streets and utility lines in subdivisions, to be included in the 1962-63 budget, were approved on four projects. Two had already been approved. These overhead and overhead streets and lines were requested by the city. Overhead streets were requested where thoroughfares, or main traffic areas were needed and utility

Hodges Shows Reserve Champion

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Cotulla's Coquat Ranches and Weslaco's RT Ranches will take home all the major awards in the Zebu and Charolais cattle divisions of the San Antonio Livestock exposition.

Coquat showed the champion and reserve champion bulls and heifers of the Zebu event Tuesday.

The champion and reserve champion bulls and heifers in the Charolais class were shown by the 4T Ranches.

Victor Pierce of El Paso showed the champion ram and reserve champion ewe in the open Rambouillet show. Clinton Hodges of Sterling City had the reserve champion ram and Ovey Talfero of Eden the champion ewe.

Residents' Brother Dies Tuesday

J. W. Hall, brother of Mrs. R. T. Hale and Jim Hall, both of Big Spring, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Weatherford.

Funeral is scheduled Thursday at 3 p.m. with the Galbraith and Pritchard Funeral Home, Weatherford, in charge of arrangements. Mr. Hall is survived by his widow and four children.

changes plea, gets jail term. N. D. Padgett, charged with writing a worthless check and who pleaded not guilty on Jan. 26, changed his plea in Howard County Court Tuesday afternoon. Padgett's bond had been set at \$1,000 when he entered his not guilty plea. Unable to post bond he had been remanded to jail, where he has been since.

Judge Ed Carpenter accepted his changed plea and sentenced the man to serve 30 days in the county jail. Edward L. Goswick, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to the charge against him. He was fined \$75 and ordered to serve three days in the county jail.

Police Report Light Activity

Big Spring police had a relatively light 24 hours since noon Tuesday, with two accidents, a fight, vandalism, and theft reports investigated.

Accidents, their locations and drivers of vehicles involved, were: 500 NW 5th, Hattie Joe Kirk, 204 NW 2nd, and Dan Lisenbee, Ellis Homes; 311 N. Scurry, John Ira Knox, 207 N. Nolan, and Elidia T. Hernandez, 508 NW 5th.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: District Court reversed judgment for applicant. State vs. Matthew Harris, Pando, District Court.

Court of Civil Appeals reversed. District Court affirmed. Isan Antonio River Authority vs. J. W. Barlow, Jr. vs. Mrs. Josephine Wichita Falls vs. James E. Kell, Wichita Falls vs. Yarbrough Cabinet Corp., Smith vs. Roy Archer, child support.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error. Express Publishing Co. vs. Express-Globe, State vs. Matthew Harris, Pando, District Court.

Writ of error granted. Sam Bennett Jr. vs. C. E. Langford, Travis, Travis Insurance Co. vs. Joe Seabolt, Howard, Mrs. Ha Krueger vs. Mrs. Eka Williams, Smith vs. Roy Archer, child support.

Motion to file for writ of mandamus overruled. State vs. Roy Archer, child support. Motion to withdraw plea for writ of error granted. George Blyess vs. Cecil Stevens, Dallas.

the commission to be included in the next budget are Allendale Street, and water mains, in the Worth Peeler Addition No. 3, 181,184.31; Wesson Street in Douglas Addition No. 4, 55,323.

John Burgess, who drew up Jrie's in the city's effort to secure better air service and who worked with the Chamber of Commerce committee, has been asked to appear before the CAB in Washington, D. C. on Feb. 28th, and will make the trip at city expense, along with Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., second representative. Burgess' expenses to Washington will be paid from the city commission account.

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20 Sentenced

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A revolutionary court today sentenced 20 members of South Korea's banned Socialist parties to prison terms ranging up to 15 years for pro-Communist activity. Two defendants were acquitted.

Trustees Set Up Uniform Salary Computing Method

The method of computing salaries for high school, junior high and elementary principals has been placed on a uniform basis by trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

The action was taken at a regular meeting of trustees Tuesday night. When legislators gave teachers an \$810 pay increase in the minimum state salary, they also made a change in the method of computing minimum salaries for principals.

The new system was not used here in setting salaries for the 1961-62 year because of a lack of time and officials were waiting for an official interpretation of the changes. These interpretations came after the school budget was adopted and salaries were set.

The result of the new minimum state salary schedule is that some principals are receiving a local increment above the minimum while others are receiving little or no increment.

The new salary schedule provides for a set local increment above the minimum state salary schedule. Although a proportionately larger share of the school budget will go for salaries under the new schedule, the amount which must come from local maintenance funds is less than before.

The maximum which an elementary principal can receive under the new schedule is \$9,500 plus the \$500 for professional advancement. A junior high principal will receive an additional \$500, with a maximum salary of \$10,050 and the \$500 while a senior high school principal will receive an additional \$2,400, with a maximum salary of \$11,100 plus the \$500 merit increment.

A principal of any campus which has less than nine teachers will be scheduled on a part-time principal schedule and receive a local increment of \$611.11, in addition to the minimum state salary and any merit increment.

The salary schedule for assistant coaches was changed to conform with that used to determine salaries of other persons with similar contracts.

Using the new uniform schedule, the state scale will be used with the time of the contract, a \$550 local teaching increment will be added, and the stated local increment will be included. For assistant coaches the stated local increment will be \$1,200.

This is an increase of \$120 over the previous \$1,080 stated increment, but no increase in salary follows because of the change in method of computation.

The new schedule will result in the following pay changes for principals during the 1962-63 school year. The current salary is shown in parenthesis.

W. C. Blankenship \$9,106.80 (\$8,722); William Dawes \$8,552.40 (\$7,722); John B. Hardy \$9,106.80 (\$8,250); R. G. Robertson \$7,839.60 (\$7,223); Ruth Rutherford \$7,768 (\$6,915); Lev Spradling \$9,106.80 (\$8,276.40) and E. S. Morgan \$8,077.20 (\$7,103).

S. A. Walker \$9,577.60 (\$9,386); Roscoe T. Newell \$9,419.20 (\$9,188); and John F. Smith \$10,617 (\$9,884).

The salary of the high school principal is based on a 13-month contract and no extra compensation is allowed for summer school.

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OIL REPORT

No Shows On Tests

Humble No. 3-B W. N. Reed, a Sterling County explorer, is both in the Ellenburger and the operator is running logs. Drillstem tests of that zone failed to return oil or gas shows.

Other drilling reports were light. Another Sterling County wildcat, Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed, is installing pump and two Dawson County ventures were making hole.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is drilling through lime, shale and chert below 10,806 feet. It is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is digging below 10,520 feet in shale, lime and chert. Location is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevant survey.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B. Reed is at a total depth of 9,258 feet and the operator is running logs. Drillstem tests of the Ellenburger, between 9,200-58 feet, returned 720 feet of salty sulphur water in one hour.

Thirty-minute initial shut-in pressure was 3,520 pounds and final shut-in pressure was 1,060 pounds. Flow pressures were 200 to 320 pounds. The explorer spots C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey.

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is installing pump. The site is 2,940 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)

American officials here express increasing concern over intelligence reports that 10,000 North Vietnamese combat troops, advisers and technicians are aiding neutralist and pro-Communist Laotian rebels.

The new estimate, which American experts consider reliable, is that 7 to 10 battalions of North Vietnamese combat troops totaling about 5,000 men are in operation or stationed in five sensitive areas.

T&P To Move Dallas Operations

DALLAS (AP)—Texas & Pacific Railway Co. President J. T. Suggs said Tuesday that general accounting operations of the railroad will be moved to St. Louis this year.

Suggs, also Missouri Pacific chairman, said the T&P likewise will decentralize the engineering and mechanical departments base here to lower costs and increase efficiency.

There will be jobs in St. Louis for 150 of the 250 accounting employees in Dallas, a company spokesman said. Some accounting work will continue here.

Heart Film Shown To Club

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club heard an explanation Monday of the work of the Texas Heart Association.

The program was arranged by the publicity committee of the local Texas Heart Association chapter in connection with its annual drive for funds.

A high-light of the program was the showing of a film detailing, by means of animated drawings and sketches, the burden which the human heart is called upon to carry.

The interior of the heart, the arteries, and the circulatory system were unveiled, and trouble spots were pointed out by specialists.

Following the film, two Big Spring physicians—Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. and Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr.—answered questions. Dr. Burnett and Dr. Talbot spoke frankly on all points brought out by questioners.

A display was set up, and members lingered to continue their questions and to read pamphlets.

Banquet Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the YMCA annual banquet are still available at the Y and from members of the board of directors, but residents are urged to make purchases early.

Clinton Hawkins, chairman of the board of YMCA's, will be the guest speaker here Saturday in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and also includes awards to workers in the enrollment campaign and installation of new officers.

Ducats are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters.

AMA Announces Student Loan Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association announced today a medical education loan program that would advance students up to \$10,000 over a seven-year period and defer the payment-due dates until they are ready to start practicing.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including DOW JONES AVERAGES, 30 Industrials, 50 Utilities, etc.

MARKET INFORMATION

Regional representatives of H. Hentz & Co. will be in Room 1911, Sefton Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 17, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to discuss the stock market and opportunities it affords.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home. 610 SCURRY. 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.

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Utility Vehicle Users Protest Having To Feed Parking Meters

A group of men representing electricians, carpenters, and plumbers appeared before the city commission Tuesday night, requesting a permit for trucks and cars being used on jobs downtown, to park without having to pay the parking meters.

Art Latson, Latson Electric Co., acting as spokesman for the group told the commission he felt that the men paid taxes, franchise fees, and permit fees enough to give them the right to use the parking spaces without having to pay the meters while working in downtown buildings for long periods.

"We have to work out of our cars and trucks all the time and at the rate we charge per hour it is not feasible to walk several blocks from the buildings to the trucks for materials and supplies," he said. "We feel that we should be permitted to have windshield decals, or some marking, so that vehicles could be parked at places of work without

having to put money in the parking meters."

Commission members agreed that there is a problem, but that the city is not permitted, under the law, to rent parking spaces, except through meters. Barricades can be built and meters covered where work is going on for any length of time, but not for any great number of vehicles to park.

"If we permit construction, repair, or service men to use decals, there will be no end to the number of requests coming from others who need space," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said.

Latson told the commission that he had heard of some cities using decals permitting parking at jobs, but could not recall the names of any of them. Covering meters with permission of the police department appeared to be the best solution to the problem.

The commission indicated that granting special permission to one group would lead to bigger problems. It was pointed out that every person doing business in Big Spring paid his share of taxes

and that, in proportion to the kind of business engaged in, would have the same right as those paying permits. It was also pointed out that permits are required only to those working under city ordinances who are protected from competition of others doing the same work.

No action was taken on the request except to suggest contacting the police department when long-time use of parking spaces are needed and an effort would be made to arrange spaces for a limited number of vehicles.

A request was made by Luther Cobb and Sam Roberts for a franchise for a city delivery service for Big Spring. This service would be available for delivery to and from any part of town. The commission authorized a franchise order to be considered at the next meeting.

The commission also authorized a \$1.25 per hour wage rate to Pety Correa, who will be classified in the future as a man-hole builder.

A paving license was authorized for Lot 1, Block 8, in the Stray-

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements including 'Auf Deutsch', 'S.I.C. it means you want it', 'Does bapti...', 'WH...', '8-Pie...', '2-Piece St...', 'Two deco...', 'pillows. Ch...', 'If bought...', '\$10...', '4-PI...', 'SE...', 'With...', '100 C...', 'Value...', '\$...', '100% virg...', 'choice of...', 'design at...', 'proof, 16 c...', 'FRE...', 'WHIT...', 'CI...'

Business Usually Gains Advantages By Mergers

By SAM DAWSON
An AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Posting of marriage bans by American corporations is increasing. It usually does when general business

activity rises. But today's changing business pressures account for much of the new vigor in the already long postwar trend.

The Federal Trade Commission puts mergers in 1961 at 1,234, up 222 from 1960 when business was slipping, and 334 more than in another recession period, 1958. A generally bullish stock market helped increase merger ardor last year. This always makes it easier to consummate a corporate marriage by the exchange of stocks.

But this year some of the merger proposals have been in industries fallen on hard times, without much relief so far from

the rise in general prosperity. Examples are the railroads and the airlines.

Many Eastern railroads have gone through a spell of red-link bookkeeping. They look on mergers as a way to cut costly competition, to save money by ending duplication of services and facilities and by pooling equipment and maintenance, and to use the savings to get much needed new rolling stock.

The airlines' hard times were brought on by a sharp increase in competition as route extensions were granted in recent years, and then by going in lock to get the speedy jets that fly many more passenger miles—without benefit of enough more passengers to fill the seats.

Red ink often adds enchantment to a corporate courtship because of our tax laws. When a company running at a loss is bought up by a prospering one, the buyer can use the tax loss credits to reduce its own tax liability. This makes its reported net earnings much bigger. On a bullish stock market that can be quite a boon.

But prospering small companies also are prizes in the marriage market. Sometimes they are bought up to get an outstanding management team, and sometimes because their fast selling products would round out the buyer's line. Or they may have well-developed marketing channels the buying company can get cheaper by merging than by competing.

