

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Cool tonight. Surface winds this afternoon west to northwest 20-25, with gusts to 30 m.p.h. High today 73; Low tonight 42; High tomorrow 77.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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34th Year . . . No. 219

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 15, 1962

20 Pages
 2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



OVER HERE'S WHERE WE USED TO PLAY



THE OLD CELLAR'S STILL IN GOOD CONDITION

Hickox Finds Old Homestead

Harry Hickox found his old home place today.

Guided by a childhood "sweetheart," the musical comedy star raced a bus deadline and waded through a weed-covered vacant lot on West Fourth Street to see the place where he was born on Oct. 22, 1910. They found no trace of the old house itself, but the cellar was still there—and in good condition.

Harry, star of "The Music Man" which played here Wednesday evening, pointed out the fields in which he and Miss Nell Brown used to play, and then ventured into the dark vault his father had built half a century ago. Nell decided to stay put, and Harry, after clearing out some tumbleweeds that blocked the entrance, peered cautiously into the cellar. He came right back out again with the comment, "Full of black widow spiders."

The old homestead is just east of the veterinarian's hospital at 1700 W. Fourth. In the year 1910, it was out in the country, although this does not belie Harry's claim to being a native Big Springer—the city wasn't incorporated at the time, being a rural village.

Nell recalled once being switched home by her mother for going over to the Hickoxes without permission, and Harry pulled out one of those misty, random memories of childhood which most people have—of his elder brother peering in through the window where the child was supposed to be napping, and calling over a young friend to help admire baby brother.

Harry's father was George M. Hickox, cowboy turned boiler-maker who worked in the T&P shops. The family moved to an Arizona ranch when Harry was three years old, but he and his mother have visited here on several occasions—particularly with Nell and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown.

Yet, it wasn't until today that Harry got around to visiting the spot where he was born. And he went away with the musing, introspective expression of a man who has found a missing verse of his life story.

(A review of "The Music Man" may be found on page 10-A.)



NO THANKS, YOU GO AHEAD



FULL OF BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS

Photos by Keith McMillin

March Allowable Is Set At 8 Days

HEATED TIFF WITH STUDENT

Bobby Draws Both Jeers, Cheers In Indonesian Talk

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy drew a mixture of cheers and jeers today after challenging student hecklers "if you disagree with any aspect of American policy step forward—come up here and tell me."

Only one student of Jogjakarta's Gadjah Mada University came hesitatingly forward with a long question referring to the American "capitalistic and monopolistic society."

Jabbing his finger toward the youth, the U.S. attorney general launched into a long statement on U.S. life and politics. Showing flashes of anger, Kennedy told the students at one point to grow up when they attempted to pin him down on the U.S. attitude toward Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

After reiterating that the United States felt ownership of the disputed territory should be determined by negotiations, he added heatedly: "You should be more mature. Here, you've had the benefit of an education and you cannot expect the United States to agree with everything you do."

The attorney general said his brother, President Kennedy, was injured in the Pacific during World War II partly to free Indonesia and during the same time American soldiers were seeking to free Holland.

"We retain ties with both countries and we want a peaceful settlement between you," he said,

repeating the theme he has been stressing since arriving in Indonesia with his wife on Monday on a good-will tour.

A member of the Kennedy party emphasized that the attorney general "is under no instructions" to mediate the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea.

The spokesman's comment came in reply to newsmen who asked about Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio's statement Wednesday that Kennedy and President Sukarno were "seeking a speedy solution" to the dispute. Kennedy and the Indonesian president met Tuesday and Wednesday and are scheduled to confer again on Sunday when Kennedy returns from his tour of central Java and Bali.

... And Tells Listeners Mexican War 'Unjustified'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has put himself on record as believing the Mexican War of 1846-48 was unjustified.

This was a campaign which won territory from the Rio Grande to the Pacific for the United States. Mexico opposed U.S. annexation of Texas, which threw off Mexican rule in 1836, and resisted when the United States moved troops into a disputed region between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande.

The Mexican War was brought up by a student in connection with the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea when Kennedy spoke at the University of Indonesia here Wednesday.

A U.S. Embassy tape recording shows this exchange:

Student: "When negotiations break down, what should be the alternative?"

Kennedy: "Well I would say that as far as the war with Mexico, although there might be some from Texas that might disagree, I would say we were unjustified. I don't think that this is a very bright page in American history, the war with Mexico. I don't think we were justified in getting involved in it any more than I think that there is some question about certain other matters that we have done in our history, but I don't think that that is one that we can be particularly proud of."

Action Breaks Oil Pattern Of Past Years

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission set the March oil allowable for Texas today at eight production days.

The March order, handed down at the monthly statewide production hearing, sets the total allowable at 2,681,003 barrels a day, a reduction of 157,125 from February.

The action broke the pattern of past years when the March allowable has been raised as many as three production days.

Eight of the 13 major producers at the hearing asked the commission to retain the record low eight-day scale set for February.

An increase in the pattern to 9 days would have meant increasing the daily allowable by 26,095 barrels.

John Crutchfield, representing Corpus Christi area independents, asked the commission to boost the pattern to nine days.

ASKED 8 DAYS

Jake Hammon, representing Dallas producers, asked the eight day production.

Purchaser nominations included:

Eight days—Indiana, 225,000 barrels daily; Shell, 160,300; Sinclair, 112,900; Cities Service, 83,300; Gulf, 201,500; Phillips, 124,386; and Continental, 30,000.

Nine days—Mobil, 235,000; Sun, 110,500; Texaco, 156,000; Atlantic Refining, 84,985; and Standard of Texas 37,400.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines had forecast a March demand of 2,605,000 barrels daily, the same as the February forecast.

The March allowable by district will be: 1, 48,066 barrels daily, down 787 barrels a day; 2, 110,445, down 8,718; 3, 330,823, down 17,926; 4, 186,665, down 12,008; 5, 30,028, down 1,516; 6, outside East Texas Field, 132,517, down 8,861; 6, East Texas field, 125,802, down 8,790; 7-B, 147,573, down 6,155; 7-C, 119,703, down 7,622; 8, 1,069,693, down 76,364; 9, 247,880, down 6,148; 10, 131,868, down 2,200.

Unlined Pits Are Banned

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission Wednesday ordered 12 oil operators in Callahan County to eliminate use of unlined salt water disposal pits.

The commission set a July 1 deadline for compliance to assure that the brine produced with oil is not allowed to migrate into the subsoil.

Last week the Colorado River Municipal Water District made a request to the commission for similar action in the Sharon Ridge and North Coleman Ranch Fields in Mitchell and Scurry Counties. Action is pending on this case as it is one in the South Ward Field of Ward County. The Ward County case arises from claims that brine disposal has ruined well water supplies.

Second Mile Y Push Has Good Results

The second mile effort of the YMCA membership drive had good results on its first day of work Wednesday, bringing in \$385. Another \$900 was reported on outstanding cards, pushing the drive total to \$12,300, half of the original goal.

To date, in both sustaining and participating divisions, \$26,300 has been collected, more than in any previous campaign. Some 636 members have joined the YMCA this year.

Meanwhile, second-mileers were still going strong today in an effort to push collection totals even higher. Many cards have still not been reported on.

"Work your prospect cards and turn them into the office," leaders have not worked your cards, let the second-mileers have a crack at them.

More optimistic reports were expected today and many residents have signed up at the Y office. Any resident who has not been contacted and is interested in the YMCA program is encouraged to sign up at the office.

"We have a big selection of activities for the spring months, many of them getting started now," according to Francis Flint, general secretary. "Sign up and join in the fun."

Probe Leader Puts Halt To Unauthorized Sleuths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a Senate group investigating government censorship practices says he has applied a firm brake to unauthorized sleuthing by aides.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the special subcommittee, announced Wednesday that a row stirred by having a group of Marines fill out questionnaires on cold war subjects had led to ironclad rules against unauthorized activities by any aides.

The quiz was conducted by investigators associated with the subcommittee. Stennis and James Kendall, chief counsel of the subcommittee, have denied any advance knowledge of it.

The subcommittee's probe was set off by charges, mainly by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the Pentagon was "muzzling" military men who wanted to speak out against communism.

The subcommittee Wednesday put in evidence a letter from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said uninhibited policy censoring of speeches by top military men is "something belittling, demeaning."

In an earlier letter Eisenhower suggested that "top-level" Pentagon officials should have the right to clear their own speeches, and be held responsible for what they said.

In the first letter Eisenhower acknowledged this was a switch from the policy he had followed as president when speech clearance was necessary.

Asked by the subcommittee to explain what he meant by "top level," Eisenhower wrote back that he intended the privilege for the secretary and deputy secretary of defense, assistant secretaries, and Joint Chiefs of Staff, but that others doubtless should have the same privilege.

Enters Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott today announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Kekkonen In

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen, a staunch advocate of Finnish neutrality in the cold war, was re-elected to a second term today, as expected.

Snowstorm Outguesses Weatherman In N'East

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm which outguessed forecasters heaped up to 2 feet of snow on parts of the Northeast Wednesday and today.

The area of heaviest snow was in eastern New York State, western Massachusetts, northern Rhode Island and southern New Hampshire and Vermont.

The storm began with lightning and sleet on the anniversary of the big St. Valentine's day storm of 1940. There were power failures as ice-laden wires snapped.

Schools closed and roads were left slippery and hazardous. Plane and train travel were disrupted.

In coastal New England and northern sections, the accumulation was less, but Cape Cod received 6 to 10 inches. The weather bureau said 24 inches fell near Tannersville, N.Y., in the Catskills.

At least eight deaths in New York State were attributed to exertion of snow-shovelers.

Kingston, N.Y., on the Hudson River, also had 2 feet of snow.

Glens Falls, N.Y., reported 18 inches. Albany 16 inches, and Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Watertown, all in Eastern New York, 11 inches or more.

Snow slacked off today, leaving

24 inches on the ground at Worcester, Mass. Boston's suburbs received a 15-inch coating, and the city itself caught 8 to 10 inches. At Somerset, Vt., the new snow depth was 17 inches, and at Providence, R.I., 16. Portland, Me., received 3 inches.

Farther south along the Atlantic Coast, weather was mild but a paralyzing fog hampered land, sea and air travel along Florida's east coast during the morning. Some flights to Miami were diverted to Key West. Some plane departures from Miami were delayed several hours.

New rain hit the West where heavy downpours have caused extensive damage. At Point Arguello, Calif., 1.08 inches fell in 6 hours. Rain and showers fell from California and Nevada into Oregon and Washington.

In Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, severe flooding which followed a thaw of mountain snows, receded a bit. But many communities and thousands of acres of farmland were still inundated as residents began the cleanup work.

Snow and snow flurries continued during the night and early morning in the extreme eastern Ohio Valley, the northern and central Appalachians, the New

England Coast and in the extreme northern Plains.

Other wet spots in the Plains region extended from Kansas and Nebraska to Oklahoma and central and eastern Texas, with rain and showers.

The third major wet belt covered Pacific Coast region. Rain spread from southern Oregon to south central California. More than one inch doused Red Bluff, Calif., in a six-hour period, with one inch in San Francisco.

No severe cold was reported, with temperatures above zero throughout the country. Lowest readings were in northern New England.

Mild weather prevailed in most of the South, with temperatures in the 50s and 60s and the 70s in southern Texas.

In the western flood sections, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho estimated damage in the southeastern part of the state at more than \$5 million. President Kennedy has declared the section a disaster area and \$250,000 is to be sought from the federal government for emergency aid.

Damage in Wyoming has been estimated unofficially at \$1.2 million.

Weather-Plagued Experts Set Sights Again On Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Weather-plagued scientists prepared today for another attempt Friday to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit but the odds still were heavily against them.

A 54-mile-an-hour gale sweeping across the central Atlantic forced the United States to cancel the effort early today. It was the ninth postponement.

Prospects for Friday were just as ragged and the Weather Bureau said Saturday would be "very much of a lost cause" so far as weather is concerned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the operations director, Walter C. Williams, would take another close look at the weather at midnight tonight and make a decision then on whether to go ahead with the Friday launch attempt.

In discussing the status of the project at morning briefing, space officials held out the possibility of an extended delay if Glenn's mission does not come off Friday.

Postponements through Saturday, they said, would allow the rocket and capsule crews to "go back for detailed checks on the system beyond those allowable during the day-to-day delays."

The central Atlantic storm today, covering 27,000 square miles, was driving 18-foot waves through the area where Glenn would have had to land in event of an emergency during the first few minutes after liftoff. It was centered 850 miles east of Bermuda.

A 30 per cent weather improvement was forecast for that area

Friday, leaving conditions still undesirable for a launch.

Indications were, the weather men said, that conditions in the recovery areas after one, two or three orbits probably would be satisfactory if not good.

A big problem looming is the expected weather in the Cape Canaveral area. It has been good all week except for early morning fog and low clouds which disappeared before mid-morning.

This same condition is expected Friday, but a new front also is moving in which would bring high cloud cover.

The problem will be to get the shot away after the low clouds

dissipate and before the high cover moves in.

A cloud cover over the cape launching area forced a postponement Jan. 27 after Glenn had been in his capsule five hours and 13 minutes.

Paul Haney, NASA news director, announced today's scrub at 1:18 a.m.

As it did Wednesday, the "scrub" came after a special weather briefing for Project Mercury Director Walter C. Williams at the Cape Canaveral control center. The briefing began at midnight.

Immediately after the decision was made, the White House was advised of the further delay in

the planned launch which was first scheduled for Dec. 20.

Glenn was awakened at 1:05 a.m. by his doctor, William Douglas, and advised of postponement.

Subsequently Douglas said that Glenn appeared to be somewhat disappointed and the doctor quoted Glenn as saying:

"Everything is still go but the weather. When we get weather we will go." The doctor said Glenn then went back to bed.

Earlier in the day Glenn's psychologist, Dr. Robert Voas, said the astronaut had heard of inquiries by newsmen on the subject of how he relaxed after these repeated postponements.

Voas said Glenn asked him to "tell the press my relaxation consists of sleeping." The doctor said Glenn did not take sleeping pills or tranquilizers.

At a post-midnight weather briefing for newsmen, Haney said: "Unsatisfactory weather in the central and eastern Atlantic caused postponement of the launch attempt for at least 24 hours."

That would mean sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday.

However, the storm that caused NASA to postpone the attempt to hurl Glenn three times around the world through space may be only a forerunner of worse to come.

The weather specialists are watching the development of any, it is high time, if there is to be another good crop year such as was enjoyed in 1961, the county was afforded some rain.

Minuteman Scores Fifth Straight Test Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force Minuteman missile scored its fifth straight underground launching success today on a 3,900-mile flight down the Atlantic range.

The distance covered was 300 miles farther than that of any previous Minuteman fired from underground. Surface launched Minutemen have traveled more than 4,000 miles. Intended combat range is 6,300 miles.

The 58-foot rocket sent a column of flame and smoke belching from the 85-foot deep launching silo, then darted into the sky, pitching

quickly to the southeast. The Air Force reported all three stages ignited as planned at about one-minute intervals and propelled the heavily instrumented nose cone to the target.

Major objectives were to gather additional data on the heat, shock, acoustic and vibration effects of the subterranean firing on the rocket.

The success moved the push-but-into intercontinental-range weapon another notch closer to operational deadline of next summer. Critical longer-range tests lie ahead.

Students No Longer Must Buy Their Own Diplomas

Students graduating from Big Spring High School will no longer be required to buy their own diplomas.

The policy of many years was changed by trustees at a meeting Tuesday night by trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent,

pointed out that it is the prevailing practice for school districts to furnish the diploma.

The diplomas cost \$2.75 each and an estimated 225 graduates this year will cost the district \$618.75. No provision had been made in the 1961-62 budget, but E. S. Murphy, assistant superintendent of business, said the funds were available.

Trustees also approved purchase of 25 hand uniforms for the Senior High School. The cost will become a budget item for 1962-63 and the uniforms will be used during that school year, but approval was needed now to allow time to order and receive the clothing.

The school now has 75 hand uniforms and is expected to gain about 35 students next year. The uniforms will be purchased from the Sol Frank Company, which furnished the original 75, at a cost of \$90.55 for each complete suit. Total cost is \$2,716.50.

Payment will come due when tax money becomes available next fall and there will be no interest charge.

Worth Peeler, real estate agent, appeared to find trustees would consider selling a plot of land between Tenth and Eleventh Streets on State, east of the Senior High School. Trustees agreed the land

Big Enrollment In Baton Class

The baton twirling class which began at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon had an unexpected enrollment of 65 students, according to Curtiss L. Chatham.

About half that number was anticipated, he said. The group will be divided into two classes which meet at the same time. Another instructor is being obtained for the second class.

The course is for girls ages 6-12 years and classes meet each Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. with instruction in beginning twirling to advanced work. Mrs. Lillian Burnett is the teacher.

Enrollment is still open, Chatham said. Nine of the 10 sessions remain. The course is free to Y members and there is a \$3 charge for non-Y members. Students must furnish their own batons.

Scrap Needed For Therapy

Items which might often be classified as useless scraps are needed for occupational therapy departments at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

The scrap materials may be used by patients to make objects for sale to earn money while they are hospitalized or they may have only a therapeutic benefit by providing something to do while at the hospital.

Articles needed include scraps of new material, upholstery material, scraps of felt (old hats will do), plastic bags of the type laundries use to protect clothing, buttons, beads, lace, bias tape, rick-rack braid, nylon hose, scraps of foam rubber, coat hangers, scrap lumber, molding, old picture frames and rye or other hollow center straw.

The items may be brought to the volunteer coordinator's office in the administration building.

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Daniel In Den Of Candidates At News Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel found himself in a den of Democratic gubernatorial candidates Wednesday night.

Three Republican candidates for governor sat back and enjoyed the Democratic fuss.

Democratic candidates Will Wilson, Marshall Formby, and Don Yarborough centered their sights on Daniel at a panel discussion sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity.

The seven attending candidates of the nine in the race made up the largest convention of gubernatorial candidates in recent years. About 150 members of the fraternity and their guests attended.

A vacant chair was labeled for John Connally of Fort Worth. He and the ninth Democratic candidate, Edwin Walker, sent word they had conflicting speaking dates.

would apply they would have 100 jobs," Wilson said.

"The morning of the PASO vote I understood that I was the leading candidate," said Yarborough. "Then a number of counties south of San Antonio began coming in. I suspect someone in Washington was very disturbed about how his candidate is doing and there was some switching. The present governor may get more and more support from Washington."

Formby also commented on reports that Connally started the campaign with the backing of Vice President Lyndon Johnson who also has been political friends with Daniel.

"In my opinion, in the present administration, there is one gentleman in Washington who has one hand on the present governor's shoulder and the other hand on the shoulder of the candidate from Fort Worth," Formby said.

"The Connally band wagon has come apart at the seams," said Wilson. "People are not going to elect an LBJ (Johnson) agent. That's why Daniel reluctantly drafted himself."

Cox said the coming Texas primaries are vital to national politics because "if Texas elects a Republican governor in 1962 it means only one term for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson."

YMCA Adds More Courses To Adult Education Program

Seven adult informal education classes begin today and another starts Friday to round out that portion of the YMCA spring activities schedule.

Other courses began earlier in the week and numerous other gym, swim and fellowship opportunities are available.

Al Seddon, who was a minister in Mexico for a time, will instruct a conversational Spanish class beginning at 7:30 p.m. today. It will meet each Thursday for 10 weeks. A \$1 charge for the book is made for Y members. Non-members fee is \$10, including the cost of the book.

Snub and LaVerne Pollard will give instruction in candle making, plaster decorating, mosaics and old furniture refinishing. Classes meet each Thursday beginning today at 7:30 p.m. Costs are \$1 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Terry Patterson will give instruction in water coloring and oil painting beginning at 7:30 p.m. today. The first session will feature a slide program and introduction to the course and is open to anyone. Cost of the eight lessons is \$5 for Y members to cover materials and \$10 for others.

Students of Don Bailey will build a six-inch telescope. Teenagers as well as adults are welcome to attend this course. There is no charge, but all students must be Y members. Budding astronomers may want to build their own telescopes to watch the stars after first practicing on the classroom project. This is the first time this course has been offered.

