

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and little warmer through Saturday. Southerly winds this afternoon 10-20 m.p.h. High today, 63; low tonight, 52; high tomorrow, 67.

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



IT TAKES A LOT OF EQUIPMENT TO START A FORGED CHECK RING . . . pair had all sorts of plans but they just didn't pan out

## Bank Workers Help Break Up Check Ring

By SAM BLACKBURN  
Because some of the employees of the First National Bank were working overtime Thursday night, a well laid plan of two young men to set a forged check ring in operation was stalled before it could even start. And all of the elaborate preparations have come to naught.

The new check writer which the pair bought in Midland, only yesterday, the modern typewriter which they needed in preparing their false identification cards and the handful of counterfeit Texas Driver license blanks (obtained in Old Mexico) are now in the hands of Sheriff Miller Harris.

Harris also has 10 forged checks having a face value of nearly \$600 which the operators had prepared on Thursday and said they had planned to put in circulation here today.

The first check they tried to pass trapped them and their whole ambitious scheme fell apart at the seams. Even the ingenious idea of having one of the pair dress himself in paint-stained overalls and a d working shoes to bear out a story that the check was wages due for work as a painter on a new house in the Kentwood Addition failed to sell. The pair had gone even further than that—they had toured the area and picked out some houses under construction where they could take any overly suspicious person to show as places where the work was being done.

Fern Cox, chief deputy, said the story began at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A short time earlier, he said, a young man in paint-spattered clothing, walked into the Cannon Shoe Store and presented a check for \$82.41 which he wanted to cash. It was made out to John L. Ward.

The young man flashed a convincing looking driver's license bearing the name of John L. Ward. The check was signed by F. C. Todd and an address, 1009 E. 18th, was written under the signature. The youth told the story of working for Todd as a painter. He had all of the details and glibly recited his story.

The store manager, taking a chance that despite the late hour that someone was working at the bank, dialed the First National Bank. Sure enough there were workers on hand. They checked the books and found no F. C. Todd on the list of patrons.

The bank, which has been cooperating with Sheriff Harris and his deputies in the new bad check department operation, called Cox. Meantime, the shoe store manager had persuaded "Ward" to go with him to the bank. Cox arrested the man there and took him to jail.

## 3 Children Burn To Death

ABILENE (AP)—Three small Negro children burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the home of a baby sitter.

Ester Daniels, 19 months, daughter of Mrs. Lily Mae Daniels.

Jebbie Johnson, 3, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Mae Johnson.

Johnny Ray Dunn, 6 weeks, son of Mrs. Rosa Mae Dunn.

Lilly Garner, the elderly baby sitter, was severely burned trying to rescue the children. The mothers were working at the time.

Seven other children in the house escaped without injury. The oldest child was 9.

Fire Chief D. C. Musick said there was no explanation of how the fire started in the four-room frame structure.

Red Guerrillas Step Up Activity

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Communist guerrilla activity has increased sharply during the past two weeks, with heavy casualties reported on both sides.

The heaviest fighting has been in the Mekong River delta area and extreme southern provinces of the country, although the pace of the war has picked up markedly elsewhere.

French, Moslems Fight Wild Battle

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops fought a wild, hour-long battle with Moslem riflemen in the ancient Casbah today.

Thousands of troops ringed the squalid native quarter after crack units stormed into its narrow byways to put down Moslems who fired at them from rooftops. The sniping was crushed with gunfire and grenades.

There was no immediate accounting of casualties.

Military officials said they believed the fight started after a terrorist attack set off edgy tempers.

Police cars were withdrawn from the area at the height of the brief fight to let soldiers take over the job of restoring order. Green and white rebel flags waved in some areas in defiance of the French.

Barbed wire barriers sealed off the old quarter but after fighting had died down to random shots, one exit into the Place du Gouvernement was opened to let Moslems go to a nearby mosque.

Moslems are in the closing days of the observance of Ramadan, a holy month in their faith.

Although the outbreak was put down, troops in platoon strength filed through the European section of the city, alert for signs of further disturbance.



Astronaut John Glenn (arrow) rides past crowds lining the sidewalks along Exchange Place in New York en route to City Hall. In the car with Glenn are Mrs. Glenn, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Richard Patterson, the city's commissioner of public affairs.

Glenn Rides By

Negro Ministers Freed On Bond

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two Negro ministers have been released on bond on orders of a federal judge after Alabama state courts rejected their pleas for bail.

The ministers, the Revs. F. L. Shuttlesworth and J. S. Phifer, posted bonds and were released shortly after U.S. Dist. Judge J. Hobart Grooms set bail at \$300 each Thursday.

Shuttlesworth was sentenced to 90 days and Phifer to 60 days in 1958. They were convicted on disorderly conduct charges stemming from an integration demonstration on a city bus.

The two remained free for more than three years because of a long series of appeals.

They started serving their sentences after the U.S. Supreme Court refused last month to review their original convictions.

Legal steps to free the two resumed Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the matter of bail could be taken into federal court if state courts failed to act within five days.

37 Egyptians Die In Hotel Collapse

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Thirty-seven bodies have been recovered from the debris of a third-class hotel in Assiut, southern Egypt, which collapsed early Thursday. All the victims were Egyptian.

## Famed Writer To Be Desert Rat For 2 Years

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—"I'm heading out into that Arizona desert to be a bum for two years," said Thornton Wilder.

"As soon as I get back to the states it's going to be two years without neckties, without shoes and without cultivated conversation," the American author and playwright said Thursday.

Wilder, 64, here from New York for the premiere of an operatic version of his play "The Alcibiades," said he had wanted to slip away to the wild beauty of that desert for the past 30 years but had only recently decided to take the step.

"It's like suicide with some people who always talk about it yet never do it, but now I'm going to realize my ambitions," the writer continued. He said he needed to "renew the springs, refresh the wells by getting away from it all in some quiet place."

After the two-year sabbatical, Wilder said, he will "return chock full of ideas for more work."

"I'm going to choose some place half way between Nogales and Tucson—a place where I can hit the bars with equal ease in both towns," he went on.

Wilder plans to get back to the United States toward the end of March and will go immediately to Arizona to search for his retreat.

"No matter where it is," he said, "I'm going to be my ideal of get-away quarters—a little white frame house with a rickety front porch where I can laze away in the shade in a straight-backed wooden rocking chair."

"Some of my big city friends think I'm getting old, but I tell them it's good to be old at times because then people let you alone."

# Burma Falls Second Time To Military

## CAB HEARING Lubbock-Abilene Air Break Talked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has agreed to study a motion that it ignore an examiner's recommendation for discontinuing air service between Lubbock and Abilene.

Ed Colby of Lubbock made the proposal Thursday at a hearing on changes in Southwest airline services.

More than a score of spokesmen for cities and towns in six states—Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado—testified at the two-day hearing. Many denounced an examiner's recommendation that flights in a number of cities be abandoned for lack of traffic.

Concerning elimination of service between Lubbock and Abilene, Colby contended this had not been an issue in public hearings and should not have been one of the recommendations.

Service from Houston to Amarillo via Austin, Roswell, N.M. and Lubbock was urged by representatives of all of those cities.

A Houston spokesman said the manned space flight center being built there by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will add greatly to the area's already heavy commercial air travel.

James Eubanks of Amarillo said there is pressing need for direct air service from Amarillo to El Paso via Clovis and Roswell in New Mexico.

## Coup Causes No Ruckus By Public

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's defense chief Gen. Ne Win seized power today for the second time in 3½ years as the Burmese army took over the country in a bloodless coup that caused no public excitement.

Prime Minister U Nu and other members of his government were placed under arrest and the nation's Parliament suspended as the army seized strategic communications, transportation and security points throughout the country.

TOOK UP POSTS  
An army source said about 10,000 troops and 30 tanks took up posts at key points throughout the capital and blocked all main roads leading in and out of Rangoon. Heavily armed troops backed by tanks ringed Rangoon Airport. All flights in and out of Burma were canceled.

In Rangoon, however, there were no troops on the streets and city dwellers went about their business seemingly unperturbed by the events. A large concentration of soldiers took station at the central police station in the heart of the city, and smaller concentrations were seen at all other police stations.

Win declared in a radio broadcast appealing for calm that the army had acted to halt a vastly deteriorating situation and to save the nation from disintegration.

MOTIVE NOT CLEAR  
What motivated the staunchly anti-Communist general's action was not immediately clear. But the coup coincided with growing opposition to a government plan to nationalize Burma's private import trade and a rise in strength of the extreme left-wing of the country's ruling party.

The nationalization plan had been scheduled to go into force Thursday. The government had claimed that foreign interests were gaining a stranglehold on the nation's economy, and that many Burmese firms had been transferring their import licenses to foreign companies.

## French Commandos Targets For Quarry, The Secret Army

ALGIERS (AP)—Some contemptuously call them "Les Barbouzes"—the bearded ones. Each of them is a target the minute he steps on Algerian soil.

They are French government commandos, sent here to combat the European Secret Army Organization's terrorism.

The "bearded ones" have not hesitated where normal police procedures have failed.

They are hated by most European settlers, who blame them for most deaths in Algiers. They are held in contempt by some in the French army. Moslems accuse them of not being efficient enough in fighting the European underground.