Often a union is sought because management believes one can live cheaper than two. That is, the surviving company can thus cut

costly or deadly competition, use facilities to the maximum instead of part time, save man hours in factories and offices, end duplication in distribution and selling.

In today's business setting, however, the urge to merge may be simply because size itself means economy. Often the fastest way to grow is to unite two or more companies rather than striving to expand against competition or to start up new divisions. The larger company can command more bank credit which it needs if it's to grow.

The newly big corporation also can afford the expensive automation which plays an ever growing part in cutting costs, in keeping up with the giants in the field, in providing products and services customers demand.

And there's also the efficiency of an integrated company that buys up suppliers on the one hand and sales outlets on the other.

A much newer reason for merging is on the horizon. That's the need to be stronger to compete with fast growing industrial rivals in Japan and in a prospering and uniting Western Europe. To this end some of today's mergers are by American companies buying into foreign firms for production or sales outlets.

Deficit Drops

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James reports the state deficit totaled \$54,286,868 last Friday, a drop of more than \$21 million since Jan. 24. He said his office is paying all state warrants through Nov. 21, 1961, and part of those dated Nov. 30.

Wolfson Buys Area Interests

DALLAS (AP)—Wolfson Oil Co. of Dallas reported Monday it has bought working interests in one gas and 32 oil wells in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

A spokesman said the firm purchased undisclosed interests from Chambers & Kennedy and Redfern & Herd, Inc., both of Midland, in 19 oil producers in Ector County's TXL Field and two in Reagan County.

Carl J. Westlund, Inc., of Midland, sold Wolfson interests in 13 oil wells, including two each in Yoakum and Lubbock counties and one in Andrews County. The others are in New Mexico's Lea County.

The spokesman said the transaction involved more than \$700,000 in cash and production payments.

ON THE SHELF

THE ART OF THINKING.
By Dagobert D. Runes. Philosophical Library, \$2.75.

By The Associated Press
The philosopher Runes is speaking in this volume of mass thinking instead of mental gymnastics of the individual.

He writes, not like an exponent of philosophy's musty, esoteric guesses into eternal truth, but with the straightforward, short-winded frankness of a cracker barrel sage who brooks no foolishness.

His book is a brief collection of short essays on some of the follies of mankind's mental prejudices. His position is that man does not do much thinking. And much of what passes for thinking is done in patterns, which depend a lot on the emotional drive of the individual.

To give you an idea of some of his attitudes, Runes has little use for legal codes, on the ground that they go only so far as to set up a system of imprisonment of men. He says thinking begins where the law leaves off.

He does not have much respect for the traditional views of history and its perpetual conquerors, and he finds it hard to believe that in a welter of man-conceived religions there is much prospect of buying off the Eternal Being with self-seeking prayers.

Whether you agree with his opinions or not, you are apt to find they have an astringent quality—that is, they cut through the grease and dirt of habitual rote. Whether he is talking about modern art or sacred cows, he is a no-nonsense man and he makes his points succinctly.

—Miles A. Smith

Guard's A Joker

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy came to New York City Tuesday for a private overnight visit.

A Secret Service man at the Carlyle Hotel, where the President's wife stays when in the city, answered the telephone by saying "New York White House."

WATER SALVATION

By A Christian Writer

Does baptismal water wash away sins? Are we saved by baptismal regeneration?

Now, there is no virtue in these things; they do not merit salvation. Salvation is by grace.

All agree that faith, repentance and confession are essential. Why not accept baptism, too? It is a command of God. "And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord" (Acts 10:48).

Baptism is no more important than the other commands of God. Here are four commands given by the alien sinner. He is commanded to believe (Jno. 8:24); to repent (Luke 13:3); to confess Jesus as Lord (Rom. 10:9); to be baptized (Acts 2:38).



VALENTINE'S DAY

Either Way, A Nice Day

DEAR BOSS: Your memo reading "How come we celebrate Valentine's Day on Feb. 14?" is at hand and contents duly noted.

Why pick me to run down the dope on a day with the tradition and character that Valentine's Day has? Why not pick some gay young dog, with slicked down hair and a roving eye?

I'm a solid citizen type—more concerned with weighty stuff like

atomic energy, the price of peanuts and stuff like that.

But, Boss, if you want the low down on Valentine Day, here goes:

It's a day, from what I can gather, which pays a sort of left-handed honor to a birdwatcher named Valentine. His first name has been lost in the dusty corridors of history, so let's just call him John.

It may come as sort of shock to you to be told that Old J.V., a birdwatcher, but that's what I sort of figured out from the research I did into the matter.

I think he reached a conclusion (it's been reached since by other folk) that the birds have something in common with the bees and flowers.

And the birds, bless their little feathered hides, have a habit which is pretty to look at and, in reality, very necessary if we are to have birds.

Boss, Valentine is sort of credited with having first noted that birds pick their mates at this season of the year and do a lot of courtin' and the like. Valentine seems to have put one and one together and came up with the idea that boys and girls act like birds about this season.

Later on some poet warbled: "In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Why he said just the young men got that way in the spring, Boss, I'll never know. The young ladies have the same old urge themselves from what I have noticed.

An ancient book relates "birds choose their mates at this season, thus causing certain young men and maidens to choose Valentines for special loving friends on that date."

They say, too, there are a whole cluster of Valentines in the record books, all of whom are sort of dimmed out by the mists of time. Most likely Feb. 14 is St. Valentine's Day because it is supposed to be the birthday of one uncanonized saint of old Roman days.

Historians have dug around and found out that back in the days when Caesar was still around writing about his Gaul troubles, the young Romans celebrated a big feast of this season of the year called Lupercalia.

On Feb. 14 the Roman gay blades would put all of the pretty gals' names in a box, give the box a big shake and then each young Roman would pull out a name. The gal whose name was drawn was that Roman's date for Lupercalia festival. Some historians said that the twosome was for a full year.

I like the birdwatcher version best, Boss.

And I know that despite the fact that the feast for Lupercalia has long since been forgotten, that the same old motivation which inspired it three thousand years ago still pulsates in the hearts of the young.

And as a result of the long and honorable observation of the special day, you still see a lot of romance and lovmaking at this season, just as you see embarrassed young couples lined up at the counter applying for marriage licenses more frequently during February.

All in all, Boss, who cares where it came from? It's just a doggone nice thing to have around and I hope it's here for keeps. Your Birdwatching Reporter SAM BLACKBURN

State Bar Holds Vote

AUSTIN — Members of the State Bar of Texas Monday began voting in a secret mail poll on candidates for contested places on appellate courts.

At the same time, the Bar is holding a five-part referendum, including four legislative proposals. One proposal includes over 100 changes in the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure. Another concerns State Bar sponsorship of legislation calling for local option abolition of justice of the peace courts.

Ballots were mailed to some 15,000 Bar members. Deadline for returning the ballots is March 15. Results will be made public.

Contests covered by the judicial poll, include associated justices of

the Supreme Court, full term, Place One: Meade F. Griffin, the incumbent, Hale County and Jesse Owens, Potter County; Place Three: Zolie Steakley, the incumbent, Travis County and Willard G. (Bill) Street, Lamb County. For judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Otis T. Dunagan, Smith County and W. A. Morrison, the incumbent, Milam County.

For associate justice, full term, Third Court of Civil Appeals, Austin: Thomas C. Ferguson, Burnet County; Walter R. Koch, Travis County; and John C. Phillips, Travis County.

For associate justice, unexpired term, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, San Antonio: Charles W. Barrow, Bexar County; Myrlin O. Johnson, Cameron County; and W. R. (Bob) Smith, Bexar County.

Other referendum questions in-

clude: A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to set up interim state and local governments in case of disaster; a proposed statute regulating the bail bond business; and proposed changes in the State Bar's disciplinary rules.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

HILBURN APPLIANCE

OPEN HOUSE PREVIEW

NEW 1962 GE APPLIANCE-TV-STEREO
new features—designs—BETTER BUYS!

DON'T MISS IT Our G-E open house all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17... open these nights until 7:30 p.m. See our entire line of exciting new 1962 General Electric appliances — more beautiful, more luxurious, more functional than ever before! Bring the whole family, enjoy refreshments, chat with your friends — and marvel at the wonderful array of new 1962 home appliances from General Electric. And, again in 1962 every appliance comes complete with the personalized warranty, competent installation and prompt, courteous service that has been standard with Hilburn's and G-E for years.

FILTER-FLO WASHER WITH MINI-WASH TWO WASHERS IN ONE

AMERICANA ULTRA-SPEED RANGE

Built-in beauty, without remodeling! Ultra High-Speed units make all pots and pans automatic, adjust for pans 4 inches, 6 inches, or 8 inches in size, maintain exact temperature. Push-button controls beside each unit—no chance of mix-ups—and two ovens in only 30" of floor space. Automatic timer for lower oven also controls your plug-in appliances. Eye-level "picture-window" oven features automatic rotisserie.

JOIN THE DIAMOND HUNT!

Some lucky people are going to find — and keep — genuine diamonds! Everyone who attends our G-E open house gets to select a souvenir gemstone from a group on display. Among those gemstones are several beautiful, clear, 10-point diamonds from Cizon's valued at \$50 retail. Just select your gemstone, then take it to Cizon's for evaluation.

GE SPACEMAKER Refrigerator-Freezer

New 18.8 cubic foot Spacemaker fits in the same space as old 10 cubic foot model—gives 88% more capacity! Exclusive Frost Guard frees you forever from defrosting chores—even in the big Roll-out Freezer. Swing-out shelves hand you the food! Straight-line design, decorator colors.

Hilburn's Appliance Co.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
GENERAL ELECTRIC
304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351

Auf Deutsch Es Ist

NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT, IT STILL MEANS MONEY and no matter how you say it, it means money when you want it. Whether it's \$4,000 or \$400 you'll find an S.I.C. loan plan to fit your needs. Call your S.I.C. office today.

For all the money you want... Whatever your need for C.A.S.H. may be... Just **SOS-SIC**

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
501 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tex.
309 S. 1st Lamesa, Tex.

WHITE'S

3 FABULOUS ROOMS \$378

Complete 56 Pieces, No Money Down - Only

INCLUDES:

- 8-Piece Studio Group
- 2-Piece Studio Suite. Choice of nylon covers. Three handsome tables. Two decorator lamps. Included two pillows. Choice of decorator colors.
- 19-Piece Modern Bedroom
- Handsomely styled suite includes dresser with landscape mirror, bookcase bed, comfortable mattress and box springs. Two fluffy pillows and pair of boudoir lamps if bought separately.
- 39-Piece Kitchen
- Mar-proof top table with six matching chairs. 32-Piece dinnerware set.

If bought separately \$169.00 \$169.00 \$69.00

4-PIECE SECTIONAL With Trade-In ONLY \$199.95

No Money Down
With Beige, Brown, Turquoise Nylon Covers.
Value \$269.95
White's Discount Price

100% WOOL CARPET Value \$9.95 \$6.99 Sq. Yd. 100% virgin wool — your choice of sculptured scroll design or Hi-Lo texture. Mothproof, 16 colors. FREE PADDING With Installation	HI-LO NYLON-WOOL BLEND CARPET Value \$9.95 \$6.99 Sq. Yd. Long wearing blend, years and years of service. Choose from brown/beige tweed, green/brown tweed or nutria. Mothproof! FREE PADDING With Installation	100% WOOL CARVED SCROLL CARPET Value \$14.95 \$9.99 Sq. Yd. Luxury quality, extra heavy plush pile... cut and uncut texture. Choice of martini, gold, nutria, sandalwood, spruce green, turquoise. One of our best! FREE PADDING With Installation	CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET Value \$8.95 \$8.95 Sq. Yd. One of our finest nylons. Choice of solid colors or beautiful tweeds in browns and beige, greens and white. Installed With Heavy Pad
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Expert Carpet Installation

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 Scurry PLENTY FREE PARKING!

USE WHITE'S REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN

DEAR ABBY

Watch Him While Awake



DEAR ABBY: Is a person responsible for what he says in his sleep? My husband talks in his sleep. A few times he has mentioned women's names, but when I say anything to him he says he doesn't remember dreaming about any women. He says he is not responsible for what he says in his sleep. Is he right? I don't believe he is unfaithful to me because he always comes right home from work, is a good husband and seems crazy about me. Thanks.

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: If your husband behaves well when he is awake, don't worry about what he says in his sleep.

DEAR ABBY: In 1959 I sent a necktie to an elderly uncle for Christmas. I had this tie around the house for some time (still in its original plain white box and tissue), and had forgotten where

Old Salt Only Joking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A British sea captain making his last voyage after 46 years at sea explains he was only joking when he supplied newsmen with their story about a sailor who hated the sea.

"Really, I'm very proud of the sea—of being a sailor, and proud of my job," Capt. Geoffrey M. Fletcher of the liner Andes said Tuesday after talking with his company, the Royal Mail Line in London. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have followed the sea for 46 years."