Mrs. Ora Burson, a former professional dance instructor and owner of studios in several cities, will teach ballroom dancing during an eight-week course beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. It will offer beginners training in the polka, cha cha, fox trot, tango, rumba, mambo, samba and other popular dances. There is a \$10 charge for each Y member couple and a \$15 charge for couples who are not members.

A look at Communism, with Ralph McLaughlin as advisor, is scheduled each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for four weeks as a public service. McLaughlin will discuss what Communists believe and their method for world conquest. It is open to the public.

The handiman or handiwoman around the home should find the house of crafts a real money-saver.

Planning your own home will take up such questions as home financing, choosing a site, choosing a home, landscaping and follow-up in completion of the home. Olen Puckett will be advisor. The class meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for four weeks. It is free to Y members and there is a \$3 charge for non-members.

Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

will offer a four-week course in current trends in Biblical thought. It is another public service offering of the Y and classes meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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BAPTISM OVER-EMPHASIZED

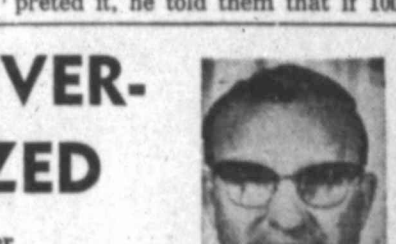
By A Christian Writer

Some think we over-emphasize baptism. We do preach more often on this subject than on some others. There is a reason. We are like Nehemiah when he was rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem. He said to those helping him, "The work is great and large, and we are separated upon the wall, one far from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye thither unto us" (Neh. 4:19, 20). In other words, the fighters would all rally to the point of attack.

Today, the Lord's command to be baptized is under attack. It is even under attack by religious leaders. They do not attack faith and repentance and many of the other commands. In fact they sometimes help us emphasize these things. Thus we do not need to dwell so much on some of the other things.

When it comes to baptism we not only have no help in teaching the truth; we must also counter the false theories so often taught on the subject.

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, West Highway 36, T. H. Taylor, preacher, Box 138.



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Hundreds of Styles
In High or Medium
Heel Heights
AAAAA To C Widths

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FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION ORGANS PIANOS

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Honor Pilots For January Named Recently At Webb

Capt. Lynn Murray, a flight commander in the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, was named pilot of the month for January. Capt. Richard W. Molinaro, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, was named instructor pilot of the month.

In other pilot awards at Webb recently, three officers received doctor's degrees in pilot training. These are given for 2,000 hours of jet time and 1,000 hours as an instructor pilot, all accident-free. Officers receiving the degree were Capt. George A. Fortner, Capt. Arnold F. Weber and 1st Lt. Krendall E. Morris.

Capt. Murray received the highest grades on numerous tests taken during the period to receive a 98 per cent overall score in the incentive program. The captain came to Webb in April, 1959 from duty in Okinawa, he entered the service as an Aviation Cadet in 1943 and received his wings following graduation from Luke AFB, Ariz.

Capt. Murray was recently selected for promotion to major, and will receive his gold leaf as soon as a vacancy becomes available. He is a command pilot with



CAPT. LYNN MURRAY

4,100 hours of flying time and holds the ADC rating of "Expert."

Capt. Molinaro has been an instructor pilot since April, 1959 and since August, 1961 is a check pilot for the squadron. He entered the Air Force as a cadet in 1953. After serving as a rated navigator-observer he attended primary pilot training at Graham Air Base, Fla., and was graduated from basic pilot training at Webb.

In addition to his regular duties as squadron check pilot, he is the squadron ground safety officer. He instructs two students.

Growers Planning Textile Mill Tour

LUBBOCK — The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. this week announced plans for a textile mill tour to the Winston-Salem, N. C. area for South Plains farmers, ginners, and others.

The tour is planned for March 5-7 and is being sponsored by the PCG in cooperation with the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute. Plans are to make the trip in a Lockheed Constellation airplane leaving Lubbock around mid-morning on Monday March 5th.

Tuesday, March 6, the group will visit Fieldcrest Mills, where Stiles Field, vice president in charge of purchasing, will conduct guided tours.

The area group will have a look Wednesday morning, March 7, at the Haynes Knitwear facilities.

Persons interested in making this tour should call PO 2-0533, or contact the PCG office at 1720 Avenue M in Lubbock. They can sign for the tour by sending their name and address, along with a \$50 deposit, to the PCG office. The cost of the tour, including plane fare and hotel accommodations, will be approximately \$150 per person.

Truck Driver Is Vindicated In Lie Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston truck driver convinced a polygraph examiner Wednesday that he had nothing to do with the slaying of an unidentified woman about Jan. 31.

"The tests vindicated him," said Tom Carr, police polygraph operator. "It is my opinion he had nothing to do with the murder."

The 29-year-old man was arrested Tuesday. Police said he resembled the description of a man who reportedly removed two boxes from a station wagon near a highway culvert in San Jacinto County 60 miles northeast of Houston.

Carr said the man was tested twice Wednesday morning and then allowed to sleep until late afternoon when he was tested three more times.

Carr said the man showed what appeared to be strong guilt reaction to questions about four torso murders, but showed equally strong reactions to queries about three mythical crimes.

The woman's torso was found packed in two boxes in which milk cartons had been shipped to a Houston dairy. The head, legs and arms still are missing.

Officers from four states are to meet here to exchange information of the San Jacinto case and on similar cases at Roswell, N.M., El Paso, and in the Florida, Georgia area.

The other three cases also involved dismembered bodies. Parts of the body of a young man were found two weeks ago along highways in Georgia and Florida. The body of a school teacher was found near Roswell in 1960. El Paso police found the dismembered body of a man in 1959.

Texas Ranger Capt. Eddie Oliver, Sheriff Bob Bailey of El Paso County, Sgt. Don Whitley of the El Paso Police Department, Sheriff Dave S. Hudson of Worth County, Ga., Lt. H. E. Smith of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Dr. Herman Jones of the Georgia Crime Laboratory, Sheriff's deputy J. P. Hall Jr. of Clay County, Fla., Chief of Detectives J. C. Patrick of Jacksonville, and Police Chief Tommy Thompson of Roswell will attend the conference.

Lad Convicted In Parents' Deaths

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A jury has ordered that Phil Dycus be sent to prison for 5 years for shooting his mother to death when he was 15 because she and his father nagged him.

Defense lawyers said Dycus, 18, will plead guilty to a charge that he slew his father, Edgar Dycus, a few minutes after he shot his mother in 1959.

7 Children Burn

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Seven children, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 12 years, perished late Wednesday night in a fire which swept their frame house in St. Anne Woods, 15 miles east of Kankakee, sheriff and police officials reported.

Fire Destroys Embassy Structure

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fire swept through the partially completed new U.S. Embassy building here Wednesday night. Flames shot as high as 250 feet, causing steel girder work to collapse and destroying wooden scaffolding. No one was hurt.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. A Mexican official estimated damage at \$160,000.

Rain Helps Cool State

By The Associated Press

Steady rain pelted down on scattered sections of North Central and Northeast Texas Thursday, erasing some of the balmy weather that has prevailed over the state.

Temperatures, however, remained mild with pre-dawn readings ranging from 40 degrees at Dalhart to 71 at McAllen.

Texarkana, Lufkin, Dallas and Fort Worth reported rain before daybreak as cloudy skies prevailed over the eastern half of the state. Skies generally were clear in the western portion of Texas. Amarillo reported fog.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that the rains would move east-

ward and out of the state during the day. Slightly cooler weather was predicted for the eastern half.

The rains started Wednesday in the western sections of Texas and moved eastward.

While the rains brought a cooling off of the unusually high temperatures for February, the Weather Bureau said the spring-like weather would continue.

The 30-day forecast issued in Washington Wednesday, said the entire nation could look forward to "unseasonably mild late winter weather." Temperatures 6 to 9 degrees above normal were predicted for Texas during the coming month.

Maximum readings Wednesday ranged from 49 degrees at Amarillo to 83 at Laredo.

Other pre-dawn readings Thursday included Amarillo 42, Childress 44, Lubbock 46, San Angelo 51, El Paso and Wichita Falls 53, Abilene 56, Austin and Mineral

Daniel Protests Bobby's Comment On Texas History

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel says U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy apparently doesn't know his American history.

Daniel said Kennedy is completely misinformed if Kennedy was quoted correctly in a statement he made about Texas annexation to a group of Indonesian students.

Daniel said it was reported that Kennedy said that the annexation of Texas and subsequent Mexican-United States war was "not a very bright spot" in American history.

The governor said if Kennedy was quoted correctly "and in-

Something To Remember

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—It wasn't the bus crash that bothered 12-year-old Cleo Fratus, it was the effect on her looks.

"I'm going to have a black eye tomorrow and we're going to have our class pictures taken," said Cleo, a student at St. Mary's School.

The girl was among more than a score of youngsters bruised and shaken Wednesday when a school bus skidded and hit a pole. None of the children was injured seriously.

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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

The governor said if Kennedy was quoted correctly "and in-

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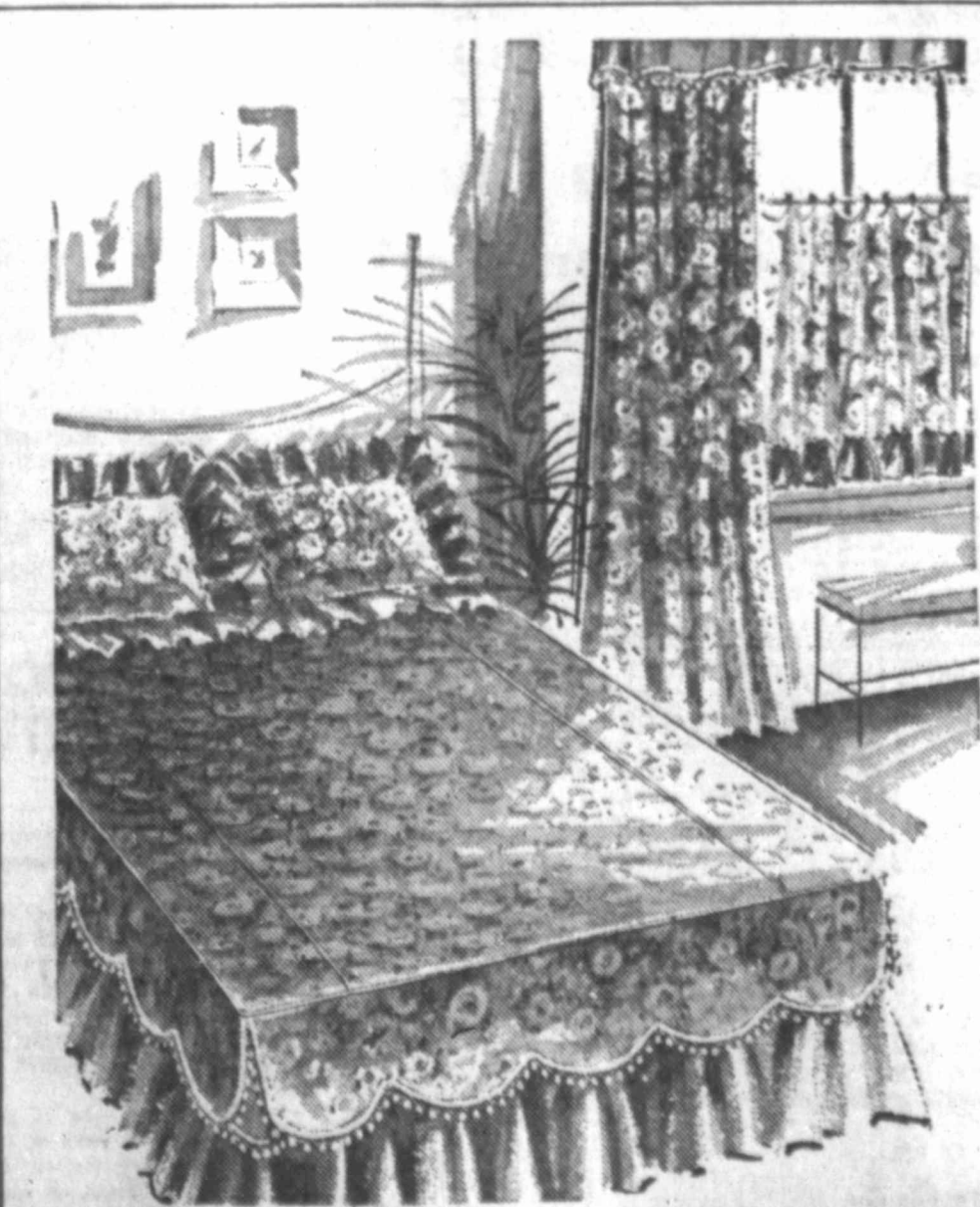
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ONE OF OUR GREATEST COLLECTIONS EVER!
... packed with fashion news ... delightful trims, handy pockets, collar interest, skirts from slim to sweep. Machine washable cottons. Acetate and cotton blends. Sizes for all.

THE BIG NEWS IN BIG SPRING IS BIG NEW PENNEY'S...
OPEN TODAY!
Bigger! Remodeled! Packed to the rafters with bargains!

NO-IRON EVERGLAZE COTTON COLOR MATCHED ENSEMBLES!



COVERLET WITH ATTACHED DUST RUFFLE BALL FRINGE

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Our spring "Floralette," dainty, fresh... easy to put on, care for. No iron, embossed Everglaze cotton. Rose, Lavender, Spice and Blue.

- MATCHING DRAPES 5.98
- CAFE CURTAIN 2.98
- VALANCE 1.98
- PILLOW SHAMS 2.98

- DEEP WHISPER PILE BATH ENSEMBLES
- 24"x36" MAT 4.98
- 36"x54" RUG 14.95
- LID COVER 1.98

This better ensemble comes in a wide selection of colors. Plush! 65% Acrylic, 35% Mod-acrylic. They are beautiful!

CHARGE IT! It's Easier to Pick! Easier to Plan! Easier to Pay!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Serene
 5. Young elephant
 9. Girl's name
 12. Choice
 - marble var.
 13. Spoken
 14. Unrighteousness
 15. Fish trap
 16. Body of a church
 17. Fondle
 18. Handwriting
 20. Italian town
 22. Air comb form
 24. Fawns: slang
 27. Crowding
 31. Eat sparingly
- DOWN**
2. Mimic
 3. Advantage
 35. Vault
 38. Glorifies
 40. Pry
 42. Consisting of eggs
 43. Placed
 45. Lively intelligence
 49. Friend: Fr.
 51. Gaunt
 53. Old stringed instrument
 54. Dance step
 55. Corrupt
 56. Appellation for Alberta
 57. Suffix or ordinal numbers

ROTOR SOP FIT
AWARE WAR ONE
MEDAL ITERATE
TERM LEMON
REMOTE RUE
ODOR NEEDLING
BID STAVE SEE
STELLATE SLAT
OIL RACERS
STRUT AERO
WRITHE IRATE
AID ELA SNEER
TOE RIM EISEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

58. Trust
59. Time unit
- DOWN
1. Rook's calls
2. Fish sauce
3. Animal's bed
4. Innumerable
5. Scheme
6. Constellation
7. Bathe
8. Meat
9. Exceptional
10. Contend
11. Insect
12. Chinese wax
21. Bushy clump
23. Senseless
25. Substituted reading: Bib.
26. Female saint: abbr.
27. Head pieces
28. On top of
29. Tear down
30. Cautiously
34. Felled tree sections
37. Feather neck piece
39. Side issue
41. Eur. gurnard
44. Bird of peace
46. Predominate
47. Willow genus
48. Glass defect
49. Mimic
50. Entangle
52. Lubricate

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

100 Pigeons Go Way Of All Flesh

SANDERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two policemen using shotguns killed more than 100 pigeons roosting on the courthouse and other buildings in this central Georgia town.

Merchants had complained the pigeons were a nuisance.

About 100 persons watched Police Chief Tom Wiggins and his assistant, Ray King, as they bagged the birds one after another Wednesday. They gave the dead birds to anyone who wanted to cook them.

This Insurance Policy Has Power

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP)—The City Power Board, holding its meeting in a restaurant, adjourned abruptly after a light fixture fell from a ceiling and hit board member John A. Holmes.

Holmes suffered a minor scalp cut. Others nearby were sprinkled with glass.

The restaurant owner checked his liability insurance policy and relaxed. His insurance agent, John A. Holmes.

TONIGHT! See and Hear



Former Secretary of Navy

JOHN CONNALLY
Candidate For
GOVERNOR

DISCUSS THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE TO TEXAS!

8:30PM CHANNEL 4

Partial ad paid for by John Connally for Governor Committee
One Lick, Chairmen

Police Check Minor Wrecks

Two minor accidents, thefts, vandalism, and routine calls occupied Big Spring police Wednesday noon through Thursday morning.

One accident occurred at North Gregg and Northwest Second with Truett King Newell, 610 Linda Lane, and Carl William Ford, VA Hospital, drivers involved. The other was at the intersection of Eleventh Place and Washington Blvd. where Rogers Reynolds, 1600 Gregg, and William Harrington Jr., Odessa, were drivers of vehicle involved.

G. A. Darden, 3303 Cornell, called police Wednesday and reported that the back glass on his pickup had been broken by a BB shot.

A woman called to inquire if some men had a permit to solicit lawn services, spraying, and other work. Officers contacted the men who came to the police station and obtained permits.

Roscoe Cone, 2609 Carol Drive, reported that his daughter's purse was stolen at Goliad Junior High School while she was in physical education class. Kathy Cone said she left the purse on a table by the locker door while she was in the class. It contained a pair of glasses, leather billfold, locker key, and about \$1.50 in change.

Capt. James L. Mames, Parkhill Terrace, told police that two hub caps were stolen from his car while in the parking lot.

Webb Officers Schedule Talks

Col. Charles W. Head Jr., Air Base Group Commander, and Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, Wing Staff Chaplain, both at Webb AFB, have been scheduled to speak next week. National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-23, is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

Col. Head and Chaplain Meacham will speak to the Odessa Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday. They will speak to three Odessa High School groups in the afternoon.

On Thursday they will be Brotherhood Week speakers at the Midland Rotary Club.

Collision Basis For Damage Suit

A car collision which occurred in October, 1960 is the basis for a \$25,000 damage suit filed today in 118th District Court.

Perry Duncan, acting for himself and his minor son, Ronald Duncan, has sued Pete Harmonson and Pete Harmonson III for \$25,000. He alleges that on Oct. 21, 1960 his son was in a car driven by Ronnie Reagan, which was struck by another car owned by Harmonson and driven by Pete Harmonson III. The incident, he says, occurred at 10th and Goliad.

He seeks \$25,000 to compensate himself and Ronald for injuries he alleges his son suffered.

Pot Luck Supper Postponed At Y

The pot luck supper originally scheduled for Family Night this Friday has been postponed one week, according to Francis Fitt, general secretary of the YMCA.

"With the membership enrollment banquet coming up Saturday, we thought it would be better to postpone the supper," he said.

Regular gym and swim activities will be open. Henceforth, the pot luck supper will be on the third Friday of each month, as scheduled.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight 48 to 54. High Friday 62 to 72.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 30 to 36 in west to 48 to 54 in south. High Friday 54 to 64 in north to 72 to 82 in south.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and Friday. A little cooler tonight with low 42 to 52. High Friday 72 to 82.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring		61	43
Albino		70	53
Marshall		70	53
Chicago		38	21
Denver		37	27
El Paso		59	51
Fort Worth		74	59
Galveston		69	59
New York		40	25
San Antonio		78	58
St. Louis		48	38

High set today at 8:30 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date, 81, in 1921; 48; lowest this date, 11, in 1908. Expected rainfall this date, .34, in 1928. Precipitation in past 24 hours, .77.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

108 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331



Land Of Opportunity

Dace Epermanis, 54, is framed between law books at her office in New York in the claims bureau of the state attorney general. Miss Epermanis, whose parents fled with her from Latvia when she was six years old to escape communism, was named a deputy state attorney general and assigned to the claims bureau. She received her law degree last year from Buffalo Law School.

Trustees Approve Insurance Service

Payroll deduction of insurance payments for teachers will be granted if certain conditions are met. Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District approved the service Tuesday night at a regular meeting.

