

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy through Wednesday. Some light freezing rain, drizzle or snow through Wednesday morning. Possible showers Wednesday. High today, 32; low tonight, 25; high tomorrow, 47.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## February Shows Its Cold Shoulder

February, which has been benign and balmy most of the time, showed the countryside its other face Monday night. It lashed out with a blizzard which toppled the temperature from a high of 50 degrees Monday afternoon to a biting 21 degrees early Tuesday morning. A gray sky and a faint, freezing mist, possibly identifiable as small snowflakes — iced over cars and other exposed articles. Shrubs, trees, and flowers which had been deluged into the belief that spring was at hand were pinched sharply by the freeze. The chill held on for hours and heavy ice froze where water was exposed. Full extent of any damage the cold may have done to trees, shrubs and flowers remains to be assayed but it was generally agreed that the blow will be severe. Most plants were just recovering from the bitter cold of January. A double-edged storm, comprised of two cold fronts moving in simultaneously from the Arctic and from the Pacific, combined their efforts to smash the countryside with this somewhat belated winter sample. No measurable precipitation accompanied the cold—an element which aggravated the potential damage the freeze will do to growing things. Persons who have fruit trees glumly prophesied that no fruit would be produced this year as a result of this current spell. No immediate relief was foreseen in the forecast at noon. It will not get above freezing today, the weatherman said, and he expects the chill to drop to 26 tonight. It will be a little warmer Wednesday—maybe up to as much as 47 degrees.

## Freezing Drizzle Slicks Highways In Most Of State

Three persons died in a smash-up of a Greyhound bus and a truck on a drizzle-slick highway near New Braunfels Tuesday as severe weather spread over Texas. Snow up to three inches fell in the Wichita Falls-Vernon area, and freezing rain and sleet glazed much of North Central Texas. The Weather Bureau said glazing would continue through the Wichita Falls and Abilene area extending over much of the central and north portions of North Central Texas. The glazing will come from both snow and sleet in that area while snow was expected over the Panhandle and South Plains. Freezing rain fell about dawn at San Angelo, Abilene, Dallas, Ennis and Brownwood. Sleet was reported at that time at Wichita Falls. The freezing line at dawn extended north of a line from Paris to San Angelo. Snow fell at Denison along with hail and rain. Wind gusts reached 37 miles an hour there, and highway overpasses iced. In the New Braunfels crash, Charles Brandon, 33, of Garland, told officers the truck went out of control as he drove north toward Austin. He said the truck went across a grassy median strip between the north and south lanes and struck the bus broadside about six seats from the back of the bus. Lawrence Clayton, 46, Dallas, the bus driver, pulled the bus onto the shoulder in an attempt to avoid the collision. Travel grew steadily more hazardous with no leaping of icing in prospect before Wednesday. Ice formed a thick and dangerous sheath on roads and streets across an 80-mile sector from about 30 miles north of Abilene to Wichita Falls. Much of the freezing rain came from thunderstorms. Hailstones tumbled to a half inch in diameter ratted on Wichita Falls rooftops. More hail fell at Bowie. There also was light snow across the Texas Panhandle, where the mercury plunged to 7 degrees above zero at Dalhart before sunrise. Freezing rain covered most of Texas north and west of a line linking Paris, Dallas and San Angelo. There was rain or drizzle elsewhere, plus fog at Houston and Palacios on the coast. Temperatures downstate ranged up to a balmy 74 degrees at McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The Weather Bureau predicted no change in the Texas weather before Wednesday, when most of the moisture is expected to end. Forecasts promised continued heavy glazing with snow and sleet in the Abilene-Wichita Falls section, more snow in the Texas Panhandle-Plains and general rains southward from a line between Texarkana and Junction. Temperatures down to 5 above zero are expected in the north-west corner of the Panhandle overnight. Lows in the middle 20s to around freezing are predicted elsewhere except for about 35 degrees in Southeast Texas.

## J. H. Humphreys, Cedar Bend Farmer, Found Dead

COLORADO CITY—John Henry Humphreys, 79, farmer in the Cedar Bend Community, was found dead in his pickup about a mile north of his home Monday. He apparently died of a heart attack. Mr. Humphreys had gone to a nearby farm where he was to start a laborer to work just before lunch. A neighbor, Ewell Geiger, who was plowing near the road, said he saw the pickup stop and he thought Mr. Humphreys got in a passing car. As he started home for lunch, Geiger passed the pickup and saw the man slumped over the steering wheel. An ambulance and doctor were called to the scene and Mr. Humphreys was pronounced dead. His physician said that as far as he knew Mr. Humphreys had never been troubled with a heart condition and that he was very active for his age. John Henry Humphreys was born Sept. 5, 1882 in Dublin, He was married to Emma Norchutt, Aug. 18, 1901 in Erath County. They moved to Mitchell County in 1908 where they have farmed since that time. He was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services will be held from the Kiker and Son Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Neil Rogers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Colorado City, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Emma Humphreys, Cedar Bend Community; three sons, Harvey Humphreys, Colorado City, Truman Humphreys, Angleton, Jack Humphreys, Austin; two daughters, Mrs. John Roddy, Rule, Mrs. John Basil, Dryden, N. Y.; a brother, Lee Humphreys, Abilene; grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Execution Stay

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Smith, 19, under a death sentence for his part in the slaying of William Bodenheimer III, won a stay of execution Monday. Smith, a Houston Negro, lost his plea for a writ of habeas corpus. He was scheduled to die Wednesday. Federal Judge James Noel turned down the habeas corpus plea but said he would grant Smith a stay when his lawyer filed an appeal. J. E. Winfree Sr., Smith's lawyer, said he hoped to file the appeal today.

## Sources Report Algerian Rebels Okay Truce Terms

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Algerian rebel parliament has accepted a peace agreement with France to end the 7½-year Algerian war, well informed sources said today. The sources said the National Council for Algerian Revolution, the rebel parliament, met here today to draft an announcement of its acceptance of the accord worked out by French and rebel representatives in secret negotiations in Switzerland. But the sources said the announcement would not be made public until after the Algerian leaders leave Tripoli. The rebel council has been discussing the peace agreement for the past five days in Tripoli. The French government already has approved the agreement, which calls for a cease-fire, a transitional period during which a self-determination referendum will be held in Algeria, and guarantees for the European minority in Algeria. French use of the naval base at Mers-el-Kebir outside Oran, and French interests in the Sahara oil fields. In preparation for announcement of the agreement and the anticipated violent reaction from die-hard European opponents of Algerian independence, French Premier Michel Debre ordered French military commanders in Algeria to deploy reserve forces through the major cities swept by waves of terrorist killings. But violence persisted in Algiers and elsewhere. Three Moslems were killed by pistol and machine-gun fire blamed by authorities on the rightist settlers' Secret Army Organization. Ten persons—North Africans and Europeans—were wounded. In Oran, Algeria's second city, gunmen assumed to be secret army agents staged a series of holdups that netted \$42,000. In Tiarret, three Moslem policemen raided the central police station and made off with about 100 weapons and a large stock of ammunition and grenades. Thirty-seven persons were killed Monday and 49 wounded in Algerian cities. In Algiers alone, 22 died. The government seemed helpless to stop the killings, mostly of Moslems shot by European gunmen. Authorities sent a battalion of infantry and three squadrons of Mobile Guardsmen—about 1,000 men—into the heart of Algiers Monday. Soldiers lined the Rue Michelet, a street of shops and cafes where Europeans strolled despite shots and speeding ambulances.

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## The INSIDE NEWS

- YOUNG HERRING IS ruled insane at the time he killed a pretty classmate near Kermit after acceding to her pleas for death. Page 2.
- THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY calls off its years-long campaign of terror against British rule of Northern Ireland. Page 2.
- IT WAS A wet but happy day for Col. Glenn and family, as the Astronaut and his family were honored by the nation's capital. Page 3.
- SECOND IN SERIES on figuring your income tax—which forms to use. Page 7.
- NOMINATIONS ARE IN for the annual Academy Awards race in Hollywood. Page 14.
- A SOVIET SCIENTIST reports evidence of ice on the moon. Page 14.
- A HEARING ON braconers problems was held in South Texas, another is scheduled for Midland. Page 11.
- COUNTY CANDIDATES WALK into a cakewalk sale at a political rally at Gay Hill, described as highly successful. Page 6.
- AN AMAZING NUMBER show up for the first nuclear-age survival course offered by Howard County Junior College and Civil Defense. Page 14.

## Comedian Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Harold (Chick) Johnson, 65, younger member of the daffy and durable comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, died at a Las Vegas hospital Monday night of a kidney disease.

## NEWS BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party maintained its overwhelming lead today in returns from the Indian elections but the Communists and regional parties with separatist ambitions showed strength in districts scattered across the nation.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Special presidential adviser Chester Bowles flew to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, today after a five-day visit to India.

ROME (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 30th birthday quietly today, taking the day off from her work on the movie "Cleopatra."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has told Voice of America officials and employees they must tell the story of America in full, including "all our blemishes and warts."

The President spoke Monday at ceremonies commemorating the Voice of America's 20th year of broadcasting around the world. He told some 400 Voice officials and employees the United States has no fear of revealing itself to the world.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today announced the extension of the death penalty to cover the crimes of bribe taking, rape and attacks on policemen.

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy met with French President Charles de Gaulle today. Their talk ran 15 minutes longer than scheduled.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has declined the invitation of Katanga President Moise Tshombe to visit his Congo province for an on-the-spot investigation. It said it didn't want its presence there to interfere with efforts to unify the country.

## FDR Is Quoted Saying Russia Would Dominate

NEW YORK (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is quoted in a biography of Francis Cardinal Spellman as saying in 1943 that Russia would dominate Europe after World War II—and that he hoped Europe would be able to adjust to the situation. Roosevelt also is quoted as telling the cardinal in a White House meeting that he planned to make an agreement by which Nationalist China would get the Far East, and United States the Pacific, and Britain and Russia would divide Europe and Africa. The biography, to be published by Doubleday and Co. Inc., as "The Cardinal Spellman Story," was written by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, former president of Fordham University. Excerpts appear in this week's issue of Look magazine. The archbishop's meeting with Roosevelt, Father Gannon wrote, was in September of 1943 after Cardinal Spellman had completed a six-month tour of the fighting fronts. The biography says Cardinal Spellman kept a memorandum of the meeting, in which he quoted Roosevelt as assuming that Russia would "predominate in Europe and Britain has predominantly colonial interests."

# 3 Killed When Bus, Truck Collide



Commander's Visit  
L. Gen. James E. Briggs (left), Air Training Command commander, receives a warm handshake from Col. Donald W. Pendergast, Webb address the World Affairs Conference in Los Angeles.

## Assassins Fail In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace was bombed today but the 61-year-old anti-Communist president escaped harm. The government said the attack was carried out by two air force officers acting on their own. The planes swept in low just after dawn and attacked the palace with fire bombs, rockets and machine guns. One pilot was captured. BACK TO NORMAL Six hours after the attack this capital resumed its normal outward appearance except for soldiers guarding street corners. There was no sign of a revolt to add to the difficulties of the South Viet Nam nation already fighting a war with Communist guerrillas. Naval anti-aircraft guns just outside Saigon shot down one of the two American-made fighter-bombers which blasted the palace. Its pilot, Lt. Pham Quoc was captured alive. Civic Action Minister Ngo Trong Hieu announced. The pilot of the second plane was identified by the minister as Nguyen Van Cu, a sublieutenant. His plane, riddled with anti-aircraft fire, was reported to have crashed landed at Phnom Penh airport in neighboring Cambodia. Cambodian authorities arrested the pilot.

## Kennedy Presents Aged Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent Congress a new and urgent plea for health insurance for the aged, "self-financed" by a \$1 billion boost in Social Security taxes. In a special health message urging lawmakers to bring the miracles of modern medicine within reach of all Americans, Kennedy also proposed: 1. A three-year, nationwide immunization drive to stamp out polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, with Uncle Sam footing the whole bill for vaccine for every child under 5. 2. Federal loans to help build and equip centers for group practice by doctors and dentists, to stretch the supply of medical skills and improve the quality of care—especially in small towns. 3. New and expanded federal outlays totaling \$182 million for mental health, control of pollution, medical research and other programs. Two new White House bills were due to reach Congress right after the message—the mass-vaccination plan and a broadened governmental attack on air and water pollution and radiation hazards. "We can now save one out of every three victims of cancer," Kennedy told lawmakers who are just now grappling with some of his earlier health proposals. ". . . full prevention of many forms of heart disease seems increasingly within our reach," he added. The discovery and widespread use of tranquilizing drugs in the past six years has resulted in an unprecedented reduction of 32,000 patients in the census of our state mental hospitals. "But far more needs to be done." The \$182 million hike in appropriation requests includes \$35 million for the immunization drive, but not the costs of another program close to Kennedy's heart—an attack on mental retardation in children. His panel on mental retardation will make its reports by the end of the year, Kennedy said. With it in hand he will offer a program to discover, treat and prevent the many and obscure causes of this affliction of five million Americans. Specific proposals to further the "group practice" plan will come later this session. Smaller communities will get priority in the loans to encourage general practitioners and specialists to pool their skills and facilities. Nonprofit and cooperative groups also will get preference, but private profit-making ventures will also qualify. Both children and adults would benefit from the mass vaccination plan, if state and local programs are launched which qualify for federal aid.

## Weather Gets Blame For Fatal Mishap

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP)—A truck-trailer went out of control on a foggy, rain-slick highway today and smashed into a Greyhound bus, killing three persons and injuring at least 10. "They were scrambling around inside and screaming," said W. A. Kramer, who lives nearby and reached the site shortly after the battering collision. The hospital said 10 persons were examined for injuries and five of them hospitalized. All the bus passengers were examined. One of the dead was identified as Daniel Morse, 69, of Hollis, N. Y. The other two persons killed, one a woman, could not be identified at once and state police identification experts came here to help. The impact knocked the bus on its side. Kramer and the bus and truck drivers kicked out windows and the windshield to free the trapped passengers. The crash was seven miles south of New Braunfels in pre-dawn darkness at the intersection of U.S. Highway 81 and Farm Road 1183. There was no immediate word on how many were aboard the bus. Charles Brandon, 33, Garland, driver of the Central Freight Lines truck, told officers the truck went out of control as he drove north toward Austin. He said the truck went across a grassy median strip between the north and south lanes and struck the bus broadside about six seats from the back of the bus. Officers said the bus driver, Lawrence Clayton, 46, Dallas, had pulled the bus onto the shoulder in an apparent attempt to avoid the collision. Clayton was hospitalized with head injuries. Bodies of two of the victims were taken to New Braunfels for medical examination. The bus was en route from Dallas to San Antonio. The truck was en route from San Antonio to Austin. Kramer estimated 12 to 15 persons came out of the bus. "Everybody acted pretty calm after we got them out," Kramer said. The passengers remained near the bus until ambulances began arriving about 20 minutes after the crash. A light rain was falling and it was "real foggy" at the time.

## Hospital List In Bus Mishap

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP)—The persons in hospital, all reported in fair condition, after the bus-truck crash here, today: Edith Starnes, Fort Worth, a music teacher. Stephanie Zala, 65, New York. Mrs. Velma Paine, 112 N. Bryan, Sherman, a housewife. Faye Washington, San Antonio, a maid. Lawrence Clayton, 46, Dallas, the bus driver. Discharged after examination and first aid were: M. E. James, San Antonio. Carmen Gurnello, East Chicago, Ind. Joseph Davis, 20, San Antonio. Antonio Dias, Matamoros, Mexico. Sgt. Landon Clark, Austin.

## Glenn Realizes Dangers Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., America's first "round-the-world" astronaut, told Congress today that "not every flight can come back as successfully as the three we have had so far." Glenn made the remark in matter-of-fact fashion as part of his reply to a question whether it might be better to have a trained scientist along on some future flights. He told the House Space Committee it is hoped that some day there will be space craft large enough for this kind of specialization but "at least for the immediate future we can better use pilots than scientists." There may be emergencies the trained pilot could meet better, he explained.