Capt. Fletcher, who sails Thursday for Los Angeles, the next stop on his retirement voyage, said the company was unhappy that his humor had been taken seriously. Reporters after what the captain described as a joking press conference had reported that Capt. Fletcher followed a profession he disliked.

Teacher Helps Students Win Science Fairs

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas G. Lawrence wrote poetry as a young man, but he gave it up when he joined the Erasmus Hall High School faculty in 1938.

"Whatever creativity I have comes out in the teaching," he says.

Erasmus Hall is not a special school. No entrance examination is required. It is a high school like thousands of others in the country, a neighborhood school attended by kids in Brooklyn.

Yet, Erasmus Hall recently became the first school in the 21-year history of the Westinghouse science talent search to produce five winners in one year. Erasmus students are regular award winners in the Science Fair, Future Scientists and other science competitions.

As noted in an article in today's New York Times, all of this shows the creative talent of Lawrence, who is chairman of the school's biology department.

As coordinator of talent searches for the school, Lawrence has sponsored 21 of the 23 students who have placed among the winners. Another 85 Erasmus students have placed with honors in the science talent search.

What makes a man a good teacher? In Lawrence's case, he was fascinated by the natural sciences from his early childhood in Louisiana. With a \$15 microscope bought for him by his father, he began his science career as a boy.

His curiosity hasn't abated. To this day, the window ledges of his school office are crowded with plants growing under experimental conditions.

Lawrence's knack with students, his associates agree, lies in his ability to infect them with his own curiosity. For eight years he has been conducting college-level courses in zoology at the high school. The hard, elective courses are so popular that students have to be turned away each term.

Despite his success with contests, Lawrence maintains he is more interested in helping bright students along in their intellectual growth than in having them win awards.

He shuns personal credit, praising instead the school's principal and its students.

For himself, he says only: "I have a particular interest in seeing pupils work on their own."

Smoke Overcomes Five In Family

FORT WORTH (AP)—Smoke overcame five members of a family at their home in the fashionable Ridgmar area early today. They are W. H. Helton and his wife, both 33; and three daughters, Linda, 7, Diane, 9, and Bonnie, 11.

Attendants said the parents and Linda were in fair condition. The other two girls were in satisfactory condition.

Actress Sues

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Linda Darnell sued her airline pilot husband for separate maintenance Tuesday.

Girl Scout City Going Up

FERRISBURG, Vt. (AP)—Vermonters are busy this winter hewing a city out of the frozen, unyielding earth; one which will vibrate with life starting July 18, then disappear two weeks later leaving hardly a trace.

During that 14 days, 10,000 Girl Scouts and counselors from 50 states and many countries will be camped at Button Bay Park, a flat 1,500-acre tract wedged between the foothills of the Green

Mountains and scenic Lake Champlain.

Vermont has spent two years preparing for these two weeks of the 3rd International Senior Girl Scout Roundup and close to a million dollars is being expended to ready the site.

Besides the Girl Scouts, an anticipated 40,000 visitors—mothers, fathers, friends—will jam the area.

Girl Scout City itself will contain 6,000 tents, a staff dining hall and a cluster of temporary buildings to house the headquarters.

The encampment this year coincides with the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

Robert B. Williams, deputy commissioner of forests and parks is coordinating state preparations

for the scout roundup. He has plenty of headhaches. Among them: Arranging for 327,000 meals, establishing systems to handle the expected 13,000

telephone calls and 300,000 pieces of mail, and finding a place for the 250,000 pieces of baggage which will be shipped to the site by the girls.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a dynamo
- A bribe
- Qualified
- Knowing
- Armed strike
- Two halves
- Award of valor
- Repeat
- Expressions
- Fruit
- Far-fetched
- Regret
- Perfume
- Goading
- Offer to pay
- Barrel piece
- Diocese



DOWN

- Stacy
- Narrow
- Lubricate
- Fast horse
- Walk
- Air-conn.
- form
- Wretched
- Incensed
- Help
- High in the scale
- Scott
- Drive small
- slantingly
- collar
- Edge
- Ger. city

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Be indebted
- Little boy
- Public speaker
- Rest again
- Propel oneself in water
- Cereal seed
- Overture
- Froth
- To a point inside
- And text
- Suffix
- Money paid for hire
- Embezzles
- Redact
- Manner
- Venerable
- Consume
- Small island
- Close
- Reaches
- Slide
- Clumsy fellow
- Distains
- Ascend
- Hit hard
- Set of three
- Outing
- First man
- Yale
- Roman bronze
- Mark aimed at in curling
- Sea eagle

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El Paso Gets Rain

By The Associated Press

Light rain Wednesday in far West Texas brought the state's first moisture in more than a week.

It fell at El Paso as a feeble cool front headed toward the southeast stalled along a line linking Texarkana, Dallas, Abilene and Midland. There also was very light drizzle at San Antonio.

The cooler air held temperatures a few degrees lower across the northwest third of Texas but made no real dent in an unusual February heat wave.

Clouds hovered over much of the state's western and southern sectors and there was more fog at Beaumont and Houston on the coast. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in Central and East Texas. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 40 degrees at Doherty to 66 at Laredo.

The Weather Bureau predicted scattered showers would spread across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains during the day and occasional showers would fall Thursday in South Central and Southeast Texas.

Except for slightly cooler weather in the northwest part of the state, forecasts called for little change in temperatures.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1962

SEC. B

'Tin Pan Symphony' Helps In BS Win

Stirred by a 'tin pan symphony' the Big Spring Steers went out and beat the proud Abilene Eagles, 65-57, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Tuesday night.

Members of the Big Spring football team brought their pans and tops of garbage cans with them to the gym and concentrated in one area near the court. They created an enthusiastic ca-

phony that seemed to be music to the ears of the Steers but proved to be unerving to the invading War Birds, who retreated from the premises as if they had been shelled shocked.



TEDDY GRAHAM
Averages over 20 points a game

Runnels Ninth Grade Team Averaged 39.5 Per Game

The Runnels ninth grade basketball team finished its season last week with a 2-15 win-loss record.

Runnels' points. He wound up with 324 and a game average of 20.2.

Cats Get Better In 93-B Activity

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearcats of 1961-1962 compiled a 4-17 record during which they scored a total of 780 points for an average of 37.1 points per game and gave up 1,054 points for an opponents average of 50.2 per game.

In district play they improved to a 29.7 offensive average while allowing an average of 46.25 to the opposition.

Berzac Is Star In Odessa Win

AMARILLO — Nick Berzac led the Odessa Wranglers to a 56-52 Western Conference basketball victory over Amarillo College here Tuesday night, bucketing 20 points.

Bob Dichter tossed in 14 points for Amarillo while Jackie Burns had 13 and Mike Sims 12. Odessa led at half time, 25-24.

Judy Engle Cage Queen

Judy Engle was crowned Basketball Queen during half time ceremonies of the Big Spring - Abilene high basketball game here Tuesday night.

Judy is a brown-haired sophomore. Her escort was Dick Ebling.

Texans Defeat Clarendon JC

LEVELLAND — South Plains bombed Clarendon, 79-66, in a Western Conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

South Plains has now won five decision in 11 league starts. Clarendon is winless in ten conference tests.

Ponies Thrash Tech, 68-63, In Big One

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist's late charging Mustangs, who beat their three toughest Southwest Conference basketball rivals in an eight-day period, are tied for the lead and in the best position to roll to the championship.

Texas Tech's defending champions, who wonder where they get that at home advantage stuff, were the third victim. SMU batted the Red Raiders 68-63 Tuesday at Lubbock.

This pulled Southern Methodist into a tie for the lead with Tech and allowed Texas A&M, which clouted old enemy Texas 54-48 Tuesday, to make it a three way proposition.

Southern Methodist has broken even with Tech and Texas A&M and has the best of the remaining schedule. A&M and Texas Tech met at Lubbock Feb. 27.

Texas Tech's main woes have come from getting beat at home — Texas Christian upset the Raiders in Lubbock and now SMU has done the same thing.

The stretch drive of the Mustangs is a thing of beauty. Just when they were being counted out of the race they rallied for three straight victories—84-82 over Texas, 59-54 over Texas A&M and 68-63 over Texas Tech.

SMU meets Rice in Dallas Saturday while Texas Tech is host to Arkansas and A&M entertains TCU at College Station.

Rice still is in the championship race. The Owls stayed there Tuesday as they dealt Arkansas a damaging blow with a 63-35 triumph at Houston. Tech, SMU and A&M all are 6-3, Rice is 5-4—just one game back of the leaders.

Texas comes next at 4-4 and still able to figure in the championship should there be some upsets. Arkansas is sixth with 4-5 while TCU is 3-5, Baylor at 1-8 is five games back with five to play.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 43-40, Abilene 38-29, 39-27
Baylor 43-40, Texas Tech 38-29, 39-27

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Golf TV Show Gets A Rap

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—CBS moved fast after a sports columnist asserted that some of the shots shown on that network's Sunday afternoon "This Wonderful World of Golf" were not made by the contestants during the match, but by "ghost" players a day or so later.

The hour-long program showing top golfers competing on courses all over the world with Gene Sarazen as commentator, is not produced by the network, but by an outside package. When the allegation was made, CBS executives and the package went into a closed-door huddle. Result is that next Sunday the program will start with an explanation that occasionally the producers have taken "dramatic license to illustrate a point."

Shaken, Bill MacPhail, head of CBS sports department, explained that a few shots were added later to demonstrate better how champion golfers played a particularly interesting hole.

"They weren't faked shots," MacPhail said. "For instance one player would drive off a tee and the ball would go into the rough. If there were no cameras there to show how the ball landed, the producers would go back a day or so later and dribble a ball into the rough to show exactly how it landed. Then they'd have somebody simulate the shot that made the ball bounce into the position it actually took — except there were no cameras to catch it originally."

"Anyway, it will all be explained at the beginning of the next show."

Forsan Girls Win District

ACKERLY — The Forsan girls won the District 93-B basketball championship by topping Sands of Ackerly, 35-34, in a thriller played here Tuesday night.

Bonnie Simpson counted 15 points and Betty Conger 12 for the winners.

For Sands, Zaida Bonine tallied 19 and Kay Dyer 11.

Forsan thus became eligible to play Merton in bi-district competition.

Sands won the boys' game, 54-43. Larry Hall banged in 15 points for Sands while Kenneth Soles had 14 and David O'Brien 11 for Forsan.

Score by quarters:
Forsan 12-11, Sands 11-12, 13-11, 14-11, 15-11, 16-11, 17-11, 18-11, 19-11, 20-11, 21-11, 22-11, 23-11, 24-11, 25-11, 26-11, 27-11, 28-11, 29-11, 30-11, 31-11, 32-11, 33-11, 34-11, 35-11

Bobcats Deflate Cooper, 62-48

ABILENE — San Angelo remained in a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by beating Abilene Cooper, 62-48, here Tuesday night.

San Angelo now has won 11 of 13 conference starts. The Cats close out at home against Big Spring Thursday. Overall, San Angelo is 21-6.

Charley Spieker counted 24 points as the Bobcat leader while Paul Lack wound up with 17 for Cooper.

Score by quarters:
San Angelo 15-11, 16-11, 17-11, 18-11, 19-11, 20-11, 21-11, 22-11, 23-11, 24-11, 25-11, 26-11, 27-11, 28-11, 29-11, 30-11, 31-11, 32-11, 33-11, 34-11, 35-11

Girls Play Moms At Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Senior girls of Garden City High School will be pitted against their mothers in a volleyball game set for Friday evening.

Senior boys will be matched against their fathers in a basketball game following immediately. Proceeds from the event will go toward the annual senior trip fund.

Odessa Bronchos Defeat Midland
ODESSA — Odessa High pulled out a 37-53 victory over Midland here Tuesday night to remain undefeated for first place in District 2-AAAA with San Angelo.

Odessa trailed at the half and the lead changed hands frequently during the game.

Dubby Malaise paced the Odessa attack with 23 points. He hit three layups in the third to give the Bronchos a lead.

James Adams led the Midland offensive, also with 23 points. The loss was Midland's fourth in conference play, compared with nine victories.

MIDLAND (SB) — Adams 11-23; Dyer 4-12; Liron 3-7; Sanchez 1-3; White 2-4. Totals 25-53.
ODESSA (SB) — Malaise 8-27; Cannon 6-7; Self 1-0; Heaps 1-2; Hinds 3-8; Trippett 4-8. Totals 17-37.
Score by quarters:
Midland 14-22, 16-40, 33-53
Odessa 17-29, 46-57

Hawks Set WC Record In Kaying Phillips

The hand forced by a troupe of offense-minded invaders, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks roared to a record-breaking 117-77 Western Conference basketball victory over Frank Phillips College here Tuesday night.

Coach Buddy Travis of the Hawks mercifully benched his regulars and cleaned the bench of substitutes in the final ten minutes of the last half but the reserves actually seemed to function better than did the regulars.

Lou Balenot, the big Negro boy from El Paso, really prospered. He played less than ten minutes but stormed the nets for 25 points, including two he dunked in the waning seconds.

The Plansmen, who had yielded 102 points to San Angelo the previous night, refused to slow down the game and the Hawks had no choice but to run and shoot.