The measure passed by a split vote, 3-2, with Wendal Parks and O. S. Womack voting against it.

A group of 152 teachers had signed for participation in a group "income protection" plan and they had requested payroll deduction.

After about 1 1/2 hours of discussion, a motion by Joe A. Moss was approved. It specified that the group must have a minimum of 100 teachers signed, the insurance must be recommended by

Hoskins Takes Another Post

Park Ranger William Hoskins, manager of the Big Spring State Park the past five months, has assumed duties as park ranger at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. He took over the new job Monday and will leave Big Spring about March 1. Another ranger within the system will take the job for the West Texas Region.

"This is a promotion, or at least it is considered as one," Hoskins said. "It is more work because it is the largest field operation in the State Park system."

Hoskins said he was surprised at the invitation to take the job. He came here from the Lake Corpus Christi State Park, where he was a ranger six years. The Hoskins' live at 3607 LaJunta.

Banquet Ticket Sales Increasing

Sales tempo of tickets are the YMCA annual banquet is stepping up, according to sponsors, and a capacity crowd is expected in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College Saturday.

Clinton Hawkins, chairman of the board of the national YMCA, will be speaker for the banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m. New officers will be installed and various awards will be made during the program.

Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are available at the YMCA office or from any member of the board of directors. However, residents are urged to make purchases as soon as possible, in order not to be disappointed.

Doctors Tell Lions Club Of Heart Association Work

Anybody can have heart disease, and 900,000 people die in the United States each year from it. On the other side of the coin, there is a picture of hope arising out of research and education.

Dr. Milton Talbot Jr. and Dr. J. H. Burnett Jr. painted a realistic picture of the nation's No. 1 cause of death in addressing the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles. They also reported that near miracles in surgery and other techniques have been developed within recent years. Millions who 50 years ago would have been either resigned or resigned today are living out relatively normal life spans despite heart ailments, they reported.

HEART MONTH

Dr. Burnett and Dr. Talbot appeared in behalf of the American Heart Association, which since 1948 has been a combination of several agencies working on cardiovascular problems. February is Heart Month, and since all of the AHA funds come from volunteer sources, the appeal for support is being made this month. It will have its climax on Feb. 25, Heart Sunday.

During the program a short film explaining basic cardiovascular difficulties was projected by Robert Walker. Dr. Burnett re-

Ranchers Urged To Contribute To War Chest

Now that the actual process of releasing sterilized male screwworm flies has already begun in the current Texas campaign to eradicate this pest, ranchers here are being pressed to send in their contributions at once to the campaign war chest.

It was announced Wednesday that the first allotment of millions of male screwworm flies, which have been made sterile by radiation, were released in the buffer zone between established from El Paso south and east along the Mexican border. These first flies were released from an airplane.

From now on more and more of the treated flies will be freed along the buffer zone until the entire strip is well populated with the infertile males.

Between 60 and 70 million male flies must be placed in the area before the campaign can be made wholly effective.

Here in Howard County, ranchers have been asked to supply \$6,000 of a \$3,000,000 fund to wage the war on the screwworms. About half of the total quota for the county has been raised as has the state quota. It has been reported the state total now stands at \$1,200,000.

Dr. F. J. Mulhern of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told a gathering of ranchmen in Austin Wednesday that screwworms cause \$100,000,000 damage to livestock in Texas and that this program, pursued to its conclusion, will eradicate the problem entirely.

Medical Meet Slated At VA

Chapter 12 of the State Society of American Medical Technologists will hold a quarterly meeting at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday at 7 a.m., according to V. J. Bell, director.

This is the first time the group will meet here. Other meetings may be slated here in the future because of Big Spring's central location. The chapter was formed during the summer of 1961 in a redistricting procedure. It includes a 25-county area.

Frank Merrick, Odessa, is temporary chapter chairman. He will preside at the meeting during election of officers.

Dr. Agustín Torres will present a lecture on parasitology and color slides from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Dr. Torres is a pathologist with the local VA Hospital.

About 25-30 laboratory technicians from the chapter area are expected to attend the meeting. Only technicians registered by the national headquarters are eligible to become members and all such qualified persons are invited to attend, according to Chester E. Sturdevant, a local member.

Optimists Plan Member Drive

The Optimist Club began a six-week new member drive Wednesday at a regular meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Five teams are trying to get 20 new members, according to Don Robbins, general chairman of the drive. The club currently has 31 members.

Heading the teams will be Slim Broughton, roadlights; Rev. Joe Leatherwood, deacons; John Rutherford, roughnecks; Richard Gonzalez, commandos; and I. J. Metal, professors.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Don Mansell and J. D. Davenport. They put on a show as the "Bowman Sisters," a professional singing duo.

Guests were Bob Stevenson, James Williams, Norman English, Ed Burson, Ralph Grantham, Clint Chandler and James Claunch.

Beer License Is Suspended

A 15-day suspension of a beer license was served on the operator of the Night Hawk Cafe, 703 W. 4th, by Texas Liquor Control Board agent Bill Flynn Wednesday night.

The suspension notice was served for allegedly permitting a minor to consume beer on the premises. Reports of several other violations, by Big Spring places selling beer and liquor, are being processed in Austin and suspension or revocation of permits may be served in a short time.

DON'T PUSH, CHECK FIRST

Don't push. That's one of the instructions to Big Spring policemen who drive cars.

But it means they are not to use police vehicles to push other vehicles for any reason—not even other police vehicles.

Leo Hall, assistant chief of police, also issued another directive this week.

"Exhaust all means of contacting owners of cars in violation of parking before impounding. If in doubt on question call headquarters for a decision."

Can Animals Fly? Auto Insurance Men Think So

Was that animal running or flying when it struck the man's car last night?

Insurance adjusters have had plenty of complications arising from broken windshields, smashed grills, headlights, etc., when automobile owners have sought insurance payments for damages to vehicles following impacts from animals.

The waters were muddied still more Wednesday when the National Automobile Underwriters Association ruled that all animals striking cars will be regarded as "in flight" and damage will be paid in full under comprehensive auto insurance coverage.

It was up to the claims adjuster, in the past, to decide whether an animal which landed on a car had all of its feet off the ground, and could be said to be flying, or whether the animal had one or more feet on the ground at the moment of impact.

"If the adjuster decided the animal jumped in the air, it was a falling or flying object and damage was paid in full," the association said. "But if the man decided the animal had its feet on the ground the accident was a collision, and the damage was paid under the \$50 or \$100 deductible clauses."

Some companies, which use the National Automobile Underwriters Association rulings, will abide by the ruling immediately. Many companies do not use them.

Big Spring stock company insurance writers will not follow this ruling until it comes from the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office in Austin.

So, if a Texas automobile owner gets his car bent up or glass broken by a deer while he is driving down the highway, somebody still has to decide whether the deer was running or flying before paying for damages is made, according to Big Spring stock company insurance men.

There also is a difference between effects of rulings on mutual and stock companies.

Fisher Explains Social Security Bracero Coverage

Erven L. Fisher, manager of the Big Spring Social Security district office, announced there had been some misunderstanding by farmers and ranchers as to which foreign born agricultural employees are covered by social security.

If you are a farmer or rancher and contract with a foreign government for specific temporary agricultural workers, then wages paid to these employees are not taxable wages under the Social Security Act, Fisher said. However, wages paid to other foreign born persons who are admitted to the United States under a temporary visa are covered if they meet the agricultural employment tests.

A farm or ranch worker is covered by social security if he is paid \$150 or more cash wages in a year by one employer or if he works for one employer on 20 or more days in the year for cash wages figured on a time basis, he explained.

Fisher emphasized that employers are required by law to keep accurate payroll records in order to report the employee's name and social security number, as it appears on his social security card, along with the amount of wages paid during the year.

Alumni House For UT Being Planned

AUSTIN — Plans are on the drawing board for a new \$160,000 alumni house at the University of Texas which will triple the space now provided for the Ex-Student's Association. The two story building will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space.

The board of regents and the Ex-Students' Association executive council have approved a proposal to build an alumni house on San Jacinto Boulevard opposite Memorial Stadium.

It is expected that construction will begin this year and will be completed in 1963.

The new structure will be named the Lila B. Etter Alumni House in honor of one of the University's late benefactors. Mrs. Etter of Sherman was the daughter of the University's first president, Dr. Leslie Waggener.

The University will donate \$110,000 from the Etter Fund toward construction of the alumni house. The Ex-Students' Association will contribute \$50,000 for the building and an additional \$50,000 for furnishings. The alumni association will lease the building from the University and will repay the University's share of construction cost over a 25-year period.

Shell No. 1 K. Stoker, an Ellenburger wildcat, is dry and abandoned at 8,450 feet. This oil failure was cleaned out to its former total depth. The Ellenburger was perforated and acidized, but swabbing failed to recover new oil. The hole is C SE NW, section 71-5, GH&H survey.

Sawnee Robertson No. 12 Percy Jones, spotting C SW SE SW, section 13-30, T&P survey, is a new oiler in thelatan - East Howard field. It was completed for 47 barrels of 30 gravity oil, with five per cent water, on initial potential after being fraced with 60,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,750 feet, pay was topped at 2,500 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing is at 2,750 feet and perforations are between 2,650-700 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W. E. Kelly pumped 215 barrels of 34.6 gravity oil on initial potential in the Strawberry Trend Area. Water was produced at the rate of 9.8 per cent and the gas - oil ratio was 590-1. Elevation is 2,708 feet, total depth is 8,180 feet, the well was plugged back to 8,128 feet, pay was topped at 7,176 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing is at 8,179 feet and perforations are between 7,162-8,054 feet. The well is C NW SW, section 4-36-1, T&P survey.

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Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W. E. Kelly pumped 215 barrels of 34.6 gravity oil on initial potential in the Strawberry Trend Area. Water was produced at the rate of 9.8 per cent and the gas - oil ratio was 590-1. Elevation is 2,708 feet, total depth is 8,180 feet, the well was plugged back to 8,128 feet, pay was topped at 7,176 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing is at 8,179 feet and perforations are between 7,162-8,054 feet. The well is C NW SW, section 4-36-1, T&P survey.

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whether the animal had one or more feet on the ground at the moment of impact.

"If the adjuster decided the animal jumped in the air, it was a falling or flying object and damage was paid in full," the association said. "But if the man decided the animal had its feet on the ground the accident was a collision, and the damage was paid under the \$50 or \$100 deductible clauses."

Some companies, which use the National Automobile Underwriters Association rulings, will abide by the ruling immediately. Many companies do not use them.

Big Spring stock company insurance writers will not follow this ruling until it comes from the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office in Austin.

So, if a Texas automobile owner gets his car bent up or glass broken by a deer while he is driving down the highway, somebody still has to decide whether the deer was running or flying before paying for damages is made, according to Big Spring stock company insurance men.

There also is a difference between effects of rulings on mutual and stock companies.

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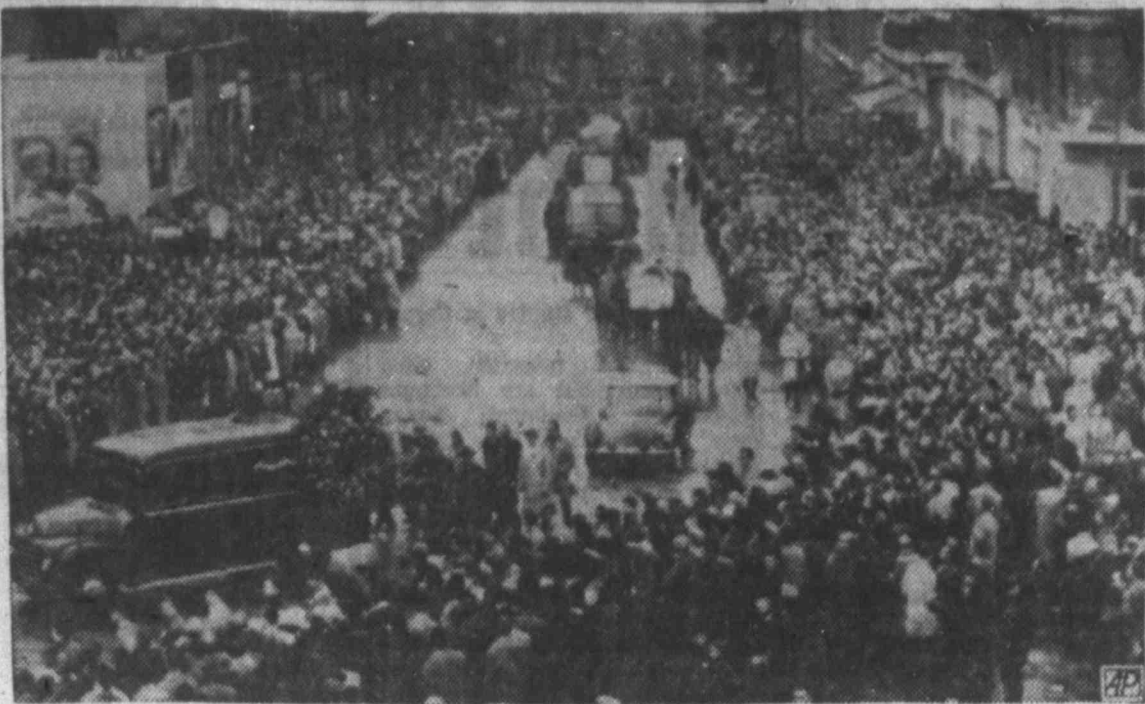
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So, if a Texas automobile owner gets his



Mass Funeral In Paris

People jam both sides of Paris' Avenue de la Republique as hearses pass by during the funeral of four of the eight persons killed in the Algerian demonstrations in the French capital.

Cotton Panel Still Deadlocked On New Approach To Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future of legislative proposals to cure some of cotton's price and market ills was clouded today in uncertainty.

A National Cotton Advisory Committee ended another of a long series of closed meetings at the Agriculture Department Wednesday still deadlocked on a new approach to problems of the South's big crop.

The committee appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman did not endorse—as administration leaders hoped it would—a plan President Kennedy suggested in his recent special farm message. Instead, the committee appointed a subcommittee to make further studies. Some members expressed little hope of agreement.

Cotton has these problems: (1) Government price supports hold prices above world levels, necessitating government export subsidies costing more than \$200 million a year; (2) domestic textile mills, in paying the supported domestic price, find it very difficult to meet competition of foreign mills getting cotton much more cheaply; and (3) synthetic fibers enjoy a considerable price advantage over cotton because of the support program.

In his farm message, the President said it was necessary to resolve these problems, particularly to reduce federal outlays on export subsidies. He said cotton's problems could best be reconciled by a program which would establish a support price upon allotted acres, but permit efficient growers to grow additional cotton at world prices. This would cut government export costs and help U.S. cotton retain overseas markets.

The cotton industry is divided sharply on policies. The Southeast, with small unmechanized farms, is largely content to stick by the present program. Most growers from the Mississippi Delta west into California, an area marked by larger farms and mechanization, see the present program driving U.S. cotton out of foreign and domestic markets unless the government is willing to continue to spend large sums to make the fiber crop competitive.

These latter growers are willing to take a gradual reduction in prices to gain larger markets. They, of course, are in a better position to absorb price reductions because of their greater efficiency.

Because of the strategic position congressmen from the Southeast hold, it would be difficult if not impossible to get legislation they opposed. Unless Congress enacts a new program this year, the earliest a new program could be put into effect would be 1964. There is doubt the administration would attempt to push new legislation without the endorsement of the advisory committee and Southeastern congressmen.

The advisory committee, from various groups and areas in the industry, recommended that for 1962 the present program be continued, with its \$42.50 a bale export subsidy and last year's price supports, which were raised above the 1960 support levels. But it would set up quality dif-

ferentials which would support prices of lower grades of the 1962 crop at higher levels than under the 1961 program and lower supports from the higher grades. Such differentials would be designed to reflect the pattern of prices set by markets for the 1961 crop.

The committee said its rates as a whole would average the same as last year, although the base market grade—1 inch middling—would be a little below the 1961 rate of 33.04 cents a pound for this grade.

Murder Charges Filed In Death Of Attendant

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Murder charges were filed Wednesday in nearby Henrietta on two young Negroes arrested in the shooting death of James Earl Adams, 19.

Adams, an all-night attendant at his brother's service station here, was apparently killed early last Saturday morning. His body was found in a roadside ditch about 8:30 a.m. by a passerby.

Thomas Walker, 21, was arrested at the home of relatives Wednesday in Flint, Mich. In a statement he implicated another Wichita Falls Negro, Alvin Mitchell, 25, who was quickly arrested and charged.

Walker said he would waive extradition to Texas.

Charges were filed in Henrietta, in Clay County, because Adams' body was found in that county, a few miles east of here. Officers theorized at the time that the youth had been forced to drive his slayer to the site, was shot four times, and his automobile stolen.

The vehicle was found abandoned later in Wichita Falls. Walker first became suspected, police said, when his fingerprints were found on Adams' automobile.

They said about \$72 of the youth's money was missing but that \$58 was left in his pockets and about \$145 left in the service station.

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Zachry Wins Canadian Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. B. Zachry Co., San Antonio, Tex., was awarded a \$17,868,160 Reclamation Bureau contract today for construction of Sanford Dam, on the Canadian River project in Texas.

The Interior Department said award of the contract marked the start of the \$102 million project to supply municipal water to 11 cities in the Texas Panhandle. The earth-fill dam will rise 200 feet above the bed of the Canadian River, and will be 6,390 feet long. It will contain 14 million cubic yards of material and over a million tons of rock for protection of upstream and downstream dam slopes.

The dam and reservoir which it will form will be located in Hutchinson County. The reservoir will supply an annual average of 103,000 acre-feet, or 33 billion gallons, of water to Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.



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3 For 1⁰⁰

69¢ Value
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TONI
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Deodorant
59¢

89¢ Value
BRYLCREEM
Hair Dressing
55¢

1.00 Value
OLD SPICE
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69¢

4-oz. or 8-oz., 25¢ Value
Glass Baby
BOTTLE UNITS
2 For 29¢

65¢ Value
MENNEN
Baby Powder
39¢

59¢ Value
ST. JOSEPH
Aspirins, 100's
36¢

98¢ Vicks
COUGH SYRUP
62¢

3.69 Value
BABY CAR SEAT
2⁴⁷


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1st PRIZE BUSHES
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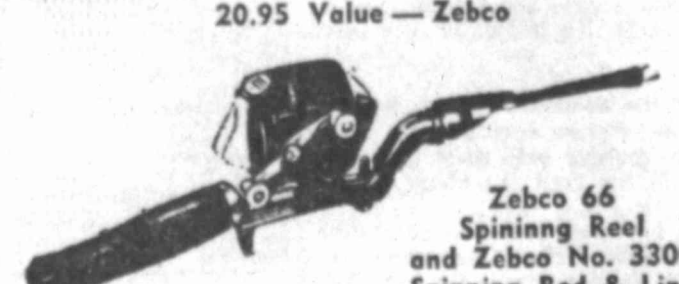
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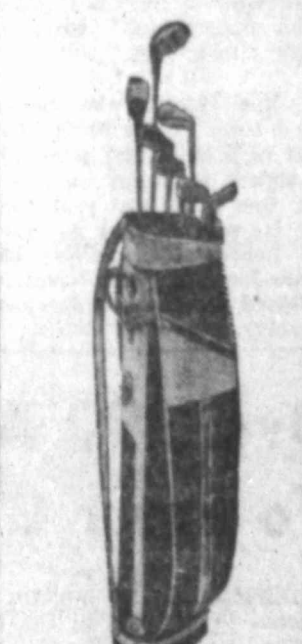

Long Handle
SHOVEL
1⁹⁷


GARDEN HOE
1⁴⁹


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100% Vinyl
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1/2" I.D.
Fully Guaranteed
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Ladies' Acetate
HALF SLIPS
Shadow Panel
Complete Front
Sizes S-M-L
1.00 Value ... **76¢**


GOLF CLUB SET
5 Irons, 2 Woods, Bag
29⁹⁵ Set

Wooden Frame **Army Cots** **4.88**



Runnels' Unbeaten Cagers

Pictured above are members of the 1961-62 Runnels Junior High seventh grade basketball team, which recently completed an undefeated season. The team won 13 straight decisions. Left to right, kneeling, they are Larry Moore, Raul Paredes, Jack DeLeon, Pete Hernandez and Ben Montanez (manager). Standing, coach Bobby Zellars, Avel Ramirez, Gary Rogers, James Carver, Elias Ramirez, Ronnie Anderson and coach Carlos Humphrey. The Yearlings won the Colorado City tournament championship early in the season.