And they have been dying like flies.

It is said that roughly half of an average 40-man Barbouze commando platoon survives to collect \$400 pay at the end of their first month in Algiers.

The Barbouzes are the No. 1 target of the secret army, which is fighting to keep Algeria under French rule.

## Congo Leader Shows Teeth

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula flew to Albertville in north Katanga today in defiance of a reported Katanga military threat to the city.

The Congolese News Agency reported Adoula was accompanied by Interior Minister Cleophas Kamitatu, who has become increasingly important in the central government recently. They will join the central army commander, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, who flew to Albertville Wednesday to supervise a troop buildup ordered after Katanga gendarmerie occupied nearby Kongolo.

Diplomatic sources here continue to discount the possibility of major fighting developing. They express the view Adoula went to Albertville to dramatize his government's intention not to permit a Katanga move against Albertville.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—President Moise Tshombe charged today the Congolese central government is planning a massive attack on three north Katanga towns.

He claimed Premier Cyrille Adoula and his two generals, Gen. Joseph Mobutu and Gen. Victor Lundula, went to Albertville to plan the assault with Gen. Sean McKeown, the United Nations commander in the Congo.

Tshombe told a news conference U.N. and Air Congo planes have flown in 2½ battalions of central government troops to Albertville and another battalion to Kabala.

Although the outbreak was put down, troops in platoon strength filed through the European section of the city, alert for signs of further disturbance.



Ideas Are Worth Money

John F. Foster, a dietetic employee at the local Veterans Administration Hospital, recently received a suggestion award and a check for \$15 for an improvement to a potato peeler used in the hospital's kitchen. He suggested a better trap to catch peels for easier removal from the machine and to help keep drain traps clear. The first year saving is estimated to be \$117. Guy M. Metzahn, assistant chief of dietetic service, made the presentation.



Suggestion Award

Earl V. Bruce, left, an employee of the local Veterans Administration Hospital, was recently awarded a certificate and a \$20 check for a suggestion he turned in. Bruce suggested that a hydraulic extension ladder be attached to a tractor to help in pruning trees or doing other work where a conventional ladder is not suitable. The suggestion results in an estimated saving of \$310 during the first year of use. Making the presentation is John H. Crow, chief, buildings and grounds.

### 'Big John' Is Hero After Saving 40 From Flood

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Big John Hank, a man who identifies himself as the town's handy man, is a hero today because of his daring rescue of some 40 persons stranded by rampaging flood waters.

Hank, who is slightly over six feet and weighs 215 pounds, waded into flooded areas of Salyersville pulling a motorless boat, and rescued some 40 persons stranded by flood waters of rampaging Licking River.

Hank's feats occurred Tuesday.

but did not come to light until an official mentioned them to Gov. Combs Thursday.

Hank said, "Somebody had to; you just couldn't let them drown." Hank said he and Paul Marshall, whose family Hank first rescued, worked 11 straight hours without rest, pulling the boat hundreds of feet through water five feet deep in places.

"He was the only man in town who could have done it," said County Judge Clyde Salyer. "He's a big husky fellow, kind of tall, and could walk in deep water without falling down."

Hank loaded five or six persons at a time in the little boat, Salyer said. "These people might still be isolated—maybe even dead—if he hadn't of gone in there and got 'em."

Hank, 45, said the cold water didn't bother him. "I swim in cold water the year 'round and didn't pay too much attention to it. I just wanted to get the folks out."

"I don't want to be a hero or anything like that," Hank said, "but I know if we hadn't gotten to those folks they'd all be dead. The furniture was already floating around in some of the houses."

"Most of all, I'm just thankful we got 'em out. You've got to give a lot of credit to Paul—he did lots of the work."

"Hank should get a lot of credit—he saved lots of lives," Salyer said.

Salyersville was one of the towns hardest hit by the floods that swept eastern Kentucky Tuesday.

### Texas Chill Starts To Fade

Texas still had topcast weather Friday although winter's latest chill was starting to fade.

A light drizzle fell at Houston and clouds hovered along the coast and inland to Lufkin in Southeast Texas. There also were clouds at San Antonio. Skies were clear in other sections.

Early morning temperatures ranged down to 17 degrees at Childress and Dalhart. Except for Brownsville's 44, readings at most other points were in the 30s.

Freezing cold extended as far south as Cotulla, College Station and Lufkin.

## Doomed Doctor Dies, Loses Chance To See Native Turkey

HIGHLAND, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Sedat A. Kayar, who told his patients last January he would soon succumb to cancer of the pancreas, died Thursday.

The physician, 41, didn't get his last wish—to visit his native Turkey.

"It is my unpleasant duty to inform you that my services to you as your doctor must end," Dr. Kayar had said in a letter published by both weekly newspapers here. He said the inevitable would probably come within six or eight months.

It came much sooner. "Everyone was hoping for a miracle," said Miss Verna Hornetiaux, Dr. Kayar's secretary, who had stayed on at his office receiving the mail and referring patients to other doctors.

There was little immediate reaction from the townspeople. One resident observed, "You know its going to happen but you always hope for one more day."

The doctor, an athletic man who loved to ski, spent his last days putting his affairs in order and reading, sometimes professional journals, sometimes a few of the thousands of letters he received.

Two weeks ago complications of an undisclosed nature arose and Dr. Kayar went to St. Jo-

seph's Hospital in Highland for four days. Early Thursday his condition worsened and he returned to the hospital.

Dr. Kayar told his physician, "I'll never see Friday." He died about four hours later.

Dr. Kayar seemed at peace and resigned to his fate, said a friend. "Of course, he was sad about many things, too," the friend said. "There were many things he had

## Glenn's Ears Still Ringing After Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—For John H. Glenn Jr., the blastoff of this city's wildest hero welcome still is echoing in his ears.

Glenn, a down-to-earth gentleman except when he is in his space suit, was visibly overwhelmed by the outpouring of an estimated four million New Yorkers greeting him on his first day here.

Tragedy also took the stage on Glenn Day as 95 persons perished when an airliner plunged into Jamaica Bay after takeoff from Idlewild Airport. It was this nation's worst plane crash involving a single commercial aircraft.

After a late afternoon rest and a private dinner, Lt. Col. Glenn and the six other U.S. astronauts and their families attended the Broadway hit show "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Other theatergoers cheered and applauded at their entrance.

About 1,000 persons stood in the freezing cold outside the theater to cheer their arrival. A crowd of similar dimensions was on hand when they left.

The actors added a line to the show. In referring to American know-how, the line pointed out, as a prime example, the development of the Friendship 7—the capsule which took Glenn 81,000 miles on his three-orbit journey around the world on Feb. 20. The line drew a wave of applause from the audience.

During intermission of the two-act musical, Glenn remained in his third-row center seat. After the show, it was off to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel's Empire Room where the Glenn party was entertained by singer Dolores Gray.

Later Miss Gray told the Marine officer, "Thank God you're back."

The Glenn family then retired to their 13th-floor Waldorf-Astoria suite.

Glenn has been invited to visit Great Britain. In the House of Commons Thursday Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said:

"I very much hope that Col. Glenn will be able to accept the invitation which I have already sent him on behalf of the government through President Kennedy, although I realize it may be difficult for him to leave the United States in the near future."

Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin visited London last July. He received an enthusiastic welcome, and Queen Elizabeth II invited him to lunch at Buckingham Palace.

After Glenn leaves here Saturday for a weekend visit to his hometown of New Concord, Ohio, his schedule calls for his being on the job Monday at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Opposite the U.N. building a giant streamer has been erected in Glenn's honor. Placed there by the Assembly of Captive European Nations, the banner reads, "Thank you Colonel Glenn for rekindling our hopes. Signed, The People of Captive Europe."

Ordinarily the nine flags of the east-central European captive nations atop the ACEN building fly at half staff. Today the flags fly at full staff, signaling the rejoicing and hope burgeoning throughout the Free World as a result of Glenn's successful flight.

Moderate Weather

Temperatures moderated across the north central region today, after nearly a week of below zero weather, breaking a late-winter cold spell.

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## MIRACLES

By A Christian Writer



We believe in miracles, the ones recorded in Scripture. We do God has miracle workers on earth today. Jesus used miracles to prove His Divinity. His apostles used them to confirm the Word which they spoke by inspiration (Mk. 16:20). This work has been well done. We do not need to do it over again.

When Christ had miracle workers on earth, they were able to do the very same works he had done. (Jno. 14:12). Thus, if He had

miracle workers today, their works would not be inferior to what He did. Jesus gave sight to a grown man who had been born blind, and did so immediately, not gradually. (Jno. 9). Such is not being done today. Enough said.

Hear Don Swinney from Silver, Texas, guest speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 20, T. H. Farlow, preacher, San Antonio, preaching mission till July 31, Box 1281—edf.

# Answer To Grim Airliner Crash Sought By Probers

NEW YORK (AP)—What failure of man or machine caused an American Airlines Astro-Jet to plunge with power-dive fury to a splintering disaster in the shallow waters of Jamaica Bay?