Travis used ten boys and everyone got into the scoring act. Big Walter Carter again set the pace with 26 points. Earnest Turner was up close, with a 21-point effort.

Borger's Tracy Cox wound with 26 points, too, and gave three different HCJC players assigned to guard him a fit.

The Hawk aggregate constituted a WC record but not a school mark.

Carter departed the game with ten minutes to play, after the Big Spring collegians had built an 81-51 advantage. He didn't return.

Elvis Spradling was the last regular to exit. He went to the bench with 8:00 minutes remaining, after the locals had built an 85-54 lead.

With 4:47 to go in the game, the Hawks rang up their 100th point when Charles Stockton banged one in from out front.

Balenot made the next two shots on free pitches and there was no stopping the Hawks after that. Inspired by a small but enthusiastic crowd, they went full throttle the rest of the way.

The win was their eighth straight.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
Sports dialogue:
All KALINE, Detroit outfielder, commenting on the athletic status of the jockey:

"When you consider that men of Johnny Longden's age can go in a sweat box for several hours and then come out and ride five or six horses on a hot summer day, your admiration for jockeys must be considerable. I know that if we baseball players ever tried such a program, we wouldn't have enough strength left to swing a bat. Pound for pound, jockeys are probably as fit and as strong as any athletes I know."

CHARLES CURTIS, Los Angeles scribe:
"Next fall's pro golf tour seems pretty well set with Seattle, Portland, Denver, Bakersfield, Las Vegas, Hesperia and Orange County (Yerba Linda) in line. The Las Vegas Sahara event, at Paradise Valley and the municipal center, will be a PGA tour stop for the first time. It will be the last week in September. San Francisco may try to get into a fall spot."

BLACKIE SHERROD, Dallas scribe:
"Bob Aspermetto, the handsome Houston Colt .45 infielder, sez if anybody goes hitless, they get a window-washing detail. And that's a lifetime job, on the new glass domed stadium."

LOS ANGELES TIMES:
"The California Horse Racing Board has just announced Californians wagered \$505,833,500 in 1961. The state got a juicy haul of \$38,065,565.82. Players lost or tore up winning tickets worth \$260,316.60. That dough went into the general fund. Horse racing has produced \$413,168,286.78 in taxes for the state of California since 1932. It's like having your own mint. Every time John Q. Phann bets a buck, 15 cents comes out of it for track and taxes."

CHARLES O. FINLEY, owner of the Kansas City A's:
"In a few short years, my team will be as feared and respected as the New York Yankees. The rise will start this season and we should finish in the first division. We've worked and planned for a year. Now it's going to pay off. And if we've built the proper foundation, which I think we have, it's going to keep on paying off. I've got a formula which I think applies to everything — baseball, business, what ever you undertake. I call it the 3-5 formula: sweat, plus sacrifice, equals success. Last season the A's sweated and sacrificed. Out of the 25 players on our roster, 12 were raw rookies. Twelve of them — that's almost half the club. In order to keep them playing, we sacrificed at least 25 games, and we ended up ninth in a ten-team league. But those rookies got a year's playing experience. This season, they won't be rookies any more, and we'll have a far better ball club."

ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky basketball coach:
"Love is good for some things, but it's no good for running a basketball club."

JIM BEATTY, America's top miller, after hearing that New Zealand's Peter Snell had broken the world record for that distance:
"I'd rather not meet Snell now. This is not our peak season, but it is for him. It's their summer down in New Zealand. I think we'll be down to 3:50 in the next few years. I can visualize myself running a 2:53. That's just speculation, and I don't consider myself the greatest miller. I don't see why a 3:56 indoor record is impossible. It's a matter of getting into peak condition for those meets. The time will come as we develop more and more men who run 12 months of the year."

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A Devotional For Today

The steadfast love of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon those who fear him. (Psalms 103:17. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the mercy, inspiration, comfort, and strength that come to us through the reading of Thy Holy Word. May the light of Thy Word shine into our hearts. Use us to spread the light of Thy Word to others. In Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Review Of Reserve Policy

National Defense Week presents an appropriate opportunity for a brief review of the much debated call-up of armed forces reservists to active service last October, which the House Armed Services Committee is now preparing to investigate. Especially so when the Army now admits that some of its reservists—though fewer than 1,000—were "erroneously" called up.

The Army said that the error was in the assignment of 38,827 men called to duty to fill under-manned Reserve and National Guard units mustered into active service. Most of the complaints have come from these individuals, who are generally identified as "fillers."

The injustices were to men of long active duty who were not members of paid drilling units. Many of these should have been transferred to standby reserve, subject to recall—except for a few specialists—only by act of Congress.

Aside from these admitted injustices, a controversy continues to boil. Warren Rogers Jr., the N.Y. Herald Tribune reporter who made a tour of Army camps collecting complaints last autumn, now insists: "The reservists are still restless, judging by the mail this correspondent continues to receive from them. Called to help quell the Berlin crisis, they see the crisis quietest in the new atmosphere of friendly Washington-Moscow relations, and they ask: When do we get out?" They also see draft calls reduced from

a peak of 25,000 in September to a scheduled 6,000 for each of March and April.

Moreover, John G. Norris, military analyst, suggests in a sharply critical article in The Officer, the spokesman for the Reserve Officers' Association, that the injustices were many more than the few to which the Army has confessed. "The military IBM machines broke down in selecting reservists for recall from the unpaid replacement pool, both literally and figuratively," Norris writes. "Without going into the pros and cons of the furors raised over the gripes, it is fair to say that many of the difficulties incurred in the cold war callup could and should have been foreseen and forestalled." And Norris questions why the Army waited until the callup—and indeed, well after the griping had spread across the nation and had been brought to the attention of President Kennedy—to orient these reservists, to tell them, in the words of the Army's own belated pamphlet, "Why Me?"

One certain result will be a change in Pentagon policy and perhaps a diminution of the role of reservists in the nation's military readiness. Defense Department officials already have made known their decision to rely on regular forces in future cold war emergencies, rather than on rapid expansion of military manpower through a callup of reservists.

Can't Win On Less

President Kennedy, is voicing his disapproval of the provision for a 25-hour work week written into a contract by an Eastern labor union, echoed the feelings of all who have the nation's future at heart. As he indicated, anything that tends to lessen our productivity cannot serve the best interests of the country.

No one who follows the day-to-day developments in the world can reasonably argue that this is a time to relax. The challenges we face on every hand—at home and abroad, in the economic, military and political fields—call for "every man to do his duty" quite as clearly as if we were engaged in mortal combat.

The trend toward greater devotion to luxuries, and the corresponding decline of

such rugged virtues as thrift and the desire to serve rather than to be served, may have been exaggerated. Nevertheless, it does exist. The trend is a bad one.

This country did not achieve its present status in the world by working only 25 hours a week. Nor will such an attitude earn us the trust and confidence of the downtrodden millions we hope to win away from anti-democratic forces.

Responsible voices in labor and management alike are being raised in caution against wage and profit margins not geared to increased productivity. Without that, the answer is inflation. It is the hocus focus of more for less, which, unmasked, is something for nothing.

David Lawrence

The Powers-For-Abel Swap

WASHINGTON — The American people were not fooled by the self-righteous attitude assumed by Premier Khrushchev as he demanded an "apology" from the President of the United States when Francis Gary Powers was forced down in his U-2 plane in May 1960. The Soviet premier used the incident as an excuse to break up the "summit" meeting in Paris and to cause a further estrangement in the relations of the two countries as he added tension to an already serious crisis in world affairs.

BUT NOW, as the Soviet government officially exchanges its own master spy, Colonel Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, for the American pilot, the question may well be asked: "Who has apologized to whom?"

It will be recalled that the then senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, as he campaigned for the presidential nomination in the spring of 1960, said that he would have expressed "regret." This was construed by many as the equivalent of an apology. Few people could have foreseen that it would become Mr. Kennedy's function as President about 21 months later to approve the exchange of two prisoners in what now is being interpreted in Moscow at least as a move toward the betterment of relations between the two countries.

THE CASE of Colonel Abel was not emphasized very much at the time of the crash of the U-2. It was not generally realized that he began his spying in 1956 at just about the same time that the secret U-2 flights were begun. Abel was arrested in the summer of 1957 after one of his aides defected. He was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The Soviet government said it was "having nothing to do with the case." From that day to this, it has not acknowledged that he even worked for the Russian government. Today, however, the Soviet government is put in the position of officially acknowledging its own spy who actually

stole American defense and atomic secrets. The deception hasn't worked.

FOR, DURING the entire time that the Soviet premier was denouncing Powers as a spy—though he never did more than photograph from the air as the Russians have been doing—the Soviet government was maintaining a comprehensive spy system on the ground in this and other Western countries.

It is interesting to note that the negotiations for the release of the American pilot began in June 1960, when his father wrote to Abel and the latter suggested that contact be made with a lawyer in East Germany. This was the forerunner of the now successful negotiations.

SOME EMBARRASMENTS may flow from the whole affair. Pilot Powers will be interrogated intensively and in secrecy as to why he didn't destroy his own plane and give his life so as to prevent capture. He may have a good explanation. He will be asked whether it is true, as the Russians claim, that he was shot down at a height of 13 miles by a Soviet rocket and, if so, how it happened that his plane was virtually intact and exhibited later by the Russians. The CIA has insisted that the plane encountered mechanical trouble and was flying at a height of only two or three miles when forced down. The biggest risk the Russians knew they would incur was that Powers, if released, would tell the whole truth. But they evidently so much wanted Colonel Abel released that they were willing to pay the price.

THE NEW development, incidentally, makes a certain report by the majority of the Senate Foreign Relations committee filed on June 25, 1960, look somewhat embarrassing. In a speech by its chairman, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, Mr. Eisenhower was pilloried for taking public responsibility for the U-2 flights being conducted by the CIA. Mr. Fulbright said:

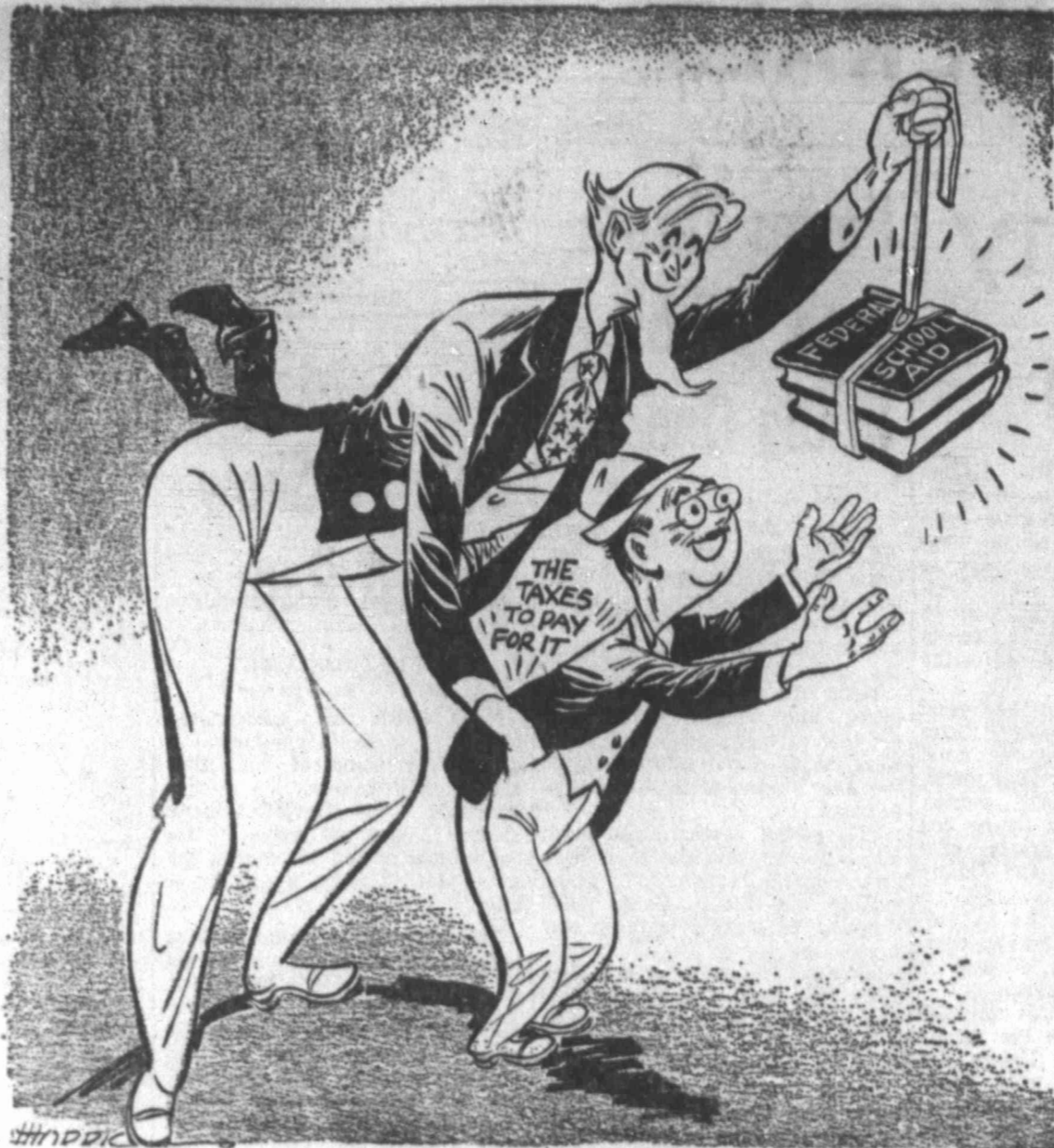
"The gravest mistake was made when the President assumed responsibility for the flight."