Hernandez and Ben Montanez (manager). Standing, coach Bobby Zellars, Avel Ramirez, Gary Rogers, James Carver, Elias Ramirez, Ronnie Anderson and coach Carlos Humphrey. The Yearlings won the Colorado City tournament championship early in the season.

Steers Wind Up Play Tonight

The Big Spring Steers, assured of a successful season that exceeded the expectations of all close to the situation, journey to San Angelo tonight to wind up their basketball play for the year. The Longhorns, 3-10 in conference play and 15-12 on the year, will be trying to throw a monkey wrench into the title plans of the

San Angelo is now deadlocked for first place in District 3-AAAA with Odessa High, each with an 11-2 record. A playoff looms, unless the Steers can upset San Angelo or Permian can surprise Odessa High.



LOOKING 'EM OVER
With TOMMY HART

Very few Big Spring-owned horses are now on the grounds at Sunland Park, the racing strip just outside El Paso, but several owners may ship there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker have a newly acquired colt there named Apparat, which is entered in next Sunday's Springtime Handicap, a six-furlong event. Jim Currie is handling the Tucker animal.

Raymond River has two horses being trained at Sunland, one of which is the respected Jay's Bull.

J. T. Dillard has all of his horses here but may dispatch three to the El Paso track later on and J. T.'s son, John Ray, may ship to Sunland later on — although more than likely his stable will wind up at Omaha, Neb.

Kent Morgan and Doyle Vaughn are other Big Spring owners who may send horses to Sunland. They have three here about ready to go.

At this writing, Pepperdine College of Los Angeles was tied for second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball standings.

Big Spring's Zay LeFevre is performing for the Pepperdine club. The Waves got there by popping University of Pacific, 79-45, in Stockton.

Up around Grady, which is a basketball hot-bed north of Stanton in Martin County, patrons of the schools good-naturedly refer to Russell Howle, their principal-coach, as "Sleepy."

The nick-name was inspired by an incident which occurred in a recent game involving Grady's girls' team.

Russell had cleaned his bench of substitutes after building up a seemingly insurmountable lead in one game. The game clock went haywire, however, in the final quarter and the opposing team ran up 15 points while the erring timepiece used only 59 seconds. That brought the foe to within two points of a tie, with only seconds to go.

It suddenly dawned on Howle that his team was in danger of dropping its second game of the year but he was able to signal for a "time-out" and get his regulars back on the floor. Grady hung on to win but the nickname stuck.

One of the big developments on the Texas junior college basketball front last week was the defeat of Lon Morris by Tyler, 86-81.

Lon Morris had been the only area team rated ahead of HCJC in the national rankings, having consistently remained in the top four, nationwide.

In view of HCJC's successes at San Angelo and Odessa, and its earlier victory over Tyler, it appears likely that the Hawks will make progress in the next poll.

Ron Morris, who accompanied the Southern Cal track and field team to Big Spring for the ABC Relays several years ago, has been using the same aluminum vaulting pole since 1954, although it is almost worn out. The tip has been re-soldered. Morris' best mark last year was 15-8.

He says he may go over to the fiberglass pole next year. Incidentally, vaulting champion John Uelses' real name is Hans-Joachim Feigenbaum, which in German means fig tree. He adopted the name of the people who sponsored his entry into this country.

Over 190 Athletes Slated To Enter Odessa's Meet

ODESSA—Over 190 athletes are expected to compete in the two-division Sandhills Indoor Track Meet here Saturday night in the Ector County Coliseum.

Preliminaries in the meet, sponsored by the Sandhills chapter of the American Business Club, will get under way at 6 p.m., with the finals slated for 7 p.m.

McMurry, Texas Tech, Sul Ross, Howard Payne, New Mexico State, Odessa Junior College and Howard County Junior College will have teams competing under their banners.

A few athletes from Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons along with a couple of former college stars will compete unattached.

Some of the top names in the open division are Ralph Alsbaugh, three-time Southwest Conference sprint champion; Jimmy Weaver, the ex-North Texas star now a

dental student in Dallas; Ted Nelson, former Andrews High School star now attending Texas A&M; R. E. Merritt, another former Andrews standout who is attending A&M; Bill Miller, winner of four indoor meet broad jumping titles this winter; Bob Swafford, hurdler from Texas Tech, and David Nobles and Glenn Petty, former Odessa High distance runners now running on the Howard Payne relay team.

Competing in the high school division are Odessa, Permian, Ector, Andrews, Crane, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls-Royalty, Midland, Midland Lee, Kermit, Brownfield, Pecos, San Angelo, Colorado City, Monahans, Snyder and Union High.

Medals will be awarded to the first three places in all individual events, while trophies will be awarded to the teams winning the relay events.

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State Golden Gloves Meet Opens Tonight

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH (AP)—The state Golden Gloves Tournament opens tonight with four 1961 champions in the field and prospects for one of the liveliest boxing shows in years.

About 110 fighters will compete for championships in the eight classes. Winners will represent Texas at the Tournament of Champions Feb. 26 in Chicago.

The state meet will extend through Saturday night, skip Sunday, resume Monday and conclude Tuesday.

Fighters of the 15 cities entered will be shooting for the team title won last year by Corpus Christi.

Half a dozen teams appear capable of capturing the crown: Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas,

Amarillo, Odessa, and Fort Worth. Houston, with two champions, could be in the driver's seat. Flyweight Chico Marquez, a titlist at Chicago last year, and Steve Freeman, last year's bantam winner here, head the Houston entries.

Freeman will be fighting as a featherweight. Houston will also have bantam Gilbert Martinez, the state champion in 1958 and 1959 while representing Galveston.

Other returning titlists are lightweight Richard Marquez of Corpus Christi and welterweight Burton Gilliam of Dallas. Marquez, no relation to Chico Marquez, got into the semifinals at Chicago last year but defaulted

to return to his studies at Corpus Christi. Besides the favorites, other cities represented are Sherman, Brownsville, Beaumont, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and Brownwood.

One of the strongest contenders for the middleweight title will be Bobby McIntyre, twice an Oklahoma state lightweight champion. He will represent Odessa.

3-AA CHART

FINAL STANDINGS		W	L
Denver City	8	2
Stanton	6	4
Stanton	4	4
Tahoka	4	4
Post	0	8

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Stanton 85 Stanton 81
Tahoka 64 Post 37

PRO HOCKEY

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Boston at Montreal
New York at Detroit
No games scheduled Friday.

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Runnels Team Won 13 Tilts

One of the most successful Runnels Junior High basketball teams in history, the seventh grade unit coached by Bobby Zellars and Carlos Humphrey, wound up its season last week with a 35-19 victory over Snyder Lamar.

The Yearlings were unbeaten in 13 games. They outscored the opposition, 525 to 248, averaging 40.4 points a game to only 19.1 for the opposition.

They made 231 field goals to 94 for the foe, 63 of 202 free shots to 60 of 180 for the opposition. They had 172 personal fouls charged against them, compared to 166 against the common opponent.

Raul Paredes led the Yearlings in scoring with 175 points while Pete Hernandez followed with 161.

Others who scored included: Gary Rogers, 81; James Carver, 62; Avel Rios, 38; Abel Ramirez, ten; Larry Moore, six; Ronnie Anderson, five; and Jack DeLeon and Terry White, two each.

Season results:

Runnels 20 vs Goliad 19
Runnels 26 Goliad 18
Runnels 37 Roscoe
Runnels 48 Colorado City 37
Runnels 27 Llanosa 18
Runnels 48 vs Lakewood 34
Runnels 46 vs Lakeview 34
Runnels 41 Snyder Lamar 14
Runnels 40 Snyder Travis 39
Runnels 34 vs Lakeview 19
Runnels 16
Runnels 41 Snyder Travis 31
Runnels 23 Goliad 17
Runnels 33 Snyder Lamar 19

Mays Divorce Is Worthless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A startled Willie Mays has been told that a Mexican divorce recently obtained by his wife is worthless.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesch advised the \$90,000 a year San Francisco Giants' outfielder Wednesday that the divorce was not "worth the paper it's printed on."

"And if you want to remarry—and I encourage marriages—I trust you don't rely on that Mexican divorce," the jurist added.

Marguerite Mays, now in New York, obtained the divorce last month in Juarez. Judge Karesch granted Mrs. Mays a separate maintenance agreement last summer.

Mays appeared in court Wednesday to ask that the temporary maintenance order be set aside. The ball player also had been asked to show cause why he shouldn't pay Marguerite's attorney \$3,500 in fees.

Judge Karesch, who advised Mays to file a cross-complaint here, charged that his order against each party's filing for divorce outside of his jurisdiction had been violated.

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Morton, Permian
Snyder, San A
White, San Ang
Shilling, Big Sp
Nelson, Big Sp
Fowler, Lee
Lack, Cooper
Wray, Abilene
White, Midland
Tippitt, Odessa
Campbell, Perr
Valton, Abilene
McCharen, Coog
Hinds, Odessa
Heaps, Odessa
Harris, Midland
Henson, San An
Declar, San Ang
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We Make & fr
House Paints,
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Zinc-Iron Oxide
Tank & Steel
Auto Finishes
Boat Finishes
Roof Coatings,
Wood Shingle
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and wood stain
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Corrosion Resi
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Finishes,
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 5's. Sq. ft. \$9.75
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'60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.	'56 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.
'60 MERCURY Station Wagon. Air.	'56 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan. Air cond.
'60 LINCOLN Landau. Air conditioned.	'56 OLDSMOBILE '68'. Air conditioned.
'60 MERCURY Parklane. Air cond.	'55 BUICK 4-door sedan.
'59 LINCOLN Landau. Air.	'55 FORD sedan. Automatic trans.
'59 FORD sedan. Air, overdrive.	'54 OLDSMOBILE "68" sedan.
'59 FORD Ranchero. Air conditioned.	'54 FORD V-8 4-door sedan.
'59 GMC 1/2-ton pickup.	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan.
'58 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon.	'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
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We have repossessed pianos, take up payments. New organs. \$495 up

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FOR SALE: Westinghouse 43-bottle case box, quarter changer. Call AM 4-5355

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WANTED TO Buy—used furniture and appliances City location AM 3-4811, J. E. Hughes, 801 Lamar Highway

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MARLETTA MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, 10 ft. x 30 ft., 3 years old. Low equity AM 4-0701 after 5:30

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'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. **ONLY \$1299.00**

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **ONLY \$1099.00**

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio and heater. Runs good. **ONLY \$699.00**

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'59 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. Power steering for effortless driving and parking. Only **\$1685**

'58 DODGE 4-door hardtop. Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. New white tires **\$1095**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal. Power brakes and steering. Air conditioned with a neat and clean factory finish. **\$1195**

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506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8206

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Best Of VW Service AND Complete Stock Of Parts

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Radio and heater. See A. Walters Car Company. 2114 West 3rd Call AM 4-6827.

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AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

TAILORED SEAT COVERS

'59 DODGE, four-door

'57 FORD Station Wagon

'54 FORD Pickup

'54 PLYMOUTH, four-door

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610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522

1959 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8. standard shift, radio, heater. \$850

1958 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2-ton. radio, heater, side mount tire. 6-ply tires. \$950 AM 4-2326, 109 North Nolan

BUICK CONVERTIBLE - clean 1004. All power. A-1 condition. \$785. AM 4-0050, 711 Abrams

'59 MORRIS 2-door . . . \$595

'57 VOLKSWAGEN Panel . . . \$795

'53 DODGE 4-door . . . \$165

'55 FORD 4-door . . . \$195

'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door . . . \$395

BILL TUNE USED CARS

Where Fu Saves Me's Money

911 East 4th AM 4-6783

1961 VALIANT, 2-DOOR, standard transmission. Low mileage—will sacrifice. AM 3-3114 after 5:00 p.m.

COME TO SHROYER MOTOR CO. FOR A VALUE Rated USED CAR



LOOK AT THESE LATE MODEL BARGAINS

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, two-tone paint, power brakes. Local owner. Extra clean.

'58 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan. Loaded with power and air. Solid white and blue interior. Local, one-owner.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater. You'll love it.

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424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'55 FORD 4-door Sedan. \$295	'54 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon \$295
'57 FORD 2-door \$595	'53 NASH 4-door \$130
'56 MERCURY 4-door \$485	'60 RAMBLER 4-door overdrive \$1495

Other good used cars of different makes and models

McDonald Motor Co.

206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power, low mileage. (Demonstrator.)

CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. Power and factory air conditioned. **\$3195**

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, push-button drive. **\$795**

'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Factory air conditioned and power. **\$1695**

'57 MERCURY 2-door hardtop coupe. Automatic transmission. **\$795**

'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned. **\$1295**

'56 FORD V-8 9-passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission. **\$795**

'55 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Air conditioned. **\$695**

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 2-door hardtop. Air conditioned. **\$695**

'54 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. **\$495**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER

403 S. Scurry AM 4-4384

Use Herald Classifieds

MEN IN SERVICE

Felipe Anguiano, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Eudina Flores of 504 N.W. Fourth has reported aboard the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla.

While there, he will attend the 22-week Aviation Electrician's Mate School, which offers training in the fundamentals of electricity, electronics and the principles involved in the operation of aircraft electrical and instruments systems and their components. The students also are instructed in the methods of removing, inspecting, cleaning and installing such equipment.

Airman I.C. Rosendo Rodriguez is participating in Exercise Great Shell Tago now being conducted in this area as a joint combat training maneuver for air and ground forces of the United States and the Republic of the Philippines. The 10-day exercise will end Feb. 15.

Airman Rodriguez is an aircraft radio repairman permanently assigned to a Military Air Transport Service strategic airlift unit at Tachikawa AB, Japan. The airman is a graduate of Jefferson High School in El Paso. He and his wife, the former Lu-mina Lopez, 707 N. Douglas, Big Spring, have two children, Carmen and Carlos.

Robert L. Johnson, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, 707 Wyoming, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, operating as a unit of our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. During the current cruise, the "Sara" and crew are expected to visit ports in Italy and France.

Bobby D. Null, sonarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Null, Coahoma, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Tingey, which departed the U.S. Jan. 16, for a tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The Tingey, a former Naval Reserve training ship, is the first reserve ship called to active duty by the President last year to join the Seventh Fleet in Japan.

Army Pfc. Harold L. Ferguson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom H. Ferguson, Lamesa, is serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron which guards the northern sector of the East-West German border in Europe.

A tank driver in the squadron's Troop K in Bad Hersfeld, he entered the Army in November, 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood before arriving overseas last April. Ferguson is a 1960 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Truman Spoofs DC Architecture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington, says former President Harry S. Truman, is "full of chicken coops and crackerboxes."

Truman, chatting with a reporter about Washington's new buildings, added: "I'm no architect, but some day they are going to have hallstones here — and we'll find out about these crackerboxes."

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Fabrex Picture of Spring

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962

'The Music Man' Example Of Broadway Pros At Work

"The Music Man" was a rare example of the real pros at work. From the first gyrating, syncopated scene to the frenetic finale, the off-Broadway musical comedy kept a tight, pounding pace that never yawned.

The big stage production was sponsored by the Big Spring Concert Association Wednesday evening in the city auditorium. The audience was good-sized and responsive.

Many people, through recordings or journeys to other cities where "The Music Man" has shown, are familiar with the story

and music. But what was new and startling to most Big Springers was the quick, deft handling of scene changes. The setting was designed to shift scenes without a break in the pace or timing.

The music was gay and bouncy most of the way, slowing only occasionally for a romantic scene. The dialogue slipped into musical patter and the patter into singing or dancing without missing a beat. "The Music Man" is one of the better examples of the comparatively new musical art of homogenizing all the elements of the stage musical—the exact opposite of the hoary Hollywood musical in which the action stops abruptly and often nonsensically so the star can sing a song or dance a dance.

Meredith Willson's happy satire is the story of an insular and innocent Midwestern town of the early 20th century which is invaded by one of the slickest traveling salesmen ever joked about. He is Professor Harold Hill, and he sells musical instruments, uniforms, instruction books, and guarantees to train and organize a boy's community band as a way of keeping them out of the pool halls. He has left dozens of small towns completely outfitted for a Fourth of July parade and no place to go—and with a fat commission in his wallet.

But the professor meets a librarian who happens to be Irish and strawberry blonde and, through her, he meets his own moment of truth. He is saved from the tar and feathers by a combination of faith and human nature—when at last he is cornered into actually conducting his band, not knowing a note of music himself and having just missed the last freight out of town, the professor waves his wand and the kids tootle noisily and ineptly and the defrauded parents are overjoyed that their offspring can actually make a sound faintly resembling music. All, of course, live happily ever after.

This simple story, of course, is pure corn as one expects in musicals—but Willson's point goes deeper than that. He has achieved a multi-level satire in "The Music Man," in which cornballs in the audience may enjoy the musical "cornage" onstage, moderately sensitive people may obtain a bit of insight into the satire that goes beneath the cornified dressing, and the truly perceptive may enjoy to the full the sharp and merciless wit Willson has aimed at human foibles.

Harry Hickox revealed an understanding of the professor in his characterization of a man

who lives by musical fraud but who, deep in his heart, really loves music.

Tom Flatley Reynolds was pompous and stentorian as the mayor and adeptly revealed the mindless but likeable creature that lurked beneath the stuffed shirt.

Dianne Barton was as lovely and lithe as any Irish lass with strawberry blonde hair, and her soprano was vibrant on the now-famous "Goodnight, My Someone, Goodnight." Her change of character from visionary virgin to blindly loyal lover was smooth.

One of the best supporting roles was by Elizabeth Kerr as the librarian's level-headed mother with a no-nonsense notion that her daughter should be getting married, even if to a travelling salesman. And Scott Bloom, the lisp-ing youngster whom the professor helped draw out of his shell of self-pity, reflected a talent older than his years.

"The Music Man" includes one of the largest casts and crews in recent Broadway history. Dancers, musicians, stage hands and others were quick and exact with their timing.

Hickox, a Big Spring native, showed great interest in an after-show interview in seeing his birthplace. Today, he planned a trip with Miss Nell Brown, a long-time family friend, to find the exact place where his parents' home once stood. He was born here in 1910, but moved with his family to Arizona when he was three years old. Hickox has been back for visits on several occasions and has several friends in Big Spring.

—BOB SMITH

Congo Victim Native Texan

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Lt. Col. Hulien Dorris Stogner, 39, who was shot to death in the Congo Wednesday night, was a native El Pasoan and a career military man.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stogner, he graduated from Austin High School, where he played football, and attended The Citadel until he entered the Army in 1945.

During World War II he was a paratrooper and was stationed in Japan from 1945-48. He was with the 7th Army headquarters in Germany from 1951 until 1954 when he was assigned as an instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga.