The answer to this grim question was still a mystery today. And top Federal Aviation Agency investigators indicated it might remain a mystery for as long as the Boeing 707 jet—especially adapted for speedier takeoffs from airports surrounded by residential areas—carried 95 persons to death and exploded less than two minutes after it had taken off from Idlewild Airport at 10:07 a.m. Thursday. It was bound for Los Angeles.

It was the nation's worst air disaster involving a single aircraft, topping the toll of the crash of a Trans World Airlines Constellation in Chicago last Sept. 1 in which 78 lost their lives. Worst air disaster was a two-plane collision over New York in 1960 that claimed 134 lives.

The 237,000-pound Astro-Jet, nearly half as long as a football field, plunged straight down suddenly and with such sickening fury that the pilot never had a chance to radio that he was in trouble.

There was no flame, no smoke, no trailing exhaust, no outward indication of damage. It all happened so quickly that friends and relatives of the passengers had not yet had a chance

to leave the airport before the plane carrying their loved ones made its disastrous dive only three miles away.

A Mohawk Air Lines plane bound for upstate New York followed the doomed jet from the runway, and its passengers got a ghastly, bird's-eye view of the tragedy.

Here is how one of them, Joseph F. Farano of New York, described it:

"The jet made a beautiful take-off, and then it happened. It was as if something reached up from the earth, grabbed its nose and pulled it down. The plane crashed perfectly perpendicularly, making a terrific splash as it plowed into the muddy swamp."

The terrific splash—a 200-foot geyser—was the result of the 650-degree-hot engines hitting the icy water. The plane disintegrated instantly, scattering its twisted remains over a mile-round area. Pieces of the plane burned and sent up smoke palls.

Top federal investigators who flew here at the express order of President Kennedy hoped to retrieve the jet's flight control box from the murky water of Jamaica Bay.

This device, a small, yellow metal globe about the size of a basketball, carries a recording of the plane's height, speed and other data which the investigators

hope will give them a clue to the cause of the tragedy.

FAA Administrator Maj. Halahy, who flew here along with half a dozen air safety specialists from the Civil Aeronautics Board, emphasized there was no indication of what might have gone wrong.

Total weight was under the allowable limit, and none of the four jets had been run over the allowable time, Halahy said.

When the plane arrived here from Tulsa, Okla. Wednesday, the

crew had reported some trouble with the radio and cabin pressure system, but this was corrected.

Halahy said a checkback on the previous 10 pages in the jet's logbook disclosed no uncorrected defects, and thus far there has been no indication of malfunctioning.

CAB Chairman Alan S. Boyd, who also flew to the wreck scene, said the mystery might be solved in a month. But he added that it could take as long as a year.

### Property Seized

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The government has seized \$2,501,587.73 worth of property from the estate of the late Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo and members of his family, it announced Thursday, including more than \$22 million in cash.

### U.N. Aide Quits

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Georgy P. Arkadyev, Soviet national who has been U.N. undersecretary for political and security affairs since May 1960, has resigned, the United Nations announced Thursday night.

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**\$99.00** plus tax

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Rich 14K bride and groom duo has 10 diamonds of unequalled brilliance.

**\$2.25 Weekly \$99.00**

Wedding and engagement ring have 11 fancy diamonds in lustrous 14K gold settings.

**\$9 Monthly \$99.00**

12 Brilliant diamonds enhance 17-jewel Elgin with matching band.

**\$2.25 Weekly \$99.00**

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**14 Karat Case**  
**Self-Winding**

17-Jewel Elgin Automatic. 17 jewel, self-winding, anti-magnetic, matching expansion band. Yellow or white.

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11 diamonds dazzle bride pair in new 14K gold design.

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**\$6 Monthly \$69.00**

12 brilliant diamond accent 17-jewel Elgin with matching band.

**\$99**

8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat accent 14K gold case of new 17-jewel Elgin.

**\$165**

Significant 22-jewel Hamilton respander with 10 diamonds, red band.

**\$225**

Tapering baguette highlight the reflexes of this unexcelled diamond, 14K.

**\$595**

**CORNING WARE**  
**STARTER SET**

Cook in 11 Serve in 11! Includes 9" skillet with cover—1 1/2 qt. soupçon with cover—detachable lock-on handle that fits both pieces!

**\$9.88**

**West Bend**  
**AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR**

New 5.0 cup percolator, fully automatic, with easy-pour spout, cool plastic trim.

**\$7.99** charge 1/1

**32-PC. BROOKPARK MELMAC**

Complete service for six in break-resistant, dishwasher-safe Melmac includes six each of decorated dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, soups, plus vegetable bowl and platter.

**\$12.88**

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# Candidates Make Influence Charge

By The Associated Press  
Fresh charges of Washington influence warmed Texas politics Friday.

Marshall Formby and Edwin Walker, Democrats contesting Gov. Price Daniel's bid for a fourth term, both accused national figures Thursday of taking a hand in the state's primary election campaign.

John Connally, a confidant of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, said about the same time he was preparing "a free swinging, hard hitting stump speech" presumably to counter such talk.

Formby speaks at Van Horn Friday night and El Paso Saturday after a statewide television speech in which he declared:

"Certain Washington politicians are trying to continue a stranglehold on the governor's office. . . . Two of the candidates have the blessing of LBJ, who is primed to keep a stranglehold on our governor's office."

His latter remark referred to Connally and Daniel.

Formby said he proposed to see that the state operates on a cash basis and "free from any Washington domination."

Walker, the former general, was due in Kerrville for a rally arranged by backers Friday. He spoke at San Antonio and flew to San Angelo to confer with campaign aides Thursday evening.

"Texas, under her present leadership, has sunk to an all-time low," Walker asserted in San An-

tonio. He added that as governor he proposed to wrest control of the Democratic party "away from the Potomac pretenders."

J. Evetts Haley, the Canyon historian and rancher who ran for governor in 1956, accompanied Walker to San Angelo and said: "We're going to put him in the runoff and elect him governor."

Asked to predict who would oppose Walker in a runoff, Haley said: "It won't be Lyndon's boy, John Connally."

Connally had a date to address University of Texas ex-students Friday night in Houston. He said he would talk about his opponents in a speech Saturday at Floresville.

Don Yarborough, another Democrat running for governor, had speaking dates Friday in San Benito, Harlingen, Weslaco and McAllen. In Edinburg he said the governor should invite the presidents of this country and Mexico to the Rio Grande Valley's Charro Days fiesta, making it "a national celebration of hemispheric solidarity."

Daniel will return to the state Monday from Washington.

Jack Cox, Republican candidate for governor, was campaigning Friday at Irving, between Fort Worth and Dallas. He spent Thursday in Houston.

Activities of candidates for lieutenant governor included:

House Speaker James Turman was at Washington-on-the-Brazos to speak.

Sen. Crawford Martin reported 26 newspapers in his district endorsed him.

Sen. Jarrard Secrest opened campaign headquarters in Austin.

Sen. Bob Baker named William Collins to manage his campaign in El Paso County.

Kellis Dibrrell, seeking the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, said in Odessa that the state, not the federal government, should control the building of television transmission towers.



## Singing Men Of Abilene Christian College

With their conductor, Harry Fierbaugh, are the Singing Men of Abilene Christian College. A performance of the Glee Club is scheduled for Big Spring at 10:50 a.m. Monday. The spring tour, which will take the chorus through Texas and New Mexico, is a traditional event of the year.

## Abilene Christian College Glee Club To Sing At High School Here Monday

ABILENE — The spring tour of the Abilene Christian College Men's Glee Club will bring the group to Big Spring High School Monday at 10:50 a.m. During the four-day tour, the Glee Club will present 10 programs in Texas and New Mexico.

Thirty-one men sing in the chorus under the direction of Harry Fierbaugh, assistant professor of music at ACC. He is scheduled to receive the Ph.D. degree in music from the State University of Iowa this semester.

Prior to coming to ACC, Fierbaugh taught in Ohio public schools, Texarkana College, Ohio University, and the State University of Iowa. He has been on the music staff at ACC since 1956.

The "Singing Men of Abilene Christian College" have been a long-standing campus tradition. The chorus appears regularly on the ACC campus and for civic organizations in Abilene. Special programs during the year include College Serenades, Lectureship Concert, and High School Day activities. In December they recorded an album in joint concert with the Choralaires at ACC, "Sounds of Music."

Selections for the performance at Big Spring High School will be sacred music, the master composers, folk songs, and traditional tunes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 2, 1962 3-A

## Five File For Commission

Saturday is the last day for Big Spring city commission candidates to file, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said Thursday. Five candidates for three positions have asked for places on the ballot.

H. Boyce Hale, J. B. Hollis, and Arnold Marshall, are new candidates. John L. Taylor and George Zachariah, whose terms expire in April, are candidates for re-election. Mayor Lee O. Rogers, whose term on the commission expires also, is not a candidate.

Three commissioners are to be elected and they, with the two holdovers, will elect one of their number to serve as mayor. Paul Kasch and John Stanley each have a year to serve.

"A candidate, to be eligible to serve on the commission, must have lived in the city limits of Big Spring two years prior to the date of the election on April 3, and must own his home," McClenny said.