## LAMESAN SETS DRYLAND COTTON RECORD FOR PLAINS

LAMESA—A new dryland cotton record was set this last year by Jim Grammer of Lamesa. On a farm which he rents in the Sands community, he harvested 191 bales from 80 acres. The bales averaged slightly over 500 pounds apiece, which figures about two and three-eighths bales per acre. This is thought to be an all-time record for the South Plains, if not in the entire Western half of Texas. The farm belongs to Windy Beckham, Lamesa, who had the field deep broken to a depth of about 18 inches in the fall of 1960. It was planted in skip-row pattern, with two rows in and four out, but measured 40 acres according to government standards. Beckham says the rains fell just right except for a short period in August when the cotton seemed to be wilting. However, rains came in time and the stalks were so loaded with bolls they drooped like weeping willows. The land was not fertilized and the crop was never treated for insects. The cotton was a short staple variety common to the South Plains area. MIDLAND (AP)—A second Midland man died Monday night of injuries inflicted by a nitroglycerin blast. L. D. Adams, 50, had suffered a skull fracture and burns Sunday night when 50 pounds of the explosive, in jelled form, blew up. Wayland Smith, 26, died in the blast at an oil well servicing firm. Four others were injured.

## Midland Blast Claims 2nd Life

MIDLAND (AP)—A second Midland man died Monday night of injuries inflicted by a nitroglycerin blast. L. D. Adams, 50, had suffered a skull fracture and burns Sunday night when 50 pounds of the explosive, in jelled form, blew up. Wayland Smith, 26, died in the blast at an oil well servicing firm. Four others were injured.

## Road Request

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission was ready to hear requests today for an access road from Galveston County to the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration center near Houston.



**Key To Capital**

Astronaut John Glenn is given key to Washington, D.C., on the north portico of the White House. Presenting the key is District Commissioner Fred Clark. At left is Maria Shriver, a niece of Kennedy. At right is Vice President Johnson.

# Irish Terror Group Calls Off Its War

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Both sides of the Irish border welcomed today the underground Irish Republican Army's announcement that it had abandoned its terrorist war to unite the island. But Northern Ireland's government, target of the outlawed IRA's attacks, said it will keep its guard up.

The IRA declared its peace in copies of a statement slipped on to front counters of Dublin newspaper offices Monday night.

The 1,000-word statement said the IRA members had called a halt to five years of bombing and

shooting attacks and had thrown away their arms.

The IRA admitted it had received little support from the Irish people and blamed public apathy on government muzzling of the press. It said the IRA would embark on a campaign to keep Ireland out of involvement in European alliances which it said might lead the country into war.

Charles Haughey, minister of justice of the Irish republic, called the IRA decision good news and said the underground's terrorism "was a policy which Irish public opinion had decisively rejected."

In Northern Ireland, which gives its allegiance to the British crown, Minister for Home Affairs Brian Faulkner said the IRA statement "is of course welcome." The tragedy is that these misguided people who have carried on a futile campaign for five years have taken so long to realize its hopelessness.

He added "until it is seen that the campaign is in fact ended, our own people can be assured that security precautions will be maintained."

The IRA is an underground descendant of the Irish revolutionary

forces which won independence from Britain for the southern 26 counties between 1916 and 1922. The northern six counties remain part of the United Kingdom.

Since the IRA renewed its terrorism five years ago, scores have been killed in skirmishes on the northern border, bombings and ambushes. Security measures for an all-Ireland population of four million are estimated to have cost \$4.2 million a year.

The republican government has kept 800 police in full-time operation against the IRA. Northern Ireland maintains strong border garrisons reinforced by troops from England.

The IRA's failure to capture public support in part reflected the increasing tendency of the Irish to shed their isolationism. The Dublin government's recent heavy involvement in United Nations affairs and its likely entry into the European Economic Community have tended to overshadow the traditional Irish absorption with old struggles with the British.

Last fall's elections routed the IRA's political arm, the Sinn Fein party. Prime Minister Sean Lemass, who believes Irish unity can best be achieved through European unity, embarked on a determined campaign to crush the IRA.

## Midwinter Cold Stings Wide Areas

By The Associated Press

Midwinter cold stung wide areas from the Rockies to northern sections of the Midwest today with some of the chilly air dipping southward into northern Texas.

It was near 30 below zero in some parts of the eight states hit by the late winter cold snap—about three weeks before spring's arrival.

The sub-zero belt extended from Montana into Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

## Union Disagrees With Goldberg

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO midwinter meeting has adjourned on a note of disagreement with Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

Union President George Meany told a news conference at the end of the week long session that Goldberg's stand "seems to be that the federal government has the right to say what each side shall do" in collective bargaining activities.

Meany referred to a Chicago speech in which he said Goldberg advocated increasing the federal government's intervention role in labor disputes.

"The government's role should be confined to conciliation and mediation," Meany declared.

## Exiles Convinced Castro In Dutch

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro's reappearance in public after a two-week absence hasn't convinced Cuban exiles here that all is sweetness and light back home.

They still contend Castro is engaged in a critical fight for control of the government, and perhaps for his life.

Some even say Castro already has been ousted from power and is merely being kept around as a figurehead until opportunity arises to dispose of him.

# Jury Rules Herring Insane During Killing

KERMIT (AP)—Mack Herring, 18, was insane last March 22 when he killed a pretty Odessa schoolmate, a district court jury decided Monday night.

The jury of eight men and four women did not rule on his present mental state. As a result, its verdict cleared him of a murder

charge in the shotgun death of Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17.

Herring said he yielded to the girl's entreaties and, after she put the weapon to her head, "kissed her goodbye and pulled the trigger." A note in her handwriting said Herring was not to be blamed.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Herring, and defense lawyer Warren Burnett shed tears at the jury's verdict. Jurors received the case late Saturday, took a week-end recess after several hours, and resumed deliberations Monday morning.

"I knew it before they came in," Mrs. Herring said of the verdict. She told a newsman she had been praying.

Both parents put their arms about young Herring's shoulders as they left the courtroom with Burnett.

The defense asked and obtained a sanity hearing as the trial of the youth on a murder charge was due to start Feb. 19. Shortly before the jury delivered its verdict, Dist. Atty. Dan Sullivan moved for a mistrial. He contended Dist. Judge G. C. Olsen erred in instructing the jury to rule on the sanity of Herring only at the time of the shooting without considering his present mental state.

Judge Olsen denied the state's motion.

Sullivan did not indicate whether the prosecution will appeal. Foreman Autrey Reid told the court in the afternoon that the jury was deadlocked 10-2 and unable to agree. He did not indicate how the majority stood. Judge Olsen sent the jurors back for further discussion.

Miss Williams, wearing short

pajamas and a robe, met Herring near midnight last March 22 after she returned home from another date. The youth told of driving to a pond in the next county and firing the fatal shot in a parked car. Officers found the body in the pond.

Several other classmates testified Miss Williams wanted to end her life.

"I can't tell when I lost reality after she kept asking me to kill her," Herring told the jury. "I did what I thought was right."

## Airline Claims New Speed Mark

FORT WORTH (AP)—American Airlines said one of its Boeing 707 Astrojets flew 1,340 miles from Los Angeles to Fort Worth in one hour and 56 minutes Monday night.

The airline will ask the National Aeronautics Association to certify the time as a commercial speed record. The recognized mark for the distance is 2 hours and 11 minutes, set by another American Airlines Astrojet Nov. 30.

Carrying 90 passengers and a crew of 8, Flight 28 landed at 10:59 p.m. It averaged 693.8 m.p.h.

## Clerk's Office Has Growing Pains

Growing pains are handicapping the office of the Howard County Clerk.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, clerk, was told Monday she could buy five new filing cabinets and four rows of shelves to hold warranty deed records. She had reported to the county commissioners that she was running out of room to file the documents which come to her office for recording.

She told the commissioners that she believes the four shelves will take care of the warranty deed situation for 1962 at least.

## County Purchases Car For Sheriff

Shasta Ford Company's bid to provide a new 9-passenger station wagon for the Howard County sheriff's office was accepted by the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning.

Shasta promised delivery in three weeks on the station wagon. The county is trading in a 1960 station wagon now used by the sheriff's department. The Shasta bid with the trade-in was \$1,229.

The only other bid offered was by Pollard Chevrolet. Pollard's bid was \$1,438.70 plus the 1960 wagon.

## Highways Create Dairy Competition

FORT WORTH (AP) — The president of the Dairy Products Institute said today good Texas highways have created a highly-competitive situation in the state's dairy industry.

"Dairies can ship their products easily more than 400 miles now," said Earl Collins of Lubbock. "There are fewer plants now than 20 years ago but more competition. I used to have two competitors. Now I have 11."

## NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

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## THE INDIVIDUAL

By A Christian Writer



Leading people by our good example and by faithfully teaching the Scriptures, is something all of us should do. In the sense of exercising authority, the only church leaders (according to the Bible) are the elders in local congregations.

They are the only people in the church who are said to "oversee" and "rule" (Acts 20:28; 1 Tim. 5:17).

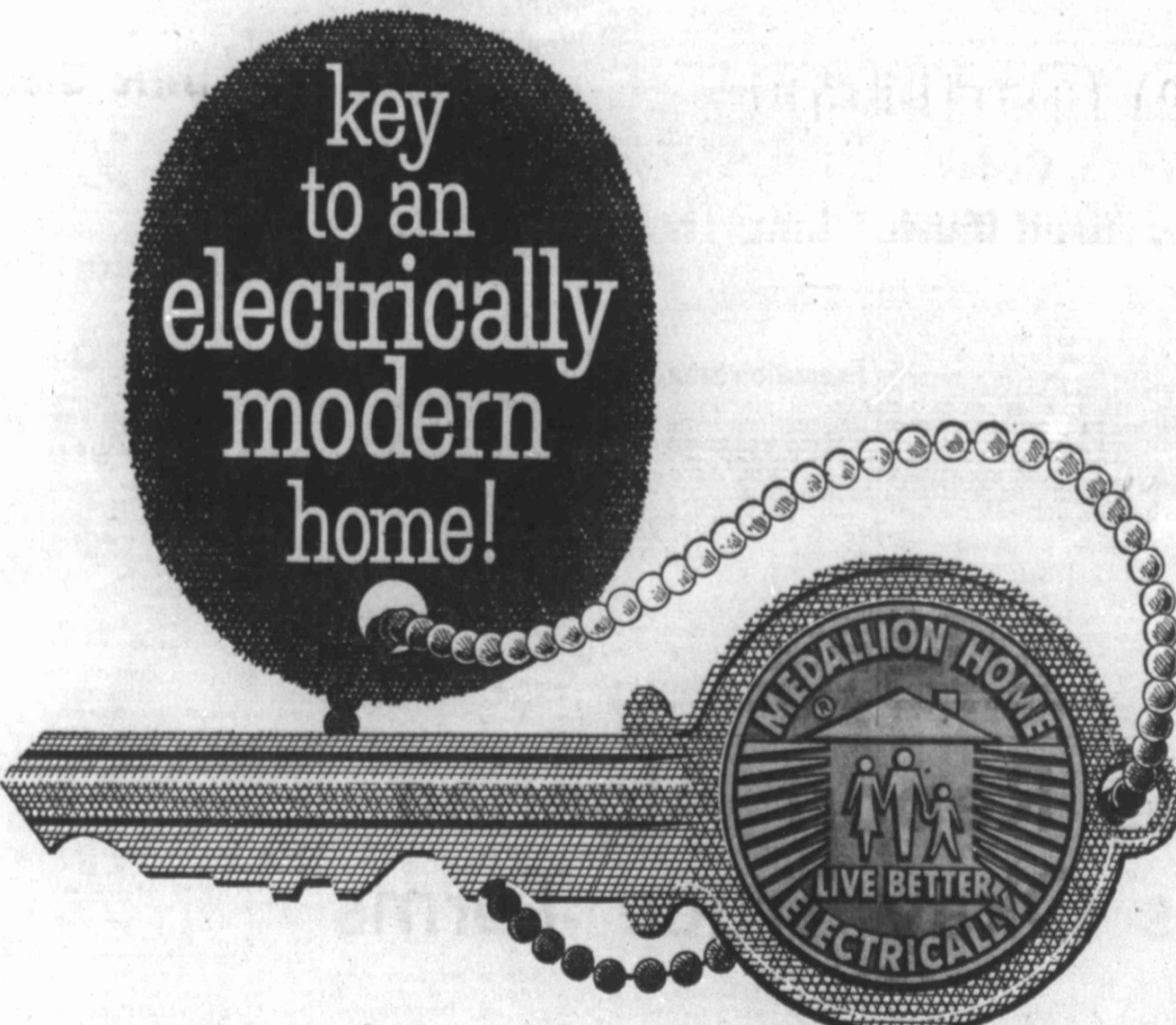
They do not rule in matters of Christian faith; but in those secondary matters which the Lord has left up to the judgment of His people.

One's faith is to be determined by what the Bible says. "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom.

10:17). The things we are to believe cannot be determined by any man, or any council; and certainly not by a majority vote of any group. We are free under God to take the Bible, regulate our lives by it, and teach what it says; regardless of what men may think, say or do!

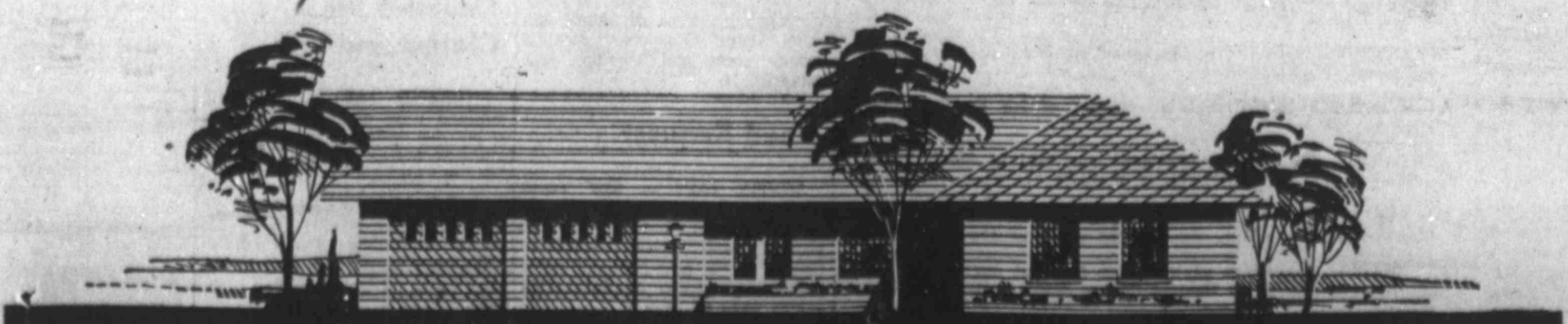
New in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Durward Boggs from 37th St. Church, Snyder, Texas. Subject: "Jesus, A Man Approved of God."

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 30, 7th St. Transit, practice on Australian preaching mission (11 May 15), Box 1385—adv.



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## Perry Como Is A Grandfather

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) Perry Como has a new grandchild—his first—to sing about.

The singer left for an engagement in Miami Monday after a weekend visit with his 6-pound granddaughter, Melanie Roselee Como, born Saturday. The birth escaped notice because the mother registered in St. Joseph's Hospital, under her maiden name, Melanie Adams.

Ronald Como, the baby's father, was back in class at the University of Notre Dame.

The mother was Miss Elkhart of 1961. She and Como were married last Aug. 11 on the Notre Dame campus.

**Thomas** TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY  
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## Linderman Named RCA Administrator

Bill Linderman, 40, has been named to head administration of the Rodeo Cowboys Association's national headquarters in Denver. Replacing Lex Connelly, Wheatridge, Colo., who resigned earlier this month, Linderman comes to Denver from Gooding, Idaho, with a rodeo record of over 9450, 000 won in a 20-year competitive career.