"It seems clear to me that, if chiefs of state begin the practice of personally admitting the violation of each other's sovereignty, the orderly conduct of international affairs will quickly become impossible—as, indeed, it did become in Paris last month."

BUT IN JUNE 1960 it wasn't known that the Democratic party's presidential candidate would be elected President in November and that within a few months thereafter he would be assuming personally the complete responsibility for "invasion" of the "sovereignty" of Cuba in another secret operation with which the CIA was identified.

There remains, moreover, the broader and more significant question which the majority of the Senate Foreign Relations committee unfortunately ignored—namely, the position taken by many legal experts on space questions who declare that it is not a violation of a nation's sovereignty to fly above it in outer space and that to fly 14 miles above ground can be considered lawful.

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—HA!

James Marlow

JFK Enjoys Comparative Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is hip-deep in dilemmas but, compared with some of the other top men's difficulties, he is operating in an atmosphere almost as calm as his own rocking chair.

The President, while struggling with a decision on resuming nuclear tests, is trying to write an adroit answer rejecting Premier Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament.

He can't afford to brush off the summit proposal lightly since any

embarrassment to Khrushchev would ruin his present agreeableness; he can't let Khrushchev have a propaganda edge; and he must leave the door open to a summit meeting later.

THAT'S A BIG order. But at home the President is getting only a little criticism from the Republicans, most busy criticizing themselves, and practically none from his own Democrats. It's different with Khrushchev. He doesn't have that kind of

domestic quietness while trying to concentrate on out-maneuvering Kennedy abroad. He has had to wrestle with his Red Chinese allies and even Russian Stalinists who won't buy his soft-sell on communism.

Even Kennedy's two biggest allies, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Charles de Gaulle, are in trouble at home and abroad.

Macmillan, working with Kennedy on dealing with Khrushchev, has been under sharp criticism in Britain. De Gaulle, trying to bring peace to Algeria in Africa, faces the possibility of civil war at home between left and right.

THERE ARE some solid reasons for Kennedy's not dashing off to a summit meeting, just because Khrushchev wants one next month.

Kennedy, like President Eisenhower before him, takes the position that before the top men go to all the trouble of meeting their representatives ought to iron out most of the details.

In the first place, if 18 heads of state went to Geneva March 14 they'd waste days just making speeches before they got down to business at all. That would be inevitable.

In the second place, an international audience such as Khrushchev has in mind would give him a chance to perform. It's not unfair to think that's exactly what he'd do, just as he did when he went to the United Nations.

In the third place, the only thing that counts is the big power's earnestness—or lack of it—in wanting to reach a disarmament agreement. In the more than 16 years since the war they haven't done it.

If they are earnest now, they can instruct their regular negotiators to get down to cases. If the earnestness is demonstrated but the negotiators bog down, Kennedy, Khrushchev and others can have a summit to settle the deal.

Chiefs Outnumber Indians

WILDWOOD, N.J. — When Arman Franco was promoted to sergeant, it gave the Wildwood police force 13 officers with the rank of sergeant or above — and only 12 patrolmen.

To Your Good Health

Contact Lenses Are A Matter Of Preference

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 30-year-old mother and have worn glasses since grade school. Now I want contact lenses, for vanity's sake.

Should I consult an optometrist or an oculist? Will a future pregnancy affect vision to the extent of creating a problem if I invest in these lenses? What other things should I consider before I switch? —MRS. D. M.

If you have a strong hankering for contact lenses, and can afford them, why not try them? A small proportion of people who begin wearing contact lenses find that they can't get along with them — "can't abide 'em." But most people can. You run a modest risk of being one of the people whose eyes will be unduly irritated. I warn you of this just so you'll know the truth; I'm not trying to keep you from trying them if you are so minded.

In the majority of cases, contact lenses work very satisfactorily. It's a matter of balancing the cost against the desire. As a personal opinion, I say that an attractive pair of glasses on an attractive woman can enhance a few years ago (before contact lenses were invented) a very clever author composed the couplet about "men never make passes at girls who wear glasses." This

was brilliant poetry; it was lousy psychology. It's clever but untrue.

Only this winter a highly experienced eye specialist told an American Medical Association meeting of his experience: On repeated occasions he has fitted contact lenses only to have patients return and say that, although the contacts were wholly satisfactory, they'd decided they would go back to ordinary glasses.

It's a matter of preference! Contacts should be removed when you go to sleep—or should be slid to a different position to rest the eyeball. Some people simply don't like the process of putting the lenses in or taking them out. Again, a personal preference.

It's possible to lose a contact lens — diving into a swimming pool, skiing or even walking. Such a nuisance, if it happens. On the other hand, contacts have been developed to the point at which they do an excellent job from the standpoint of vision and health, and in the case of athletes, actors, etc., they are virtually a necessity.

I've tried to give you both sides of the argument. A future pregnancy should have no influence whatsoever. An optometrist or an oculist (or the more usual term these days, "ophthalmologist")? I dislike entering into the argument be-

tween them, but my preference, and my advice, is to go to an ophthalmologist (or oculist).

Yes, the optometrists can fit contact lenses, but the ophthalmologists, being trained physicians, can do more than that. They can see whether any sort of eye condition is present, aside from the mere optics of "seeing."

Dear Dr. Molner: I agree with you about giving up smoking, but how does one do so? I seem to be a compulsive smoker.—T.S.

It's mostly habit, but there's a slight addictive factor. The first two weeks are pretty rough; it's easier once you've passed that length of time.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any danger in having varicose veins in the testicle?—T.H.

This condition is called "varicocele" (vary-ko-sel). It can occur at young as well as old ages. It isn't dangerous, but great discomfort or swelling is a sign that surgery is advisable. (In lesser cases a suspensory gives relief but not a cure.)

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

Around The Rim

Now Where Have I Seen Him...?

You can understand the frustration of leading actors in sustained TV series. They complain bitterly that they are typed, that there seems to be no place they can climb off the merry-go-round without taking a headlong plunge.

Like as not this sudden irrevocable break can be all but suicidal, for can you imagine Richard Boone (and he's one of those who do get out of the rut with Broadway roles now and then) showing up as speaker of the House in a story with political setting? No sir, you'd ask yourself what on earth Paladin was doing on that podium.

SIMILARLY, in the few times that Denis Weaver has taken on outside dramatic parts, you have the feeling of relief that he's got over that stiff leg. The other night Amanda Blake appeared on a comedy show, and half the gags pivoted on calling her Miss Kitty. Put yourself in their places and you can imagine the sense of having achieved fame only to be all bottled up.

Alas, they have no monopoly on frustration. The other night we were watching some heavy emoting from a nice woman on the show when Mama suddenly pointed her finger at the screen: "Why she died from leprosy on the 'Edge of Disaster!'"

Thereafter I had the uneasy suspicion that the show was spooked.

NOR WAS this the first time that we have been on the switch from one series

to another by an actor. I rather get the feeling that those who utter lines on the soap operas or the sad circuit swap around about like hallplumbers in the bush leagues. Moreover, when one gets a little too independent or a mite too demanding in salary, he's just liable to be killed in the very next script.

I must confess, however, that Mama isn't alone in noting this eerie premonition that you have seen someone before. It worries me and torments me until I suddenly realize that the venerable old judge, now dispensing justice with purity and mercy, was only a short while ago a conniving crook on another show.

THE HUMAN MENTAL processes being what they are, I also wonder what that Russian spy is now doing as the head of a great and vigorous industrial empire. Or what the plumber is doing as a doctor, when he isn't even supposed to be an urologist.

Perhaps our electronic geniuses will come up with a button which can be pressed when actors, with previous engagements on sustained series, appear in a new and different role. Bezz! and Pft! and the memory slate is wiped as clean as if somebody had mashed the total button on the office adding machine. Until then, I'm going to devote one half my concentration on the plot and the other half on "now where have I seen him before?"

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Mr. Romney Enters Politics

Exactly three years ago in Detroit, I had a long talk with a man then known in the motor capital as "George, the Giant Killer." He remains one of the most intelligent, dynamic, challenging, attractive and charming men I have ever known.

If Central Casting were asked to choose a tall, handsome, loose-limbed man to succeed Gary Cooper in horse opera, it would instantly turn to George Romney. I wrote at that time:

BUT ROMNEY, President of American Motors Corp., indubitably turned to politics, not Hollywood. And what he had to say three years ago, in the context of his just avowed candidacy for the Michigan Governorship on the Republican ticket and the burgeoning, Wilkie-like boom for the Presidency in 1964, is both fascinating, curious and revelatory.

I want to see the development of a new political party that is, more interested in Americanism than in winning the next election," Romney said in February, 1959. "We need a new political party that will reaffirm the competitive principle and that will fight concentrations of power wherever they occur. The basic difference between the two major parties today is so slight that citizens really cannot exercise choice."

AT THAT TIME, in 60 minutes of wide-ranging discussion of the American scene, Romney not only called for a new political party, but (1) asked for a breakup of excessive power in big labor unions and excessive concentration in industrial might; (2) described the American economic system not as capitalism but as "consumerism"; (3) strongly advocated that the nation start paying off the national debt; (4) called for a revision of the anti-trust laws; (5) suggested the dissolution of General Motors into two divisions, and (6) declared the nation is too concerned with material comforts.

"INDUSTRY ITSELF is only partially competitive today in a nation built on the competitive system," Romney said three years ago. "Labor is monopolistic. Today, big industry is only partially com-

petitive. The combination of excess power in both unions and in industry has resulted in constantly increasing wages without increasing productivity, with a resulting constant inflationary spiral.

"The very essence of the American system is the division of all power, whether political, industrial, economic or labor," he continued. "Labor unions today offer the largest single concentration of political power in the nation.

"WE ARE MORE concerned in America with material comforts than with the principles that will make or break this country. One of our problems is abundance, and so much of it that we are not applying the self-discipline necessary to cope with the problems we face as a nation. They are bigger problems than our forebears faced and they are produced by our greater material success.

"It is easier," Romney went on, "to conquer a continent physically than to conquer the problems that come with abundance. The over-indulgence of adults is the principal cause of juvenile delinquency. Modern adults are so obsessed with enjoying themselves that they're not giving their children the sound discipline and sturdy principles on which to build a good life.

"CARLYLE ONCE said 'the spiritual always determines the material.' In the long run, this is true of individuals, organizations and nations.

"I often think of what Marshal Petain said of France — 'Our spirit of sacrifice was greater than our spirit of sacrifice. We wanted to have more than we wanted to give. We spared effort and we met disaster.'"

"What a terrible indictment of men and nations!" Romney continued. "I hope and pray it won't be America's epitaph. America must be much stronger morally and economically to help others, or they will destroy us by their envy."

OBVIOUSLY, Romney's entry into politics means the addition of a new, a forceful and an original mind in field that can use all three.

Holmes Alexander

The Rebound Of West Virginia

WASHINGTON — Long ago, in the 1930's, the then-Congressman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) was distressed at the closing of Dorman Mills in Parsons, Tucker County. This sort of event is a catastrophe in a small town and it was complicated in this case by the shaky condition of the local bank. Randolph managed to raise a loan to the bank from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.—and the mill and the town were saved.

EVER SINCE that experience Jennings Randolph, now a rather thoughtful senator interested in federal-state relations and concerned about the elephantiasis that afflicts our central government, has declined to be apologetic about turning to Washington to help his state. But he also believes—and practices—the principle of self-help.

Along with President Kennedy, the West Virginia delegation and the state agencies back home, Randolph has been working on reconstruction of both morale and economy in West Virginia which, in the 1960 Democratic primary campaign, became practically a household word for the poorhouse, much to the annoyance of West Virginians, including this one.

BUT THE rebuilding of the State has been a joy to all beholders, and proof that federal aid need not preclude self-improvement. Randolph is proud that 7 of 10 cabinet members have visited the state in the line of duty. One of the senator's best efforts has been to supply West Virginia with direct air service between all the main centers—something that its mountains never permitted railroads or buses to provide.

Morale-boosting began at home when Governor Barron instituted a do-it-yourself campaign of house painting, street repair, stream cleaning and general sprucing up. The state was losing population at an alarming rate, so that it took some inspired persuasion to get new business even to consider moving in.

THE REBUILDERS of West Virginia did so well that 10,000 new jobs have been added during the Kennedy administration. Lockheed and North American Aviation have set up plants in Clarksburg and Princeton. There is a shipbuild-

ing plant constructing two vessels for the Navy and one for the Commerce Department at Point Pleasant on the Ohio River. The Legislature has set in motion a pipeline to chute Stony River coal in the form of sludge to the industrial areas of New York and New Jersey.