Boyce Hale, first to file, is an employee of Phillips Petroleum Corp., and lives at 1703 Main. J. L. Hollis, 108 Airbase Road, operates a motor service on Lamesa Highway. Arnold Marshall, 1303 Pennsylvania, is vice president

and general manager of the H. W. Smith Transport Co.  
John L. Taylor lives at 802 W. 16th and is in the implement business in Big Spring. George Zachariah, 513 Hillside, is purchasing agent for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

3rd and Gregg AM 4-8261

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**50 LB. BAG OF Fertilizer**

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## Merger Considered

DALLAS (AP) — James Ling, board chairman of Electro-Science Investors, Inc., of Dallas, said Thursday a proposal to merge Electro-Med, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., with Knapic Electrophysics, Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., is being considered.

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## Kennedy To Tell Atom Test Decision Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to announce tonight that the United States will resume testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere next month unless the Soviet Union agrees quickly to a reliable nuclear test ban treaty.

The long-awaited announcement of the President's decision on new U.S. air tests, will be carried across the nation by network radio and television and to the world by the Voice of America.

The White House announced only that Kennedy will speak at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the subject of nuclear testing and disarmament. However, according to reliable advance indications he will make a last-chance bid to the Soviet Union to join in a nuclear test ban treaty, backed by strong international inspection, which could make further testing unnecessary.

Authoritative informants said that barring some radical and unexpected change in the nuclear test situation Kennedy was resolved to go ahead with the test series for which preparations began about two months ago.

These informants declared, however, that the tests would not start until April. In the meantime the disarmament negotiations are

scheduled to get under way at Geneva on March 14 and the United States and Britain are seeking a preliminary foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet Union at which the nuclear tests issue would be discussed.

From the timing of these developments it is obvious authorities said, that there is still opportunity to agree quickly on a nuclear test ban treaty but such agreement would require a reversal in Soviet policy on the inspection issue.

Officials expected that Kennedy would emphasize this opportunity in his broadcast address and perhaps in other ways urge Soviet Premier Khrushchev to reconsider his position and tackle anew the problem of test ban negotiations.

The heart of the issue is that the United States and Britain assert any acceptable test ban treaty must provide an international inspection system to prevent cheating. The last Soviet proposal made to the Western powers at Geneva late last year called for national inspection systems, which the United States and Britain denounced as unreliable "self inspection."

The White House itself gave no advance hints of the content of

## Nixon Blasts Birch Society

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for governor of California, is making his strongest attack against the John Birch Society and its leader, Robert Welch.

At a news conference, Nixon urged fellow Republicans Thursday to quit the ultra-conservative organization because Welch won't "Welch," he said, "is the Birch society."

Describing the former candy-maker as dictatorial and anti-Republican, Nixon said he would not endorse any Republican candidate who does not "make the choice between Dwight Eisenhower and Robert Welch."

This was an apparent reference to statements attributed to Welch calling Eisenhower "a dedicated conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Nixon said he gave these views in a closed session to a California Republican Assembly subcommittee, which backed him for governor by a 34-25 vote over State Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles. The CRA is an unofficial party organization.

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# Mardi Gras Luncheon Features Madhatters

Gaily decorated with multi-colored streamers, balloons, confetti and flowers, the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base was where a "Madhatters" luncheon was held Thursday by M&S and C. E. Groups, Officers Wives Club. "Mardi Gras" was the general theme.

Original hats were worn by OWC members displaying an array of color and vivid imagination on the part of contestants. Judging was based on the most original, most beautiful and the funniest hats. In order, prizes were presented to Mrs. Charles Head, Mrs. B. Wasseroft and Mrs. Max Zwiibel. Mrs. E. V. Spence, a guest, was introduced wearing a June Faulkenburg original which she had worn at such an affair held four years ago at Webb.

Centered with an arrangement of spring flowers the main luncheon table was spread with white cloth along which were swirled streamers of pink, silver and green, sprinkled with confetti. Balloons with multi-colored streamers and confetti were featured on the other tables. Approximately 150 guests were seated at places marked with small nose masks and confetti based in orange sections. Mrs. Joseph Riley was luncheon chairman in charge. Mrs. Paul E. Lee was program chairman.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Frank Snyder conducted a business session at which time she

announced that a good attendance would be expected for Frontier Days, Saturday evening at the Officers Club. She called attention to the Newcomers Coffee to be held March 22 at 10 a.m., in the Officers Club and the open house to be held March 30, with the adolescent group from the state hospital as guests.

Attention was called to the world wide publications for service wives which were distributed at all places. A subscription to the magazine was given as one of the awards for hats. This same publication, it was stated, would have a feature article written by Mrs. Leonard Einstein in the next issue.

Concluding the program, Mrs. Wilson Banks, wife of Webb's commanding officer, spoke to the members and guests concerning the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Banks pointed out that she felt that the club belonged to each and every one there; not just to the board and members of long standing. "Each will get out of the club just what she puts into it," she continued. She pointed out that there was no longer the formality which once existed among officers' wives and the atmosphere is much more friendly and relaxed. "It is my opinion that young wives can gain much by observing and learning and in this manner they are of help to their husbands and acquire the knowledge which once took many years to

learn." In closing Mrs. Banks expressed appreciation to all those with whom she had worked during the year.

Mrs. Richard Bierly, Mrs. William G. Harris and Mrs. John M. Wilson won door prizes and the U. S. Lady subscription was won by Mrs. Hal W. Brown. Mrs. L. M. Rabin won the drawing.

Farewell wishes were extended to Mrs. E. V. Pearson and to Mrs. D. L. Ernst who were attending their last Webb luncheon.

Hat judges were Lt. Daryle Green, Lt. Fred Picchioni and Lt. Warren Hausman.

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## Bon Voyage Coffee For Mrs. Morehead

A Bon Voyage coffee this morning honored Mrs. G. G. Morehead who with her husband will spend the next six weeks touring the Holy Lands and Europe.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. John Knox in the Knox home at 1313 Lexington. Fourteen close friends called between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Morehead with an orchid to wear on her flight to New York Saturday. From there the couple will board ship and plans are to dock at a port in Italy. After a tour of the Holy Land they plan to visit France, Switzerland, Germany and points in Italy.

The serving table, covered with an ecru linen cloth, had a centerpiece of peach blossoms and orchid hyacinths. Brass service was used for coffee and other service.

## Mrs. Graham Is Speaker

Mrs. Charles O. Graham was the speaker for a program at the business meeting of the Credit Women's Club Tuesday noon at the Wagon Wheel.

"First Aid to Small Offices" was the topic for discussion by Mrs. Graham who suggested ways to acquaint extra help with duties in the office and also made other helpful points.

Mrs. Ralph Baker was named chairman of a committee to decide on eligibility of members for district offices. Mrs. E. O. Wortham and Mrs. R. L. Nall will serve with Mrs. Baker.

The club voted to make a \$10 donation to the Howard County Heart Association.

Members were told of the Lone Star Council District Convention in Houston May 19-21. Delegates will be named at the next meeting on April 19.

Tentative plans for a team honoring past presidents and new members were made and March 18 set for the date. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Draper.

Twenty-two members were present and received copies of the International Credit Women's Bulletin.

Plans for a contest among the five circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship were made Thursday evening when the business and worship meeting was held in the church hall.

Beginning Thursday the women will make church calls and the circle making the greatest number by May 1 will be the contest winner.

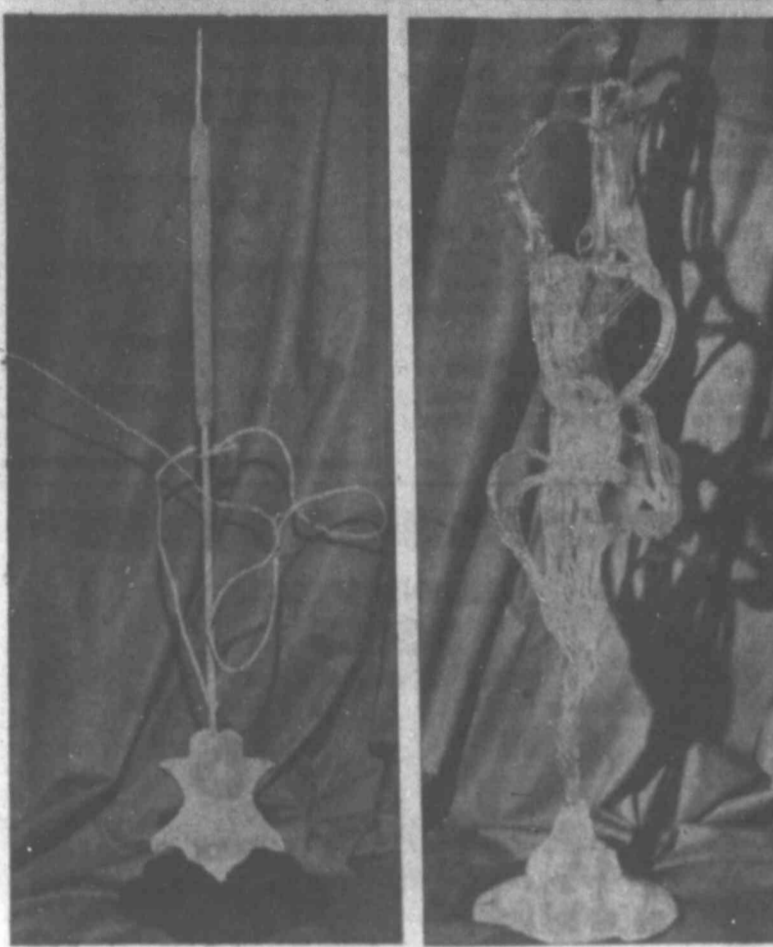
Mrs. H. W. Clay brought devotional thoughts.