Along the way, Linderman also gathered up six world championship cowboy titles and served as president of the RCA, from 1951 through 1956.

Linderman came out of Southern Montana ranching country in 1940 to start his contest career with one of the greatest competitive spirits ever in rodeo. He sustained a formidable list of injuries during his arena years, including fractured vertebrae in his spine and neck, a fractured skull, broken arms and collarbone.

## HS Delegation To Attend Journalism Day Program

Five Big Spring High School students will go to Denton Friday to take part in a Journalism Day program at North Texas State University.

They are Katherine Heper, Sara Manuel, Alice Long and Sharon Gary, all members of the annual staff, and Marilyn Gun, a representative of the paper staff. Mrs. Erma Steward will accompany the group as sponsor.

About 300 students and sponsors from 25 Texas high schools have pre-registered for the annual event, according to C. E. Shurford, journalism department director at NTSU. The annual event is jointly sponsored by that department and three student organizations at the college.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The program for the morning is

divided into three general sessions at which the students will hear news writers and representatives from public relations departments in industry.

Delegates will have the opportunity to choose from five panel discussions during the afternoon. Most of the speakers are NTSU journalism graduates.

Topics to be discussed are specialized reporting and writing; public relations, industrial editing and advertising; photography; news writing and editing; and production and editing a yearbook.

An awards presentation will conclude the program at 4 p.m. Publication awards will be presented for the best printed and mimeographed newspapers and for large and small school yearbooks. Individual awards will be offered in sports stories, sports columns, news photographs, sports photographs, editorials, general columns, features and straight news stories.

## Wet, Happy Day For First U.S. Spaceman

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a long, wet, happy day on the glory trail for John H. Glenn Jr. and his family—a triumphal day of trumpets and thunderous applause and tears of pride.

It didn't end until they were home in suburban Arlington, Va., listening to their neighbors singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Then the Glens slipped into their house and put their feet up in front of the fire. They had a lot to talk about, both of the past and the future.

For Monday's celebration in the capital for astronaut Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, may be only a taste of what is to come.

**A REAL HERO**

As one woman among the parade crowd put it: "America has needed a hero, and now we really have one."

A hero's welcome is what the snub-nosed, grinning Marine got. It was a rainy bone-chilling day, and for a while officials feared the weather might keep away the crowds. They could have saved themselves some worry.

About 250,000 persons, by police estimates, lined Pennsylvania Avenue—the route of heroes—as the presidential limousine nosed out of the White House gate with Glenn perched high in back, grinning and waving.

From under the massed, bobbing umbrellas, the cheers came in waves. From 17 bands along the way—their brass horns blurring in rain water—came the pulsing strains of the Marine Corps hymn and other stirring marches.

**SAT ALONE**

As the parade swung up the avenue, Glenn, 40, sat alone high on the back seat with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Glens' children, Lyn, 14, and David, 16, sat on the jump seats.

Midway through the 1.3 mile journey to the capitol, Glenn decided Annie—whom he described as "the real rock in our family"—should be as prominent as he and he helped her up beside him. That's the way it went. To

whose tasks backed up the Mercury flight.

"From the original vision of the orbital flight has been just over three years," he said. "This in itself states eloquently the case for the hard work and devotion of the entire Mercury team."

**SHOOK HANDS**

Glenn smiled and shook a hundred hands as he made his way out of the Capitol, down the broad steps and off to a luncheon at the State Department. Excited children of some members got a special grin and a few personal words from the first American to orbit the earth.

Finally it was home again where a noisy homecoming celebration with about 750 persons jammed about the house.

After his family filed into the house, Glenn made a short front-stage speech.

"Coming home to you is like coming home to home folks," he said.

But there was no day off today. Glenn had an appointment to appear before a congressional space hearing.

**Shelter Space**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The head of the U.S. civil defense program says 180 million shelter spaces will be available by 1967—enough to house nearly everyone in this country.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1962 3

### Coahoma Den Meets

COAHOMA—Cub Scout Den 3 met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Ackard. After the flag ceremony and a short business meeting, Bill McRee, Scout executive, gave a demonstration on rope whipping, knot tying, and care of knives. He and Den Chief Mike Brady led the games. Rusty Ackard was given a neckerchief slide for winning the Indian wrestle contest. Refreshments were served by Rob Shive to seven Cubs and Den Chief Mike Brady.

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### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Construct
  - Savory meat jelly
  - Indurate
  - Small up-for-right piano
  - Elevation
  - Touch
  - Delusion
  - Anglo-Saxon king
  - Piece of baked clay
  - Spread loosely
  - Scottish tea cake
  - Breeze in the sun
  - Built
  - Shifts
  - Paddle
- DOWN**
- Thin slice of bacon
  - Support
  - Small engine
  - Indicates
  - Stimian
  - Prescribe
  - Lubricate
  - Social affairs
  - Remnant
  - Vein of ore
  - Inside part of a shoe
  - Puffed up
  - Lacked
  - Inconstant persons
  - Hauls
  - Masts

**ACROSS**

1. CONSTRUCT  
2. SAVORY  
3. INDURATE  
4. SMALL UP-FOR-RIGHT PIANO  
5. ELEVATION  
6. TOUCH  
7. DELUSION  
8. ANGLO-SAXON KING  
9. PIECE OF BAKED CLAY  
10. SPREAD LOOSELY  
11. SCOTTISH TEA CAKE  
12. BREEZE IN THE SUN  
13. BUILT  
14. SHIFTS  
15. PADDLE

**DOWN**

1. THIN SLICE OF BACON  
2. SUPPORT  
3. SMALL ENGINE  
4. INDICATES  
5. STIMIAN  
6. PRESCRIBE  
7. LUBRICATE  
8. SOCIAL AFFAIRS  
9. REMNANT  
10. VEIN OF ORE  
11. INSIDE PART OF A SHOE  
12. PUFFED UP  
13. LACKED  
14. INCONSTANT PERSONS  
15. HAULS  
16. MASTS

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Colonnade  
2. Ditto  
3. Jap. coin  
4. One who templa  
5. Pale  
6. Spring  
7. Measure of capacity  
8. Put in writing  
9. Stock of wines  
10. Alacrity  
11. Youthful years  
12. Bib. land  
13. Finch  
14. Outcome  
15. Soft murmur  
16. Self  
17. Pipes for carrying water  
18. Morning song; poet  
19. Expanded  
20. Puzzling problem  
21. Cave  
22. One who blows on an instrument  
23. Kind of ducks  
24. Vehicles on runners  
25. Pastoral pipes  
26. Soft drink  
27. Molten rock  
28. Bulgarian coin  
29. Cut off

### Even Science Is Twisting Now

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A device that measures the torso torque and shake rate of dancers doing the Twist has been developed at the University of Toledo.

The "twistometer" is the brainchild of Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, head of the mechanical engineering department. It was built as a stunt for a university dance.

Kirkpatrick says the device measures both quality and quantity. An enthusiastic but ragged performance causes jagged lines on an oscilloscope. A more experienced and seductive twist produces an even pattern.

Boys rate high in effort, but the girls are more skillful, Kirkpatrick said.

### Aerialist Faces Life Paralyzed

DETROIT (AP)—Doctors say the chances of high wire artist Mario Wallenda of ever walking normally again are hopeless.

A statement issued by Highland Park Hospital following a 2½-hour operation to remove parts of broken vertebrae and fuse Wallenda's lower spine Monday said the member of the famous Wallenda troupe was paralyzed in the lower half of his body.

The 22-year-old high wire performer suffered severe back injuries in a fall Jan. 30 that killed two other members of the great Wallendas troupe.

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1.00 Value  
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69¢ Value  
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2 Rolls 23¢

## A Devotional For Today

Lo, these many years do I serve thee, neither transgressed I at any time thy commandment: and yet thou never gavest me a kid, that I might make merry with my friends. (Luke 15:29.)  
PRAYER: O God, deliver us from the evil of jealousy. Pardon our infirmities of the spirit — our open faults, our secret sins. Give us the spirit of love that we may walk among men as Christ would have us walk. In His holy name we pray. Amen.  
(From The "Upper Room")

## More Markers Are Needed

Texas are often zealous in counter-attacking any slur, real or imagined, on their state's great historical heritage. That makes all the more curious — and indefensible — the long-enduring and widespread public indifference to efforts to preserve the evidences of that heritage for the edification of visitors and our own successive generations.

Other states far less rich in history are far ahead of Texas in marking memorable sites and preserving priceless buildings that are landmarks of the past. A number of historic markers were placed during the Texas Centennial in 1936, and since then the Texas Highway Department has added others. But only now is a statewide systematic marking program getting under way.

The program is under the direction of the Texas State Historical Survey Com-

mittee. In connection with the March 2 Texas independence observances, committee directors will make a 3-day, 15-county tour, from old Washington-on-the-Brazos to Gonzales. They will unveil markers on the graves of 10 veterans of the Texas Revolution, visit preserved historic treasures, and place the first of 1,000 historical building medallions on the 1940 Eggleston House in Gonzales, a prime example of frontier "dog-run" architecture.

This is a program that should be sustained and expanded to cover the state, until every site and structure of real historic significance is marked and cataloged. History must be learned from books and teachers, but its meaning is immeasurably enriched by such physical footnotes, which Texans and tourists alike should appreciate.

## The Computer Revolution

It would be regrettable were the words "computer revolution" to be built up into a bogey with which to frighten people. Although this development will indeed be revolutionary in its impact on society, if properly handled its benefits will vastly outweigh any damage it may do.

This great transformation is taking place more or less out of the public's sight. But those who build these transistorized miracles understand very well the depth and breadth of effect they will have on America's labor force. At least one such company, U. S. Industries, Inc., is seeking to learn more about the adjustments that will have to be made in the

decade ahead. In conjunction with the Machinists' Union it has established a foundation to study the matter.

This is a commendable act that deserves imitation. But in view of the limitation on funds that this or any other manufacturer could divert to sociological research, private efforts can do little more than define the problem. A broader study will be required, a study looking to well planned concerted action.

The computer revolution is one problem that calls for the combined efforts of management, labor and government, for it promises to be a herculean one.

## Marquis Childs Executive Branch Vs. Legislative

WASHINGTON. — Incredibly complex and demanding as were the preparations leading up to the orbital triumph of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., there is a sense in the rejoicing over his success that everyone can share at least in some small degree in his achievement.

Congress voted generous appropriations. The executive branch pushed hard to get this country into the space race in earnest. And for most Americans Glenn has the look of a solid, steady hero who has come out of the finest tradition — courageous and yet unassuming, proud of his marine service and its feats of individual bravery and at the same time aware of the vast technology essential to his personal triumph.

THIS REJOICING in a common purpose fills a long-felt need. A feeling of frustration is growing here over the failure of old institutions to work in new ways. On the day that astronaut Glenn rode to his triumph three times around the earth the friction between two branches of government, executive and legislative, broke in acute form.

The Senate refused to consider the proposal for an urban affairs department that the President had requested in the form of a government reorganization. The vote was 58 to 42, with every Senator present and voting for the first time in the memory of man. The following day the House followed suit not on a procedural question as the Senate had done, but by outright rejection of the urban affairs department by 264 to 150.

THIS THE practicability of carrying on the complicated affairs of government under the American system of divided powers was held up to doubt as it will be again and again in the months ahead. The complexities have rapidly increased in a revolutionary era with the world utterly transformed. As Colonel Glenn demonstrated anew, by technology, along with this the cold war poses the continuing threat of nuclear annihilation.

Yet the machinery of government seems stubbornly resistant to change. President Kennedy is acutely aware of this. He has seen the difficulty from both sides of the fence, as a member of House and Senate for 14 years and now as President.

IN CONGRESS, too, the feeling is strong. Some Senators put the blame on the White House. They say that the liaison is poor or indifferent and, as a result, loyal members of Congress who want to work with the executive find themselves in an awkward and embarrassed minority.

But others will admit, in private at least, that the workings of seniorship in relation to the committee chairmanships

in Senate and House make for obstacles beyond the power of logic, persuasion or party loyalty to alter. This is particularly true when the system is linked with what is still a large degree of the one-party South. And where a second party has emerged in the South its representatives have been more conservative, more resistant to change, in many instances than the Southern Democrats with whom they form a bloc.

IN TWO AREAS in particular the standoff — the frustration — between the President and Congress promises to be almost total, and they are areas in which none can deny the national interest is at stake. On aid to education to relieve the pressing shortage of classrooms and teachers only minimum action is expected with a measure to grant college scholarships and provide for some college construction. This will leave untouched the problem of primary and secondary education and the tidal wave of youngsters pouring into the schools out of the spurt in population of the war years.

HOW DIRECTLY related this is to the space race is seen in the increasing demand for engineers and technicians on the one hand and the drop in engineering graduates on the other. Preparation begins with adequate education at the lower level, stimulating the desire to go on to the intensive training necessary for the new technology.

The second area relates to the economy. The President had asked for measures which he believes would help to prevent a repetition of the recession cycle of the past decade, with the threat of a turnaround in the economy in 1963 and '64. These are measures which seem to many in Congress to encroach on the powers of the legislative branch — the power of taxation, the power of the purse strings — and the chance of their adoption is almost zero.

IN WHAT could well be a moment of self-examination as well as a moment of rejoicing, certain questions loom large on the national horizon. Is it merely a matter of antique machinery here in the capital? The creaking reluctance of the workings of the system of divided powers exaggerated by personal jealousies and rivalries?

Or is this, as the President suggested at his press conference, a reflection of deep national divisions between city and farm? While no answers to these questions seem forthcoming the force of events is bound to press them with ever greater insistence.

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## Buzzing The Library

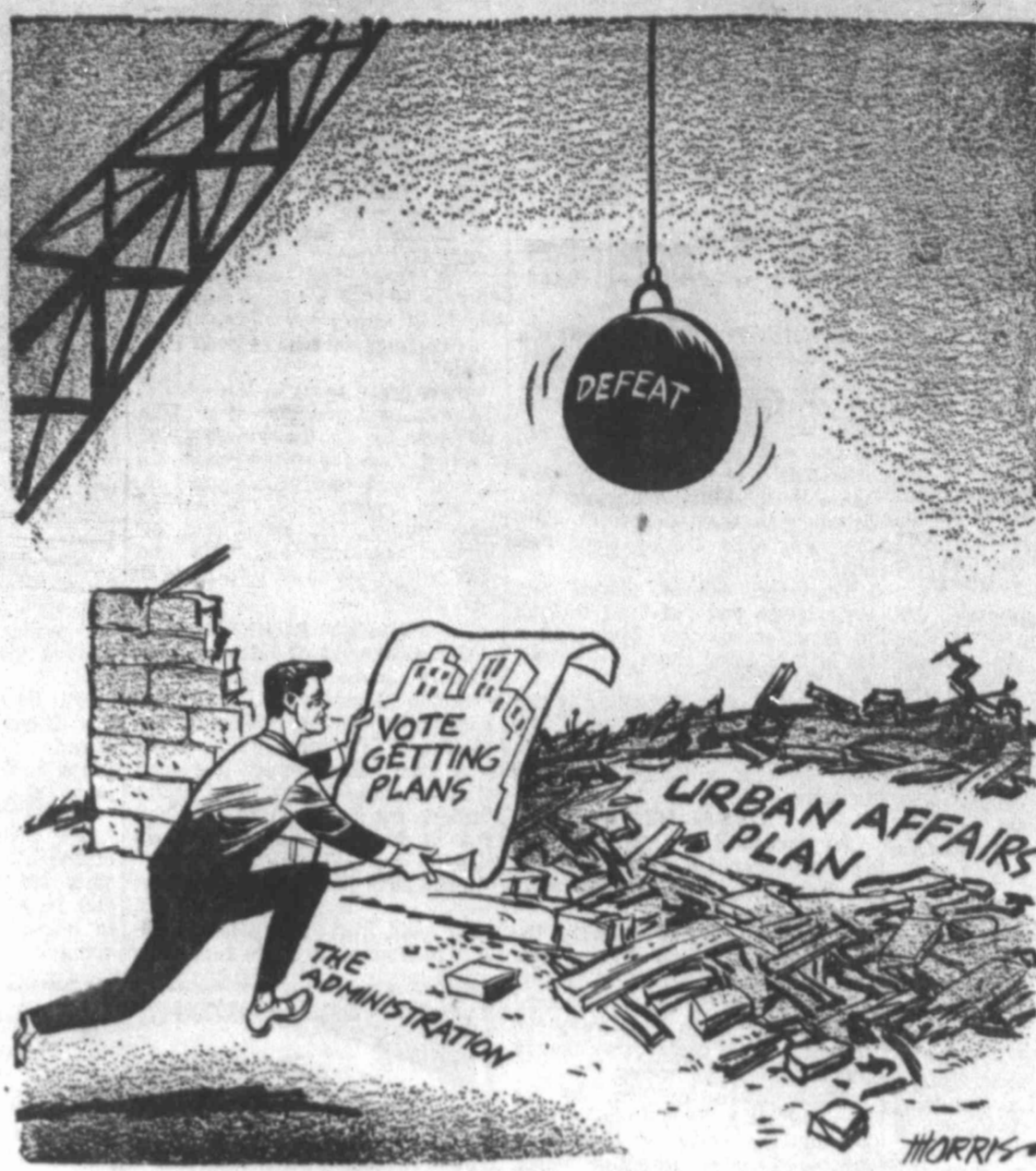
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An errand bat had the bookworms batty for about an hour before he finally found sanctuary in a belfry.