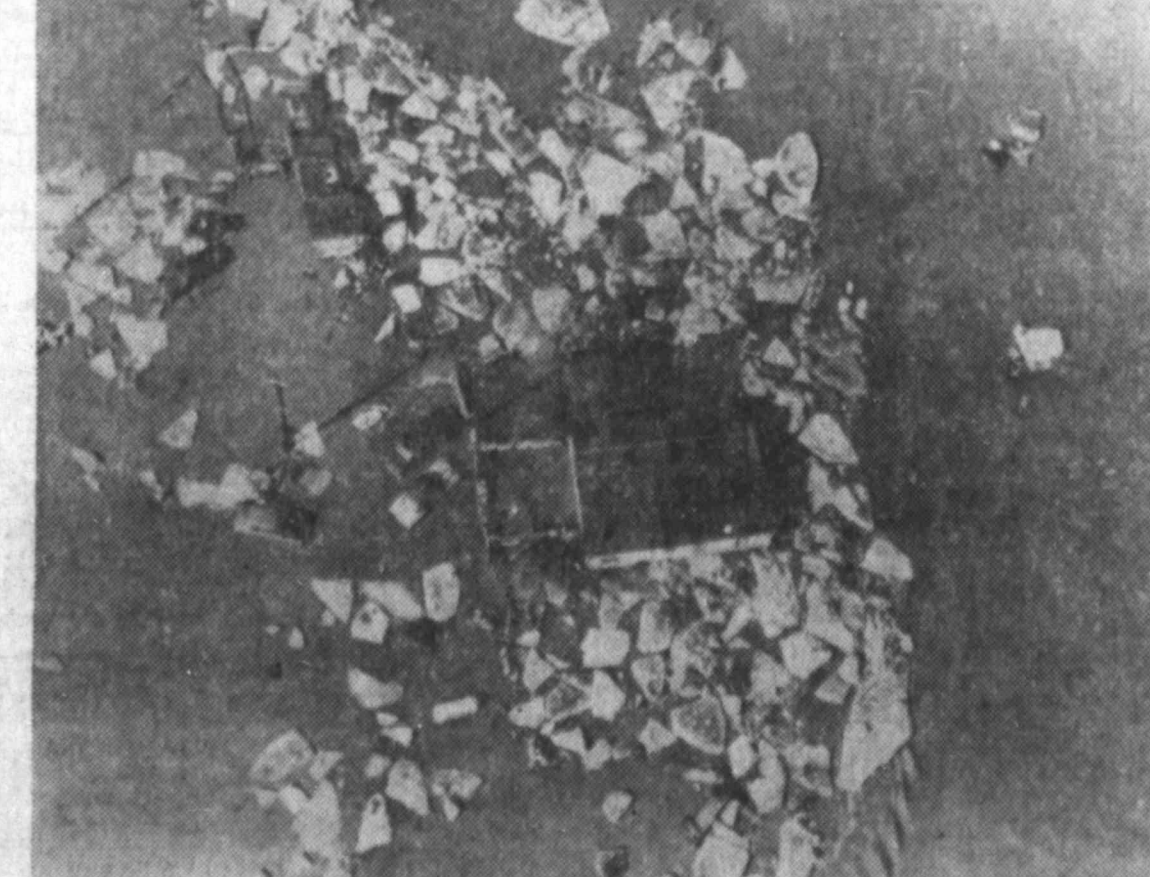
Stogner graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1960, then returned to El Paso and received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas Western College.

Mrs. Stogner, who lives in El Paso with their six children, is the former Marion Frisbie, daughter of Walter E. Frisbie of Springfield, Mass.

Rape Trial Is Near Jury Stage

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The rape trial of former airman James A. Maxwell, 38, former Harlingen Air Force Base airman from Carthage, Tex., is charged with rape and assault with intent to murder in connection with an attack on a 14-year-old baby-sitter.

The victim told officers she was attacked in a trailer house last July at Harlingen while taking care of two small children. She was a resident of Monterrey, Mexico, but was visiting at the time in Harlingen.



Flooded Ranch

The ranch home of Melvin Jerrery near Riverton, Wyoming, is surrounded by water and huge blocks of ice, some 30 inches thick and 20 feet across.



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Strike Threat

DALLAS (AP)—The Air Line Pilots Association says some 500 pilots of Braniff Airways will strike if they cannot come to contract terms with the carrier.

Rail Union Seeks To Represent Bus Drivers In Valley

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Union is seeking to represent the 35 Valley Transit Co. bus drivers, company officials were told Wednesday.

Fire Chiefs Die

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Chicago fire chiefs were killed Wednesday when the roof of a flaming three-story apartment building collapsed and buried them amid tons of cascading rubble in the basement.

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Trail Riders

Horsemen and horses jog along a Central Texas trail from Brenham, to Houston, formally opening the road as the Salt Grass Trail Ride winds its way.

Slightly Incredible Trail Riding Time Comes Again

By BOB GRAY
Editor, The Texas Horseman Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

"I never did see so many loose horses with people on 'em."
It was a grinning old cattleman who spoke, as he squinted at a Central Texas highway jammed solid with rain-drenched riders and horses caked with chocolate mud.

He was watching the slightly incredible Salt Grass Trail Ride that yearly winds its way from Brenham to Houston, formally opening the annual Houston stock show.

GRANDPAPPY
Just about all major stock shows now have them and the Salt Grass ride, which gets under way this week, is the grandpappy of them all.

In one recent year this huge trek brought out 2,000 people on horseback accompanied by about 90 wagons.

Such rides illustrate as nothing else how many people are crazy about stock saddle riding these days.

You have to be a little 'horse crazy' to leave a centrally-heated, overly-mortgaged home to brave cold rain, icy winds and spend from 10 to 12 hours a day in a hard saddle.

If you are of this breed, coffee tastes better out of a tin cup, bacon improves in quality cooked on a campfire and a sleeping bag is as good as a mattress any old time.

FULL SWING
The trail riding mania really got into full swing about the time the Salt Grass Trail ride began in the early 1950's.

It was 1952, to be exact, that four oldtimers — almost on a dare — outfitted one wagon and started the 90-mile ride for kicks.

They followed the route taken by 19th Century cowmen who once herded their longhorns each winter to the lush salt grass grazing along the Gulf Coast.

Now you can find a trail ride going almost anywhere in Texas you want to go, any time of the year.

The earliest of the major rides just opened the San Antonio stock show. The Texas Trail Ride started in Colorado County Feb. 4 and wound 135 miles to San Antonio in five days.

The South Texas Trail Ride, starting in Corpus Christi Feb. 3, covered 135 miles to the Alamo city.

LARGEST OF SIX
The Salt Grass ride is the largest of six trail rides that converge on Houston for the stock show opening. It starts from Brenham Sunday, Feb. 18, and gets to Houston Feb. 21. Part of the time it follows main highways, part of the time it sticks to back roads and pasture lands.

This year the ride will total about 1,600 riders and maybe 60 wagons — and moving an army like that calls for months of planning, a well-drilled organization and tight discipline.

Reese Lockett, veteran rancher and mayor of Brenham, is trail boss of the Salt Grass ride. He's a big, leather-lunged cowboy-administrator who can be heard a country mile. How he runs this giant of the trail rides has set a pattern for countless other trail bosses all over the nation.

EIGHT TRIPS
He made eight trips over the route to figure mileage between campsites and the speed necessary for the long procession to reach every site at precise times. He must enforce rules for trail riding. Examples:
No public drinking on the trail. All stock must have health certificates. No stallions, burros or Shetland mules, or rubber-tired wagons or unauthorized firearms allowed. Each wagon group must have at least 10 but not more than 25 riders attached. Riders under 18 without a sponsor accompany them must have parent's permission to go. Wagon groups must clean up camp sites after use.

TALL TALE
Lockett has some favorite stories. Seems a woman motorist from up north was among a line of cars waiting for the mile-long trail ride to cross a highway. She couldn't understand. "Say, mister," she called to one rider. "Where are all these people going?" Taking off his hat slowly, the man replied: "Ma'am, a cowboy has just died. This is his funeral."

comparing them must have parent's permission to go. Wagon groups must clean up camp sites after use.

SALT GRASS RIDE, Feb. 18-21, Brenham - Houston, 90 miles. Fee: \$4, first-time riders, \$6. Contact Salt Grass Trail Assn., 3005 Louisiana St., Houston.

SAM HOUSTON TRAIL RIDE, Feb. 19-21, Montgomery - Houston, 66 miles. Contact Elmer Weisinger Jr., Montgomery.

SOUR LAKE TRAIL RIDE, New ride with dates indefinite from Sour Lake area to Houston show. Contact J. P. Dugan, Sour Lake.

VALLEY LODGE TRAIL RIDE, Feb. 20 - 21, 40 miles. Contact Sam Olsen, Valley Lodge, Simonton.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL RIDE, Feb. 15 - 21, 203 miles. One of longest rides, originates Logansport, La., winds through East Texas to Houston. Contact R. C. Strong, Joaquin.

TEJAS TRAIL RIDE, New ride, dates indefinite. Originates in Lovelady and Crockett area of East Texas to Houston. Contact Murray G. Gray, DDS, Houston.

BANDERA HILL COUNTRY RIDE, last week in April, four-day ride starting in Bandera. Contact Frank Anderwald or Bennie Adamietz, Bandera.

BIG BEND TRAIL RIDE, Late April, through rugged, scenic areas of Big Bend National Park, paralleling Rio Grande River. Contact Ray Briggs, Box 1331, Odessa.

NEGOTIATORS ON KENNEDY COURSE
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Top negotiators meet today in steel labor contract talks that seem to be following right along the course set by President Kennedy.

Key bargaining teams headed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, and R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel, chief industry negotiator, were to meet in their first formal session.

It seemed clear, however, they had gotten together beforehand, not once but frequently, and already have pretty well worked over their area of differences toward early new agreements to succeed the industry labor pacts expiring June 30.

EMBEZZLEMENT CONVICTION RULED
AUSTIN (AP)—A federal court jury has convicted the Rev. E. G. Kloppe on three counts of embezzlement.

Sentencing of the Niederwald minister was deferred until Feb. 21.

ILKE LIBRARY
ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted an invitation to return to Abilene for dedication and opening of the \$3-million Eisenhower Presidential Library May 1.

Court Rules Grants Did Not Necessarily Include Water

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court, has ruled that owning land along the Rio Grande does not entitle the landowner to use water for irrigation.

The court adopted an opinion written by Justice Jack Pope in the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

In essence, the Supreme Court ruled that not all Spanish and Mexican grants of land along the river included water rights.

The suit is called the Valmont Plantations suit. The high court opinion said it considered the suit an action to determine whether in the absence of specific grants of irrigation, Spanish and Mexican grants along the Rio Grande have riparian irrigation rights.

The state and various water districts along the river have asserted rights of appropriators.

When the case was first tried in Hidalgo County, it was held that although the court felt that the grants did not carry with them riparian rights of irrigation, implied rights were contained. This ruling was reversed by the San Antonio appeals court and the reversal was approved today by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court said the

Pope opinion "is exhaustive and well documented," and adopted it as the opinion of the Supreme Court.

A dissenting opinion was filed by three justices saying "The most serious objection to the majority opinion is that it creates an uncertainty as to what the laws are at the present time."

Pope's opinion said:

"The history of grants along the Rio Grande showed there was no intent that the colonists would receive water for irrigation."

Pope said the case is the first involving Spanish and Mexican grants of water which has come before an appeals court in Texas.

In the San Antonio hearings of the case, lawyers said thousands of landowners and other water users in the Rio Grande Valley

would be affected by the ruling. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson filed a post submission argument in the case Jan. 15 attacking the Mexican and Spanish land grants because they are not compatible with equal water distribution.

Wilson said there is not now enough water in the Rio Grande nor will there ever be, to irrigate the presently irrigated lands plus all of the upstream Spanish and Mexican grants which front on the river and which are now ranch and pasture lands. He asserted:

"If this court sustains in these large ranches the right to irrigate without limitation as a matter of law from the managed flow of the Rio Grande, then certainly the vast orchards of the Lower Rio Grande will die from lack of water because the upstream riparian with an unlimited right to irrigate

has possession of his enemy's castle and can in time of shortage absolutely deprive the downstream owner of the right to water."

The finding covers about 1.5 million of the 25 million acres included in Spanish and Mexican grants, Pope's opinion said.

"The acts done in making the Lower Rio Grande grants refute any intent to grant water with the land," Pope wrote.

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Oil Prober Found Innocent

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—A district court jury used only one hour in returning a verdict of innocent for J. E. Matthews, Humble Oil & Refining Co. special investigator.

Matthews was charged in the shooting death of Leonard R. Dorsey, 43, a New London oil field worker.

The jury, headed by foreman Floyd Holland of Henderson, received the case Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. and at 4:40 p.m. returned its verdict in favor of the defendant from Houston.

Witnesses testified that Matthews was investigating reports of directional drilling and dummy oil wells and that Dorsey demanded payment for information.

The slaying took place last July 24.

Matthews testified he shot when Dorsey came at him with a knife. A key witness was Walter Lee Snyder, Matthews' step-brother who was in the motel room when Dorsey was killed. He said he did not witness the actual shooting.

Nehru Criticizes Astrologers' Hoax
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru says Hindu astrologers' warnings of evil effects from a recent lineup of planets was a hoax that made the world laugh at India.

In a political speech at Vidisha in central India Tuesday, Nehru said it was a callous waste to burn butter in an effort to propitiate gods when people were hungry.

Nehru was addressing an audience of country people who had been frightened by warnings of doom from a conjunction of the planets from Feb. 3-5.

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MRS. DALE MERRIFIELD

Joan Derington Bride Of Dale Merrifield

Red and white were the Valentine colors featured in the wedding of Joan Derington and Dale Merrifield, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Derington, 302 NE 2nd St. The double ring service was read by Roy Johnson of San Angelo, before a background of emerald fern and floor baskets filled with white mums and tied with red bows. White tapers lighted the scene.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Inez Graddy, 602 NE 12th. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-white wool crepe sheath and red accessories. She carried a hand-styled bouquet of white hyacinths centered with a single white orchid and detailed with red and white seed pearl beads.

Mrs. Warren Wilborn, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a red polished cotton sheath and carried white sweetheart mums tied with red ribbon.

Douglas Merrifield served his brother as best man, and ushers were Warren Wilborn and Sketter Casselman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The bride's table was spread with a red floor-length organza cloth, ruffled, and adorned with white net swag. White mums formed the centerpiece and appointments were of milk glass. The three tiered heart-shaped cake, frosted white was embossed with red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Ross Roberts was in charge of the register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mrs. Billy Johnson and Melita Singletary.

The couple will make residence in Big Spring where he is a partner in Casselman and Merrifield Sheet Metal Co.

Dr. Burnett Study Club Speaker

Mrs. Jack Burnett and Mrs. Glenn Allen were cohostesses for the Wednesday meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. Burnett.

Speaker for the day was Dr. Burnett who presented a film, "Congenital Heart Defects," and talked on "Heart Diseases in Children." Speaking on heart diseases, Dr. Burnett emphasized the seriousness of rheumatic heart. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Richard Gibson was introduced as a new member and Mrs. J. K. Hatch was a guest.

The meeting closed with refreshments served to 14 members and the guests.

Mrs. Tommy Hart will be hostess to the club March 14, at her home 1740 Purdue.

Ranch Home Scene Of Birthday Party

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The ranch home of the James Biggys was the scene of a birthday party for their son, Jimmy, when he celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary recently. Relatives and friends were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore of Midland were recent guests of the Bud Hansons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallimore of Agua Dulce are visitors this week in the Ralph Heath home. They are here to visit their son, Douglas Gallimore and his son who make their home with the Heaths.

Mrs. W. H. Clark of Abilene has returned to her home after visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Bigby and Mrs. Ralph Heath. Another sister, Mrs. Edith McDaniel of Odessa, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Country Club Coffee Honors New Members

Red hearts, red carnations and pink and red roses were used in a colorful display at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday, when the Women's Golf Association entertained honoring new members.

Approximately 100 women attended the coffee and were received by Mrs. Jack Irons, WGA president, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Wesley Deats, and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, social chairman, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Guil Jones, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, all wives of officers and directors, served as hostesses.

A large molded fabric heart, edged in white lace and outlined with clusters of white blossoms, was suspended on the wall of the front lounge. Red carnations formed a spray arrangement at the registration table in the foyer where Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Worth Peeler were in charge.

The polished coffee table featured appointments of silver and a white cupid composite filled with red carnations. Centering the flowers was a cupid and pierced heart. Those who presided at the coffee service were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Patterson.

Guests who called during the morning hours received red heart-shaped name tags.

Visitors In Homes At Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cox of Botan were recent visitors in the Edward Teelies' home. Mr. Cox is a brother of Mrs. Teele.

Mrs. Fred Chaney has been in Brownfield with her daughter, Mrs. Freda Barretts, who recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris and sons have returned to their home in Layton, N. J., after an extended visit with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox.

The Bryant Harris family visited his parents in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edburg and daughter of Midland have been visiting Mrs. Edburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox.

Mrs. Virgie Brooks of Van Nuys, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jenny Teele and other relatives.

Mrs. Chris Schafer spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Roberts, in Andrews.

Charlie Cunningham, science teacher in San Saba High School, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Sunday.

Mrs. Rogers Installed By BPO Does

Mrs. W. R. Rogers was installed as president of the BPO Does at the meeting Wednesday night at the Elks Lodge hall.

Mrs. S. V. Jordan was named as chaplain and installed with Mrs. Rogers.

The women made tentative plans to attend the Texas West Convention in Lubbock on April 14-15. The host drive will be Lubbock, No. 92.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Grace Grandstaff.

Henrys Return From Rising Star

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, Tommy and Danny have returned from Rising Star where they attended funeral services for his father, Lee Henry, whose death occurred Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell also attended the services.

Oasis Club Has Hobby Program

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, entertaining members of the Oasis Garden Club, used Valentine as theme for the Wednesday morning coffee and meeting in her home. The coffee table featured an arrangement of red candies and carnations with appointments of red pottery and silver.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided at the coffee service.

Club members voted to plant mimosa trees on the Cedar Crest School grounds, after which there was a show-and-tell hobby presentation. Mrs. Albert Hohertz was in charge.

Those participating were Mrs. Brandon Curry who displayed mobile gardens; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, a terrarium; Mrs. J. D. Leonard, house plants; Mrs. R. L. Beale, dish gardens; Mrs. I. G. Wilson, African violets.

Mrs. Leonard also brought house plants to share with the club members.

NCO Wives Honor Mrs. Pendergrast

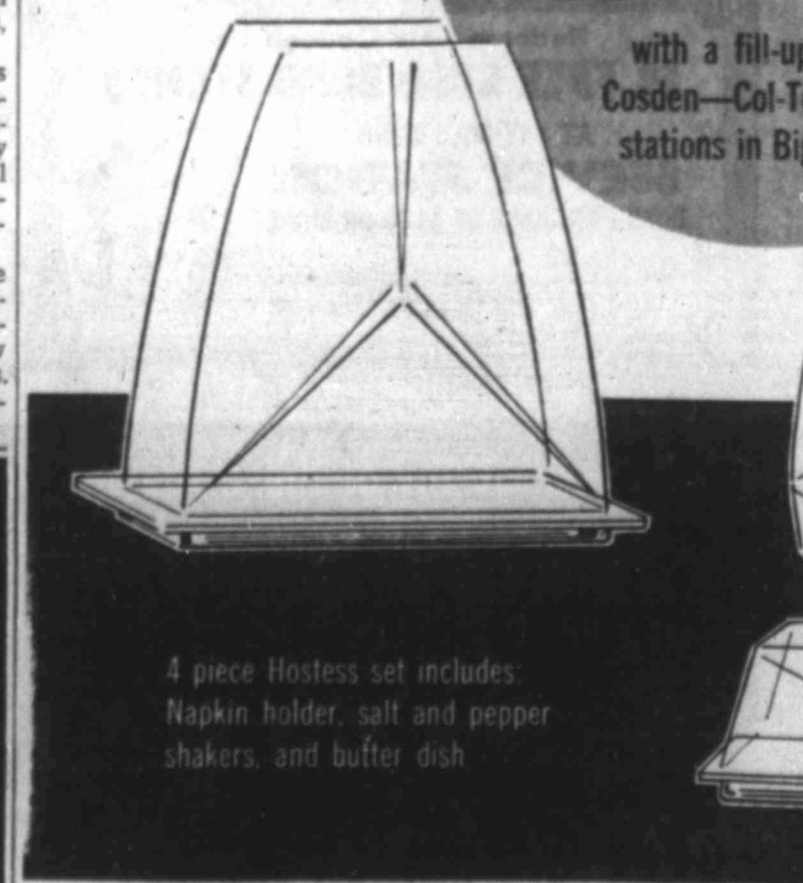
Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast was guest of honor Tuesday when the NCO Wives Club entertained in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club. Mrs. Pendergrast spoke on the Thrift Shop and Mrs. Richard S. Casimir was named as chairman of the NCO Wives Thrift Shop Committee.