Mrs. Harold Rosson was the program leader on the subject, "A New Testament Christian Women's Fellowship."

Members of the Esther Circle served refreshments to 17 members.

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### It's Art

Mrs. Dale Smith is shown with her arrangements in which she is using the salvaged polystyrene drippings from Casden's Petroleum Corporation's Polystyrene Plant with fresh and dried materials. The drippings are as they came from the floor of the plant, no one tried to make them into something... but the artist's eyes see much the layman never notices. In the picture with Mrs. Smith is the arrangement she feels represents blackbirds in flight. Above, the graceful lines of a leaf forms a background for a madonnalike figure. With this the arranger uses a calla lily for plant life. At left is the "Old Horse Gone to Heaven"; that's a tree in the center, according to Mrs. Smith, and she sees a forest fire, its ruins, the smoke and new life in the assemblage at right. She's the first to admit it's all in the way one looks at it.

## Abstract Arranger Combines Talent And Wastes For Art

By LUCILLE PICKLE  
Combining waste materials with a great deal of talent and imagination, Mrs. Dale Smith has produced abstract and realistic objects of art which may earn her a measure of fame.

What makes her work particularly unique is the use of scrap extrusions from Casden Petroleum Corporation's polystyrene plant.

When the hot polystyrene extrudes an unavoidable waste, it hardens in the most unusual shapes and sizes. This makes it ideal for abstract arranging, for with imagination it can be adapted to various themes.

The Y's Men Club has been given salvage rights on the polystyrene material and is using proceeds from the sales to finance the establishment of its Moss Creek Recreation Camp.

Mrs. Smith, who currently is Big Spring's only arranger in this particular field, is today the principal speaker at the spring convention of the Mountain Plains District of Garden Clubs meeting in the Cortez Hotel in El Paso. She spoke on "Abstract in Arranging."

In her display were 20 abstract arrangements which she assembled at home, for which she wrote descriptive cards, then disassembled and packed into 20 separate boxes. It was also her job to reassemble the display at El Paso.

This is the first program on a district-wide scale, and in the audience were some of Mrs. Smith's Flower School teachers. This type work is new enough that it was only last autumn that a scale of points for judging was set up.

**VARIED MATERIALS**  
Materials used in Mrs. Smith's work, as in the work of all dedicated arrangers, come from many sources. She has dried honey locust beans, screen wire, wasp nests, tendrils from dried wisteria vines, plumbing pipe and joints as well as screws, pine cones, the framework from a chip and dip set, and numerous grasses and seed.

Abstractionists have a saying that one may not like abstract art, but one can't ignore it. Mrs. Smith likes to work in this type of arranging, to borrow a current

idiom, she's having a ball. She has been working in this style for about a year and a half, having started with an ally, Mrs. Kyle Caudle, who has since abandoned her in the abstract efforts in favor of the parabolic curve.

The arranger is an enthusiastic member of Spaders Garden Club and is a national flower show judge, having completed five flower show schools and refresher courses. Although she has given on an average of two programs a week on arranging for several weeks, she says she is a horticulturist at heart. Her ambition is to be a flower show school teacher.

**FEELING A PICTURE**  
In working in this field, Mrs. Smith explains that she feels the picture instead of actually seeing it. The arranger gives form to feeling, in much the way one lies on his back and, looking into a group of clouds, makes pictures from the outlines. These change with the shifting of the formation; in abstract the picture can change with the mood. The effect is strengthened by restraint and simplicity.

The polystyrene which she uses for design, comes in clear form and in a bleak white caused by addition of rubber. With an artist's eye to possibilities, Mrs. Smith selected a clear piece that she uses as a madonna; a clear

leaf shaped piece is attached and forms a perfect background. Plant life for the arrangement is a calla lily. A forest fire is made from a dull black piece of pipe, denoting burned ruins; a spiral of white styrene floating upward is the smoke and a bend of small pine cones suggests new life.

One of the first of this type of arrangement made by Mrs. Smith, before the styrene, was her "Old Horse Gone to Heaven." The black base depicts sadness, the bleached white horse's vertebra the horse, dried wisteria tendrils the spirit, and the straight tall cattail shows the heavenward direction.

**LACKS COLOR**  
Most arrangements of this type are lacking in color. One inspired by the orbital flight of Col. John Glenn has a small piece of unfinished wood as the base to bring to mind cramped space. A dull piece of meteor is placed alongside a rock with a white side upturned for balance; a straight piece of driftwood suggests the astronaut's position in his capsule and a rigid cattail shows flight and height.

Mrs. Smith took along several pieces to show how ugly the arrangements can become even if

the artist adheres to the basic principals of line, form, texture, color and pattern and yet fails to convey feeling.

One of the most beautiful displays is fashioned from a piece of driftwood which she painted a deep but vivid green to portray the deep sea. The wood resembles a sea horse, and the accompanying pieces were painted to match. Something in the paint or air made just the edges turn white and the result is very much like white caps on waves. To complete the sea piece, Mrs. Smith covered the base with pieces of yellow slag to represent the sun on the water, and large clear amber balls to suggest the weights on fishermen's nets.

The pleasant part of all this work is the good sense of humor possessed by Mrs. Smith. Although she gets the picture, she can laugh with those who think she's "way out."

## Kentwood Supper

Chill with pie and coffee will be served from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Kentwood Methodist Church tonight. The public is invited to attend.

## Spaders Garden Club Has Soil Preparation Program

Location and soil preparation for beds for irises and chrysanthemums were topics for the program Thursday given for members of the Spaders Garden Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester.

Mrs. Jay Cunningham told the members that irises should be planted in a sunny area and the soil should be mounded under the rhizome and roots should be spread out. The soil needs only sparse fertilization; the plants are ideal for this section of the country as they withstand drought. Brown leaves should be kept trimmed out and green leaves should not be cut except when transplanting as the leaves

## Women In Education Forsan Club's Study

Women in Education was the program topic for a meeting of Forsan Study Club held Thursday evening in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Walter Gressett was program leader and those taking part were Mrs. J. B. Hoard Sr. who talked on "Parents Part in Education"; Mrs. Bill Conger, "Formal Education"; Mrs. J. T. Holladay, "Education in Texas."

A devotion was given by Mrs. Tom Spell and during a business session officers were elected. Mrs. W. M. Romans will serve as president; Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, vice president; Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. Tom Spell, treasurer; Mrs. Dub Day, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, historians; Mrs. Ray Shortes, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. B. Long, Federation chairman; Mrs. Fairchild, reporter.

Hostesses, Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Fairchild, used an Independence Day theme when refreshments were served. Feature of the refreshment table was a Texas flag cake.

Dr. Nell Sanders will be guest speaker for the March 15th program on "Women in Science and Medicine," to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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**CORRECTION**  
DUE TO AN ERROR, THE FOLLOWING GROUP OF DRESSES WAS PRICED INCORRECTLY. IT SHOULD HAVE READ:

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# Vocational Education Has Long Record In Big Spring

The Big Spring Independent School District qualifies almost as a pioneer in the field of vocational industrial and distributive education. Since 1935 it has had such a program, and out of it have come some 1,300 boys and girls better equipped to engage in a trade or occupation. Approximately 30 of them now own and operate their own businesses here, and several others are in managerial positions. The program began here under the name of Diversified Occupa-

tions, which included just about everything. In 1937 there was a separation at the state and national level into distributive and industrial fields, and in 1947 the Distributive Education unit was initiated here. The D-O program, which had operated continuously, then became known as Industrial Cooperative Training. Obviously, DE operates to train for the field of distribution of goods or in services. ICT prepares young people for skilled trades and occupations. Today there are 41 young people

employed in 29 DE training stations, and there are 23 ICT trainees in 10 training stations. While they complete their regular school work and study job-related subjects, the young people also are paid for their work in businesses and institutions which serve as training stations. By and large, the rate of pay varies from 60 cents an hour to \$1.25, and in a few isolated instances the rate may range up to as much as \$1.50. They work a minimum of 20 hours a week at their training stations, and many of them work additional hours as their employers need them. While the program definitely is not a make-work opportunity, it has enabled numerous students to earn needed funds to help continue their education.

Both the programs operate with the aid of advisory committees. Those on the DE panel are C. W. Grigsby, chairman, Herman Bauer, Dean Tomlinson, and Sebron Williams. Those on the ICT committee are George Bair, chairman and E. D. Dorchester, for management; Mrs. Letha Duke and J. D. Hyden for employees, and Carroll Davidson for the public. Co-ordinator for the ICT program is Louis Manely. He was in the first class at H.C.J. later took his B. S. degree at West

## Doing Is Core Of Program

One of the best ways to learn is by doing. This is at the core of the vocational training program in Big Spring schools as reflected in the Distributive Education and the Industrial Cooperative Training programs.

The students are schooled in job safety, employe-employor relations, workman's compensation, insurance, income tax (they all file their own returns), personality development, personal appearance, citizenship, employe-customer relations.