The bat made his appearance in the Louisville Free Public Library, apparently coming out of the stack room. With a janitor and a page in hot pursuit, the bat cruised through the reference and catalog rooms and the lobby.

The posse finally got him outside and swear he was last seen heading for the belfry of a nearby church.

## Cash In Trash

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Francis E. McCalley paid express charges on a \$127 auto windshield and told an employee to pick it up from the express terminal platform. City trash collectors arrived first, emptied two garbage cans on the platform, and tossed the windshield carton into their truck. It was crushed to smithereens by a 50,000-pound pressure packer on the truck and emptied on the city dump.



## James Marlow Russians Aren't Idle In Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that the nation has honored astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.—and itself through him—it had better get ready for some fresh jolts to its ego.

Glenn's journey gave the nation's morale a needed boost since this country's prestige and self-confidence had been somewhat fractured by Soviet achievements in space. So his success was nationally shared.

IT'S A GOOD bet new jolts will come from Russia which is still

ahead in manned space shots, including Glenn's triple orbit.

The Russians not only put the first man into orbit, a one-around journey, but a second one went around 17 times.

It may be 1963 before the United States can orbit a man that often.

This country hopes to fly five orbital missions this year, the last one to go the Russians one better with 18 orbits.

The United States has done better with satellites.

Although the Russians were the

## Hal Boyle A Middle-Aged Hero

NEW YORK (AP)—At last the country has what it long needed—a good middle-aged hero.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. fills the bill perfectly.

By orbiting the earth three times last week he did more than merely lift America's scientific prestige in the eyes of the rest of the globe.

He made every middle-aged man in the nation stand half a head taller—and feel like there was a place in the world for him after all.

Yes, Mr. Lt. Col. Glenn of the U.S. Marines made middle age downright respectable in a land which for too long has placed too much emphasis on the value of being young.

John Glenn has been dry behind the ears for some time now. He is 40, has acquired a few wrinkles, and shows considerable scalp.

If two weeks ago he had sought a new job, many firms would have automatically rejected him because of his age. Many have a policy against hiring men 40 or over. Such men are regarded as "too old."

Too old? At 40 John Glenn, who still conditions himself by running two miles a day, made the greatest leap into space of any American in history. He gave us all a badly needed lesson — that the judgment and skill which come with maturity are at least as important as the blind self-confidence and raw courage that go with youth.

Traditionally, from Alexander the Great to Romeo, we have tended to expect our heroes in both war and love to be young

men. At least those who win renown by individual feats in action.

Even Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, one of the most admired leaders of the Civil War, was dead at 39.

Sgt. Alvin C. York, the most publicized hero of the first World War, was a young man. In the second World War, Audie Murphy had won the every combat medal in the books before he was old enough to vote.

Perhaps because we still think of ourselves as a young people, the accent on youth has been almost as pronounced in peace as in war in this country. We have blindly venerated the young at the expense of the middle-aged and the elderly.

Thus parents come to stand in awe of their own children, and many of us begin to think that growing old is the worst of all diseases—if not a positive crime.

We cling desperately, and often ridiculously, to youth as though it were a salvation in itself—and all beyond it darkness. And the rest of the world sensibly laughs at us for this national obsession.

At 40, Glenn did more than prove himself. He opened a new vista of hope to millions of time-fearful men and women by showing them that achievement and heroism are not the property of youth, but are available at any age.

From now on any teen-ager who doesn't show proper respect to our years and gray hairs is likely to get himself bopped.

For an all middle-aged there is a hero trying to get out—if he can only find the way.

first to send a satellite around the earth—Sputnik I—this country has more than caught up with them in total numbers in the satellite field.

SO FAR the United States has sent 63 scientific satellites into earth orbit and three around the sun. The Russians have put 13 satellites into earth orbit, two around the sun, and hit the moon with another.

As a result this country has collected far more scientific information about what goes on in space than the Russians.

Still, that first Sputnik, the first man-shot, and the first moon-shot got more attention and propaganda mileage than the more useful and numerous American satellites.

Since the Russians' last manned space shot with Maj. Gherman S. Titov was last August—when he orbited 17 times—they seem overdue for another sensation.

AND, BECAUSE they're ahead, it seems likely they would hit the moon with a man before the United States can. The Russians, who like space spectacles, would score their biggest with a man on the moon.

That Glenn has excited and stimulated the nation to greater efforts was clear from the extremely enthusiastic greeting given him by the President, Congress, the Supreme Court, and people lining the streets for Monday's big Washington welcome.

The two giants in this contest in space and national prestige could accomplish a lot more if they pooled their space efforts. President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev said pooling is a fine idea.

But both sides will have had time to build bicycle factories on the moon before they ever agree to cooperate if they have as much trouble agreeing on this as they have had on disarmament and nuclear testing.

## Barber Provides Razor

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Shaves are free in the one-man barber shop of John C. Lawliss, but you must do it yourself. He provides two electric razors for that purpose. Lawliss explained he quit shaving customers five years ago when the price of shaves got too high and business dropped off.

## To Your Good Health Enlarged Heart Can Be Quite Normal

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: What is an enlarged heart? Can one live with it?—B. X.

I can't give you a general answer, but your doctor can, after examining you.

If the heart is put under some unusual and continued strain, it tends to get larger.

Sometimes the strain is relatively temporary—that is, in time it is corrected in one way or another. In such cases, the enlargement may gradually be reduced. Or the enlargement may remain, but it no longer is anything to worry about.

There is some variation in the size of hearts anyway, so on some instances it is difficult to say whether a heart is slightly enlarged or whether it is quite normal, just larger than average. After all, we don't all have feet or hands or shoulders the same size.

Thus there are over-sized hearts which aren't cause for concern. On the other hand, if the strain that has caused the heart to enlarge is still present, then the case deserves careful study, to see whether treatment of any kind is necessary as for high blood pressure or whether, perhaps, the person is overweight and can re-

duce the strain by losing weight.

Still another possibility is that there may be no particular treatment that will be of value, but the patient should simply know that his heart has been damaged, and should be careful not to over-exert himself.

Too much puffing and shortness of breath may in a good many such cases be a natural, built-in warning to the patient that he is straining harder than his heart allows, and he must rest or at least take things easier until his breath comes normally again.

There are thousands upon thousands of enlarged hearts, but their owners go along nicely for years taking care of themselves.

I don't, of course, mean that you should ignore it if you find you have an enlarged heart. It means that either there is or there has been some excessive strain. You should find out just how much damage there has been, and whether improvement can be made, which many times is the case, and how careful you need to be to relieve the heart of any future strain. Get the facts and act accordingly.

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old son's teeth have turned green. What caused this and what can

be done?—M. S.

This discoloration is thought to be due to bacteria that produce a pigment, or color. Both green and brown have been reported. These bacteria are not like disease-producing germs. Cleaning with an abrasive dentifrice may help.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to go to a psychiatrist but don't know how to find one. I don't want to go to a clinic.—B. E. S.

Talk to your regular physician. He'll know psychiatrists in your area. You can also inquire at a hospital, or phone or write to your county medical society.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for my booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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

## Around The Rim The Frustrated Virtuoso

Nearly every burning ambition I had as a boy was frustrated.

There was a classmate of mine, for example, who, according to my values at the time, was the most blessed of all boys.

I used to sit and stare at him for hours, all the while being eaten by green envy.

He could wiggle his ears.

LOTS OF FOLK can wiggle their ears but this fellow could wiggle one ear at a time. Other ear wigglers of my acquaintance achieved the desired result by extreme and sometimes apparently painful contortions of their facial muscles. This boy merely had to set his jaws and apply the right sort of pressure. His ears (bigger and redder than most) would begin to flap rhythmically back and forth. It was worth walking a mile to see him almost stir the air.

A little later in life I was consumed by a desire to become a musician. I had already tried to learn to play the violin and had discovered that I couldn't make it. So now, still longing to make sweet music, I desired to master the harmonica.

IN THOSE DAYS, every general store had a small glass case in which were shown assorted models of harmonicas. "Mouth organs," some of the less erudite of the community called them. These glistening instruments were made in Germany and by this fact attained much added mystery and glamour. There were not many items in the general store which were labeled "imported."

In each neat case, with the harmonica, as I could plainly see by applying my

nose firmly against the glass, was a booklet. The title was "How to Play the Harmonica." So, all things considered, all I had to do was to get possession of a harmonica and read that book. Then I could immediately begin satisfying my consuming urge to produce music.

ALL I NEEDED FOR PROOF was to look around me. Nearly every other kid in my gang could play one of these things. Some, of course, were better than others, but even the crudest craftsmen of the lot could labor and yield "Yankee Doodle" and "Home Sweet Home."

Off and on, over a span of months, I must have bought half a dozen harmonicas. I read and reread the instruction book until I knew it almost by heart. Yet, when I placed the harmonica to my lips and tried to do what the book said, it just didn't work.

INSTEAD OF HARMONIOUS music emerging, the resulting sound resembled the indignant voice of a pig whose ears were being pulled. The more I tried to smooth out the chords, the more anguished became the product.

Unconcealed disapproval shown on the faces of people who happened to be nearby. If I stuck with it, they sometimes coarsely admonished me to stop. Sometimes, they got up and stalked away.

Each time I concluded that somehow I had got the wrong sort of harmonica. When I had saved up enough, I would buy another. And again, the same tragic disappointment would ensue.

You know something? I still have a sort of vague longing to be able to play one of them things. — SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Good Background Plus A Crewcut

Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight has not only made all of his fellow citizens stand just a little taller, but it has produced two side effects that stand out like a sore thumb.

First, everyone is simply delighted with the colonel's lady and his two children, with his parents and with his parents-in-law.

"WHAT LOVELY PEOPLE!" one hears on all sides. "What a charming family!" is another favorite exclamation. Then the speaker is apt to add, "And so typically American!" And finally, "And all so religious, too."

It is one woman's hunch that the Glenn family, plus in-laws, is a reminder and reaffirmation of the eternal verities that we Americans underneath our wisecracks most admire: character, intelligence, simplicity, humor, honesty, level-headedness and a firm faith in God.

The Glenn family is living proof that the old values not only survive but thrive. And, what is even more important for the nation, that such values are still deeply held and revered by Americans as a whole.

IT IS ALSO obvious that the families of the first two American spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom are in the same pattern — a pattern that many citizens were beginning to believe was honored more in the breach than in the observance today.

But it is now becoming apparent that in our national moments of truth, the Glenn, the Shepard and the Grissom family patterns are not only models of what we admire most in home life, but are widespread and still firmly fixed in the United States.

THE SLACK-JAWED gum-chewers

## Holmes Alexander When Emotionalism Creeps In

WASHINGTON — Intellectual emotionalism has long been an American bane. It sticks up its head in large matters, like foreign aid (those poor Hotentots!), and in small matters barely noticed by the American public, but full of principle just the same.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS Congressman Hale Boggs (D., La.) has been trying to restore deductibility of business expense for political appearances. In plainer language, Boggs wants the Internal Revenue Service to permit business men to "write off" legitimate expenses for taking their troubles to Congress and other legislative bodies. Why not? With our complex business system and the jungled morass of Federal and State statutes, a businessman isn't being businesslike if he doesn't "lobby" — or, in Constitutional terms, if he doesn't exercise his right to petition his government.

CONGRESSMAN BOGGS tells me that the amount the U. S. Treasury would lose if businessmen were allowed this tax deduction is negligible. Yet the Boggs measure, several times okayed by the House Ways and Means Committee, never seems to get to the House and Senate floors, where it would certainly pass. This year the Boggs measure (H. R. 640) is again acceptable to the revenue-initiating committee, and the author confidently expects it to become law as part of the omnibus tax bill. But if it is side-tracked, as has happened before, two small, almost forgotten guerrilla bands will have bushwhacked it.

WHO ARE THEY? One banditti is composed of Prohibitionists scattered about the country, and not extinct as many Americans must suppose. The Prohibitionists are trying to prevent beer and whisky producers and distributors from taking their case to the legislatures in States where local option is still in vogue. The Prohibitionists are wily fighters, full of conviction and skilled in all the legislative tactics of inflection and delay. Like all loyal and militant minorities they deserve a cheer for fighting to the end.

BUT THERE are principles involved on both sides of this contest. The Prohibitionists have theirs, but must all businessmen (not just the traffickers in intoxi-

among us may still derive some kind of thrill from reading about the Gabor, the Rita Hayworths and the Lana Turners. But when it comes time to cheer, it's the home life of the Glenns, the Shepards and the Grissoms for whom Americans let loose their huzzahs.

The second side effect of Colonel Glenn's astounding ride is fully as apparent as the first. Have you noticed how many men on the threshold of middle age, as is the colonel, or deep in that flexible period, have suddenly sprouted bushy haircuts, a la Glenn?

Half the men I know seem to have had a hedge clipper run over what hair they have managed to retain. A little swagger, a new bounce, seems to go with the crew cut, as if it were a special elixir of youth.

"YOU'LL NOTICE that the government didn't send a boy to do a man's work," said a gentleman of fiftyish, as he ran his hand across the stubble, at a dinner party some 48 hours ago.

"You're damn right!" replied a man of the same vintage whose long-time English trim had given way to the butcher treatment. "They're sending grown men to do jobs that take maturity. They've discovered that the split-second reflex isn't the sole prerogative of youth."

"Yes, sir," answered the first man with considerable satisfaction. "I guess the experts have finally learned that the instant reflex under stress requires the maturity and judgement of an adult."

IT WAS AT this point that the sudden realization struck me that Colonel Glenn is to the middle-aged man exactly what Marlene Dietrich is to the middle-aged woman — a whiff of oxygen to the crumbling morale.

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cants) lose a little bit of liberty in the process? Liberty in this country is not lost in gobs, and I do not think it is often taken away by conspiracy. It is lost in nibbles when citizens allow it to erode and do not raise a loud alarm whenever somebody in government tries to take a little of it away on any pretext whatever.

The other organized band against the Boggs measure appears to be the anti-lobbyists. These are emotionalists who simply do not know how a country of this size and complexity manages to function. Boggs has written:

"OURS IS A VAST country with many diverse interests, all representative of the nation. In it, people must speak for groups locally and at state and national levels. To deny such speech is to deny the very essence of the democratic process. My experience and I venture to say, that of all other members of Congress, is that the spokesman for groups — the lobbyist — by and large is straightforward, honorable, intelligent."