By far the majority of the new plants are very modern, postwar enterprises such as electronics and plastics, with numerous ventures simply labeled as research and development. Not all are government-connected. The Internal Revenue Service has a big computer at Martinsburg, and there is a weapons factory in Wheeling. But Melpar will start building an electronics plant next month in Fairmont.

IN PURSUIT of private industry, the Governor has housed a special assistant, Paul Crabtree, in Washington. One of his main purposes is to call on the companies which keep agents in Washington, and try to get them to locate in West Virginia. No shop is considered too small, and this accounts for the many new and experimental ventures which, if successful, will produce more jobs each year. In 1963, the centennial of the state's foundation, there will be a modest drive to bring in tourists for various historical reenactments.

All this seems worth recording since the federal government, willy nilly, is going to burst into state and community affairs with programs of education, highways, housing and just about anything else which comes to mind. West Virginia is proof, at least to me, that a proud and industrious people, with thoughtful and persistent leaders, need not abandon their dignity and ingenuity.

SENATOR RANDOLPH himself is an example of a man who does not consider his soul bought when he seeks and gets favors for his state from the White House. Randolph is publicly opposing the President's pet project for a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, despite pressure on him by Governor Barron.

We could use more states and more statesmen who, although forced to go to Washington where the money is, manage to retain independence and respectability.

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Feb. 14, 1962



Recommends Swimming

Angela Greene says it's deeds, not words, that help keep the figure trim and recommends swimming.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Young Mother Works At Keeping Shapely

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Angela Greene is one of these young-looking mothers who looks more like her daughter's sister. When I went for tea in her hilltop house, we talked about it.

Past Matrons Have Dinner

Thirty-four members and one guest, Mrs. Mary Elmon, attended the dinner-meeting of Past Matrons, OES, Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel, Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Joseph Hayden and Mrs. Paul W. Carroll.

Mrs. Eastham New Auxiliary Officer

Mrs. J. H. Eastham was installed as inner guard of the Trainmen Ladies Monday evening when the women met in Carpenter's Hall.

JFK Seeks The Status Of Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has set a new commission off on the task of finding out "the things that are right and the things that are wrong" concerning the status of women.

Airport P-TA To Note Founders Day

A Founders Day Tea at 2 p.m. will precede the Thursday afternoon P-TA meeting at Airport School. The regular meeting, beginning at 3:30 p.m., will feature Mrs. Buford Hull of the City P-TA Council, as speaker.

Mrs. Smith Is Winner In Speech Contest

Mrs. Hollis Smith and Mrs. Jarvis Ward were speakers in a speech contest Tuesday evening at the dinner-meeting of Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Leonard Einstein presided and welcomed members and guests from the "heart," which was red trimmed with white lace.

Tour Of The White House Wednesday

By JOY MILLER
AT WOMEN'S EDITOR

NEW YORK — In spite of its impressive grandeur, the refurbished White House—as a televised tour to be shown Wednesday undoubtedly will point up—seems a pretty homey place.

WSCS Reports On Supper At First Church

Report was given on a successful chili supper sponsored by the First Methodist WSCS by Mrs. R. W. Thompson Tuesday morning when the Fannie Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka.

Catholic Women Plan Benefits

Plans for benefit activities were discussed by members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society when they met at the church school hall Tuesday evening.

Easons To Visit In The State

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason will leave Thursday morning for Austin where they will visit their granddaughter, Mrs. John Crosby, and her husband who are students in the University of Texas.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Meeting

Main Springs, auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers, honored Mrs. Bill Baker, a recent bride, Tuesday evening when a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Festus McElreath, 2203 Carl. A gift was received by Mrs. Baker.

Baptist Temple WMU Program Is Presented

Baptist Temple WMU, meeting at the church Tuesday night, held a Royal Service program which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Joe Newham.

Home Color Topic For Lees Program

Mrs. James Eiland, home demonstration agent, brought a program on "Color in the Home" Tuesday when the Lees HD Club met in the home of Mrs. William Schaefer.

Bauer P-TA Has Business Meet

A change in time of meetings and the election of a nominating committee were items of business for members of the Bauer P-TA when they met at the school Tuesday.

Candied Fruit Use

Candied fruit in the house for cake and cookie making? Add some of it to a custard sauce to be served with plain cake or pudding or fruit.

Honors And Initiation Are Rebekah Features

Honors were announced by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when members met at the lodge hall Tuesday evening.

MOD Benefit Affairs Slated For This Week

Two more benefit affairs that will aid the March of Dimes will be held Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Study Continued At Circle Meeting

Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church continued its study on Latin - America Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shives.

Spoudazio Fora Has Game Party

Members of the Spoudazio Fora were entertained with a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ben Erwin.

Study Continued By Reba Thomas Circle

Mrs. John B. Knox brought chapters five through seven from "The Edge of the Edge" for members of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy.

Next Tuesday the charter will be undraped and then redraped in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Paul Davenport, superintendent of the children's home in Corsicana, and W. A. McIntosh, past grand master.

Twenty-two members attended and made reports on visits to members who are ill or shut-ins. Nine members were initiated by candlelight Tuesday evening when

the Big Spring Rebekahs, No. 284, met at IOOF hall. Initiates were Mrs. Vandoyl Murphree, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth Norrow, Mrs. Don Chapman, Mrs. Sammy Meador, Mrs. Velma Smith, Doretta Wilson, Mary Roger and Mrs. D.W. Culp who is a transfer.

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14th And Main
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"Come Let Us Reason Together"

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Stro... Fell... SAN... strong... today... area... miles... An... graph... broken... known

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
J. B. Knox, 609 E. 3rd, build, amount, \$55.
Wilson & Coleman, 1318 E. 4th, addition to business building \$600.

Contract Awarded For Water Tank

A contract was awarded by the city commission Tuesday to Boyd McDaniel, Big Spring and Abilene contractor, for building concrete pier foundations for the 1.5 million gallon elevated water storage tank. The total amount of the bid, including three extras which may be called for, was \$24,035, with completion time in 45 calendar days.

Ten bids were opened and read at the meeting, with \$12,245 spread between the low and high bids. Jim Nichols of Preece, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers handling the Master Plan specifications on the water tank, was present to examine the bids and make recommendations to the commission.

\$31,520; Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring, \$26,825, and Anderson Construction Co., Abilene, \$36,280 (high bid). Nichols told the commission that an error had been made in figuring the water inlet riser to the tank by Chicago Bridge and Iron, builders under contract, and that they agreed to discount the total cost of the tank by \$400 to allow a 20-inch riser instead of the 36-inch called for in the specifications.

The riser will be enclosed in the 10-foot center column which will also house the ladder from the ground to the tank for servicing. Nichols said the tank is almost ready and crews would begin its erection as soon as the concrete pier foundations are completed.

Commissioners Call Election

The city commission called an election for April 3 to elect three commissioners, established four voting places and named four election judges. Terms of three commissioners expire.

Two candidates had filed for places on the city ballot through Wednesday morning. They are Boyce Hale and J. B. Hollis. March 3 will be the filing deadline. Commissioners whose terms expire are Mayor Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor and George Zachariah.

City To Issue Snake Bite Kits

Since St. Patrick has long been dead, and the snake population grows, and the time for coming out of hibernation is near, all Big Spring department heads are being issued snake bite kits. Too much tall grass and too many tumble weeds exist to be safe.

The work of cleaning up around city property, including Moss Creek Lake, and parks, has already begun. The warm weather of the past week helps to stir up snakes from their winter quarters and danger to workmen increases.

FB Directors Approve Audit

Directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau approved the annual audit at a regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

They also approved the monthly financial report of the Bureau. Twelve directors and two visitors were present. Loy Acuff, chairman of the membership committee, reported on the membership goal for 1962. Directors who attended a District 6 Policy Execution meeting for 18 West Texas counties here Monday made a report on the meeting to those who were not in attendance.

A detailed discussion of policies affecting the farmer was made by Ed Cumble, Bronco field representative for District 6. Receiving special attention were farm labor policies, the general farm program and reciprocal trade and marketing agreements which affect the farmer.

Win Blue Ribbon

Troop 3, sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, was awarded the blue ribbon last Saturday for camping proficiency and techniques. The troop set up camp on the Howard County court house lawn. Participating in the contest were Stanton Johnson, assistant scoutmaster; Norman Smith, Jack York and Billy Hutchinson, junior assistant scoutmasters; Ronnie Steen, senior patrol leader; Gary Johnson and Steve Lewis, patrol leaders and Scouts Salvador Bihl, Victor Correa, Shelton Asley, Mike Murphy and Craig Raymer.

License Deputy In Coahoma Today

Mrs. Claudia Brown, deputy from the automobile tax department of the office of Mrs. Zillah LeFevre, county tax collector, is in Coahoma today issuing 1962 car plates.

MOD Support

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Events supporting the March of Dimes have so far raised \$140.50 in Glasscock County, according to Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel. The principal affair was a coffee held at the courthouse. Contributions still will be welcomed, said Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. Sorley's Mother Dies

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. E. K. Mears, mother of Mrs. Floyd Sorley, died Tuesday at 3 p.m. in DeLeon.

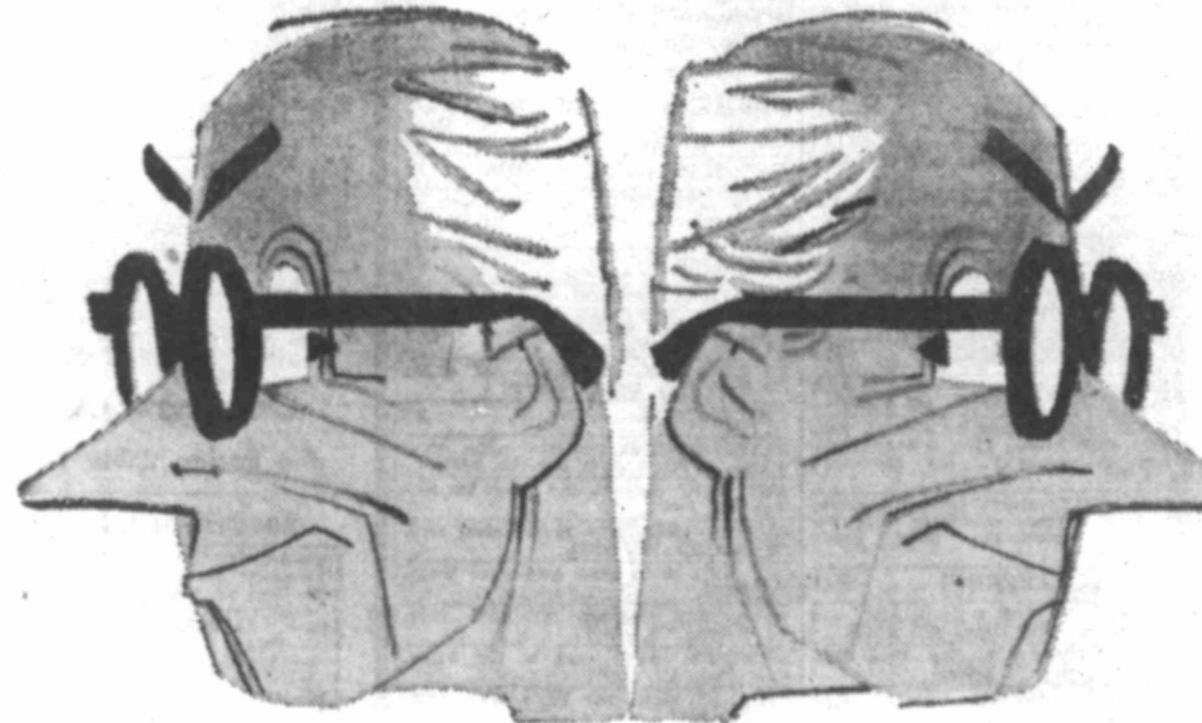
A longtime resident of DeLeon, Mrs. Mears had broken her hip and was in a rest home. She leaves three daughters and one son. Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday, probably at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Sorley left here Tuesday afternoon on learning of her mother's death.

Actress Weds

LONDON (AP)—Actress Pier Angeli, 29, and band leader Armando Trovajoli, 44, were married today in St. Valentine's Day wedding in London under a blazing sun reminiscent of their native Italy.

Strong Quake Felt In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake was recorded today at 1:45 a.m. EST in the area of Concepcion-Temuco, 500 miles south of Santiago. An official statement said telegraph lines south of Temuco were broken and few details were known.



do advertising men really have two heads?

From time to time, the critics lovingly blister advertising hides. Sometimes, they're justified. But can you really believe that advertising men have two heads? That we're a sideshow breed living in a carnival world of half truths and cheap tricks? When advertising people go home at night, they're just like you. Consumers. Tired humans who relax with the newspaper... look at TV... listen to the radio... read their favorite magazines.

They see the same ads. And share your indignation over some of what they see. Certainly some bad advertising exists. But so does the cure. Quite simply, we can all refuse to buy a product whose advertising is unbelievable or offensive. Then, do you know what happens? That product dies. Disappears. And no one can bring it back. Because no one can ever MAKE you buy. Not even a two-headed ad man.