It was announced that any NCO wife who wishes to work in the Thrift Shop should contact Mrs. Casimir at AM 3-2628. Also it was said that an all-out drive for new members is now under way with a bowling party for husbands and wives, the first event, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Webb Bowling Lanes. Those who wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. Peterson, AM 4-2761. Baby sitting will be provided at no charge, provided there is a three-hour notice made to the nursery.

Also planned was a style show which will be for all NCO Open Mess members and their wives, March 17.

Mrs. Thomas Curran was named to receive calls of prospective new members. Her number is AM 3-4837. She or any member of the NCO wives will explain purposes of the organization and give any other information requested.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. James Schafer. New members received were Mrs. Ralph Harmon, Mrs. Donald Nevis and Mrs. Bruce Bowlan.



4 piece Hostess set includes Napkin holder, salt and pepper shakers, and butter dish.

get your Hostess Set at any Cosden-Col-Tex or Onyx station in Big Spring

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

The school children didn't have the inside track on celebrating Valentine's Day. Their mothers were busy with socializing graciously all day long.

What with the Golf Association coffee at the Big Spring Country Club, the River-Edwards bridge party, the Pythian Sisters coffee for the March of Dimes, several garden clubs that set their meetings to coincide with the colorful day and The Music Man the women had a busy day.

Again the wives of the Howard County Junior College board had the best time ever at the meeting of junior college boards state meeting in Austin over the weekend. Mrs. W. A. HUNT, MRS. JOHN COFFEY, MRS. K. H. MCGIBBONS, MRS. C. W. DEATS and MRS. HORACE GARRETT were local wives who accompanied their husbands. The women were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. COLVERT with a brunch at her home.

Wives of administrators were in the house-party and according to local women the house was full of women. Mrs. Colvert had entertained first 21 years ago when the

HD Club Meets At Nanny Home

Hat making was a program presented to members of the College Park Home Demonstration Club Wednesday morning when they met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Nanny. Four members were present and three guests, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mrs. C.K. Orr and Mrs. R.C. Algiers.

The program was a demonstration by Mrs. E.E. Mahurin. A devotion on "The Law of Kindness" was given by Mrs. Essig Arnold.

Mrs. Bedford Forrest will be hostess for the meeting, Feb. 20, at her home, 1106 Wood.

WIC Group Plans For Activities

Activities for Women in Construction were discussed at the noon meeting Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel.

The eleven present were told of the Spring Forum scheduled for April 14 at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Plans were also made for each member to bring a prospective member to the next meeting on March 14. Fine for not bringing a prospect is to bring a gift for the VA Hospital Gift Shop which is the club's project.

Names of Secret Pals were drawn.

The club voted to issue an invitation to Mrs. Clara Wilkerson, national president of Little Rock, Ark., for a buffet dinner during April.

Plans Completed By Webb Workers

Plans for future meetings and reports from projects were the highlights of the Webb Girl Scout Neighborhood when the group met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gehrig.

The neighborhood cookie sales were 100 per cent according to the report from the annual project.

Plans were made for the Thinking Day program to be held at the Youth Center at Webb AFB on Feb. 24. This will be the international program and five countries will be included in the display.

The program to be presented for the Mary PTA on March 6 will be called "Scouting in the Community." History of scouting in all its phases will be presented by scouts who will also tell of the current scout activities.

Use Rolling Pin

If you haven't a pepper mill, and a recipe calls for freshly-ground pepper, crush the peppercorns with your rolling pin.

Dessert Bridge Given At Club

Twenty tables of bridge players gathered at the Cosden Country Club ballroom Wednesday when Mrs. Raymond River and Mrs. L. B. Edwards entertained with a dessert bridge.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Garner McAdams greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. River, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Leon Moffett. Tallies and door prize numbers were distributed by Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. A. B. Muneke.

Valentine Tea Held At Home Of Swindells

A Valentine tea was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Swindell, 1012 E. 21st, for members of the 4 O'Clock Garden Club. Members of the Hospitality Committee in charge were Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. J.E. Fort Jr., and Mrs. Bill Tubbs.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was guest speaker using as her subject, "Planting and Growing Roses in West Texas." She told of the various types of roses and gave information of value to inexperienced gardeners.

Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. D.E. Travis Jr., and Mrs. J.C. Kelly, were served from a tea table spread with a Valentine cloth and appointed with silver and crystal. Red carnations, white snapdragons and white tapers formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Joe Horton presided.

The next meeting will be a pilgrimage to the Experiment Farm.

Fabric Softeners Keep 'Like-New'

What are fabric softeners? They are properly used in rinse water. When added to the final rinse, fabric softeners give "like-new" softness and fluffiness; keep new fabrics looking and feeling new; make ironing easier; reduce static electricity.

Fabric softeners lubricate and thus soften each fiber in every thread in the fabric—in hard and soft water. They are not water softeners and are not detergents.

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Frost Free Freezer holds 103 lbs. at zero-zone temperatures.

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Full Width Crispers keep vegetables dewy-fresh.

Plus — 2-Position Shelf, Cheese and Butter Compartment, Tall Bottle Space, and Built-in Quality.

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YOUNGBLOOD, GRADE A FRESH, LB.

PICNICS SUGAR-CURED, LB. **29¢**

BLACKEYES KIMBELL, FRESH BIG NO. 2 CAN .. **2 For 39¢**

SPINACH

LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN

PEACHES LIBBY, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEARS LIBBY 303 CAN .. **25¢**

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BEETS LIBBY, CUT 303 CAN .. **3 For 35¢**

PREM SWIFT'S, 12-OZ. CAN

CORNED BEEF LIBBY, 12-OZ. CAN .. **59¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 For **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN

PEACHES LIBBY, ELBERTA, 303 CAN

PINEAPPLE LIBBY CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN .. **3 Cans 29¢**

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS, 8-OZ. CAN .. **3 For 25¢**

FRO-ZAN GANDY'S 1/2-GAL. CTN. **39¢**

COFFEE FOLGER'S, 1-LB. CAN

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL, QUART .. **39¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG

GREEN ONIONS FRESH, CRISP, BUNCH .. **5¢**

YAMS U.S. NO. 1 LB. **10¢**

APPLES ROME BEAUTY, LB. **10¢**

Avocados CALIF. GREEN, EACH

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Jelly KRAFT, 18-OZ., APPLE

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WHAT BARGAINS

LIBBY

Corn

303 CAN, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN **2 FOR 29¢**



WHAT BARGAINS

LIBBY, DEEP BROWN IN TOMATO SAUCE

14-OZ. CAN

10¢

LIBBY KRAUT NO. 303 CAN .. **2 29¢**

LIBBY, BIG QUART CAN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 - **39¢**

CATSUP LIBBY, 14-OZ. BOTTLE .. **2 FOR 39¢**

Green Beans LIBBY, NO. 303, CUT

TOMATOES LIBBY, SOLID PAC CALIFORNIA, 303 CAN

INSTANT CARNATION MILK 8-QUART BOX .. **69¢**

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA, CAN

CHILI AUSTEX, WITH BEANS, 1-LB. CAN .. **3 FOR \$1**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT, BIG, 6-OZ. JAR .. **79¢**

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS EACH .. **49¢**

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Cooks In The Making

When mother goes to the kitchen so may all the little ones and here is only one-half of the Roy Chapman family in the kitchen at their home in Silver Heels. From left, Tina, Laura, Mrs. Chapman, and Janet.

Quantity Is What Counts When Family Of Eight Must Be Fed

Meals prepared for a husband and six little girls is no small daily accomplishment, not to mention the projected aspect of such undertaking.

Each morning Mrs. Roy Chapman appraises the appetites of six young ladies and a husband facing a long day's work ahead. Over a period of some 12 years there has been a noticeable change in

meal preparation at the Chapmans. Cooking utensils, which have through necessity become larger, are second only to the quantity of food required for feeding such a large family.

"There was a time when I enjoyed experimenting and trying new recipes but I have reached the point where I just try to have plenty of whatever I decide to

have," Mrs. Chapman explained. Young and attractive Mrs. Chapman is the wife of a building contractor. They, with their six children, live in a new two-story home in Silver Heels, some distance from busy thoroughfares. The children are Cynthia, 11, Sylvia, eight, Becky, six, Tina, three, Janet, 18 months, and Laura, six months.

Mrs. Chapman recalls that cooking was her favorite course in high school and she still finds pleasure in the kitchen but with little ones under foot her attention is divided. She especially likes to make desserts. When pies are baked, two are made for one meal. A cake is consumed at one meal.

Her husband's favorite dessert is chocolate pie and for a main meat dish his choice is broiled sirloin steak, which he sometimes cooks on the outdoor grill. Spanish noodles is another favorite and one which can be prepared in quantity.

This being the time for observing Washington's birthday, Mrs. Chapman has also given a recipe for Cherry Pie.

CHERRY PIE

Mix together:
1 cup sugar
4 tsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Stir in:
2½ cups berries and juice
Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Pour into pastry-lined pans. Dot with 1½ tablespoons butter. Quickly cover with top crust. Bake until nicely browned. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

CHOCOLATE PIE

(makes 10-inch pie)
1½ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2½ Tbsp. cornstarch
3 cups milk
2 squares chocolate (unsweetened)
3 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 Tbsp. butter
1½ tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, salt, cornstarch and flour in saucepan. Heat milk and gradually stir the heated milk mixture in with the mixture in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thickened and boiling. Boil one minute and remove from heat. Slowly stir half of mixture into egg yolks. Blend in rest of hot mix and let boil, stirring constantly for one minute. Remove from heat and blend in butter and vanilla. Partially cool the custard and stir occasionally. Pour into baked pie shell.

MERINGUE

Beat three egg whites until peaks

will stand. Slowly add 6 tablespoons sugar. Vanilla may be added if desired.

SPANISH NOODLES

1 large onion
1 green pepper
1 bottle chili sauce
1 small can sweet corn
Salt to taste
1 can chopped mushrooms
½ lb. to 1 lb. grated cheese
2 small packages noodles
garlic
Worcestershire sauce
1 lb. ground steak

Chop and fry in 2-3 cup shortening, the onion and green pepper. Add ground steak and fry until meat is cooked. Add chili sauce, olives, corn, mushrooms and a d. grated cheese. Cook 10 to 15 minutes.

Cook noodles. Add meat mixture. Season to taste with salt, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and tabasco. Sprinkle with cheese. Put in oven and cook about 30 minutes.

Cherries Leave Mark In History And Fare

Cherries have a way of leaving their mark.

That's true whether you're talking about American history, New York streets or down-to-earth good eating.

George Washington's example of honesty needs no repetition. He chopped down the tree. He admitted it. And he undoubtedly received his reward. History was made.

But there was one cherry tree in busy New York that didn't get the ax. In fact, city engineers changed the course of Broadway in order that it might be saved.

In the early days of Manhattan, an innkeeper noticed that the famous street was about to run right over his favorite cherry tree. He complained and the planners decided to curve Broadway around the tree. As the street's importance grew, the tree finally had to be chopped down. But the curve still remains.

It's in the realm of good eating, however, that cherries excite our inner sentiments.

Supplies of fresh cherries are long gone and it will be some weeks before cherry trees bloom again, in preparation for the 1962 harvest. But last year's crop was extra large. And processors canned and froze a record supply for our enjoyment this winter.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that stocks of frozen cherries late last year were more than 100 million pounds—almost twice as much as a year earlier. Canned cherries also are plentiful. As a result, prices on both forms are lower than usual.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
The abundance of canned and frozen cherries is especially good news in February. Cherry pie, with or without ice cream, is made in honor of Washington's birthday. In fact, it's an ideal dessert or snack any time.

Cherries are a "dress up" fruit, as well as a good basic ingredient. Use them with other fruits in breakfast cereal and in fruit cocktails and salads. Or, let them add a bright spot of color to grapefruit; or enhance a fruit compote at the end of a meal.

Muffins, biscuits, hot breads, pancakes and waffles look wonderfully appetizing when cherries are added to the batter, and they taste even better than they look. Try adding the fruit to a plain cake batter, too, for a rosy effect. And don't neglect trying cherries in pastry fillings, coffee-cake mixtures and tarts.

Cherry cheese cakes and cherry cheese or custard pies are rousing favorites whenever served. So, also, are just plain cherry pies—open faced, latticed, crumb-covered or whipped-cream decorated. And have you ever tried cherry shortcake?

Cherry cobbler and upside-down cherry cakes rate a loud

applause. You may wish to devise some new cherry concoction, using a favorite recipe as your starting point.

CHERRY COBBLER

Here's a Cherry Cobbler recipe recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture: Take 1-½ cups canned sour cherries, 2-3 cup cherry juice, 1-3 to ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, butter or margarine and biscuit dough.

Mix all ingredients except the dough. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Turn into a baking pan. Cover with rolled dough, slashed in several places to let steam escape,

or cover with rounds of dough. Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) until browned—about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

To make the biscuit dough, take 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, and about ¾ cup milk.

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening until well blended. Slowly mix in milk, using just enough to make dough that is soft but not sticky. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead a few strokes. Roll dough or cut into rounds.

CHERRY PIE

Or try this recipe for Cherry Pie as prepared by a contestant for the National Cherry Pie-Bake: Take 3½ cups frozen cherries, partially thawed and drained; 3 tablespoons cornstarch; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1-3 cup cherry juice; 1 tablespoon butter; ½ teaspoon almond extract; and 3 drops of red food coloring.

Combine cornstarch with ¼ cup sugar and salt in a saucepan. Stir in the cherry juice and cook until thick and clear. Then add the remaining sugar and cherries and bring just to the boiling point. Remove from heat, add butter, almond extract, food coloring and cool. Pour into a 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Cover with lattice pastry strips, crimp edge, and bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. It's ready to please the most exacting judge.

Spice-Rice Nice With Apples

This is a new way to treat your family to the succulent goodness of apples! A warm and spicy apple dessert is so satisfying after most any meal.

1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1½ tps. salt
1-3 cup beet or cane sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
3 medium cooking or all-purpose apples

1-3 cup uncooked raisins
2-3 cup plus ¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tps. butter or margarine
Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

While the rice cooks, peel, core and coarsely dice the apples. Measure and use about 3 cups. Place cooked rice in a greased 2-quart glass baking dish. Top with the 1-3 cup beet or cane sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon rind. Add apples and raisins. Pour on the milk. Sprinkle with 2-3 cup brown sugar. Cover. Bake in a pre-heated 325 degree F. oven one hour or until the apples are almost tender.

Uncover. Sprinkle on the ¼ cup brown sugar. Cut up the butter or margarine over the top. Bake 20 more minutes or until the sugar melts and the top begins to brown. Add milk if the mixture cooks dry. Serve warm with cold milk, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. This recipe makes 8 servings.

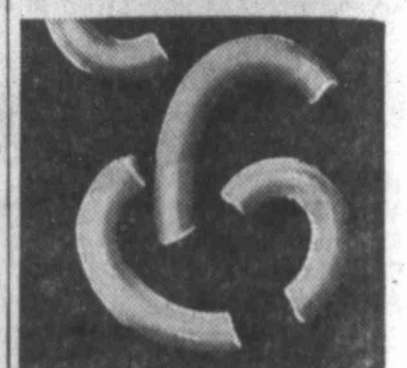
Rolled Wheat For Cookies

Nutritious and tempting are cookies made with rolled wheat, a cereal high on the popularity poll.

ROLLED WHEAT COOKIES

Take ½ cup sifted flour, 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 1-½ cups rolled wheat, ½ cup raisins, 1 slightly beaten egg, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. flavoring, and ¼ cup melted fat or oil.

Sift together flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Mix in rolled wheat and raisins. Combine egg, milk, flavoring and fat, and add to first mixture. Stir only until ingredients are moistened. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls on to greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) about 20 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.



GOLDEN GLOW OF QUALITY
That's what Skinner Macaroni has. A rich appealing color. A difference you can see and taste. Skinner uses only 100% amber durum wheat...the very best for macaroni products. Next time you buy macaroni, buy Skinner. It tastes better, cooks better, looks better. **SKINNER**

Ersatz Baklava

Greek Pastry Has American Version

The following recipe is a strictly American version of the famous Greek pastry called Baklava. By the way, we like this dessert reheated in the oven because it became slightly crusty in the process.

ERSATZ BAKLAVA

2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup light brown sugar
¼ cup butter
2 eggs (separated)
1 cup chopped filberts
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup honey
2 tsp. hot water

Stir together the flour, salt and ¼ cup of the brown sugar. Add in the butter until combined. Cut

the egg yolks; cut in with a pastry blender to make a smooth but pebbly mixture. Add unbeaten egg whites; stir until a dough forms.

Divide dough into sixths. Roll out one portion at a time between two sheets of waxed paper to make a thin layer to fit the bottom of a baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); chill; peel off waxed paper. If dough sticks, chill again before removing paper. Fit one layer of rolled dough into baking pan.

Mix filberts, remaining ¼ cup brown sugar, and nutmeg; sprinkle a few tablespoons of this filling over the dough. Roll out and fit second layer of dough over filling; sprinkle with nut mixture; continue until all the pastry and filling are used, having top layer the nut mixture.

Mix honey with hot water; pour a few tablespoons of mixture over top; bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with remaining honey mixture.

Boiled Potatoes Are French Fried

When boiling potatoes for dinner put in a few extra for a noontime treat the following day.

POTATO TREATS

French fried whole potatoes are easy to fix. Boil pared whole potatoes—1 or 2 inches in diameter—until tender. Drain well, so excess water will not make fat sputter. Or, if you are preparing for frying later, drain, place in a covered container and refrigerate until ready to use. Heat fat in french fryer, or in heavy cooking vessel to depth of three inches. Fry three or four potatoes at a time until thoroughly heated and golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt and serve piping hot.

Plenty For The Fruit Basket

By The Associated Press

Apples, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons are the best buys among fruits at Texas produce markets this week.

Shoppers won't find many Texas ruby red grapefruit but white and pink-meated shipments from Florida have increased considerably.

Winesap and Rome beauty apples are especially abundant, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Fresh vegetables in good supply at economical wholesale prices include carrots, potatoes, radishes, tomatoes, turnips and rutabagas. Cabbage also is a "best buy," but shoppers will do well to check for quality.

Rain in California hampered the harvest and increased prices on items like avocados, celery, lettuce and citrus from this area. Eggplant from Florida also is higher, but most Florida produce had a brisk demand at steady or slightly weaker prices.

Shipments of green beans and yellow squash have increased and prices are lower.

Evidence at many markets are more greens and green onions from South Texas, and hot-house rhubarb from Washington.

Production of eggs and milk can be expected to increase as spring advances. Peanuts and peanut butter are plentiful, as are honey, pecans, rice and dry beans. Turkey and broiler meat remain economical. Supplies of lamb, pork and beef provide wide selection at modest prices.

Toasted Sesame

Toasting sesame seeds brings out their flavor. Just spread out ¼ cup of the seeds in a pie plate and brown, stirring or shaking plate a few times, in a slow (325 degrees) oven.

SAVE 19¢
30th ANNIVERSARY
Special!



From the same folks who make your favorite
MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS
1932-1962



YOU SHOP 'N' SAVE HERE

Del Monte 99¢ Sale

303 FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 For 99¢
303 Y.C. PEACHES	5 For 99¢
303 PEAR HALVES	4 For 99¢
46-Oz. PINE-GR'PEFRUIT	3 For 99¢
303 CUT GREEN BEANS	4 For 99¢
303 CREAM STYLE CORN	6 For 99¢
303 PEAS	5 For 99¢
303 SPINACH	7 For 99¢
14-Oz. CATSUP	5 For 99¢
46-Oz. TOMATO JUICE	3 For 99¢

7.00 SUPER SPECIAL

DIAMOND OLEO
1-Lb. Carton **3¢**
Limit 1 pound Diamond Oleo to each customer making a purchase of \$7.00 or more in groceries, meat or produce. (Excluding Cigarettes)

BIG K FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 Lb. **59¢**

STONE GROUND CORN MEAL 4-Lb. Bag **49¢**

KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING qt. **39¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

DELICIOUS APPLES	Lb.	12 1/2¢
FRESH ORANGES	Lb.	12 1/2¢
LARGE BANANAS	Lb.	12 1/2¢
LEMONS	Lb.	12 1/2¢
CARTON TOMATOES	Each	19¢
RUSSET POTATOES	10-Lb. Bag	39¢

T-BONE STEAK Lb. **69¢**

FRESH GROUND H'burger 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Mohawk, Cured HAMS Half Or Whole Pound **39¢**

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **59¢**

FRESH BEEF LIVER Lb. **29¢**

Brockles' FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. BOTTLE **25¢**

Sun Lite Golden Flake DINNER SAUCE 19¢

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Science At Work

By The Associated Press

The fantastic mathematics of weight and size needed to reach the moon, a superquick memory for scientists, and a new approach to bring science to young school children are subjects for Science at Work.