Students attend classes at high school during the mornings, then work during the afternoons on the job they aspire to learn. There may have been a time when vocational training indicated a lack of interest or ability in the academic field, but not anymore. It takes an astute and devoted student to stick with the program, for most of them report for the "Zero Period," an early period at 7:45 a.m. to put in study specifically about the job they hope to master. Then comes the regular academic subjects which they must pass.

"Graduation from high school comes first," explained the co-ordinators. "If students can't pass their academic work, they have to give up the vocational program."

Among the skills taught in DE are school and business relationships, communications in distribution, mathematics for distribution, basic organization for distribution, laws relating to business, sales promotion, retail merchandising, marketing, and a score of other subjects from styles to purchasing, etc. The ICT students learn the tricks and skills in numerous trades, getting theory as well as practice in their work. Trends sometimes change with times—for instance mechanics used to be a leading field, now electronics is most popular.

More than three score high school students will entertain their bosses and bosses' wives at the annual banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club.

This is one way they say thanks to the employers in Big Spring who help make the cooperative vocational training program possible.

Upwards of 175 are expected for this steak dinner, and in their total will be 41 students in Distributive Education and 23 in the Industrial Cooperative Trades training program. In all, there are 47

## We Still Don't Believe It

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons removed a dinner fork from the stomach of a pretty blonde.

Bill Murray, Texas Railroad Commission chairman, will be guest speaker at the annual Texas Independence Day meeting of former students of the University of Texas in Big Spring.

"I was holding my tongue down with the fork handle," she explained. "I got to laughing and it just went down."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, according to Robert Dyer, president of the local Texas Exes chapter.

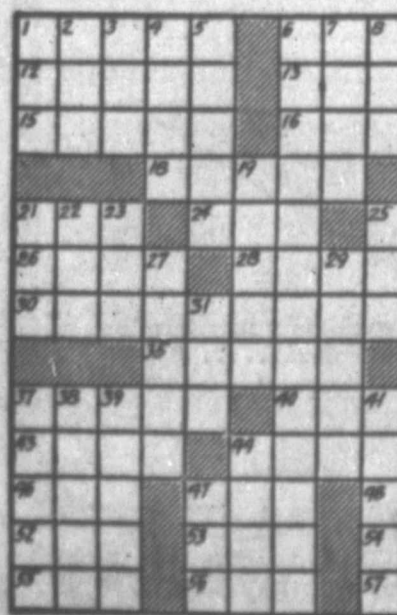
A hospital attendant said the fork was the largest item he ever had heard about anyone swallowing.

Murray will be honored with a special program after the banquet and meeting, Dyer said. Business of the meeting will include a review of progress made by the University during the past year, a discussion of minutes of previous meetings and a report from Harry Ransom, chancellor at the University.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Entire range  
6. Torrid  
9. Gibbon  
12. Floating on the water  
13. Jap. sash  
14. Chill  
15. Hebrew festival  
16. Unit of reluctance  
17. Gist  
18. Disparage  
20. Sifted  
21. Billow  
24. Bib. character  
25. Artist's stand  
28. And  
29. On the left; neut.  
30. Extemporizing

35. Resided  
36. Whippool  
37. Carousal  
40. Suffer  
42. So. Scot.  
43. Examine judicially  
44. Grave  
46. Cunning  
47. Hawaiian wreath  
48. Upright  
52. Rival  
53. Conscious  
54. Toughen  
55. Old measure of cloth  
56. Sp. title  
57. Article of belief  
DOWN  
1. Fuel  
2. Windmill sail  
3. Angry  
4. Second-hand  
5. One more than two  
6. Goose flesh  
7. Heed  
8. Seem  
9. Charlie Brown's friend in the Comics  
10. Discerning  
11. Insurgent  
19. Hunker after  
20. Dull finish  
21. Cebine monkey  
22. Tree  
23. Snake  
25. Epoch  
27. Direct  
28. Ancient port of Rome  
31. Acknowledged  
32. Small fish  
33. Turkish chamber  
34. Brood of pheasants  
37. Remove the beard  
38. Risk  
39. Honey badger  
41. Circumscribe  
44. Butterfly-like  
45. Completed  
47. Went ahead  
48. Animal trail  
49. Land measure  
51. Hindrance



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
2. Angry  
4. Second-hand  
5. One more than two  
6. Goose flesh  
7. Heed  
8. Seem  
9. Charlie Brown's friend in the Comics  
10. Discerning  
11. Insurgent  
19. Hunker after  
20. Dull finish  
21. Cebine monkey  
22. Tree  
23. Snake  
25. Epoch  
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48. Animal trail  
49. Land measure  
51. Hindrance

## Schools Are Too Easy, General Says

Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of the Air Training Command, charged in an address to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles Wednesday that the educational system is failing in its obligations to youth by not being tough enough.

Gen. Briggs stopped at Webb AFB en route to Los Angeles. He claimed that "we are developing a nation of technological illiterates" by being satisfied with standards adequate only for yesterday.

"We have sacrificed excellence for mediocrity because we have been unwilling to pay the price that excellence demands—rigor, discipline and genuine hard work. We have been unwilling to pay the price in resources for education."

Gen. Briggs said that the Air Force had proven feasibility of intensified training, adding that "students can go to school more hours a day and more days a week; they don't have to have a three-month vacation every summer."

He said one poll showed that some high school students think schools are too easy on them. Gen. Briggs called for new principles, methods and equipments to be applied to public schools; that there should be more technical high schools and more technical junior colleges. Industry and others are having to teach employees mathematics before teaching jobs, and right now, only one fifth as many technologists are being produced as are needed, he said.

## DEAR ABBY Children Can Spoil Parents



DEAR ABBY: I am a nervous wreck. I am 54, a grandmother several times, and I feel like a servant in my own home. My problem is my mother. She is in her early seventies and enjoys the best of health. She has always been a meddler and troublemaker. She has lived with me for the past 16 years. I recently had my children and grandchildren here for dinner. Everyone left early in tears or anger. She is brutally frank, critical and sharp-tongued. My gentle, patient husband eats his meals downtown to avoid her. We tried a home for the aged, but in three days they called and asked us to come and get her. She raised such Cain there that the home was in an uproar. She is domineering, sarcastic and cruel to everyone. I know it is terrible to feel this way about your own mother, but she has made my life miserable. She hasn't a penny. Don't say it's her advancing age. She's always been this way. Can you help me? NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: I am a nervous wreck. I am 54, a grandmother several times, and I feel like a servant in my own home. My problem is my mother. She is in her early seventies and enjoys the best of health. She has always been a meddler and troublemaker. She has lived with me for the past 16 years. I recently had my children and grandchildren here for dinner. Everyone left early in tears or anger. She is brutally frank, critical and sharp-tongued. My gentle, patient husband eats his meals downtown to avoid her. We tried a home for the aged, but in three days they called and asked us to come and get her. She raised such Cain there that the home was in an uproar. She is domineering, sarcastic and cruel to everyone. I know it is terrible to feel this way about your own mother, but she has made my life miserable. She hasn't a penny. Don't say it's her advancing age. She's always been this way. Can you help me? NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: What is the procedure when you receive a wedding announcement from people you have met very casually for their daughter whom you don't even know? Seems like a racket to me. WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Could be a "racket" without strings. However, send them a nice note congratulating them, and wish the couple well. Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

## U.S. Crime Rate Is Still Rising

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rising crime rate still plagued the nation's cities last year.

It went up about 2 per cent over 1960—increasing in all categories except robbery which dropped 1 per cent.

The figures are for cities of more than 25,000 population and were released by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

He said no one should get the impression the crime rise was moderate when compared to 1960's 14 per cent rise. It is significant, he said, because it came on top of the 1960 peak.

Have You Enjoyed The SETTLES DINING ROOM SUNDAY DINNER Special At Only \$1.25 Includes Fried Half Spring Chicken With All The Trimmings.

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

## ANNUAL BANQUET

## Bosses To Be Honored By Students In DE, ICT

More than three score high school students will entertain their bosses and bosses' wives at the annual banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club.

This is one way they say thanks to the employers in Big Spring who help make the cooperative vocational training program possible.

Upwards of 175 are expected for this steak dinner, and in their total will be 41 students in Distributive Education and 23 in the Industrial Cooperative Trades training program. In all, there are 47

## Senate Passes Debt Ceiling Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill to temporarily boost the national debt limit to \$30 billion, an increase of \$2 billion.

The bill cleared the Senate Thursday by voice vote. The House had stamped its approval on the measure Feb. 20. Kennedy had asked for the hike and said he will ask Congress for another \$8 billion increase in the temporary ceiling by June 30.

## Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in January totaled 2,630, the same number reported killed in highway accidents in January, 1961, the National Safety Council reported. The council said last January's total was about 200 below the average for the month.

WEEKEND SPECIAL ROBES Quilted — (Nylon or Cotton) Values to \$14.95 \$9.00 Values to \$9.95 \$6.00 FISHER'S BOTH SHOPS 1907 Gregg 1107 11th Place

## Shell Cuts Posted Price

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. has cut its posted crude oil price for 136,000 barrels a day of production in Texas and Louisiana.