To go further, I would say that Congress could not get its work done with anything like the fairness and efficiency it does without the guidance and even the "influence" of the lobbyists.

THE DANGER of being corrupted by a lobbyist is not nearly so clear and present in America as the peril of being done to death by intellectualists who are off on an emotional jag.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Blind Inspect Bearings

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A special electronic gauge helps blind employes make close measurements and inspections of bearing parts made by the Timkin Roller Bearing Co.

The gauge uses sound to tell the inspectors whether the part is usable or offsize.

Other blind employes make sure tools used on automatic screw machines are free of steel shavings.

Timken, which calls the blind inspectors "most efficient," has employed blind persons in such jobs since 1943.



**Farewell Party Given**

Mrs. Jerry Barker, left, and Mrs. Charles Carter are shown at this morning's coffee given by Mrs. Barker at her home, 605 W. 15th. As a farewell gesture, the party was given in honor of Mrs. Carter, who is transferring to the Midland office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning. Some 25 guests, including a special guest, Miss Grace Wilkes, were served from a silver appointed table spread with white lace over pink underlay. Gifts were received by the honoree.



**Has Youthful Complexion**

Pretty Whitney Blake, who is a regular member of NBC-TV's "Hazel," tells how she keeps a youthful complexion.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Practice Serenity To Erase Tension**

By LYDIA LANE  
**HOLLYWOOD**—There is nothing that leads to failure like trying too hard," Whitney Blake declared. "When I made the pilot of 'Hazel,' I kept telling myself this. "My pet way of dealing with tension is concentrating on serenity. I have various serene scenes. I like to picture lilies floating on a still pond or clouds drifting in a blue sky. You have to practice this when you are not under pressure so that it will really work when you need it. But it pays off in many ways," she enthused, "for I got the role. And 'Hazel' has one of the top TV ratings of the season. "We were lunching in a restaurant across from NBC and Whitney scanned the menu carefully. "I believe in a full lunch, and you'll find that most people who don't, need to diet. When you starve yourself all day, you fall into two bad habits. Either you are snacking on fattening foods or stuffing yourself at bedtime. If you dance after a big dinner, that's one thing, but to turn in early on a full stomach doesn't give you a

**Are You Looking For A New Career?**

Here is your opportunity to start at a very low cost. Bette B School of Beauty is offering a complete beauty course, regular \$265.00, now \$150.00 (plus kit) to the first 15 who register by Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Convenient Terms — Call AM 3-3937  
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 611 Main

**Women Go Feminine For Spring**

By GABRIELLE SMITH  
**PARIS (AP)**—Women looked more like their feminine selves at the spring and summer Paris fashion showings.

Each designer seemed to feel a need to feminize his models, but each did it differently. This spring, whether you are tall or short, slim or not, you can wear what suits you like best and stay in style.

The only rule to follow is a short skirt, just below the knee.

Yves Saint-Laurent provided the fashion suspense this season. He opened his own house following two seasons underground after leaving Dior, where he had been chief designer. His look reached from Far West to Far East, giving girls cowboy hats and scarves for day, and Balinese cocktail outfits topped by turbans for evening. He even introduced the haven with his short at-home trousers.

Waists came back with wide leather belts, sometimes tight around the middle, sometimes left loose. Only Dior and Saint-Laurent left the waist hovering around the hip.

Small high bosoms reappeared for day in most collections, as at Balmain and Dessea. Designers who kept a flat line tended to make up for it at night with low décolletage.

Skirts were made to walk in. Calvin Castillo decreed against the "one-legged look" worn with straight narrow skirts. Ricci and Heim made skirts bell out in circles, and Saint-Laurent and Dior gave two versions of a straight-looking, easy skirt.

Details added femininity to designers' lines. Dior starred ruffles in organdy and gilt for cocktail and evening. Given used spiraling, ridged tucks to neck, midriffs, and applique flowers on strict suits. Calvin Castillo outdid the jungle with his leopard spotted raincoats, and Saint-Laurent gave women huge red costume jewelry hearts.

Alone in the turmoil stood Coco Chanel, who deftly carried on variations on her own themes, adding extra quilting, diaphanous chiffon dresses and blouses that looked like Indian striped scarves. Colors went from sun yellow to palest apricot. They were bright and clear in red and fuchsia, deep sky blue. Some models went strict with straight black and white, navy and brown.

**Garden City MOD Report Is Given**

**GARDEN CITY (SC)**—Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, chairman of Glasscock County March of Dimes, reports a total of \$167 turned in to Howard County MOD treasurer, Frosty Robison, at the close of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and daughter, Nedra, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers, in Post last week.

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and Mrs. George Hall of Big Spring visited the Roy Carters Sunday. Mrs. Robinson is Mrs. Carter's mother, and Mrs. Hall is a sister.

The Rev. D. D. Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, had a family reunion Sunday when he was visited by his father, W. S. Smith of Loop; his son, David Smith, Carlsbad, N. M.; a nephew, Roy Bennett of Lamesa; his sisters, Mrs. L. H. Gresham of Wichita Falls, Mrs. John Burnett of Odessa; Mrs. B. W. Tate of Loop and Mrs. R. T. Mills of Seagraves; and his brothers - in - law, Tate and Mills of Loop and Seagraves. All attended church and visited in the parsonage afterward.

**'ROUND TOWN**

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Our little peach tree that was just beginning to blossom out in a new spring dress now has taken on the appearance of a little girl who got caught in the rain in a pink organdy . . . it's left with a sad droopingness.

ANN TALBOT is flying high today . . . in fact she flew high all the way to Washington, D. C. in the company of her father, DR. MILTON TALBOT, and JOHN BURGESS who are in the capitol attending to business for Big Spring. The men will return on Friday but Ann is to stop off in Dallas to spend the weekend with SUSAN KRAUSSE, her close friend and former classmate. She plans to return here Sunday.

Such a pleasant surprise Saturday . . . the FLOYD PARSONSES and Paul spent a very brief time here en route to Odessa to visit their daughter and sister, LOU ANNE, who teaches in the Odessa school system. Lou Anne was to have a flute solo part with the Odessa Symphony Saturday night.

Also Saturday another PARSONS, DR. SETH, from Las Cruces, N. M., was in to say howdy. He and his wife were here to see about property and to visit her Reagan relatives.

Back from a three weeks trip to South Texas are the R. D. ULREYS who were in 99 degree temperature some of the time they were away . . . then they came

**Chemicals Are Gardener's Aid**

Modern garden chemicals can be counted upon to kill weeds in your lawn without killing the grass; eliminate poison ivy and honeysuckle; root cuttings faster and better; reduce transplanting losses; keep apples on the tree until they are ripe; kill crab grass and chickweed without killing lawn grasses.

Also to set fruit on tomatoes and female holly bushes; increase germination of certain seed; control quack grass, Canada Thistle, garlic, etc.; thin apple-set and larger and better fruit is formed; reduce lawn edging and hedge trimming.

And to keep patches of sweet corn, berries or asparagus weed-free; protect seed and seedlings against diseases; prevent potato sprouting in storage; loosen hard clay soils, making them incredibly easier to work; feed plants instantly and safely, without odor; protect flower gardens and fruit trees from insects and diseases with a single compound; and prevent erosion or soil crusting after heavy rains.

**Bring Your Own Beef Burgers**

When the neighborhood folks announce a "come as you are" and "bring your own" supper, beef burgers supply the quick answer. You will be ready as quickly as you can reach your freezer if you keep a good supply of frozen beef burgers on hand. An insulated carrying bag will keep the burgers frozen on the way to your neighbor's yard.

Frozen burgers of finely chopped and shaped fresh beef are always ready in your freezer. A carton of 24 burgers or a cellophane pack of 10 burgers carrying the two most trusted words in meat assures you of highest quality. Each two-ounce burger is individually wrapped so you can remove just as many as you need. Just slip the jacket and grill to order, without preheating, one to two minutes per side.

home and had to get acclimated to home freezing. During a stay in McAllen the couple were guests of MR. and MRS. J. B. NEEB. They saw the beautiful vegetable fields so full of carrots, onions etc., but the citrus groves are sad sights. The trees are brown and the fruit is falling off, the result of the heavy winter freeze.

They also were in Pharr, Port Isabel off Padre Island, and Falcon Dam. They drove on up the coast through Corpus Christi and then to Pasadena where they spent a week with their son, JOHN, and his family. By telephone Mrs. Ulrey visited MRS. R. J. MICHAEL who is staying at the home of her son, BOBBY, while Mr. Michael is undergoing treatment at the M. D. Anderson Foundation. Another long visit by telephone was to MRS. P. D. O'BRIEN who says they are still trying to get their things arranged in their spacious new home in Houston.

**Knott Couple Return From Alabama Trip**

**KNOTT (SC)**—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson have returned from Alabama where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons and infant daughter. Sunday guests of the Andersons were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thames and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay in Anson.

Mrs. O. R. Landon of Houston and Jack Nichols of Seagraves are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, who received head injuries and broken arms in a fall at her home and is receiving treatment at Cowper Hospital. Also visiting Mrs. Nichols is her grandson, Cecil Winterbauer of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart Saturday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry and son of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman spent the weekend at Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry in Brownfield Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin has returned to her home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital.

**BSP Chapters Meet In Separate Sessions**

Beta Sigma Phi chapters met Monday evening for their respective programs, one being a dinner-meeting.

**MU ZETA CHAPTER**  
 Mu Zetas met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company for their February social and covered dish affair, with

**Mrs. Burns Is Class Speaker**

Mrs. O. G. Burns brought a devotion of Faith and conducted games during a social for members of the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian Church Monday evening at the church.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Following the games the women addressed cards to shut-ins and to members who are ill in out of the city hospitals.

Eleven members and a guest attended.



**Softly Fitted**

A slenderizing sheath, sleeveless, with a becoming boat neck, is very easy on the yardage. No. 3154 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes only 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch fabric. Choose crepe, cotton or linen-like weave.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of Big Spring Herald, Box 1406, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern Book 50 cents.

Mrs. Johnny Lewis, Mrs. Gayle Price and Mrs. George Bugg, hostesses. After dinner they played cards at the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden.

**BETA OMICRON CHAPTER**  
 Fifteen members attended the meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter at the home of Mrs. Joe Roberts. Mrs. Dale Riggs was cohostess and a guest for the evening was Mrs. Chuck Snyder.

A report was made on a party given for the School of Special Education and the Founders Day dinner was announced for May 1.

The next meeting will be held March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ed Seay, Hilltop Road.

**Teachers Attend Lecture Course**

**GARDEN CITY (SC)**—Four Garden City school teachers, Roy Thruston, grade school principal, and Big Spring teachers, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Alton Cook of South Ward School, were in Midland Saturday and Sunday to attend a two-day school of instruction in the language and art field. Mrs. Mae Carden of Glenrock, N. Y., was the instructor.

**Nervous Tension-Exhaustion Not Natural**

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.  
 Nervous tension is rapidly becoming America's number one problem. We are simply living too fast and our bodies cannot stand the pace. As a result, people are killing themselves—many will die in agony, and most of them before their time, simply because they are violating Nature's laws.

Perhaps the greatest rule of life preservation found in the Good Book divides your day into three equal parts—a portion for work, rest and pleasure. The greatest violation of this rule is improper rest.

Rest is necessary for Nature to REPAIR. People innocently deprive themselves of adequate rest. They push their bodies to the breaking point—racing from excess to excess. They are burning the candle at both ends in unstrained pursuit of wealth and pleasure.

Nervous tension, resulting from this hustle and bustle of modern living, ranges all the way from simple jitters to a serious disability of the nervous system. We find that nervous breakdown, invariably, is the result of some interference with proper function-

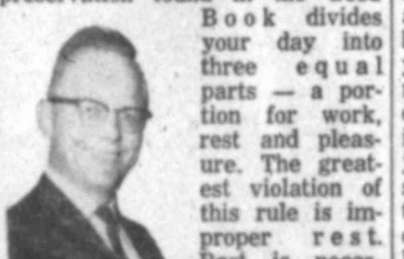
**Bacon-Liver**  
 Serve Canadian bacon, instead of the regular variety, with skillet-fried liver — just for a change.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to . . .

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 Prescription Pharmacy

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ing of the nervous system—usually traceable to the spine such as in this typical case from our files. A sad woman came to our clinic some time ago complaining of pain in the legs and low back. Headaches and nervousness had become a natural state of existence for her so she barely mentioned them. Fatigue and that "old tired feeling" was a way of life for her. She had prematurely aged. After finding the cause of her trouble with our nerve analysis and X-rays, we were able to remove the offending spinal nerve disturbances and her health rapidly returned to normal. We enjoyed watching her come in as she seemed to grow younger all the time and her smile became a delight to behold. In fact we looked forward to seeing her as she gave us a lift too. She had a special game which she played in that she wouldn't tell us when she had a headache (after they were just an occasional symptom) and then after her treatment, tell us that she had come in with a headache and it was gone as she was leaving the office. No. 1195. We invite you to visit our clinic for consultation about your problem of health. Just phone AM 3-3324 or come to the office (just across from Figgly's Wiggle). Investigate, what can you lose except ill health? —Adv. Next Article Next Tuesday

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No Carrying Charges On 90-Day Accounts. Regular Terms Up To 3 Years. Plenty Free Parking.

SHOW CASE

**SOCK IT AWAY!**

**Boost Your Savings In A Hurry With Herald Classified Ads**

There's nothing like money in the bank to give you a comfortable, secure feeling — And, there's nothing like Herald Classified Ads to quickly bring you the extra cash it takes to build your savings. Decide today to turn your sports equipment, musical instruments, furniture, clothing, toys . . . any and every worthwhile thing you no longer use or enjoy into cash. Just make a list of the things you want to sell, then dial AM 4-4331. A Friendly Ad Writer is waiting to help you. The cost is low.

**For Result-Getting Classified Ads Dial AM 4-4331**

# Cake, Pie Supper Attracts Candidates From The County

GAY HILL — Pies and cakes sold for an average price of \$4.29 each Monday night at Gay Hill school.

And political candidates for every office at stake in the forthcoming county primary election had a chance to inform a throng of north Howard County voters just how qualified they are for the jobs they seek.

It was all at the big political rally and pie supper sponsored by the seventh and eighth grades of the Gay Hill school. Veteran politicians who have had long experience with rallies of this kind described the Gay Hill get-together as one of the most successful in several years.

George Archer, principal of the school, said that the students are most grateful to the public for its response. The supper was designed to raise money to permit the youngsters to go on a school-end junket to Dallas. Their treasury is now \$218.79 richer as a result of the rally.

Archer said that every candidate who is entitled to vote in the Gay Hill area was on hand including State Senator David Ratliff, who seeks re-election.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, selected by the county office seekers as an ex-officio chairman for such events, presided at the political speaking. He has no opponent for his office and the candidates have designated him to preside at all gatherings where they are expected to appear.

Archer served as auctioneer. "I sold 51 pies and cakes," he reported Tuesday. "It was a pleasure to be the auctioneer. The bidding was brisk and everyone had a lot of fun."

The seventh and eighth graders plan to go to Dallas for two days at the end of school. They want to visit the United Six Flags enterprise on this trip.



"WHAT AM I OFFERED?" George Archer holds tasty cake aloft



CHECKING LIST OF CANDIDATES Walker Bailey, left, and George Archer

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### BUILDING PERMITS

2424 Housing Corp., 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, and 4115 Parkway Road, five new residences at \$6,000 each, \$30,000.

Circle C. Brown, 2808 Goliad, new residence, \$25,000.

W. W. Miles, 3706 Cindy Lane, new residence, \$18,000.

NEW AUTOMOBILES  
Zachary D. Cobb, 2305 Alabama, Ford, Fleming Oil Co. Ford.

Oil Transactions  
W. B. Roberts to Ray Smith, Section 20, Block 20, section 1 and 2, Block 20, section 20, Block 20; all in township 1 north, 01 lease.