CALDWELL, LARKIN & SIDENER-VAN RIPER, INC.

Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations... Founded 1910... Indianapolis

C-C Managers To Meet Here For Planning Session

The Ambassador's Club of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will roll out the red carpet Friday for about 25 Chamber managers from the West Texas area. They will be in Big Spring to attend a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas at 7 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club.

Arthur Kennard Dies Tuesday

Funeral for Arthur Leo Kennard, who died in a local hospital Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the River Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Cecil Rhodes will officiate and interment will be in the city cemetery.

Political Announcements

- Texas Legislators, 29th District: DAVID READ, ED. J. CARPENTER. District Judge: HARVEY C. HOOPER JR. District Clerk: WADE CHOATE. County Judge: LEE PORTER, A. M. DICK, LEWIS HEPLIN, RUSSELL RAYBURN. County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD, PAULINE PETTY. County Superintendent: WALKER BAILEY. County Commissioner, Prec. 21: DWIGHT MCKEAN, RALPH WHITE, JOHN WITT, MAX L. THOMAS, RAY C. NICHOLS. County Commissioner, Prec. 41: E. J. DAVIDSON, R. B. (BOB) MCCULLAH, J. C. (CLEO) REEVES, JOHN W. RAY, Sr. County Treasurer: MAE DARROW, FRANCES OLENN. Justice of Peace: Precinct 1, Prec. 2: ROYCE BATTERWHITE, JESS SLAUGHTER. Precinct 3: MISS FRED ADAMS, W. A. (BILL) HUNTER. For County Supt: RALPH BAKER.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE, 404 Johnson, AM 4-2211. ROOFERS—WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO., 205 East 2nd, AM 4-5101. COFFMAN ROOFING, 2403 Rossdale, AM 4-5821. OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY, 121 1/2 Main, AM 4-6031. DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS, B. F. BEMIS, 1004 Gregg, AM 4-6068.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES 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 Bobby McDonald AM 3-4439 E. C. Smith AM 4-5086 1110 Gregg St.

FREE License plates for your family automobile if you buy a home from JOHNNY JOHNSON during February or March, 1962. CHOOSE ONE 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, air conditioned, some carpet. Assume GI Loan. Small equity. 2 Bedroom, carpet, fence, air conditioned, patio, \$250 down, \$55 month payments. 21 New Listings. If you are looking for a new home, I can get it financed on GI Loan with no down payment and no closing cost. FHA and conventional financing also available. 3 Bedrooms, payments \$73, 4 1/2% GI loan, \$600 equity. 2 Bedrooms outside city limits, Fallout shelter, on 1/2 acre. Payments \$65. Save on taxes. Lake Cabin — Good buy. DON'T WAIT, I SELL 'EM! Let Johnny Help You Buy, Sell, Trade Johnny Also Features — Rental Agency Buys Equities Refinancing For Quick Sale CALL JOHNNY JOHNSON AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800 Or Office 611 Main, Rm. 204

STOP AND LOOK HOMES By Lloyd F. Curley New Homes In WASSON PLACE We Have Many New Homes Completed And Others Under Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA Or GI Loan. A Complete Range Of Prices. KENTWOOD 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy. Many Exclusive Features. Let Us Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are Looking For, We'll Build It. EQUITIES We Have Several 2 And 3 Bedroom Homes With Low Equities Available. RENTALS We Have Several Trade-In Homes Which We Will Rent, Both 2 And 3 Bedroom. CALL TODAY Whether You Are Interested In Buying Or Renting, We Will Help You Find A Home. Jack Shaffer — AM 4-7378 Norman English — AM 3-4531 Open Daily 9:00 - 7:00 Sundays 1:00 - 6:00

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 \$50 DEPOSIT MOVES YOU IN this new 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, electric area, range, colored bathroom fixtures, carpet, FHA or GI. On 1/2 acre. 30 x 30 CONCRETE BUILDING with 20 x 120 ft. lot. Business location on East 4th. \$800, 8000 down. JAIME MORALES 2402 Alabama AM 4-6005 REAL BUY IN EQUITIES 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 car, carpet, covered patio, block tile fence, 4 1/2% loan, Possession 15th. 4 BEDROOM, 2 full ceramic baths, only been lived in 3 months. Carpet in living room and on 2nd floor. FHA Loan, Built-in range top and oven. Better see these quick. WAYNE BENNETT 2608 Carol Dr. AM 3-3162

WESTINGHOUSE Residential & Commercial Built-In Appliances Electrical Wiring AM 4-5122 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 rear. Retail store, 1200 sq. ft. 4 1/2% 1 BEDROOM brick, GI Loan, Central heating, air conditioning, draperies. Landscaped. 3309 Cornell, AM 4-8418

GRIN AND BEAR IT Is worrying too much about old-line Stalin lovers... Is merely ultra-conservative fat like is having in capitalistic U.S. covered! Illustration of a bear and a man.

HOMES FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$350
3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS
\$50 MOVES YOU IN PAYMENTS \$79
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME 3710 CONNALLY
IN THE DOUGLASS ADDITION OPEN 'TIL 8:00
AM 3-6421

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

McDONALD-McCLECKEY
Downtown Office
AM 4-4615 611 Main

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

JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE
This site located on 1/2 acre on 1/2 acre. Loan established \$78 month. Total price only \$7,213. 8 1/2 yr. loan.

REDECORATED
Choice location on this large 4 rooms and bath \$6000. Terms.

LOTS - AND NICE ONES
11000-41700-42500-4 Up.
CHOICE BUSINESS
Property is priced to sell.

TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7006 806 W. 10th
BARGAIN SPECIAL - Spacious 7 room home, Parkhill, carpet, drapes, 220 w/w, huge utility room, patio, barbecue, fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot. Choice location. Only \$500 down, \$88.00 month.

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
SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY

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

THE NEW HOME YOU ACQUIRE TODAY
Can Be Your Finest Hedge, And Security Against The Ever-Increasing Spiral of Prices.

Cortese-Milch
Has A Home That Will Secure Your Future Needs... Whatever They May Be... From The Low-Cost Economy Homes On Up To The Very Finest In Ultimate Luxury.

IT DOESN'T COST
A Thing To Talk It Over. So, Come Out To KENTWOOD And Stop By Our OPEN HOUSES. Or, Call Us By Phone And Let Some Of Our People Show You Around.

EQUITY HOMES
We Have A Very Nice Three Bedroom And A Two Bedroom Home Ready To Move Into Anytime.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

WHY PAY Rent? Let Win. Carveron & Co. build you a new 1 1/2 story home on your own lot for \$10,000 down. Many choices in Big Spring. Call AM 4-5261 in Big Spring for free information.

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

Marie Rowland
Thelma Montgomery
AM 3-2591
AM 3-2072

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, carpeted, large kitchen, utility room, air conditioning, fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot. Call AM 4-5557.

NEAR SHOPPING - 3 large rooms, bath, including kitchen, custom built storm cellar, tile and carpet. Only \$7900.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B5
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced yard. Plumber for washer. Call AM 4-5557.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 801 East 10th, 960 month. AM 4-5144, AM 4-2870.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B7
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 813 Edwards St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B8
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B9
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B10
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B12
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B14
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B15
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B16
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

FOR SALE MODERN DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN AS GREYHOUND POST HOUSE CAFETERIAS
Located In Greyhound Bus Terminal 313 Rannels, Big Spring, Texas
CONTACT: C.W. Northcutt
1240 No. 5th Abilene, Texas OR 3-2232

RENTALS B
FURNISHED HOUSES B5
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced yard. Plumber for washer. Call AM 4-5557.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B18
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B19
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1022 1/2 W. 10th St. Call Elrod Furniture, AM 4-7272.

CONCRETE WORK
TILE, Redwood Fences, Curbs, Gutters, Paint, Siding, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, Finances - 56 Months To Pay
Call Ysa Mendoza
AM 4-6189

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Female F2
TIME MEANS MONEY
Put spare hours to work. And watch the dollars grow. AVON COSMETICS
Write Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 2-0870

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3
NEED CHECKER and a drug salesman, Apply Gibson's Discount Center, 3rd and 10th.

BIG SPRING Employment Agency
MALE JOB OPENINGS
SALES - automotive, no setting... OPEN MGMT. TRAINER, no setting... 4250 SALES ENGINEER, electrical... 4275 INS. ADJUST. car, expenses... 4275 LOAN OFFICER-expert... 4450 SALES-2nd mech. mach. ... OPEN SALES-dept store... 4450 ASST. MGR.-office mgr... 4450 ASST. MGR.-office mgr... 4450

612 PERMAN BLDG. AM 4-2535
NEED EFFICIENT, dependable and well-rounded gentleman or lady to attend desk and do general mail operation daily-evening. Write Box 5-114, care of The Herald, stating qualifications.

INSTRUCTION G
BEGINNERS PIANO and Accordion lessons. Accordion rental service available. Call AM 4-5142.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN
FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. Experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Payment jobs, no layoffs, short hours, 40-hour week. Send name, address, home address, phone number and time you wish to write Box B-1030, care of The Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Start where you left off. Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. BH, Box 1562, Odessa, Texas. Classes 4-10. AM 4-5255

QUICK CASH H
RAB PAWN
Open 10 1/2 p.m. - 7 days week
Loans on Anything Of Value
AM 3-4095

PERSONAL LOANS H3
MILITARY PERSONNEL - Loans \$10 up to \$500. Low Service. 308 Rannels, AM 4-5255.

Rubber base wall paint... Gal. \$2.95
Exterior house paint, Gal. \$3.50
USG joint cement, 25 lb. \$1.85
No. 2-2x4-2x6's, Sq. ft. \$9.75
No. 2-1x4's \$4.50 94c
Decorative metal... Ea. \$7.95
porch columns... Ea. \$7.95
1x4 fencing... Sq. ft. \$13.50
All wool carpet installed
With 40-cp. pad. Sq. yd. \$6.95
Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co.
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

DALE WHITE MUSIC
Across From Newsom's, Gr.
1903 Gregg, AM 4-5037

MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS LI
FREE!
One Aluminum Window Screen
With Each
Storm Door
(Made In Big Spring)
IDEAL FOR WEST TEXAS
WEATHER
GUARANTEED - FREE
ESTIMATES
Merrell Aluminum Shop
AM 3-4756 1407 E. 14th

Admiral-Philco
Curtis Mathes
Television - Stereo - Radio Sales and Service
Neil Norred - Radio and Television
1-Day Service on All TVs - Complete Stock Used TVs
306 E. 3rd AM 4-5285

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 4
3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
4:00 - The Texas
4:30 - Cartoons
4:50 - The Texas
5:30 - News Weather
6:00 - The Texas
6:30 - News Weather
7:00 - The Texas
7:30 - News Weather
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2:30 - News Weather
3:00 - The Texas

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5
3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
4:00 - The Texas
4:30 - Cartoons
4:50 - The Texas
5:30 - News Weather
6:00 - The Texas
6:30 - News Weather
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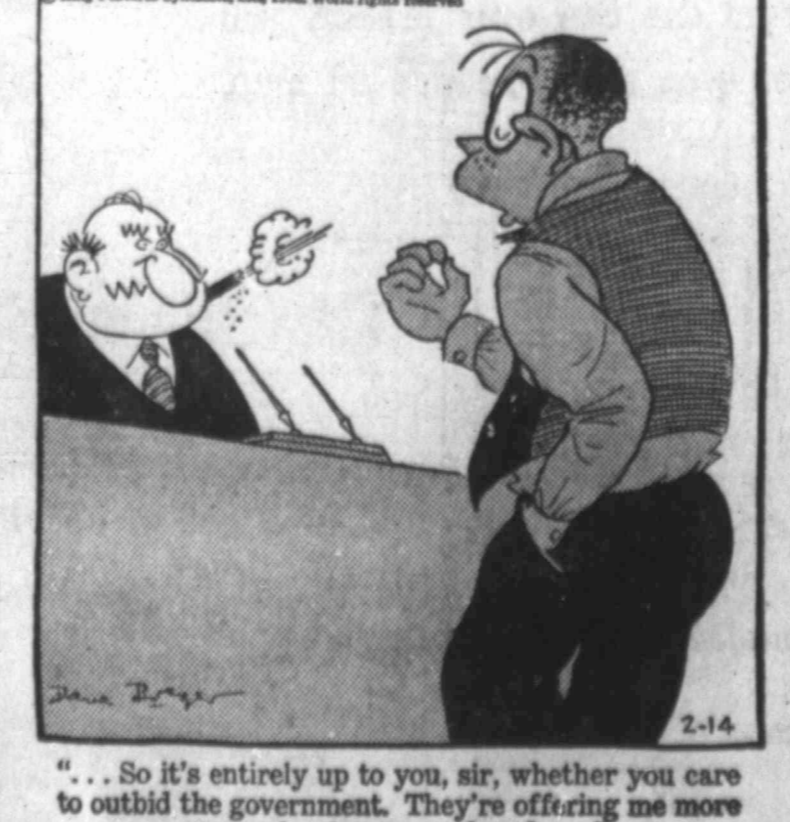
KCBQ-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3
3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
4:00 - The Texas
4:30 - Cartoons
4:50 - The Texas
5:30 - News Weather
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KFAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
4:00 - The Texas
4:30 - Cartoons
4:50 - The Texas
5:30 - News Weather
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
4:00 - The Texas
4:30 - Cartoons
4:50 - The Texas
5:30 - News Weather
6:00 - The Texas
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FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS.
10:00 - The New Sound FM High P... Club continuing 10:00 - News, Weather
5:00 Super Club 7:00 - KCIO Beliefs 11:00 - Quiet Jazz
9:00 Concert 9:00 - Concert 12:00 - Sign Off