The company said it acted because of competitive conditions. Shell reduced by 15 cents a barrel its posted prices for the East Texas Field and for the Mercy, Livingston, McCoy, Cleveland and North Cleveland fields in the Texas upper coast area.

The move lowers Shell's East Texas posting to \$3.10 a barrel. The new price for the five coastal fields is \$3.20. Shell reduced by 5 cents a barrel its posted price of \$3.35 a barrel for oil from South Louisiana and from the Clam Lake Field in the upper Texas coastal area.

Down to earth prices! silo high trade allowances! GOOD YEAR Now Going on! FARM VALUE FAIR! \$275.00 VALUE Register—You Can Win! GRAND DRAWING SATURDAY 9 P.M. No obligation — just sign Wagon Fully Equipped with Goodyear Tires! SAVE! up to 50% on new TIRE COSTS RETREADS with exclusive GOOD YEAR TREAD DESIGN • Snow Treads! • Regular Treads! FREE INSTALLATION Solution Transfer! On-The-Farm Service! No distance too great for our trucks! PHONE AM 4-6337 NYLON FRONTS by GOOD YEAR your old front tractor tires are worth BIG MONEY IN TRADE! 3 Easy Ways To Pay 1 - Regular 30-day terms 2 - Easy monthly payments 3 - Pay when you harvest USED WAGON TIRES \$3.00 AND UP! GOOD YEAR Service Store 408 Runnels D. K. Wright, Mgr. AM 4-6337

Through the club programs, students are introduced to civic responsibilities as well as being given experience in social contacts. For instance, last year they helped at the Big Spring State Hospital, gathering clothing. At Christmas, they adopted needy families. They also participated in a number of other civic and student activities. They also staged

## Negro Elected

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Clarence Thompson, a Negro, has been elected president of Bexar County Young Democrats. Other officials said Thursday he is the first of his race to head a Young Democrats organization.

## Local Guardsmen Still Have A Part In Community

FORT POLK, La. — Although most units of the Texas Army National Guard's 49th Armored Division, now on active duty, are miles from home stations, the cities still derive a sizable amount of the payroll each month. Big Spring members send back approximately \$12,384 monthly in allotments and other forms. Maj. A. C. Nichols of Fort Worth, the 49th's finance officer, estimated the total figure sent back to the 74 Texas cities where the division had 95 units to be approximately \$1,600,000 each month. Most of the money, he said, goes back in the form of allotments to the soldiers' family. Maj. Nichols said every possible

effort has been made to afford the soldiers an opportunity to send money back home or safely deposit it with the least possible delay. The 49th Armored Division, called to active duty last fall as the Berlin crisis was worsening day by day, has recently completed a 13-week intensive combat training program. Now the nearly 15,000 members are engaged in a closely coordinated "Operational Readiness" training program geared to retrain the division on weak points noted during the 13-week ITCP which was climaxed with the largest field maneuver in its 15-year history.

3rd And Gregg AM 4-8261 MONTGOMERY WARD PEAT MOSS 100 Lbs. \$1.99

# They Study And Work To Perfect Industrial Skills



RILEY CLANTON is a junior ICT trainee studying to be a machinist at Burnett Machine Shop.



PATRICIA MARTIN is a senior in her second year of ICT. She is studying to be a Nurse's Aide at Big Spring Hospital Foundation.



JANET PRIOR is a junior ICT trainee studying to be a Nurse's Aide at Big Spring Hospital Foundation.



FRANCES THRAIKILL is a senior in her second year of ICT. She is studying to be a Nurse's Aide at Big Spring Hospital Foundation.



MARGARET OLIVER is a senior in her second year of ICT. She is a Psychologist Trainee at the Big Spring State Hospital.



JERRY MOORE is a senior ICT trainee. He is a refrigeration mechanic at Girdner Electric and Refrigeration Co.



VADA HOISAGER is a junior ICT trainee studying to be a Nurse's Aide at Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital.



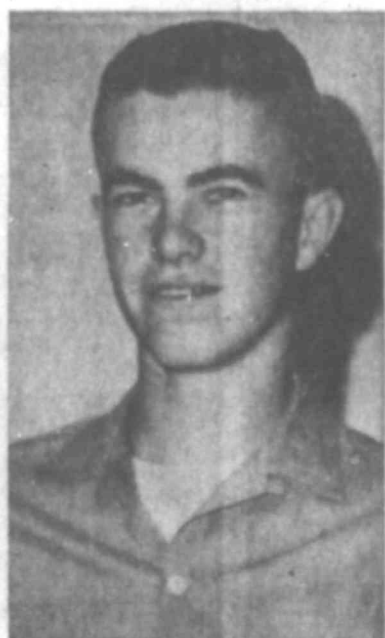
OLA MAE LANE is a senior in her second year of ICT. She is training to be a Nurse's Aide at Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital.



HAROLD RAY SCOTT is a junior in ICT, training to be a motorcycle mechanic at Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop.



HAROLD MORRISON is a senior in his second year of ICT. He is learning TV repair at A. J. Finch Co.



RONNIE JETER is a senior ICT trainee learning the sheet metal trade at Jeter Sheet Metal Shop.



JAMES DUNLAP is a senior in his second year of ICT. He is an auto mechanic trainee at Shasta Ford Sales.



SANDRA LONG is a junior in ICT, training to be a medical technician at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital.



RICHARD GIBBS is a senior in his second year of ICT. He is an Orderly trainee at the Big Spring State Hospital.



LOUIS R. MANEELY is co-ordinator of the ICT program in Big Spring High



Q. T. COATS is a senior ICT trainee. He is learning the florist business at Quigley's Floral Shop.



BEN DAUGHTERY is a junior ICT trainee. He is training in sheet metal work at Casselman & Merrifield Sheet Metal Shop.



BEN FERRELL is a junior ICT trainee. He is learning the printing trade at Click's Press.



BILL FOX is a junior in ICT, training to be a maintenance mechanic at the City Filter Plant.



ALFRED MARTINEZ is a junior in ICT. He is training to be a TV repairman at Bell's Radio & TV Repair.

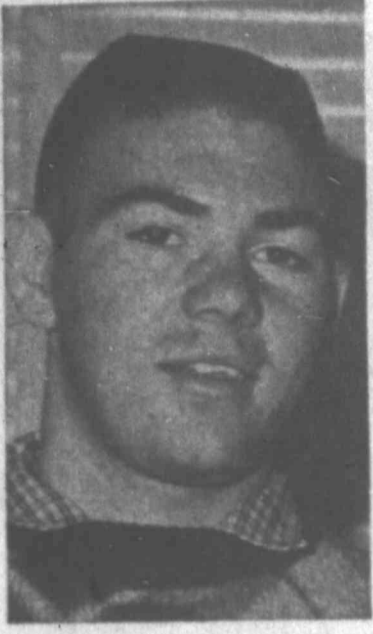


AUTRY MOORE is a senior in his second year of ICT. He is training to be an auto mechanic at Moore's garage.

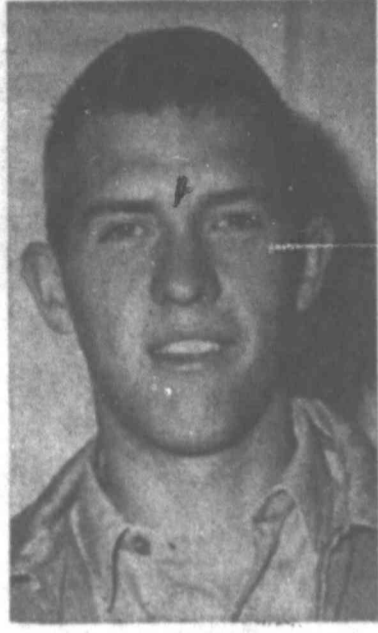


JIMMY PIERCE is a senior in his second year of ICT. He is learning the draftsman profession at Texas Electric Service Co.

# Sales And Marketing Learned In On-The-Job Training



LARRY TUBB is a senior and second year DE student. He is employed by Wagon Wheel Restaurant in sales work.



BILL BONNER is a senior in his second year in the DE program. He works at Gandy's in sales and service.



LARRY BAILLY is a junior and in his first year of DE. He is a grocery trainee at Newsom's on West Third.



BARBARA DAILY is a senior DE student and works in sales at Kitching Electric Co., 902 Gregg.



MAX MOORE, a senior and treasurer of the DE club. He is a partner in the A-1 Exterminator Service.



RONALD DARATT is an attendant at Tom Conway Phillips 66 Station. He is a junior and in his first year of DE work.



JIMMIE HENSLEY is a junior and in first year DE work. His station is Cosden No. 7 at 4th and Gregg where he is an attendant.



LOUIE KILGORE is a junior and works as an attendant at Cosden No. 7. He is a junior and this is his first year in the DE program.



JAMES WADE is a senior and in the second year of DE work. He is training in sales work at Carver Pharmacy.



CECIL BAKER is a senior and this is his second year of DE. He is assistant manager at Cannon's.



RONNIE ROBERTS is a stock room trainee employed at F. W. Woolworth. He is a junior and this is his first year of DE work.



DOUGLAS NAPPS, a junior and first year DE student. Employed as a stocker at Furr's.