W. T. Walsh to J. D. Wraher Jr., Block 25, HATO survey, oil lease.

W. W. Lay Jr. to Jay Smith, same as above, oil lease.

David Grant to J. Gordon Bristol, same as above, oil lease.

Warranties  
Lillie A. Dunn to Jake Hancock, Section 18, Block 21, township 1 south, 01 lease.

Chris Deats to R. S. Brennan Jr., north half of Section 18, Block 26, township 1 north, royalty deed.

Daryl Davis to Otto Deats, same as above.

Zadie C. McCloud to Jake Hancock, Block 21, Block 21, township 1 south, oil lease.

William Smith to J. D. Wraher Jr., same description as above, oil lease.

J. C. Aldrich to E. B. Horner, southwest quarter of Section 14, Block 26, township 2 south, 01 lease.

Raymond Thompson Sr. to Kenneth Raach et ux, Lot 23, Block 13, Douglas Addition.

Raymond Thompson Sr. to Mary L. Roggins, Lot 31, Block 13, Douglas Addition.

Carroll Walker et ux to Johnnie Walker, north 70 feet of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 7, Government Heights Addition.

Charles Cooper, east 70 feet of Lot 3 and west 10 feet of Lot 4, Block 2, Meza Addition.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with occasional light rain and widely scattered thunderstorms. Occasional freezing rain in extreme north tonight and early Wednesday. Colder in south today and tonight. Clearing late Wednesday. Low tonight 28 to 30. High today, 35 to 45 in south. High Wednesday 45 to 50.

## Rites Set For E. H. Heffington

Services have been set at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel for E. Hodge Heffington, 79, who died Monday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. Heffington became ill Friday and was hospitalized that same day. He has owned and operated Heffington Auto Parts here since 1929.

He was born Oct. 7, 1882 at Caddo, Okla., and moved to Big Spring Jan. 1, 1907. He was married to Lillie New July 10, 1904, at Lane, Okla.

The Rev. Cecil Rhoades, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be at the City Cemetery under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Chester Cathey, R. B. Reeder, Raymond Kelley, Elmer Hensley, B. D. Walker, Johnnie Rodgers, Carl Young and J. L. Unger.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillie Heffington, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Coates, Mrs. Lillie May Wise, Mrs. Ruth Alexander and Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert, all of Big Spring; three sons, Burrell Heffington, Denver Heffington and Guy Heffington, also of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Red Bluff, Calif.; 40 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Commissioners To Check Plans

Ross Jacobs and Carl Shimek of Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineers of Dallas, will go over plans for the city's new sewage treatment plant at tonight's meeting of the city commission. Tentative approval of the plans have been given by the state department of health and by the federal government, with only two or three minor changes suggested.

"It looks like we may advertise for bids March 2 and open them March 27," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said this morning.

The new plant will be built under the Master Plan bond program, and is designed to supplement the present sewage disposal plant, to take care of a population of around 42,000 for Big Spring.

It is also designed to connect with additions needed in the future without disturbing existing functional parts.

Other business to come before the commission will be the reading of three annexation ordinances; consideration of plans for adjustment of utilities on IS 20 through the city; consideration of a delivery service for the city; presentation of the budget for 1962-63; and a hearing requested by Attorney Wayne Banden on the revocation of three dance hall permits.

CARD OF THANKS  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. White and family wish to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our appreciation to the friends, floral contributions, prayers and many expressions of sympathy at the sudden passing of our loved one. We also wish to express our thanks to all at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their very considerate services.

The Harmons  
The Clarks  
The Journalists  
The Sister, Thinnie Mitchell

Another suit, in which the plaintiff asks \$45,000 damages, grows out of a car collision at Settles and Thirteenth streets in Big Spring. Neva Hunt is the plaintiff in this case and names George C. Clinton as the defendant. She alleges she was injured on Dec. 18 in the mishap at Thirteenth and Settles and is entitled to damages.

A third damage action, this one asking \$51,800, stems from a two-car mishap at Scurry and Thirteenth on Aug. 1, 1961. Charlie Hunt and his wife, Dorothea, are the plaintiffs and they are suing J. T. Melton. The petition alleges Mrs. Hunt was injured in the accident and is entitled to damages.

A fourth suit, growing out of an

## Bill Evans To Give Recital Here Sunday

One of Big Spring's popular native-born artists will appear in recital Sunday afternoon.

Bill Evans, pianist, will be presented by the Music Department of Howard County Junior College. The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

This is by no means Evans' first recital here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, and his early musical training was with Mrs. Nell Frazier, then with Jack Hendrix, chairman of the music department, Howard County Junior College. Evans won many cash prizes and awards. In 1958, while a student of Mr. Hendrix, he won first place in both the young soloist and young artist competitions sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony, the first in the history of those auditions to win both competitions. As a result, he performed Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto with that orchestra.

From Howard County Junior College, Evans went on to North Texas State University, where he continued his piano study with Stefan Bardas, resident pianist. Evans was graduated with honors, in 1960. He is currently on the piano faculty at West Texas State College.

For this program, Bill Evans has chosen to play Mozart's "Sonata in F Major, K. 327"; "Nocturne in F minor"; "Impromptu in A-flat Major"; and "Ballade in G minor," all by Chopin; Schubert's "Sonata in A Major"; and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique (Devilish Inspiration)."

Dist. Atty. Oscar Laurel said he would ask transfer of the trial to another county in the view it would be impossible to obtain a jury here. Defense lawyer Gerald Weatherly argued a jury could be chosen.

The state charges Medina, 58, accepted deposits in the private bank despite knowledge it was about to fail. The institution, then the only bank in this Mexican border town, closed last July. A new bank, the First National Bank of Zapata, opened for business in January.

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## City Sends Representatives To Airline Service Hearing

Two representatives from Big Spring left this morning for Washington D. C., to present oral testimony Thursday in the local case for increased airline service.

John Burgess, city attorney, and Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., representing the Chamber of Commerce, will present Big Spring's side in the Southwestern Area Local Service Case. Airlines involved will be heard by the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday.

"We presented our brief at the oral hearing and supplemented it after questions were asked," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said. "At this hearing we will hit the high spots of the brief and answer any other questions."

The brief consists of testimony from various sources to describe the economic growth of Big Spring and the needs for adequate airline service.

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Herald, gave information on income sources of the city, economic and population growth of the past and projections for the future.

Jack Gulley, aviation representative for Cosen, expressed his views on local air service needs. Commercial air traffic requirements were supplemented by testimony of Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, commander of Webb Air Force Base at that time.

The brief shows that much local air travel is made from other points because of unfavorable local schedules. Max N. Caddell, president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that Big Spring is favorably located to receive customers from that city should adequate service be available.

Trans-Texas Airways has proposed to serve the Howard County Airport with five flights daily, two westbound and three eastbound. The proposed schedule would provide access to Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and Houston by the beginning of the month.

Banker's Trial Jury Forming

ZAPATA (AP) — Dist. Judge E. James Kanen ordered the sheriff's office to summon more prospective jurors today for the trial of Manuel Medina, former Zapata banker.

Rival lawyers turned down 41 of 60 veniremen appearing as efforts to seat a jury began Monday. The 41 were disqualified because they had been depositors or borrowers at the defunct Bank of Zapata or said they could not consider the case without bias for other reasons.

Dist. Atty. Oscar Laurel said he would ask transfer of the trial to another county in the view it would be impossible to obtain a jury here. Defense lawyer Gerald Weatherly argued a jury could be chosen.

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ing of a business day and allow a person to return at the end of the same day.

The airport facilities represent an \$87,814 investment, partly financed by \$50,000 bond issue. It is located on a 623.86-acre tract.

"This appearance before the CAB concludes our efforts in the case," Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, said. "All we can do now is wait."

He said a progress report should be available in about three months.

Berserk Man Takes 4 Lives

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Richard Leasure, 40, wanted his estranged wife to accompany him to Florida. Her refusal touched off a shooting spree by Leasure Monday in which four persons, including Leasure and his wife, were killed.

Authorities ruled the shooting at the home of Mrs. Leasure's parents in nearby Marr a triple murder and suicide.

Sheriff Francis Sulzberger gave this account:

Leasure came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, where his wife, June, 32, had been living, in hopes of a reconciliation. When she refused to go with him, Leasure went to his car and got a .38 caliber revolver.

Frank Osborn, 52, became the first victim when Leasure shot him down in the kitchen.

Mrs. Osborn dashed upstairs and Leasure fired a shot at her which missed.

A neighbor, Mrs. Hazel Gardner, 32, ran into the back yard but was killed when she was struck by two bullets.

Leasure then found his wife hiding in a closet. He dragged her to the front porch and shot her once. She struggled free and ran about 100 feet before being killed by two more bullets.

Leasure went to the body of his wife and then shot himself.

The couple were the parents of five children, ranging in age from 7 to 15. Mrs. Gardner was the mother of four.

Negro Minister Aide Armed By Supreme Court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—An attorney for a Negro minister has been unable to win his client's release on bail after receiving a U.S. Supreme Court order to try.

The attorney's action came after the court Monday ordered one more attempt in state courts to get a hearing and bail for the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Negro integration leader.

If that fails, the Supreme Court said, Shuttlesworth may again appeal to U.S. District courts for action.

The court issued a ruling that directed the state courts of Alabama to act within five days on the question of bail.

Orwell Billingsley Jr., Shuttlesworth's attorney, went before State Circuit Court Judge George Lewis Bailes with petitions for the minister's release on a writ of habeas corpus and for a hearing on bail.

Bailes denied both petitions.

The attorney said he would take the case before the Alabama State Court of Appeals at Montgomery today. If he fails there, he said, he will appeal to the U.S. District Court at Birmingham.

Shuttlesworth is serving a 90-day jail sentence for a disorderly conduct conviction that grew out of an integration demonstration on a city bus in 1958.

He contends he was unjustly convicted, stating the complaint against him did not specify misconduct. He also says his arrest

**DEAR ABBY**

**Confess  
Whole Story**



DEAR ABBY: You are the only one I can turn to for help with this problem, so please don't let me down.  
My boy friend (I'll call him Pete) and I went to my parents and asked for their permission to marry. They said absolutely not because Pete had nothing saved and only a summer job. We couldn't wait, so we drove over the state line and got a Justice of the Peace to marry us. We have been married nine weeks, and now I realize I made a bad mistake. Pete is mean to me. He runs around and says it's none of my business what he does. He is not the boy I thought he was. Please, please, help me out of this mess before I do something to myself. Pete is 20 and I am 17. DESPERATE.

wouldn't. I flunked gym. I could not graduate because I had no gym credit. But if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't do any different. MODEST  
DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and the boy I like is 19. When my mother met him, she took a dislike to him right away because she said he didn't "look like" my religion. I don't look like my religion, and neither does my brother, but that doesn't seem to make any impression on my mother. My boy friend told me he WAS of my religion and I believe him. I don't want to insult him by asking him to prove it. Please tell me how to get my mother to believe me, and let me go out with him.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from the girl who was ridiculed and called a "religious fanatic" because she refused to take showers naked in gym with other girls, has my sympathy. I am glad you stood up for her, Abby. I wish someone had stood up for me 17 years ago when I had the same problem. When I was 15, I was much more mature than most of my classmates. I was terribly self-conscious about it and refused to go into the showers naked unless the gym teacher got in, too. She wouldn't do it, so I

DEAR NOT: If he is telling the truth, he should have no objections to telling you his clergyman's name. That would be easy to check and would not be an insult.  
CONFIDENTIAL TO STRETCH PANTS: I think you are stretching things too far. If your husband objects, wear a skirt.  
Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: How To Have A Lovely Wedding, send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**INCOME TAX**

**Which Form  
To Be Used?**

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press Staff Writer

There are two main forms — 1040 and 1040A — for filing your 1961 income tax return. Form 1040A, the simpler, is a punch card.  
The Internal Revenue Service (IRS), trying to simplify, has eliminated last year's form 1040W and made some changes in form 1040.

Anyone can use 1040. You must use it if you can't use 1040A. Only those with under-\$10,000 income — and then only if they meet certain requirements — can use 1040A.

**NO FIGURING**  
People with under-\$5,000 income who do not itemize deductions — using 1040 or 1040A — can find their tax without figuring it in the tax table on page 10 of the 14-page instruction sheet which IRS sends taxpayers.

Those with \$5,000 or more income must figure their own tax. They will find the tax-rate schedule which applies to them on page 9 of the same instruction sheet.

If you wish to itemize your deductions — to claim more than the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed everyone — you can't use 1040A.

**WHO CAN OR CAN'T**  
If a husband and wife file separate returns and one itemizes deductions, both must itemize and claim only what each can prove.

In this case neither can use 1040A. Both must use 1040. The under-\$10,000 people can use 1040A if:

1. Their income consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements or consisted entirely of such wages and NOT more than a total of \$200 income from dividends, interest, or other wages from which tax was NOT withheld.  
2. They are willing to take the standard 10 per cent deduction for personal expenses without itemizing.

Each taxpayer filing a return is allowed to exclude from his reportable income the first \$50 of dividends he receives. He can do this on 1040A by simply leaving out \$50 from the income he reports.

So-called dividends from savings and loan associations for savings accounts are actually interest and therefore are NOT considered dividends and must be reported as interest.

**EXCLUSION**  
If husband and wife hold stock jointly and file a joint return, they can exclude the first \$100 in income from their return. They can do this on 1040A or 1040. But if they hold stock separately and file a joint return, then each is entitled to exclude NO more than the first \$50 of dividend each receives. This can be done on 1040A or 1040.

You cannot use 1040A if you —  
1. Have income other than that described in No. 1 above.  
2. Wish to file a return as head of household or surviving spouse, claim credit for retirement income, are delinquent in filing your return, claim exclusion for sick pay, or paid an estimated tax in 1961.

**DIVIDENDS**  
Note this: People who receive dividends — in addition to excluding the first \$50 of them from the income they report — are also allowed what is called dividend credit.

This means, after dropping out the excludable part of your dividends, you can deduct four per

cent of the rest of the dividends you received.

There is NO place on 1040A for doing this. So, if you want to claim a dividend credit, you'll have to use 1040.

Here are the highlights about 1040.  
Anyone can use it, regardless of the size or source of his income. Those with under-\$5,000 income can get their tax from the tax table. Those with \$5,000 or more income figure their own tax.

This year the revised 1040 is in several sections but most people will need only the main part of it, which is a single sheet with questions on both sides.

**ONLY 2 PAGES**  
You will need only this two-page form if your income was entirely from salary and wages. On this you can take either the standard 10 per cent deduction or itemize your deductions if they're greater.

You'll use 1040's schedule B also if you had dividends or interest of more than \$200 or if you had income from rents, royalties, pensions, annuities, partnerships, estates, trusts, and so on.

If you had income from a personally owned business or profession you will use 1040's schedule C, in addition to the main, two-page form.

You will use the main, two-page form 1040 — plus schedule D — if you had income from the sale or exchange of property.

**FOR FARMERS**  
You'll attach schedule F — to the main, two-page form — if you had income from farming.

A reminder about deductions: Everyone filing a return is allowed a deduction of 10 per cent for his personal expenses — up to a limit of \$1,000 — without itemizing to prove he had them.

Anyone with deductions of more than 10 per cent can claim them in full but, to do so, he must itemize them.

If you're one of the under-\$5,000 people who can use the tax table, the 10 per cent deduction is already allowed for in the tax which applies to you. So you have NO figuring at all to do on this.

If you're one of the over-\$5,000 people who must figure his own tax — but who isn't going to itemize deductions — simply knock 10 per cent off your income, before applying the tax, up to a limit of \$1,000.

**LIMIT OF \$1,000**  
Example: your income was \$8,000. Knock \$800 off it. Or, your income was \$10,000. Knock off \$1,000. In short, just take 20 per cent off your income up to a limit of \$1,000 on \$10,000 income.

But suppose your income was \$11,000 or more. You still can't take off more than that limit of \$1,000. If your expenses were actually more than \$1,000 you can claim them in full but only if you itemize.

Tomorrow: Schedules, exemptions and husband-wife filing.