FOR BEST RESULTS
Use Herald Want-Ads
Miller's Pig Stand
510 East Third
Red Cedar Shingles
No. 2 - \$9.95
16-in. sq. \$9.95
West Coast 2x4 Dimension Lmbr. \$6.95
All lengths \$6.95
West Coast 1x12 \$6.95
Fir Sheathing \$14.95
Asbestos Siding \$14.95
Ass'd. colors sq. 2 Ft. & longer \$14.95
Strongbarn-29 ga. Corrugated \$9.95
Iron sq \$9.95
48x84" Sheetrock \$1.29
Per Sheet \$1.29
215-lb. No. 3 Composition shingles sq. \$5.25



VEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. 811-4618

base paint Gal. \$2.95
house paint Gal. \$2.50
cement 25 Lb. \$1.85
4 1/2" x 2 1/2" Sq. ft. \$9.75
ve metal columns Ea. \$7.95
wood Sq. ft. \$13.50
carpet Installed
9-oz. pad. Sq. yd. \$8.95
F. Curley Lbr. Co.
4th AM 4-8242

Automatic Transmission SERVICE
Hyden Motor Co.
MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS Li
SPECIALS
Side Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
Paint Thinner Gal. .75
Black Mastic Gal. \$1.15
Paint Cement 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85
10-Ft. Perforate .70
Flow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80
4 Yellow, 100 Ft. \$10.00
1 Oak Flooring, 100 Ft. \$19.50
CALCO LUMBER CO.
West 3rd AM 3-2773

Wheat's
304 W. 3rd AM 4-2505
HILBURN'S
304 Gregg AM 4-5351
SPECIALS
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Late model with a 6-mos. warranty, 2-speed with filter, Like new, Only \$179.50
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Model 101, good condition, 90-day warranty, Only \$89.50
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Model AMP Automatic Washer, Completely overhauled, 90-day warranty, Only \$89.50
HOFFMAN 21" TV, Blond finished console with new picture tube, Only \$85.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
303 Runnels AM 4-6221
MIRBY VACUUM Cleaner sales and service. Repair all makes. All types used cleaners for sale. Kirby Commercial, \$69.95. AM 3-3234

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
5-Pc. Living Room Suite \$35.95
5-Pc. Lake Thomas Special living room group, covered with truck seat material. Sofa bed, platform rocker, occasional chair... \$89.95
Recovered recliner, lge. size, \$39.95
SOLID WALNUT Dinette, 5-Pc., sold for \$149.95, now only \$79.95
Good Used Gas Ranges... \$29.95 up
Good Fridgidaire Refrigerator \$79.95

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette \$29.95
5-Pc. Deluxe Bedroom Suite \$79.95
Blond FRAGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, Extra nice \$125.00
5-Pc. Living Room Suite, makes bed, has mattress... \$79.95
Extra Nice 30-inch Gas Range \$89.95
All Types of Chairs and Living Room Suites. Priced To Move.
LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER GOOD USED FURNITURE

S&H Green Stamps
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-5232
WANTED TO Buy - used furniture and appliances City Auction, AM 4-8411, A. B. Hughes, 801 Lamesa Highway.

Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE
304 Johnson AM 4-6211 123 W. Main Street
WE BUY Good Used Furniture and Appliances Highest Prices Paid
D&W FURNITURE
306 Runnels AM 4-6354

HOPPER'S GARAGE
1405 W. 5th AM 3-6341
'52 ENGLISH Austin, Completely new engine. Only \$350
'52 HENRY J. Good cheap transportation. Only \$150
'55 PLYMOUTH, Radio, heater, standard transmission... \$325
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$195
'57 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop... \$850
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
SPECIALS
USED DINETTES \$19.50 up
USED 2-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$39.50 up
USED Refrigerators \$39.50 up
USED Ranges \$39.50 up
USED Couches \$39.50 up
Mopie Desk and Chair \$29.50 up
Bunk Beds \$39.50 up
Cedar Wardrobe \$39.50 up
Child's Rocker \$19.50 up
3 x 12 Linoleum \$4.95 up

CATER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-6235
WESTSIDE FURNITURE, 3801 West Highway 80. Used furniture, appliances, tools, bought and sold 7 days week. AM 3-8660.
SPECIALS
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'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned... \$1295
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5 Governor Candidates On Austin Forum

By The Associated Press
Austin becomes a focal point for the governor's race Wednesday night as five of the nine rival candidates meet at a newsmen's forum.

Three Democrats and two Republicans have accepted invitations to appear at a symposium arranged by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society.

They are Marshall Formby of Plainview, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Houston lawyer Don Yarborough, Democrats, and Jack Cox of Breckenridge and Borger publisher Roy Whittenburg, Republicans.

Gov. Price Daniel cancelled his scheduled appearance at the Austin gathering. Two other Democrats, former Navy Secretary John Connally and former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, sent word they had other engagements.

Cox, a conservative who ran as a Democrat against Daniel two years ago, campaigned Tuesday night in West Texas.

"The conservative philosophy is the dominant philosophy of the nation," Cox said at a dinner in Fort Stockton arranged by Peecos County Republicans.

Speaking in Houston, Yarborough said Texas needs a governor with energy and impact like President Kennedy's.

"The President has given this country a new mood," Yarborough declared. "We can feel a sense of growth, achievement and pride in America, but we still have many problems in Texas."

Connally told a San Antonio audience that as governor he proposes to launch an intensive campaign to attract new industry to Texas.

Charles Stevenson Jr. of Corpus Christi, who seeks the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large, conferred with Texas congressmen in Washington.

President H. S. Brown of the Texas AFL-CIO called a meeting of its state committee on Political Education in Dallas Saturday to endorse candidates for various offices.

No Comment

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass reported the postponement of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital launching today without comment.



How To Get A-Head In Dallas

It looks like such an exciting new game that you could lose your head about it. But B. G. Boone isn't playing traffic roulette. The Dallas Western Union employee is emerging from a manhole in downtown Dallas after finishing a day's work on cable lines below the street.

Bobby Ducks Egg But Otherwise Is Applauded

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy talked some more with President Sukarno about Dutch-held West New Guinea today after ducking a fried egg in the first incident of trouble on his visit to Indonesia.

After his talk with Sukarno, the U.S. attorney general and his wife started on a three-day tour of Indonesian hinterlands, including the fabled island of Bali, in a Soviet-built Ilyushin transport plane.

Kennedy was egged as he mounted the stage to address a student assembly at the University of Indonesia. The cold fried egg sailed out of the crowd. He ducked and the missile plopped behind him.

Three students grabbed the youthful thrower and hustled him out to police. Later a spokesman said the youth was not a student

and had infiltrated into the hall. His identity was not announced.

The brief incident was missed by most of the assemblage and did not appear to bother Kennedy.

He displayed anger later, however, when students persisted with questions about what the United States would do if negotiations over West New Guinea were broken off.

"What the United States does if negotiations break down depends on who breaks negotiations," he told the 1,200 students.

"We will make a major effort to bring you and Holland together. We all have disagreements and sometimes we disagree with you and you with us. But that doesn't mean to say you can tell the United States to go to hell."

"We all have to show maturity. I don't ask your agreement on

all we do—I ask your understanding."

"Let us not make it a one-way street. If we disagree, it doesn't mean we have to pick up our marbles and go home."

In his speech Kennedy said the United States is sympathetic to nationalism and reminded the students "the American people fought for national independence in 1776 and have been its spearhead ever since."

The students warmly applauded Kennedy and student leaders gave him a silver dinner gong.

Foreign Minister Subandrio said Kennedy and Sukarno are seeking a speedy solution to the dispute brought about by Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea. He told newsmen the talks would resume Sunday when Kennedy returns to Jakarta.

Dodd Quits Rally; Goldwater Heads Off Walker Appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., bowed out today from participation in

the conservative Young Americans for Freedom anti-Communist rally scheduled for March 7 in New York.

At the same time it was disclosed that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the prime mover in the organization's withdrawal of an invitation to resigned Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to address a meeting billed as a "conservative rally for world liberation from communism."

Dodd, who had been designated to receive an award, wrote Donald B. Shaft, head of YAF, that he didn't want to be "the only publicly identifiable Democrat in a rather large group of Republicans" at the session.

Complaining that "at least one well-known political extremist" had been invited to participate, Dodd went on to say: "I regard the anti-Communist cause as one which, if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated nor identified with any political party or any political faction."

Dodd said he had expected to attend "a non-partisan meeting for the purpose of honoring a diverse group of Americans for contributions to freedom and anti-communism."

Instead, he said, "the meeting has come to represent, in the minds of many, a partisan gathering with extremist coloration which seeks to claim some exclusive relationship with the anti-Communist movement."

As a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, Dodd strongly supported President Moise Tshombe of Katanga and condemned the United Nations for its

military action to force Katanga back into the Congo.

Tshombe had been marked for a special award at the rally but has had trouble trying to get a visa for a visit to the United States.

Awards also had been arranged for former President Herbert Hoover and for Walker. Goldwater and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., were listed among the speakers.

Goldwater, a member of the YAF advisory board, was reported to have notified the organization he could not appear on the same platform with Walker since the latter had announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

The Arizona senator was said to have contended that any such appearance would make it seem he was endorsing Walker's candidacy. The YAF was reported to have hinted to Walker he ought to withdraw. When the former general didn't, the YAF withdrew its invitation.

Goldwater also was keeping his distance from a new group of New York conservatives flexing their muscles for an attack on GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits. Aides said he doesn't even know any of those forming under the leadership of Kierman O'Doherty, Manhattan lawyer, to oppose the governor and senator for renomination.

As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Goldwater is bound by the rules of the game not to interfere in state primaries.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., a target for attacks from John Birch Society members, reported a poll in his state showed a conservative trend.

He said in a statement that a similar poll two years ago showed North Dakotans favored federal aid to education by a 3-2 margin.

"This poll indicates this thinking is completely reversed," he said. "While there is still strong sentiment for price supports among farmers, there is more criticism than previously."

Video Will Aim At Conservatives

By The Associated Press
CBS stirred up a hornet's nest with its "Biography of a Bookie Joint" earlier this season. NBC caused some sharp controversy a couple of weeks back with its strongly editorial "White Paper" on the welfare policies of the New York city of Newburgh. Now CBS will be getting into sensitive areas again—on Washington's Birthday, too—with a "CBS Reports" program on the resurgence of the American conservatives, called "Thunder on the Right," which will include some material on the John Birch Society, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Sen. Sparkman Expects Report On Spy's Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said today he expects a report within 10 days on Francis Gary Powers' ill-fated U2 spy flight over the Soviet Union.

Sparkman is acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is resuming its inquiry into what happened to the high-flying reconnaissance plane. Presumably Powers, released by the Russians Saturday, is being or will be questioned on this point by Central Intelligence agents.

One of the things that senators and government officials want to know is, was he shot down by some Soviet super-rocket, as the Russians claimed, or did the U2 develop engine trouble.

David Brinkley, NBC correspondent, said in a broadcast from Washington Tuesday night it had been learned that Powers did have mechanical trouble and was forced to descend to a much lower altitude where the U2 was in reach of Russian groundfire and that for more than three months before his Moscow trial, Powers was kept in isolation, given "psychological conditioning," including drugs, before he was put on the stand.

Sparkman told a reporter he has been assured of the cooperation of the State Department in the closed inquiry into the Powers case. He asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday for "a full report" on the questioning of the pilot by State and Defense department officials as well as by the CIA.

Sparkman did not rule out the possibility Powers himself might be asked to testify, but added that "my present thinking is his testimony will not be necessary."

Most members of the committee have indicated a reluctance to question Powers unless they consider his personal testimony vital to the story.

Two of its members complained Tuesday that Congress has been left in the dark over what occurred when the plane was brought down May 1, 1960.

Mexican Riot Leaves 5 Dead

MERIDA, Mex. (AP)—Officials report five persons were killed and 15 wounded at nearby Oxhutzcab Sunday when police opened fire on a mob of angry farmers. The officials said the farmers

gathered in front of the municipal palace after sacking the homes of the mayor and a former mayor. They were angered by the refusal of authorities to turn over to them a building formerly used for meetings of their socialist league.

Gunfire killed four farmers and one policeman.

Widow Wins Carolina Post

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Democrats in South Carolina's 2nd Congressional District have nominated Corinne Boyd Riley to Congress—an action she regards as "further tribute" to her husband, the late Rep. John J. Riley.

Spring Classic

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