Thinking Ahead

The United States is aiming at getting a man to the moon. But take a look at what it will take to do the job.

A mammoth rocket, still being designed, called the Saturn C5, will land a man on the moon or carry a man around the moon, says Dr. Werner von Braun of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Saturn C5 is a real space age giant, weighing as much as a naval destroyer. It will stand 350 feet tall, and be 33 feet in diameter. Its weight—about 3,000 tons—is about the same as 25 fully loaded Boeing 707 jetliners.

This 35-story, flying skyscraper will be able to put into orbit a capsule that weighs almost as much as one Boeing jetliner.

To carry three men to the moon and bring them back safely, Dr. von Braun says, will take a Nova rocket—almost three times as powerful as the Saturn C5.

Fast Memory

Scientists have made themselves a memory which can sort out a stored bit of information in less than 100 billionths of a second.

Our brains and nerves operate at speeds considerably slower—but the brain still amazes computer scientists with the amount of information it can store within the confines of the skull.

The new electronic machinery is an experimental design of International Business Machines Corp. It actually records bits of data on a magnetized film laid down on a highly polished silver plate. The extremely fast speed will allow the memory to be used as a sort of a scratch pad or index memory for the more complex computers of the future.

IBM officials call it the fastest unit of its size to be demonstrated publicly. How fast is 100 billionths of a second—what scientists call 100 nanoseconds? Well, they explain, there are as many nanoseconds in a second as there are seconds in 30 years.

Young Science

For your children—even in first grade and sometimes kindergarten, there is a beginning look at science. Teachers are finding high pupil interest in subjects that range from satellites to the weather.

One new encyclopedia has been designed for the youngest pupil. Each definition has an explanation in big type, simply worded, followed by a detailed, more difficult explanation in smaller type for the more advanced reader. Included too are simple experiments for the classroom.

Now being offered to schools and to libraries, the "Young People's Science Encyclopedia" (Children's Press)—may soon be offered to families too.

"Amber. Millions of years ago, evergreen trees gave off a sticky sap called resin. In time these trees fell or were blown down by wind and storm. They were buried in the mud or under water where the resin hardened into amber," is one definition.

In smaller type, the editors tell what amber looks like in its natural state, how insects were trapped in it to become fossils of life past, where amber is found, what it is used for and so forth.

With this sort of approach, the editors hope to reach the widest possible age range. They don't even rule out adults who want capsule definitions in simple language.

Latinos Must Compete For DPS Positions

HENDERSON (AP) — Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Department of Public Safety, states that Latin Americans are not discriminated against but they will have to compete with Anglo-Americans for jobs as patrolmen.

Asked about a statement attributed to Gov. Price Daniel that 100 highway patrolman jobs would be made available to Latin Americans, Garrison said there are 100 vacancies. These will be filled on a competitive basis, he said.

Garrison said several Latin Americans are in the Highway Patrol.

One Of Everly Brothers Weds

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Don Everly, one of the singing Everly brothers of rock 'n' roll fame, married ex-Hollywood actress Venetia Stevenson Tuesday only a short while after he had graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Phil Everly, who also completed his 12 weeks of Marine Corps boot training, was his brother's best man.

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A Devotional For Today

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6.)
PRAYER: O God, help us this day to put Christ in complete control of our lives. Thus when the day is ended, may we have the satisfaction of knowing that He is our personal guide. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

The Handwriting On The Wall

Statistics are supposed to make dry reading, but these few may be illuminating. In Nolan County, 21,575 bales of cotton had been ginned at last report. Of this amount, 15,890 bales were gathered mechanically — or 73 per cent.
Fisher county had 47,600 bales, of which 27,520 bales were gathered by strippers, or 58 per cent.
Scurry County had 46,812 bales, of which 30,200 bales were stripped, or 65 per cent.
Mitchell County had 41,873 bales, of which 20,000 bales were stripped, or 48 per cent.

which gathered the information, looks for much heavier use of the strippers in years to come. The fact that producers are willing to gamble on the weather to gather crops with strippers is proof that they are going to avoid worry of temporary or imported labor. Many believe they could lose most of a crop and still come out ahead over a period of several years.

With mechanical pickers being improved steadily and entering more solidly into the harvest picture, it is not exaggerating the matter to predict that within a few short years cotton will be largely a mechanized crop. That will mean that the autumns with streets crowded with pickers will be mostly history. It won't necessarily mean less money and could mean more, for the money spent for harvesting will stay largely at home.

The History Of Walls

Astronomers have guessed that if there were intelligent life on the moon and it directed its gaze toward the earth, the most prominent object to attract attention would be the Great Wall of China. The wall was built by the Chinese emperor Chi Huang Ti to keep out the raiding hordes of the outer plains. Starting in 221 B. C., it took at least 15 years to build, and may have occupied a million men.

The wall loops over hills and valleys for 2,000 miles, or 1,500 as the crow flies. It has forts at intervals to house the wall's defenders. Much of it is still in good

condition, and the Chinese have lately been repairing some damaged sections.

The wall is not the only one of its kind, though the greatest. The Roman emperor Hadrian built a wall across northern England to keep out the Scottish raiders. A more recent example is the Maginot Line that was supposed to bar the German armies from France — and might have done so had there not been a wide gap near the Belgian border. And of course there is the Berlin wall, recently built by the East German regime to stop the flight of those who have found life under communism rather more like hell than paradise.

Holmes Alexander

The President Shows His Strength

WASHINGTON — Nobody now can doubt that President Kennedy has crossed his personal Rubicon and is poised to join battle with World Communism, the enemy of his country and of mankind.

IT IS historically necessary to say, without criticism and without futile backslapping, that the President stood undecided upon the brink while Cuba remained in enemy hands, Laos fell and Russia outdid us with a salvo of multimegaton test-bombs last September. These things are past and, beyond bare notice, should not be dwelt upon.

It is a solemn and fateful plunge that Mr. Kennedy has taken. It involves this nation and Western Civilization in a struggle which we cannot avoid and which will not end until the power of the Sino-Soviet bloc is broken, or its determination to overthrow the West has been changed in some manner that is not imaginable at this time.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S decision to stop fooling and to start fighting was taken when he steered his mind against permitting South Vietnam to become another Laos. "There is a war going on in South Vietnam," he said, going beyond anything Mr. Truman said about Korea or Mr. Eisenhower said about the Formosa Strait or Lebanon or the shooting down of the RB-47 and of the U-2. JFK's reluctant, belated but frank assertion was followed almost instantly by the creation of a U. S. Command in South Vietnam and the appointment of a full, four-star general to lead it. The administration has declared, no doubt from the bitter memories of the Cuban fiasco, that we don't intend to back a loser this time. I think the American people should brace themselves, and that the President should brace them with words that require no interpretation, to the brutal fact that Americans will, from now on, be doing combat duty in ships, planes, tanks and probably in foxholes.

IN A DECISION still more portentous, Mr. Kennedy, at long last, brought himself to see that any further hesitation about the resumption of atmospheric testing "would imply unilateral disarmament." This, of course, has been true ever since he took office, and became oppressively true when the Russians gave their fiery display last autumn.

AGAIN, as he vowed not to preside over any more Cuban failures and any more Laotian driftings, the President now seems resolved to shoot the works with tests at Christmas Island. His only hedge is to give Khrushchev one more chance to sign a treaty for banning these tests. But the President has greatly strengthened the American position by demanding that the treaty, should it be drawn, contain a clause stipulating the inspection of

test preparations, and not just inspection or monitoring of tests that have taken place. Assuming that the President does not retreat from this condition, and acknowledging (as all competent observers do) that the condition is impossible for Khrushchev to accept, then Mr. Kennedy is committed beyond recall to atomic testing of weapons which we would inescapably have to use if the war in Vietnam or the confrontation in Berlin should turn into larger events. And since nobody anywhere can logically expect the Communists to lay down their arms in Southeast Asia, or to turn tail in Berlin, the prospect of a nuclear war in our lifetimes is one that has to be faced.

WE CAN FACE this fearsome prospect with more fortitude, I say, because John F. Kennedy has become, perhaps by the very fact of making up his mind, the very best man in the United States to be President of the United States. I did not always believe this, and it was not always so — but the President grows in knowledge and assurance almost before our eyes. He will certainly make some more mistakes. Unfortunately, he is yoked by political obligations and by long association to some utterly incompetent and foolish advisors — but the decision to resume testing shows a new degree of independence in the President's mind. And one response to a question on February 7th shows that the President now feels that his oath pledges him to serve this nation's interest, and no other.

QUESTION: Do you mean to suggest that any decision to resume atmospheric tests will be contingent upon further or future Soviet tests?

President's answer: No; it will be contingent upon our judgment as to our security.

This country comes first.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

There's no telling what the ladies may do if they keep hearing all this testimony from the Senate Antitrust and Antimonopoly Committee about misleading packaging and labeling in the markets.

One of them, Mrs. Philip Hart, wife of the chairman of the committee, took her "dead reckoning computer" (that's the navigation instrument for her twin-engine Aero-Commander) along with her on a supermarket expedition. With the little instrument, according to Washington's Betty Beale, Mrs. Hart can quickly divide the number of ounces listed on a package into the price and find out the cost per ounce. Then by comparing the so-called "giant economy" size with the small package she can determine which is the economical buy.

Well, what Mrs. Hart, a licensed pilot, discovered was enough to make her dive-bomb the processed food manufacturers. When she finished, she found she had saved no less than \$13 on her weekly grocery bill by buying the "small" instead of the "giant economy" sizes.

Why, she wondered, do the manufacturers package things in 8.7 ounce or 10.3 ounce packages instead of even numbers? Perhaps they aren't out to confuse the casual shopper, but they surely do. And if the packaged meat counters in the supermarkets can provide the true picture — price per pound, weight of package and price per package — why can't the manufacturers of other food items follow suit?

Mrs. Hart didn't mention it, but the ladies have yet another argument against the "giant economy size" package. "At my house," said one, "a regular size box of detergent will last all week, but we always run short with the giant economy size. You use more with the giant package. It's the same with peanut butter. The children take bigger dabs with the knife. I'm going back to the regular sizes." The fallout crisis won't hold a candle to the supermarket crisis — when the ladies get wind of it.

—GREENSBORO (N.C.) NEWS



THE HARD SELL!

James Marlow

Gloomy Disarmament Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whole tortured and gloomy problem of disarmament is summed up in two conditions laid down by President Kennedy.

1. Any disarmament agreement, he told his news conference Wednesday, would have to cover the world and that must ultimately include Red China.

2. And he said any agreement must include an effective inspection system.

SO ONE CONDITION requires approval by the unpredictable Red China. The other — inspection — calls for agreement on what has been unobtainable after years of negotiations.

But the Red Chinese, whom this country won't even recognize

as the legitimate government of mainland China, are not among the 18 nations which sit down at Geneva March 14 to try to reach a disarmament agreement.

Even if the 18 did reach an agreement it could not, in Kennedy's own words, have real meaning unless Red China was then brought in and, this is the truly unpredictable, agree to what the 18 had agreed.

THE ULTIMATE problem is as simple — and as horribly complex — as that, remembering it's the Red Chinese who despise the doctrine of "peaceful coexistence" and insist communism must triumph through conflict.

The more immediate problem, just as complex, is getting the

United States and Russia to agree on disarmament terms which include an inspection system to prevent cheating. Russia says inspection is spying.

The two sides have kicked around the idea of general disarmament since shortly after World War II. Banning nuclear tests became linked with it after 1954, a year in which the United States and Russia had big tests.

FROM THEN on both sides came under increasing pressure to talk about banning tests altogether. They started talking Oct. 31, 1958, and, on and off, had 333 sessions which finally broke up Jan. 29.

In that time it might seem they made some progress: They agreed to a preamble and 17 articles of a draft treaty; and Russia even made a switch and accepted the American principle of inspection.

If that looks impressive, it shouldn't:

1. The Russians, who had refused to consider making tests a part of general disarmament talks, made a switch and decided they should be handled together.

THEN, WHEN the United States agreed to this, Russia re-switched and said: Nothing doing.

While the Soviets agreed to the principle of inspection they made a job of it by insisting that (a) the chief inspector on Russian territory must be a Russian and (b) that Russia could veto inspection.

So years of talking boil down to this: The Russians have refused to agree to any inspection system that means anything; and, without it, Kennedy says there can be no agreement.

At this writing it isn't even clear that the United States and Russia will agree — at the 18-nation disarmament talks next month — to make a nuclear test ban part of the negotiations.

Therefore this past week's proposal — Premier Khrushchev's rumpus for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament and Kennedy's rejection of it until progress is made — has no meaning so far as agreement goes.

KENNEDY AND Khrushchev don't have to be there to show they mean business. If they do, they can instruct their representatives to talk business.

To Your Good Health

Emotional Reactions Can Trigger Nightmares

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Since reading about the woman who wanted advice to stop her husband's nightmares, I've intended to write to you.

I ended my own nightmares with a single act after being plagued with them for 17 years — I would get so violent from terror that I would smash windows to "escape" from the sinking house.

One morning my mother told me that I sprang from bed with a yell when the midnight train whistled by, three blocks from our house.

Soon after when I was about to cross the tracks as a train approached, I got a hunch that it might be a good idea to wait while the train approached — and watch it go, too.

From then on, no more nightmares — G. F. C.

A most interesting experience, and also an example of what we sometimes can do just by using our own powers of observation. In this case past experiences (I didn't have space for this entire letter) led to some curious emotional reactions which, in turn, touched off the nightmares. With Mr. G. F. C., the train noise had been a subconscious connection in his mind. But other types of tensions or worries or fears can be set off by other sounds or circumstances, and lead

to nightmares or other emotional reactions.

In this instance, simply noticing that the nightmares occurred when the train went by and whistled was the important key. And G. F. C. was alert enough to take that key and use it.

Noting the connection between some oft-repeated trouble, and some equally oft-repeated incident, can be useful in many physical or emotional complaints. One notable example is allergy. Connecting an allergy (with asthma, itching, rash, swelling, stomach disturbance or other allergic response) with the correct cause is a big part of finding a way to avoid the trouble.

To get back to the nightmares, it's the same principle: Observing, and finding a connection between the trouble and the unknown cause.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband recently was hospitalized for a liver disease. He was told to stay on a soft diet and no drinking, but now he drinks six to eight bottles of beer a day and says it will not harm him. —MRS. J. E.

Anyone who has had liver disease should not use alcoholic drinks of any kind. It puts that much more strain on the liver, and while he may say he notices no trouble, he is steadily weakening an already damaged organ. He should be smart enough to

give up all alcohol, and stay on his diet, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, 85, has been advised by my doctor to use a uterus support. She doesn't want to try it. For months she has had periodic attacks of not being able to urinate. —O. G.

Some oldsters are quite stubborn about such things. However, if certain of the pelvic tissues have become so relaxed as to interfere with proper flow, such a uterus support (a pessary) frequently corrects the trouble. She should be urged to try it, at least. If only comfort is involved, it's worth it. But her health should benefit, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of cola drinks? I've heard so many people say they are harmful, but I've never been given any conclusive proof. My daughter and I drink probably from 6 to 12 ounces of them every day. —F. D. B.

At least some of the cola drinks contain caffeine. So does coffee. So does tea. In moderation, I see nothing harmful in any of them.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, requesting a copy of my pamphlet, "What To Do About Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Around The Rim

I Love To Go A-Wandering...

To someone who rarely walks farther than from the front door stoop to the car, the prospects of a hike in the country offered a pleasant change. It sounded like an opportunity to rub elbows with nature and an opportunity to nudge closer to being physically fit.

As it turned out, there was plenty of rubbing elbows, but it was with rocks on Signal Peak and it being physically fit means having every muscle sore as a bolt, then our hike was a whale of a success.

IT WAS DESCRIBED as a mere three mile walk to the base of the mountain, a scamper up the mountain, a leisurely walk back, all complete with snacks, water and hot coffee. But after we got back, we discovered that the trip measures four miles if the ground was level.

It isn't level, and we added many miles by dodging cactus, climbing assorted hills, fences and snake dens. In addition we clambered up an extra peak or two that did nothing to shorten the walk. Briefly, it's a far piece over there, the way we did it, and one canteen was not enough water for two of us.

ALSO THE COFFEE did not stay as warm as I would have liked, and one member complained that there were no places to purchase a "big orange." To put it briefly, it was a big bite to chew for someone whose heaviest exercise is the daily pounding of typewriter keys. It is a pleasant walk, however, and the

view from on top is excellent. The wind was a trifle strong, but it was refreshingly cool after the hot walk.

I HAVE SINCE been told that back in the good old days it was much hotter, much drier and much farther; that there were more cactus, more snakes and more hills. All of this may well be true, and I am thankful I was spared the trip in that bygone era. The trip is plenty rugged now for those unaccustomed to more than a good yawn as an after-lunch muscular exercise.

I am convinced that the best way to see that scenic wonder is to use a helicopter. Second to that would be a jeep, but this would still necessitate climbing the hill, which is no easy task except for the young in heart and strength and in something resembling good physical condition.

OH YES, THERE IS the prospect of Indian arrowheads. We expected to find them by the double handfuls, a literal treasure of such artifacts. There may just be a bunch of them scattered over that country, but we didn't find a one, not even an Indian track. Obviously, the Scouts and other hikers have gleaned the area of such treasure.

It's just as well we didn't find any. Frankly, we were so tired we wouldn't have been able to carry back the extra load. —V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Must Have Unity On Nuclear Tests

Instant incineration is a fate devoutly abhorred by mankind. Atomic war is a prospect too horrible for most of us to visualize. So earnest women and student groups that picket the White House and the United Nations protesting such a war are in the American tradition of defending their beliefs, popular or no.

BUT THE TIME has come for such demonstrators against atomic war, with particular reference to a resumption of testing in the atmosphere, to put aside their slogans, banners and their marching shoes.

There isn't any doubt that Uncle Sam will begin — is forced to resume — testing in the atmosphere in a matter of weeks. That will produce one of those real moments of truth when Americans, like it or lump it, must join up solidly behind Uncle Whiskers.

FOR THE WHITE House announcement of the resumption of atmospheric testing will signal the time when a feller — our feller — needs a friend. All hell is going to break loose around Uncle Sam's ears when he says that for the safety of the nation and the preservation of freedom everywhere, he is forced to resume testing in the air.

At the announcement, the so-called neutral nations, particularly in Asia and Africa, can be expected to howl like banshees. And this despite the fact that at the Belgrade Conference they could not bring themselves to see, hear or speak evil of Khrushchev and the U.S.S.R. for cynically and treacherously breaking the three-year-old atomic test ban.

NOR, WHEN the neutrals start screaming the European "Better Reds Than Dead" go into action, and the marchers head for Holy Loch, Scotland, to protest Polaris missiles, will any of them pause long enough to get it through their heads that Russia, by breaking the three-year-

old test ban, has forced the United States to atmospheric tests.

By some mystic formula that escapes me, the neutral crowd and the anti-American critics find no harm to mankind — or milk — in Communist strontium 90. It only poisons the atmosphere and threatens future generations when it comes from bombs marked "Made in the U.S.A."

STRONTIUM 90 is strontium 90, whether its source is Communist or democratic. I do not ask anyone to like strontium 90. But neither do I buy the theory that Communist strontium 90, by some political hocus — pocus, is good for us.

Even our alleged friends at the Belgrade Conference, one of whom is soon to play host to the First Lady, could find no words of real condemnation for Russia's abrupt end of the atomic test ban.

The American government and the American people do not want war of any kind. But neither do we hanker for involuntary servitude.