**Jackie Delayed**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that, because of a sinus infection, Mrs. John F. Kennedy has been forced to postpone the start of her India-Pakistan trip for a week. She is now due to begin the journey March 12.

**D and W**  
FURNITURE  
APPLIANCES  
TELEVISION  
ORGANS  
PIANOS  
205  
Runnels  
AM 4-6354

**EVERYTHING  
GOES!  
CASH  
OR  
CREDIT!  
EASY  
TERMS!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!**

**QUITS  
DRASTIC CLOSE-OUT  
BARGAINS**

- All Small Appliances Marked  
BELOW COST!**
- RCA VICTOR AND GENERAL ELECTRIC**
- TABLE RADIOS** . . . Reg. \$39.95 . . . SALE \$22.25
  - Reg. \$28.95 . . . SALE \$19.80
  - Reg. \$19.95 . . . SALE \$13.25
  - G-E MIXERS . . .** Reg. \$21.95 . . . SALE \$13.41
  - Reg. \$19.95 . . . SALE \$10.84
  - G-E TOASTERS . . .** Reg. \$22.95 . . . SALE \$15.45
  - Reg. \$17.95 . . . SALE \$11.49
  - Vacuum Cleaners** Reg. \$99.95 . . . SALE \$69.95
  - Reg. \$49.95 G-E . . . SALE \$33.76
  - Reg. \$49.95 RCA . . . SALE \$29.95
  - G-E Automatic Blankets . . . 1/2 Price**

- SALVAGE PRICES ON**
- TABLE LAMPS :** Reg. \$49.95 . . . SALE \$19.95
  - Reg. \$23.95 . . . SALE \$6.75
  - Reg. \$12.95 . . . SALE \$5.95
  - Reg. \$2.95 . . . SALE 99¢
  - COFFEE TABLES** Reg. \$59.95 . . . SALE \$32.95
  - Reg. \$19.95 . . . SALE \$13.95
  - STEP TABLES . . .** Reg. \$79.95 . . . SALE \$39.95
  - Reg. \$29.95 . . . SALE \$14.95
  - Reg. \$24.95 . . . SALE \$16.95
  - Reg. \$24.95 . . . SALE \$11.95
  - Swivel Rockers . . .** Reg. \$99.95 . . . SALE \$52.95
  - Reg. \$59.95 . . . SALE \$34.88
  - RECLINERS . . . . .** Reg. \$129.95 . . . SALE \$69.95
  - Reg. \$119.95 . . . SALE \$64.88
  - Reg. \$79.95 . . . SALE \$38.88

**BUILDING FOR LEASE!**

**4-Pc. DANISH MODERN  
MAHOGANY**

**Bedroom  
Suite**  
Reg. \$359.85  
SALE  
**\$199.85**

Panel Bed, Triple Dresser,  
Chest And Night Stand

**2-Pc. MODERN  
OAK**

**Bedroom  
Suite**  
Reg. \$159.95  
SALE  
**\$89.95**

Bookcase Bed And  
Double Dresser

**BOX  
SPRINGS  
AND  
POLY FOAM  
MATTRESS**

**\$59.95**

**3-Pc. FRENCH  
PROVINCIAL  
Sectional**  
Reg. \$599.95  
SALE  
**\$349.95**

Foam Cushions

**88-INCH  
SOFAS**  
Reg. \$199.95  
SALE  
**\$89.95**

Choice Of Colors.  
Foam Cushions

**2-Pc. MODERN  
BLOND**

**Bedroom  
Suite**  
Reg. \$199.95  
SALE  
**\$99.95**

Bookcase Bed And  
Double Dresser

**ALL  
PICTURES**

**50% Off**

**Plastic Sofa  
And  
Matching  
Chair**  
Reg. \$199.95  
SALE  
**\$99.95**

**2-Pc. MODERN  
GREEN  
Living Room  
Suite**  
Reg. \$199.95  
SALE  
**\$99.95**

# Hawks Clinch A Tie For Crown

HCJC clinched a tie for first place in Western Conference basketball standings by defeating Clarendon College, 94-78, here Monday night.



Pulled Out Of Moss Creek

Pictured above are C. C. Roby (left) and Robert Mitchell of Big Spring, who recently pulled the black bass they're holding out of the waters of Moss Creek Lake. The fish weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

## Cash, Colavito, Cepeda Stubborn In Pay Demands

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Norm Cash, the American League's batting champion, today signed his contract with the Detroit Tigers for more than double what he earned last season.

By DON WEISS

Now that the Yankees have the M&M tandem nearly under contract, the major league signing spotlight can swing to C. C. & C. Roger Maris' decision to sign with the Yankees for \$72,000 (joining Mickey Mantle, who long ago settled with pleasure for an \$82,000 contract) left baseball with three key players to satisfy

—Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers and Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants.

Ironically, each of the C's is included in the select company most think might challenge the record 61 home runs Maris clubbed last year to set himself up for the nearly 100 per cent raise he got from Yankee Gen. Mgr. Roy Hamey in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday.

### That Time Again

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas opening spring football practice Monday with 25 lettermen out. Coach Darrell Royal at first said the workouts were off, but the rain stopped and his squad took to the field.

### Cards Defeated

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M beat Lamar Tech 6 1/2-2 1/2 in opening the golf season Monday. The Aggies took four singles and two foursome matches.

### Top Hands Sign

BELTON (AP)—Southern Methodist got two top football players Monday night. Halfbacks Richard Stark and Melvin Blair of the Belton High School Tigers signed pre-enrollment applications with Coach Hayden Fry.

regulars went to the bench with 9:40 remaining and didn't return, as the reserves did a masterful job of containing the Clarendon threat.

HCJC went two minutes in the game without scoring, Carter finally breaking the ice with a shot from outside. At that time, the locals trailed, 3-0.

With ten minutes gone in the game, however, it was 21-13, HCJC and Clarendon never did get much closer.

Carter's teammates did a splendid job of feeding him the ball and, in addition, managed to get in a few licks on their own.

Ken Martindale, an excellent floor man, had 13 points while Bill Wiggins tossed in 11 and Don Blevins and Alton Scott ten each.

HCJC hit 18 of 35 shots from the field the first half for 50.9 per cent and 20 of 40 the last half for an even 50 per cent.

Cepeda, who hit .311 and powered 46 home runs and drove in 142, wants the Giants to double his salary to \$50,000.

Beside Maris, who will begin working out with the Yankees Wednesday, signers Monday included fiery Jim Piersall, for a reported salary of \$45,000 with the Washington Senators; first baseman Joe Adcock and right-hander Bob Buhl with the Milwaukee Braves; infielder Billy Goodman with the Chicago White Sox; and outfielder Whitey Herzog with the Baltimore Orioles.

Piersall's contract represented about a \$10,000 increase over the salary he drew last season with Cleveland when the madcap centerfielder hit .322 — his first year over .300. The \$45,000 is a record for the Senators—old or new. Roy Sievers, now with the Philadelphia Phillies, was paid \$38,000 in 1958 before the club switched to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Howard County Junior College remained in ninth place in the most recent National Juco basketball rankings.

HCJC had its biggest lead with 10:20 left in the game, at which time the score was 77-50.

Carter's teammates did a splendid job of feeding him the ball and, in addition, managed to get in a few licks on their own.

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## Forsan Seeks Bi-Conference Cage Victory

JAN STOCKTON Second in scoring

FORSAN — The Forsan girls, recently crowned basketball champions of District 82-B, take on Merton on 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Eldorado Gym.

Winner of the game becomes eligible to play in the Regional tournament in Odessa this weekend.

Forsan turned back Merton, 55-36, in the Garden City tournament but Merton led at the half, 15-12.

The Buffalo Queens, coached by James Blake, have won 18 times while losing seven. Within the conference, Forsan ended up with a 7-1 record. The Queens' only defeat occurred at a time several of the regulars were absent.

The Queens' most recent victory came at the expense of Loop in a practice tilt.

Forsan is breathing the rarified air of the champion for the first time in many years.

Only three seniors on the Forsan roster serve as captains of the club. They are Joyce Shoultz, Jan Stockton and Dorja Dunagan.

Forsan has scored a total of 1,172 points for a 46.9 per-game average. The opposition has averaged 831 points for a 37.2 average.

# Yank Payroll Is Now A Record \$800,000

By JOE REICHER Associated Press Sports Writer



PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The skyrocketing New York Yankees payroll, highest in the major leagues, reached unprecedented heights today following the signing of Roger Maris to a \$72,000 contract for 1962.

\$50,000 or better and 10 others receiving \$20,000 or more, the Yankee payroll is a record \$800,000.

The mighty rajah, who hit 61 home runs in '61, for a one-season major league high, received a 96 per cent increase Monday. He was paid \$37,500 last year, when he led the American League with 142 runs batted in, 366 total bases

and was voted the Most Valuable Player for the second straight time.

The 28-year-old left-handed slugger thus becomes the fourth highest salaried player in Yankee history. Joe DiMaggio drew \$100,000 a season in 1950 and 1951. Babe Ruth was paid \$80,000 a year in 1930 and 1931, and Mickey Mantle reportedly is getting \$82,000 this season.

"This easily is the largest payroll in the history of the Yankee organization, or that of any other organization for that matter," said Roy Hamey, "the Yankees' general manager. "We are happy to pay it. The Yankees enjoyed a good year in 1961—both financially and artistically—and the players were responsible. I hope we have an even better year in '62 and we will gladly pay the fellows accordingly."

Whitey Ford, who led the pitchers with a brilliant 25-4 record, was boosted to \$50,000, the same salary commanded by Yogi Berra, the veteran catcher turned outfielder. Elston Howard, who enjoyed a spectacular season both at bat and behind the plate, was given a \$10,000 raise to \$42,000. Moose Skowron, the slugging first baseman, got a small raise to \$35,000.

Second baseman Bobby Richardson recently signed for \$25,000; pitcher Ralph Terry for \$24,000; outfielder Hector Lopez for \$23,500; and pitcher Bob Turley for \$23,000. The latter, a \$30,000 performer last year, accepted a 12 per cent cut.

Others in the \$20,000 category include relief ace Luis Arroyo (\$22,000); handyman Johnny Blanchard (\$21,500); and third baseman Clete Boyer (\$20,000).

Maris refused to predict how many home runs he would collect this season.

"I'll take them as they come," he said. "I don't believe in counting my chickens before they are hatched."

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: BUZZ NUTTER, professional football player: "In my opinion, Pittsburgh is the worst sports town in the country because they have the worst fans. In Baltimore, they give you 100 per cent support even when you're losing. Not in Pittsburgh. All they want to do is boo. After a while, you don't mind it but you wish more of them would come out to the games to help the box office. It's because they're on Bobby Layne. They expected him to lead the team out of the woods—and he hasn't been able to do it yet."

JACK NICKLAUS, the golfer, on why he advanced his timetable about turning pro: "There are two important reasons why I turned pro. I found I couldn't do a good job of studying while also trying to play golf well enough to turn pro. I had to decide one way or another. Then our son came along and I began to realize it was time for me to be thinking in terms of my family—what was best for them right now. I had been studying the trend in professional golf. Everybody who follows tournament golf closely knows that there are many more opportunities to make money now than there were ten years ago, five years ago, or even two years ago. Putting two and two together, it looked like the time had come for me to make a decision. And I figured there would always be time for me to pick up my studies to prepare for selling insurance."

WID MATTHEWS, veteran baseball scout: "Rogers Hornsby was envious of Frankie Frisch. They were the ranking second basemen. Frisch was 'the Fordham Flash.' Hornsby always wanted to race Frisch for money, marbles or chalk. I'd like to have seen Hornsby and Joe DiMaggio run. The public always thinks of light hitters as speed boys. They never associate guys like Hornsby and DiMaggio with speed."

PETER SNELL, new mile champion: "Running on boards proves to be very hard on my legs. My thighs tighten up badly. I was bothered by those boards, or I guess you call them curbs. And running on a board track feels like you're running on a slow outdoor track."

JIMMY McLARNIN, former boxing champion: "While I would hate to see anyone like Sonny Liston champion. I am in favor of giving him a chance against Floyd Patterson. And I'm not alarmed over the possibility that Liston would win by a knockout. I don't regard him as that good a fighter. I've seen him several times and, to me, he appears to be real slow. I would expect Patterson to be too fast and smart for him. The only time Liston went up against a real classy opponent, Eddie Machen, he looked real slow. Frankly, I think Alejandro Lavarate could beat him."

TED WILKS, pitching coach of the Kansas City Athletics: "If a pitcher takes the trouble to develop a pattern, if he learns the hitters, he's going to enjoy pitching. But if he never gives any thought to his job between the times he's on the mound, he's not going to enjoy it because he's too often confused. Pitchers who have perfected a pattern get a thrill out of pitching. They have mastered their subject. That doesn't mean they won't have their bad days, but it does mean that when you take the trouble to really know and understand something, then it becomes fun. Pitching can be fun, and it can be difficult."

AL LAWRENCE, Australian Olympic runner: "An American high school boy will run the four-mile mile in the next six days. There's not any reason that it can't be a Texas boy. It is medically impossible to hurt a sound boy by running great distances. The body just won't let you do too much."

### Now Open! Discount Liquor Store

607 S. Gregg  
BILL BONNER, Owner  
DIKE TALBOT, Mgr.

## Buckeyes Plot Return Match With Cincy

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, the nation's only undefeated major basketball team, has disposed of all its immediate business in the Big Ten and today began plotting for a return bout against Cincinnati in the NCAA championship.

The powerful Buckeyes, with two-time All-America Jerry Lucas scoring 27 points, clinched the Big Ten title and along with it a berth in the NCAA tournament Monday night by outclassing Iowa 72-62 at Iowa City. John Havlicek added 24 points to the Buckeyes' cause.

Now Ohio State's main interest will be to root Cincinnati home in the Missouri Valley conference and thus set up another shot against the Bearcats for the national championship. Last year Cincinnati whipped Ohio State, 70-65, in overtime, in the NCAA final. The Buckeyes have been smarting ever since.

Kentucky likewise apparently gained a berth in the NCAA tournament by nailing down a second place in the Southeastern Conference with a 63-60 victory over Auburn.

Mississippi State whipped Tulane, 83-62, and continued to roll toward the SEC championship. But State has indicated it won't play in the NCAA tournament because of integration. Unless the Bulldogs change their minds, Kentucky gets the NCAA spot.

Kansas State and Colorado, both claiming for the Big Eight title, scored easy victories. Kansas State turned back Iowa State, 69-54, while the Buffaloes toppled Missouri, 63-38.

Colorado remains in front with an 11-9 record, while Kansas State shows a 10-1 mark. They meet Saturday, and if Colorado wins, it's just about over.

Kansas State is ranked No. 3 in the current Associated Press poll, behind Ohio State and Cincinnati. Kentucky is No. 4, Mississippi State No. 5, Bradley No. 6 and Colorado No. 9.

Loyola of Chicago and Providence, both with berths in the National Invitation Tournament, rolled to victories. Loyola humiliated Washington of St. Louis, 103-80, and Providence had no trouble with Fairfield, 88-65.

Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference NCAA representative, turned back Eastern Tennessee 77-66, and Creighton, an NCAA at-large entry, toppled North Dakota State 64-54.

## NAIA Playoff Berth At Stake

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Midwestern (22-4) and McMurry (22-3) clash here tonight for the western division championship of NAIA Dist. 8.

The winner will meet East Texas Baptist College, champion of the eastern division, for a spot in the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City starting March 12.

## Drills Delayed

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Spring football training was supposed to start a day late at Texas A&M today. Coach Hank Faldberg called it off Monday because of rain and cold.