WHAT THE Communists want is world domination and their own way. And what Khrushchev wants one day he rejects the next. Nothing so illustrates the contemptuous implacability of the U.S.S.R. as the American — British offer to combine the stalled nuclear test talks (in Geneva) with the talks on general disarmament.

For months the U.S. and the United Kingdom resisted the combination of the two, while Khrushchev kept up an incessant demand that they be combined. The instant that the two Western governments informed Russia that they had at last decided to accede to its request was the very instant that Khrushchev rejected it — his own baby!

THE PRESIDENT deserves the backing of the nation when he announces the resumption of atmospheric testing. As it is, the international roof will fall in. He needs a solid structure at home. (Copyright, 1962, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Trend Toward The Police State

WASHINGTON — The last thing in the world that President Kennedy probably wants to do is to create the image of an autocracy. Unwittingly that's the impression conveyed by some of his messages to Congress calling for a concentration of power in the executive in everything from the fixing of agricultural prices to the raising or lowering of taxes by the White House. Also, without consulting Congress, the President has used the "executive order" authority to go beyond the written law. His subordinates have taken a cue from him and have stretched their activities beyond the principles of the Constitution itself. Here are some examples:

1. THE CHAIRMAN of the Federal Communications Commission speaks out with the President's approval and threatens all radio and television stations with a possible refusal to renew their licenses if they don't furnish programs according to the taste or judgment of the administration. It is denied that this is "censorship," but it certainly is a form of coercion.

2. THE President's press secretary assembles in a private meeting the secretaries of members of Congress of the Democratic party and urges them to get their constituents to write letters to the TV stations, particularly in the West, which are not carrying presidential press conferences on the air. When constituents start writing to stations and telling them they have been advised by the offices of their congressmen or senators to demand that the President be given more space on television, it begins to look less like an ordinary publicity maneuver and more like a form of coercion, for the TV stations may come to feel their licenses will not be renewed if they don't play ball with the administration.

3. THE PRESS has published in recent days many dispatches from Washington telling how "censorship" operates inside the government with respect to public speeches not merely by military personnel but by civilians. The President has a legal right to withhold information as to the identity of the individual censors but the fact is that when censorship is applied the public feels that a kind of "party line" is being handed out.

4. President Kennedy has come out in favor of organizing federal employees in labor unions and has issued an executive order requiring formal recognition of such unions. While the document discreetly points out that a federal employe can

refrain from joining if he wishes, and still keep his job — a sort of "right to work" doctrine — it also provides an elaborate machinery to encourage union organization. Surprisingly enough, a task force of administration officials, headed by Secretary of Labor Goldberg, has proposed — and the President has accepted its recommendations — that the "check-off" of union dues be instituted.

5. AT PRESENT, only 33 per cent of the 2,300,000 federal employees are unionized. By making it possible to collect dues from a bigger percentage of federal employes not only do the unions get more revenue, but an organization is established through which political pressure can be exerted in behalf of the administration. It could become a powerful political body. These employes, including postal workers, are located in every community in the country.

6. By executive order of the President and without authority from Congress, a company which bids for any government contract now must, in effect, give assurances to the executive departments that it will hire as yet undetermined number of persons from every race or creed or color. This policy was adopted to a limited extent under the preceding administration, but it has been carried even further under the present administration. An official questionnaire has been sent to 38,000 companies — each of which has contracts with the government in excess of \$50,000 — asking them to list how many Negroes they employ. Will they next be asked how many of each religion they employ? How many of the 15,500,000 workers involved who have earned their place by merit will be deprived of their jobs to make way for the others?

THIS IS OBVIOUSLY a political move in the "civil rights" controversy, but it is also a form of coercion in which the people's money that should be spent only by the lowest bidder, could conceivably be spent among contractors who are subservient to the government on political issues but who charge higher prices.

The whole theory seems to be that "the end justifies the means." It's a doctrine which political bossism has always followed, but in these days when America is boasting abroad about the freedom of the individual in our midst, some of these goings-on seem more suitable for a "police state" than a democracy. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

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6-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Feb. 15, 1962

DEAR ABBY

Take Him To A Doctor



DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about what I've been through these past three years, but what good would it do? We've been married 29 years. I am, and have always been, 100 per cent loyal to my husband and I know he has been the same to me. Yet he has accused me of infidelities with the janitor, the plumber or any other man who comes to the house on business. When we walk down the street I have to keep my eyes on the ground or else I am "flirting" with every man I pass. I have to take a bath with the lights out because my "shadow" might be seen from the outside. I am so nervous I am ready for an institution. Should I see a doctor?

NEUROUS WRECK

DEAR NEUROUS: By all means see a doctor and take your husband with you. From your description of him, he needs a doctor worse than you. His behavior is far from normal. Make an appointment for TWO without delay.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem boy named Gilbert. I like him very much but I know he doesn't care a thing about me. He comes over and we make out, but he tells me not to take it to heart because he only kisses me because he needs the practice for the real thing when the right girl comes along. I try to stay away from him but I can't do it because I really like him a lot. Can you help me?

HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: No one can help a girl who refuses to help herself. Your only hope is to gather your willpower and refuse to have anything more to do with him. Practice makes perfect, but this kind of "practice" is making a fool of you.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago we buried a very close relative. We received many baskets and bouquets of flowers. The cards were left on the flowers, so I picked them up and gave them to one of my daughters. This caused a lot of trouble. I was told I should have left the cards ON the flowers. I want to know, was I wrong in taking the cards off the flowers or should I have left them on?

RIGHT OR WRONG

DEAR RIGHT: You were wrong. After the services are

Labor Unhappy On Proposals For Mergers

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor is taking a particularly jaundiced view of 1962's merger proposals. It has never liked corporate get-togethers that might mean fewer jobs through elimination of duplicated work or closing less profitable plants.

But today the subject is doubly touchy. Unemployment is higher than anyone likes. Mergers, running at around a thousand in each of the last three years, is blamed by labor for some of this.

Automation—mechanization of plants that let machines do much of the work formerly done by men—is blamed even more for drying up job opportunities. Labor thinks mergers favor automation, both by keeping the automated plant running and closing the less modern one, and by making the resulting united company big enough to afford the price of more automation.

CUTTING COSTS

And finally, many of today's proposed mergers are aimed at cutting costly competition and duplication even more than at just making one big company prosper where two or more smaller ones struggled along before. Labor translates this, rightly or wrongly, into the loss of jobs wherever the duplication is eliminated.

Take the railroads. When the Pennsylvania and the New York Central said they wanted to merge, the Transport Workers Union immediately threatened to strike unless guaranteed that every present job would be preserved.

That threat was turned over to the federal courts. And now a union-sponsored study urges an immediate moratorium on railroad mergers until a broad national transportation policy can be worked out.

Management's reply is that the merger would be in the interests of the employees because the resulting giant railway would prosper, assuring jobs. Without the merger, the roads contend, they face continuing loss of business and perhaps even bankruptcy. Less business would mean fewer jobs.

Whenever a corporate merger, in whatever field, threatens job paring, management tries to convince workers they should look beyond the immediate personal loss to the opportunity for long-term gains. The argument is that a merger by making the resulting company larger and stronger increases available funds for new plants, equipment, sales activity. All of this, management says, means sooner or later more jobs in factory, in the office, in the sales and distribution activities.

Management uses the same argument about automation, which in many workers' minds is linked with the strong trend toward merging.

IN INTERESTS

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Republicans Hopeful For 2-Party State

AUSTIN (AP)—Republicans say this is the year Texas will become a full-fledged two-party state.

For the first time, voters will have a choice of Republican candidates ranging down the ballot, in many instances, to justice of the peace and county judge posts.

James Leonard, executive director of the state GOP, says he is still trying to get a tally on the number of local candidates for the

May 5 Republican primary ballot. "It will run into the hundreds," he said.

"A man who sticks his neck out and files for justice of peace on the Republican ticket evidently has support behind him or he wouldn't make the move.

"The number of courthouse candidates on the ballot indicates just how extensive the grass roots support is. We had a fair amount of legislative candidates in 1960 but nothing like the number of local and legislative candidates this year."

Democrats assert that all this is a lot of wishful thinking.

"GOP primaries are planned in only a handful of counties," said Clyde Johnson, executive director of the state Democratic headquarters. "In my opinion, the names of Republican candidates should not be printed on the general election ballot in any primary election as is required

by law. The Republicans are hoping, as always, for a free and easy ride into the general elections."

In statewide contests, 11 candidates are in the Republican primary compared to 23 in Democratic races.

In legislative races, 90 Republicans seek posts in the Senate and House, compared to 543 Democratic candidates. The Republicans include two representatives who won recent special elections.

There are 21 Republicans in the district congressional races and 33 Democrats.

Texas has voted three times during the 20th Century for a Republican presidential nominee, but there has been no GOP governor since Richard Coke defeated E. J. Davis in 1873 at the end of the Reconstruction period.

The GOP nominees seriously threatened the Democratic su-

periority in 1924 and again in 1932, both times when Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson was the Democratic nominee. George Butte polled 294,970 out of 717,533 votes cast in 1924. Orville Bullington got 317,807 votes out of 849,538 in 1932.

The 609,808 votes cast for William Steger out of a total of more than 2.2 million in the 1960 general election is the largest Republican vote ever counted in Texas.

Harris County Republicans, in the state's most populous area, will have a record 23 candidates seeking nomination to 89 offices.

For the first time in Tarrant County history, there are GOP candidates for every position in the state Senate and House, plus a full slate for county offices.

"We have a real powerhouse for the first time," said John Edwards, Republican County chairman.

San Antonio Republicans are

making their strongest local bid in political history with 28 state and local candidates.

McAllen Mayor Robert Barnes is a Republican candidate for the state Senate.

Beaumont has GOP candidates in two hot legislative races plus a Republican challenge for county treasurer.

The first Republican primary in Snyder's history will be held this year, although the only local candidates consist of unopposed races for county and precinct chairmen.

In Amarillo, Mayor Jack Seal, Republican, is running against U.S. Rep. Walter Rogers. Of nine Texas House races in the Panhandle area, seven have Republican candidates. There is even a bi-party collision in the district race for the State Board of Education. Republicans have court-

house candidates in both Potter and Randall counties.

Ten Republicans are contesting 56 Democratic in the Marshall and Harrison County area.

There is a contest for Gregg County Republican chairman plus bi-party legislative races.

Hale County is holding a GOP primary election for the first time. The party has candidates for county judge and county clerk plus party offices.

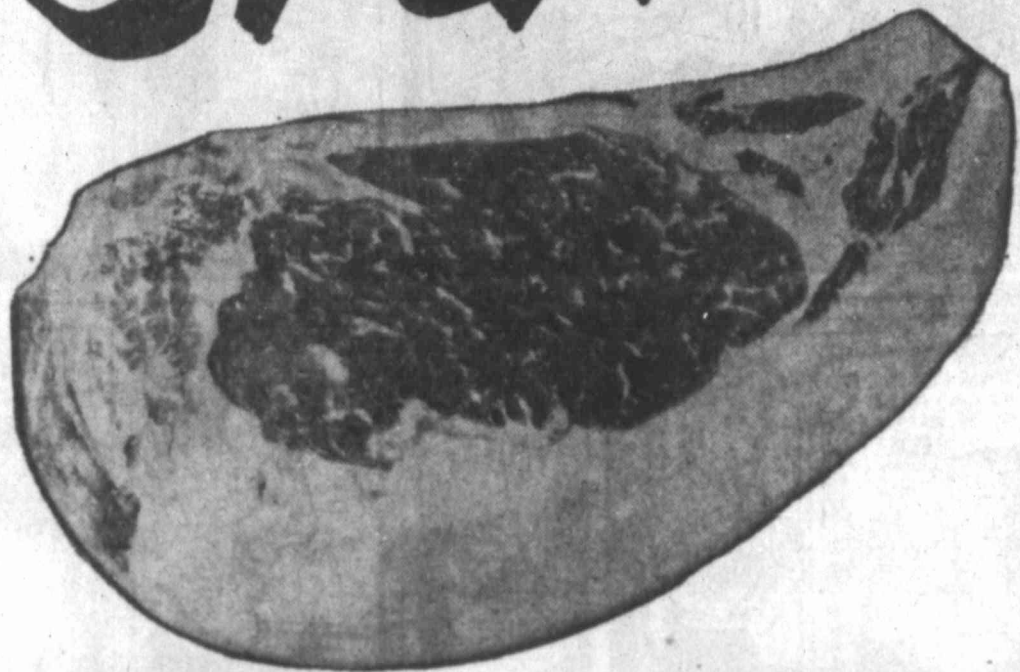
A contested GOP race for Jefferson County judge is scheduled in Port Arthur with seven other Republicans set to face Democrats in the general election for local offices.

Orange has nine Republicans running for precinct chairmen.

Dallas Republicans have two contested races, for Congress and state representative, plus five other unopposed GOP candidates for the House.

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TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BLACK EYE PEAS 16-Oz. Pkg. ... 19¢

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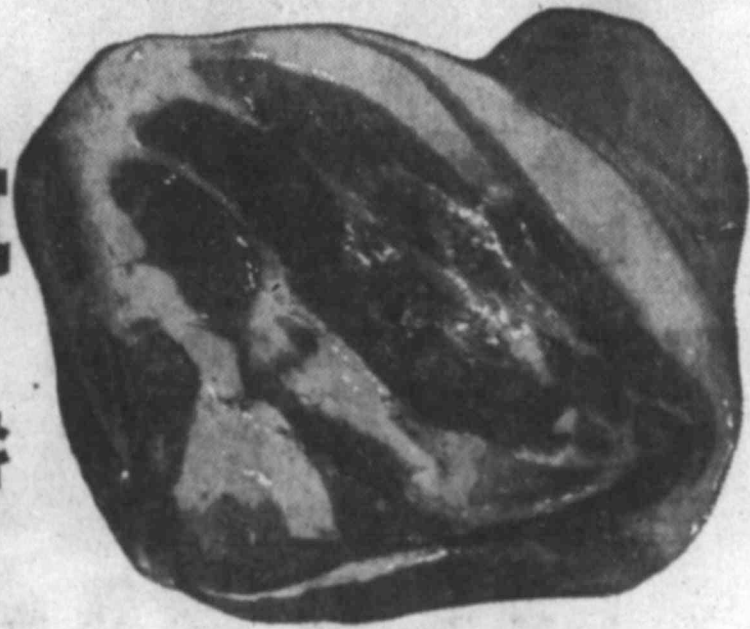
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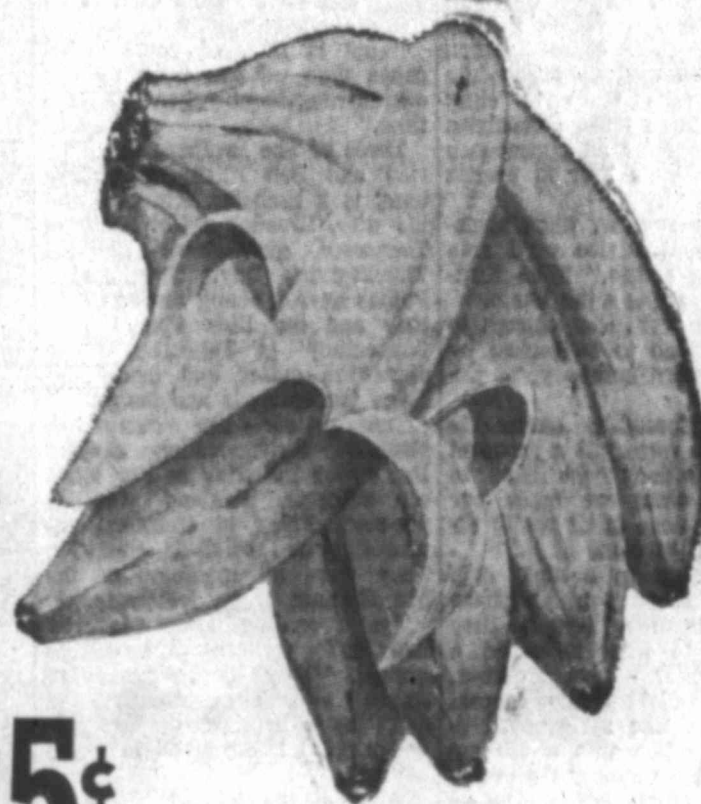
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Comedian And Mementoes

Comedian Eddie Cantor, 70, poses in his Hollywood home with some of the pictures from the days when he was hard at work in the entertainment business. Cantor was stricken with a heart attack 10 years ago and has been taking it easy since then. However, he says he keeps occupied writing a column for a monthly magazine and recently completed 195 five-minute radio shows. He says his mail is "fantastic," averaging 2,000 letters a week.

Success Brings Blush To Singers

By DANIEL J. MARSTON
SEATTLE (AP)—After two years near the top, the national singing favorites, The Brothers Four, are almost embarrassed about their success.

The crew-cut, former University of Washington vocalists and instrumentalists came home briefly in an early-1962 schedule which will take them to eight states and three foreign countries and then back for an appearance when the World's Fair in Seattle opens April 21.

"It's embarrassing, when someone asks what advice we'd give rising young artists," Mike Kirkland said. He plays the banjo.

"We were just lucky enough to be good enough to be picked by the right record company, at the right time."

None anticipated a career in singing. "We were just a group of fraternity brothers who liked to sing. Even when we made our first record, none of us really expected much to come of it."

From a start in a night club here when a coed's prank phone call gave them a tryout, they have risen to what is called a million-dollar-plus career, with \$2,500-a-night-and-up concert engagements. The springboard to national attention was a \$50 engagement at the hungry inn in San Francisco. Mort Lewis, Dave Brubeck's manager, asked to manage them.

In 1961 their "Green Leaves of Summer" was listed as a No. 1 record in Japan, Spain and Belgium. "Greenfields" was No. 1 in 12 foreign countries. Early-1962 scheduled appearances are set for Toronto, Japan and Paris. The latter concert will include one of The Brothers' latest record releases, the theme from "Lafayette," a new French movie. Little abashed by their success,

they recall one of their big thrills as time in New York with a folk music authority. It added several songs to their repertoire.

"The amount of folk music available is absolutely astounding," one said. "Some of it is no more than hastily written."

"This is fine, of course, because then we can work up our own arrangement—when we have time."

Three of The Brothers are married and Bob Flick, who plays bass, is a bachelor. Kirkland and his wife, Brenda, a University of Tennessee girl, were married Thanksgiving Day. The John Paines have a young son and both they and the Dick Foleys were "expecting" in February. Paine plays the guitar and banjo and Foley the cymbals and bongos.

The meteor-like career has stopped their college studies. Paine was majoring in Far Eastern subjects. Kirkland was in pre-med, Foley in electrical engineering and Flick in radio-TV. They were all members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The recording stars' favorite live audiences are still college groups. "They like our kind of music and are attentive. We don't have to fight conversation and alcohol like you do in night-clubs."

What of the future? They are all under 25.

One put it this way: "We have fun singing and kidding around together. That's enough for now. Maybe some day it will end."

"In the meantime we're traveling to a heck of a lot of places we'd never have gotten to any other way. We're meeting a lot of great people."

"We're having an absolute ball—and we're investing our money!"

ced the late Sen. Styles Bridges. Murphy is 34.

Tower's biographical sketch notes that he "led a field of 71 candidates in the special election for the Senate held April 4, 1961, and elected in a runoff election on May 27."

COLONISTS

The sketch on Gonzales, who was born in San Antonio May 3, 1916, details that he is the "son of original colonists of the State of Durango in northern Mexico, who fled their country as the result of the revolution and moved to San Antonio, Tex., in 1911."

No Cover For Ladies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the National Parks Service has no intention of covering up those gaily cavorting seminudes on the ceiling of the ornate Vanderbilt mansion at Hyde Park, N.Y.

"It is true there is a semi-nude woman there, but she is lovely," Conrad L. Wirth said. "It is a nice thing."

The lightly clad ladies are in a 20 x 30-foot painting which workmen have uncovered on the ceiling of the mansion's plush gold room. The mansion, operated by the Interior Department as a national historic site since 1940, was built in 1898 by railroad tycoon Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

Wirth said Mrs. Vanderbilt apparently had the ceiling painted over shortly before she died in 1926. After workmen cleaned away the water paint covering, the question arose whether the painting would be open to the public.



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