## PRO CAGERS

NRA MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No. 1000  
SCHEDULE  
Syracuse at New York  
Boston vs. Chicago at St. Louis  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Detroit at Los Angeles

## CAGE RESULTS

EAST  
Providence 85, Fairfield 65  
Greenville 87, Juniata 66  
CONY 65, FortHam 61, overtime  
SOUTH  
Mississippi 74, Louisiana State 68  
Florida 62, Georgia Tech 75, overtime  
Mississippi State 62, Tulane 62  
Kentucky 63, Auburn 60  
Georgia 71, Vanderbilt 69

### T. V. TROUBLES?

Check Your TV Tubes  
FREE AT...  
TOBY'S  
1801 Gregg No. 1  
1600 E. 4th No. 2

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602 GREGG  
FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE  
Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
308 Scurry  
Dial AM 4-2591

## James Bowie Has 2 On All-State

By The Associated Press

James Bowie of Simms returns to the state schoolboy basketball tournament this week with two all-state players to spark his bid for a repeat championship in Class A.

Donald Kruse, 6-foot-6 1/2 scoring star for James Bowie, was the nearest to a unanimous choice for the all-state team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Milton Minter is the other James Bowie player named all-state.

Carl McAdams, White Deer 6-3 senior Tommy Hornsby, White Oak 6-3 senior Milton Minter, James Bowie 6-11 senior John Mark Worst, Sunday 5-9 junior

The second team: Gene Walker, Hull-Dalesta; Chuck Saul, Kress; Kenneth Lutz, Brownsville; Dean Bask, Wink; Robert Evans, Troup.

The third team: Jerry Slaughter, Blinnock; Wayne Schroeder, Sealy; Jimmy Carley, Hudson; Bobby Dikas, Brownboro; James A. Wingo, Sandoz; John Mark Worst, Sunday 5-9 junior

James Bowie, White Deer 6-3 senior Tommy Hornsby, White Oak 6-3 senior Milton Minter, James Bowie 6-11 senior John Mark Worst, Sunday 5-9 junior

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## "THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says DUBLEY TAYLOR, proprietor of the 15,000 acre TAYLOR RANCH, established in San Luis Obispo County, California, in the 1870's.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

# Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 50 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE-OHIO, U.S.A.



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# BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962



## Familiar Faces

As W. P. Hughes, owner of Hughes Motor Company, introduces his staff this week, many people will think they look familiar with good reason. Hughes and several of his employees were associated with other local firms before the new shop opened. The men who will be serving you at 1509 S. Gregg are left to right: Dale Ivie, Joe Paul, "Red" Martin, Judson Lloyd, W. P. Hughes, Benson Kennedy, Lupe Urias and Lawrence Oliver.

# Hughes Motor Co. Long On Experience

"In a way, you can say we've had well over a hundred years experience in our profession," says W. P. Hughes.

Hughes is the owner of Hughes Motor Company, 1509 S. Gregg, and he was speaking of the combined years of training his present staff has had in the automobile repair business.

Hughes came to Big Spring in 1946 and has been associated with local automobile dealers since that time. The desire to open his own shop became a reality last September when he moved into the Gregg street location.

There, six qualified mechanics work with shop foreman, "Red" Martin, to provide the best in service to Big Spring motorists. These experts in their trade are Judson Lloyd, Lawrence Oliver, Benson Kennedy, Joe Paul, Lupe Urias and Dale Ivie.

There is enough space and equipment to service six or more cars at once which eliminates long waits for repairs. Hughes realizes that most people need their cars daily and makes every effort to return them in good shape as soon as possible.

Although Hughes Motor Company will be servicing all make automobiles, they will be specializing in Bear wheel alignment and motor tuning. Complete brake service is offered and all general auto repairs.

If you need a complete overhaul for your car, you can depend on the staff at Hughes to do a thorough job to make it run like new. Small faults can cause poor operation that can grow into major difficulties in time. Cars should receive regular check-ups to catch minor malfunctions and Hughes mechanics will be glad to perform this service.

It won't be long before motorists will be turning on their air conditioners. These, too, should be checked before operating.

## MOVING, STORAGE

# Byron's Transfer Promises Service

At one time or another, most everyone in Big Spring has seen a big Byron's Transfer Company van pull up to a house in their block—either to move the possessions of a friend or unload the household belongings of a new neighbor.

The next move may be yours. If it is, Byron Neel invites you to investigate the many services his company offers to those who have a move to make or furniture to store.

A lifetime spent in the profession (his father was in the business before him) has taught Neel all the valuable tricks of the trade; the best packing materials to use, the kind of local storage to provide, and the fastest methods of crating to save his customer's money.

"A moving method used often in and out of Big Spring is our "door-to-door special," explained Neel. In this procedure, popular with overseas travelers, household goods and personal items are carefully packed in huge boxes holding from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. They are sealed before your eyes and are not opened again until they are done so in your presence at the new location. No one else

sees or handles your private possessions. Byron's is in charge of a number of inbound shipments from the government and private corporations when they transfer employees. These shipments often arrive before the owners. In this case, Byron's has planned ahead by providing the best type of storage being used today... individual family bins which are sanitized and locked for your protection. When owners arrive in town and secure suitable housing, stored items are delivered and placed in the home as directed.

These storage facilities are available to anyone whether you have one item or a household for temporary or indefinite storage. The warehouse, along with company offices, is located downtown at 106 E. 1st Street.

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## Dirty Politics Or Vengeful Crook?

LUBBOCK (AP) — Waggoner Carr attended a breakfast meeting of his campaign managers here Monday and distributed material which read:

"For an aggressive fight against crime, elect Waggoner Carr attorney general."

Then he found someone had stolen his overcoat, hat and gloves.

"I now have a deeper personal interest in suppressing crime," said Carr, twice speaker of the Texas House. He discovered the loss as he was leaving the cafeteria where the 7 a.m. breakfast was held.

Asked if any of his political opponents were around, Carr said wryly:

"I don't know who was in the waiting room."

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AUDREY HEPBURN  
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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1962



**Tourist Queen**

It came as no surprise to the friends of Gayle Southerland, of Harlingen, when she was chosen Rio Grande Valley Tourist Queen for the year of 1962, from a field of 19 contestants. This was the latest of many honors received by this pretty high school miss, whose personality is as attractive as she is.

## Comic Thinks People Need Video 'Diet'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Lind Hayes, a comedian by occupation and a philosopher by choice, believes audiences would enjoy television more if they went on viewing diets.

This is not likely to endear Hayes to the industry's executives or the sponsors. But Hayes feels that masses of viewers are suffering from a complaint he calls "too much pleasure."

"Americans are so sated and are given so much that we have started taking all these things for granted," he said. "I remember one period during World War II when I was overseas for eight months and never saw a radio and never heard any music. One day a captain let me borrow a radio set—and you'd never believe the joy and wonder in me when I heard music—music—coming out of that box. A little hunger is a wonderful thing."

Hayes and his wife—and-partner, Mary Healy, have emerged slightly scarred from an ill-fated comedy-series last season called "Peter Loves Mary." They had gone into it with high hopes they could achieve an extra degree of financial security if they could make it last two or three seasons.

"As it turned out," said Peter mournfully, "it was a complete waste of time. The pressures of getting out a show a week were too much—no time to fix up scripts, edit lines to make them sharper. It was too mechanical. Out of 32 shows we did, I would only want to look at six again."

Peter has gone back to night clubs and the theater, and Mary temporarily retired to look after their two children—"but she's getting bored and I think she'll be back with me soon."

Peter will be bouncing back onto the home screens next Sunday in an NBC musical documentary "Hayes' phrase" called "Regards to George M. Cohan."

"I never knew him," said Hayes. "I think they picked me as host on the show because Cohan lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., and wrote a song called 'Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway.' I live in New Rochelle and wrote a book called 'Twenty-Five Minutes from Broadway.'"

CBS is still tinkering with its next season schedule. It has extended the Red Skelton show from 30 minutes to a full hour on Tuesday nights, which knocks "Dobie Gillis" into the Wednesday evening schedules. Originally it was thought "Checkmate" would drop into Saturday night's lineup, but now the new Jackie Gleason show is to be moored there. "Checkmate" may just be cancelled.

Recommended tonight: "The World of Sophia Loren", NBC, 7:30-8:30 (EST) — biographical special filmed abroad; "The Bob Hope Show", NBC, 9-10—with Jack Paar and Steve Allen as guest stars.



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- a. Black patent paired with black calf, square toe, high heel pump, 19.95.
- b. Squared bone calf pump with stitching detail, 19.95.

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## Nominations In, Hollywood Will Give Awards In April

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "West Side Story" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" look top honors in the Academy Award nominations today, with 11 mentions apiece.

The "Hustler" followed these two hard views of modern life with nine nominations.

It was youth versus maturity in the races for male star performances. Charles Boyer of "Nuremberg" and Spencer Tracy of "Judgment at Nuremberg" found themselves contending with three newcomers — Paul Newman for "The Hustler"; Maximilian Schell, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; and Stuart Whitman, "The Mark."

It was a youthful race all the way with the ladies: Audrey Hepburn, "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; Piper Laurie, "The Hustler"; Sophia Loren, "Two Women"; Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke"; and Natalie Wood, "Splendor in the Grass."

"West Side Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "The Hustler" were nominated for best picture of the year, along with two lighter amusements, "Fanny" and "Guns of Navarone."

Among the other major nominations: Best supporting actor—George Chakiris, "West Side Story"; Montgomery Clift, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; Peter Falk, "Pocketful of Miracles"; Jackie Gleason, "The Hustler"; George C. Scott, "The Hustler."

Best supporting actress — Fay Bainter, "The Childrens Hour"; Judy Garland, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; Lotte Lenya, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"; Una Merkel, "Summer and Smoke"; Rita Moreno, "West Side Story."

Best direction—J. Lee Thompson, "The Guns of Navarone"; Robert Rossen, "The Hustler"; Stanley Kramer, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; Frederick Fellini, "La Dolce Vita"; Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, "West Side Story."

Best song—"Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; and the title songs from "Bachelor in Paradise," "El Cid," "Pocketful of Miracles" and "Town Without Pity."

The nominations were voted by 2,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who select final winners March 31. The 34th annual awards will be presented on a telecast April 9 at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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EDIE ADAMS - JACK OAKE - JACK KRUSCHEN

### Spacemen Invited To 'Elite' Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr., and Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin have been invited by retired Danish industrialist Aksel Faber to meet in Vienna as guests of his Faber Foundation.

Faber, 67, who came to Mexico in 1937 and now is a Mexican citizen, said he hoped such a meeting would contribute to understanding among the great powers. The foundation is devoted to contributing to what Faber calls the welfare of the "elite of humanity."

## Soviet Expert Reports Slag, Ice On Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist said today additional facts must be learned about the moon's surface before a manned space craft can be landed there successfully.

V. Dyomin wrote in the Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta (Economic Gazette) that Soviet astronomers have established via radio telescopes that a slag-like porous mass makes up the outer crust and that radio waves prove there is ice on the moon.

But the exact texture of the surface and whether the ice can be converted into drinking water remains to be determined, he said.

Dyomin suggested the lunar sea beds would be the best place for a space craft landing. But he cited one disadvantage: they are far from such interesting posts as the mountains of the moon.

The Soviet Union still holds first place in cosmonautics and engineering, he wrote, but the orbital flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. represented "one more step in exploring the cosmos."

Dyomin said Soviet scientists are making a detailed study of the moon's crust to try to find best method of getting a soft landing.

The far side of the moon could not be used, he said, because it would be impossible for the cosmonaut to keep radio contact with the earth.

He said Russia's Lunik II, which reached the moon in 1959, established the absence of any significant magnetic field around the moon. This means it does not have harmful radiation belts such as those ringing the earth, he said.

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150-Lb. Halves, Lb.	43¢
75-Lb. Hinds, Lb.	53¢
75-Lb. Fores, Lb.	39¢
35-Lb. Rounds, Lb.	55¢
35-Lb. Loins, Lb.	69¢
1/2 Hog (60-70) Lb.	31¢
Processing, Lb.	4¢

35 Lb. Economy 1970 Pack

2-2-Lb. Round Steak
2-2-Lb. Club Steak
2-2-Lb. Loin Steak
2-2-Lb. Pork Chops
2-2-Lb. Fryers
2-2-Lb. Ground Beef
2-3-Lb. Chuck Roast
1-2-Lb. Pkg. Bacon
1-1-Lb. Pkg. Liver
1-2-Lb. Bag Sausage

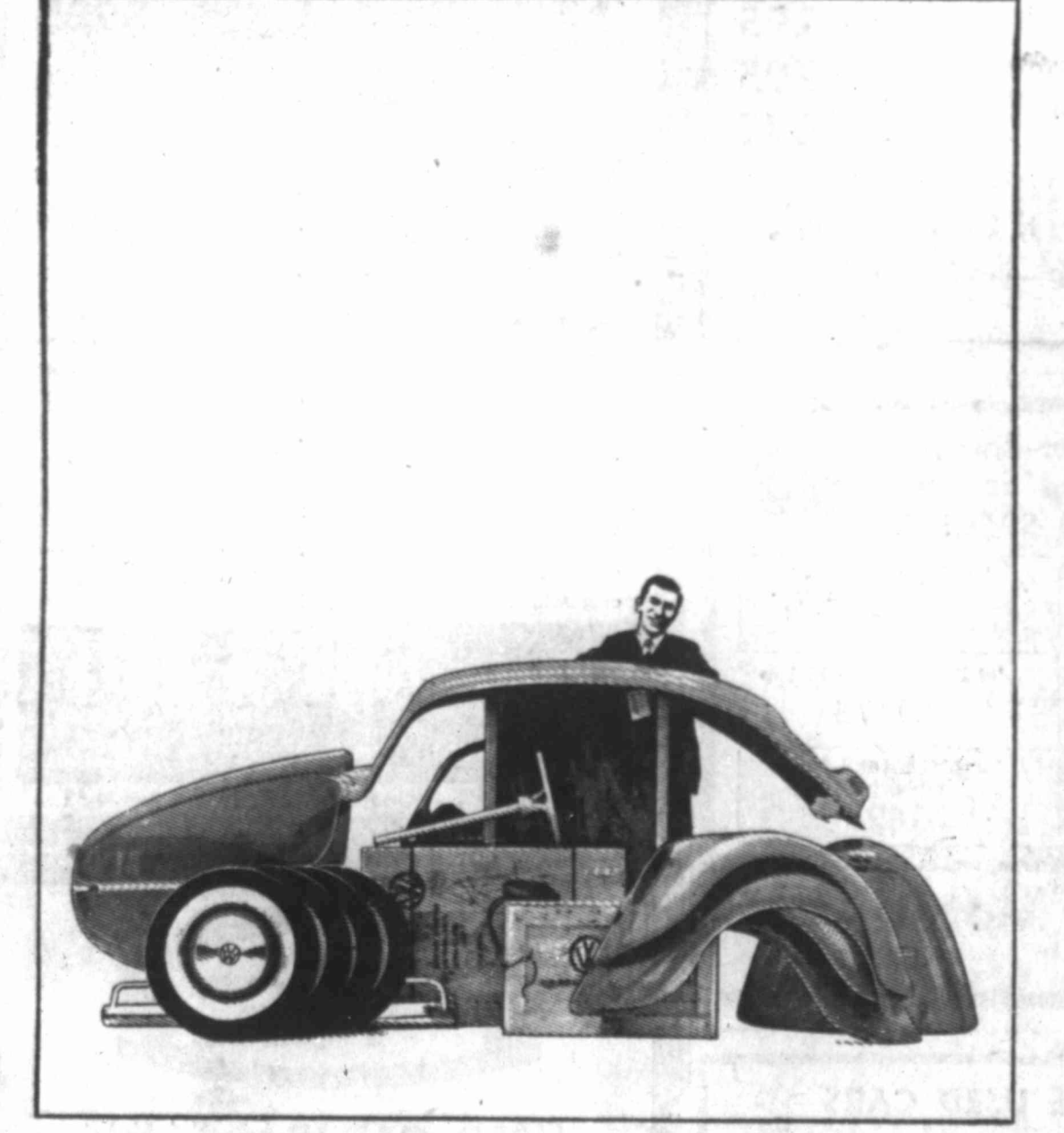
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