CHARLIE STEPHENS is a junior and first year in DE program. In training as a stocker-checker at Furr's.



ROBERT THOMAS is a stocker-checker trainee at Furr's. He is a senior and in his second year of DE work.



DAVID STEPHENSON, a junior and first year DE student, in training in sales at Otto's Ice Cream Parlor.



TROY WILHITE is a senior and second year DE student. He is training in sales at Otto's Ice Cream Parlor.



DANNY THOMAS is a junior and this is his first year in the DE program. He is a sales trainee at T&T Supply Co.



DON SCHLECHT is a junior in his first year of the DE program. He is a trainee employed at Prager's Men's Store.



EARNEST RUDD is a junior and in his first year of DE. He is training in sales work at Toby's No. 1 on Gregg.



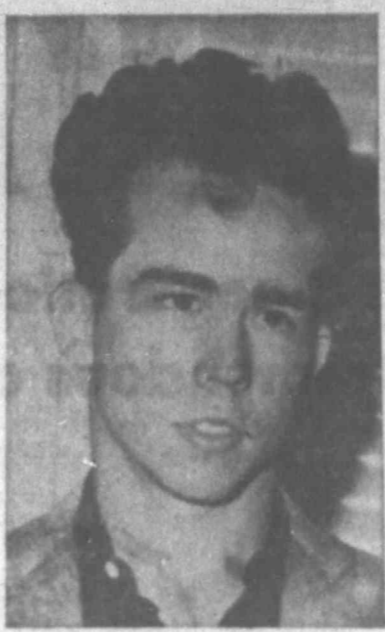
JIMMIE THOMAS is a senior and in his second year of the DE program. He is a trainee in sales and service at First National Bank.



# Students Combine School And Job In The DE Program



DARWIN BILLINGSLEY is learning the motel business as a room clerk at the Alamo Motel. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



DARYL COX is learning the retail business as a sales trainee in Montgomery Ward's appliance dept. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



CLAUDIE HORN is produce mgr. at Newsom's No. 1. He is a senior in his second year of DE training.



RAY BLUHM is a grocery trainee at Lewis Grocery. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



SHARON GARY is training in the sales-service dept. of the Security State Bank. Sharon is vice president of the DE Club and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a senior in her second year of DE training.



BARNEY EDENS is a mgr. trainee at Lewis 5&10 No. 2. Barney is president of the DE Club, a senior and he is in his second year of DE training.



SHERYL WHITESIDE is a sales trainee at Lewis 5&10. Sheryl is secretary of the DE Club and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a junior in her first year of DE training.



CLARENCE HENKELL is a sales trainee at the Big Spring Lacker Co. He is a senior in his second year of DE training.



WILLIS KNIGHTSTEP is a sales trainee at the C. R. Anthony Co. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



ANNE CAIN is a sales trainee at the C. R. Anthony Co. She is a senior in her second year of DE training.



WYETTA SMITH is a sales trainee at the C. R. Anthony Co. She is a senior in her second year of DE training.



BILL McDONALD is a parts and sales trainee at the McDonald Motor Co. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



SANDRA PEARSON is learning the grocery business as a trainee at the Airport Grocery. She is a senior in her second year of DE training.



GARY CUNNINGHAM is learning the grocery business as a stocker and checker at Safeway. He is a senior in his second year of DE training.

VERNON JACKSON is a junior DE student and employed as a grocery trainee at Safeway.



BETTY MORGAN is a sales trainee at McCrory's. She is a junior in her first year of DE training.



BILL NELSON is a stocker at McCrory's. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.



JACK POWER is a sales trainee at the J. C. Penney Co. He is a junior in his first year of DE training.

## Glenn Gives Full Credit To Helpers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—In modestly accepting the accolades heaped on him for his round-the-world orbital flight, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. repeatedly has said thousands of persons deserve equal credit—that he considers himself a figurehead for this whole big tremendous effort.

Glenn refers to the engineers, the scientists, the technicians and the administrators who devised the program, the booster rocket, the space capsule, the global tracking network—and the 15,000 sailors on the far-flung recovery ships.

Without their teamwork, Glenn says, his flight would not have been possible.

**AN EXAMPLE**  
He could cite as an example a drama which occurred just two weeks before the flight, when a fuel tank problem developed in the Atlas booster. Officials at first believed the rocket would have to be taken down or replaced, with perhaps a two-month delay in the launching.

But engineers of General Dynamics - Astronautics, which makes the Atlas, came up with a solution. They constructed a scaffolding inside the fuel tank on which workmen stood to remove the trouble-causing plastic foam covering on the tank bulkhead.

The job was completed in four days and a series of tests pronounced the rocket fit.

The General Dynamics engineers also played key roles in adapting the military Atlas—with its 300,000 intricate parts—to a vehicle capable of lifting the two-ton Mercury capsule.

**INCOMPATIBLE**  
On several early unmanned flights, the Atlas-capsule combination proved incompatible and twice the rocket exploded in flight.

Study of data indicated the Atlas was breaking up in a section just below the capsule when the rocket passed through an area of maximum aerodynamic stress. The top eight feet of the 75-foot-tall rocket was strengthened and two successful orbit flights, including that of Enos the chimpanzee, paved the way for Glenn's ride.

Similar engineering and technical marvels were required to build the extremely complex capsule. Years of design and testing in wind tunnels, drops from airplanes, in laboratories and on rocket flights went into development of the bell-shaped vehicle, 9 feet tall and 6 feet across the base. McDonnell Aircraft Co. is prime contractor.

**FINAL PRODUCT**  
The final product — Glenn's Friendship 7—was jammed with seven miles of wiring, 165 instruments, an environmental control system capable of sustaining life in comfortable surroundings for 28 hours, a heat shield to dissipate the searing 3,000-degree re-entry heat, an escape mechanism to pull the craft free in case of rocket trouble, radio devices to report capsule and astronaut condition, a set of automatic parachutes and even a window to give the astronaut a clear view of the earth and heavens.

Building the hardware was not enough. Mathematicians and scientists had to plot the speed and angle required by the Atlas to place the capsule in the desired orbit. This information had to be fed into the Burroughs-General Electric computer and guidance system in the rocket.

**LOTS OF MATH**  
Much figuring was needed to calculate when to fire the capsule's reverse rockets to bring it out of orbit to land it in a designated recovery area in the Atlantic Ocean.

No wonder Glenn wasted little time when he returned to Cape Canaveral seeking out the men on the launch pad and in the control center to personally thank them for their roles in putting him in space.

Receiving special attention in Glenn's numerous public appearances have been the leaders of Project Mercury, those who in 2½ years—despite extreme pressure—masterminded orbital flight from the drawing board to reality.

These are men like Robert R. Gilruth, Project Mercury director; Walter C. Williams, operations director; Chris Kraft, flight director; Dr. William Douglas and Dr. Stanley White, Mercury medical specialists; Dr. Hugh Dryden, George Low and others of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and the other six astronauts.

## Cuban Exiles In 'Drool' Campaign

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exiles have launched a new offensive at their food-short homeland. They call it "Operation Drool."

The anti-Castro move entails mailing food sections from U.S. newspapers to friends and others in Cuba in an effort to make their stomachs growl in counter-revolutionary key.

The idea was proposed by Hal Hendrix, Latin-America editor of the Miami News, and exiles started the drive with Thursday's big food sections.

## Chamber Chief

MIDLAND (AP)—James Oxford of Paris, Tex., has been named Chamber of Commerce manager here, effective April 15. He has been manager of the Paris Chamber of Commerce since 1954.

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Starts Tomorrow! Penney's Grand

# 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

A celebration that spans all America... tops 3 generations of nationally famous values with the best, the biggest, the most tremendous collection of buys in 60 years!



**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!**

**2 for \$1**

OUR 24" BY 46" BATH TOWELS ARE SUCH TERRIFIC BUYS YOU'LL WANT ALL 8 COLORS!

These wrap you in almost 8 square feet of cotton terry! They're fast-drying, lavish looking, long-wearing! And what a pile of money you save at Penney's! Choose yellow, white, baby pink, fawn, light melon, turquoise, orange and pink cloud.

Hand towels, 3 for \$1; washcloths, 6 for \$1



## Light Urethane Pillows

Great head-cuddlers, and strong urethane foam keeps its neat, firm shape no matter how you squash it! Favorite 17"x25" size; blue, pink, green cotton covers. Buy for every bed in your house now! 3.50 each.

Even Hand-Washable **2 for \$7**

## BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Large size first quality diapers at a stock-up Anniversary price. Hurry — while they last!

**1.88**  
12 For .....

## WOMEN'S Cotton SLIPS

Shop Penney's big Anniversary values! Save on these slips of better drip-dry finish. Shadow panel embroidery trims. Sizes 32 to 42.

**1.98**  
Just .....

## MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

Men's combed cotton knit briefs made to Penney's rigid specifications will save you money! Shop Penney's Anniversary Now!

**1.95**  
3 Pairs .....

## TODDLERS' BLUE JEANS

Rugged, tough sanforized blue denim boxer style jeans for the young fry. Stock-up priced now, so hurry! Sizes 2 to 8.

**1.00**  
2 Pairs .....

## GIRLS' Cotton Dresses

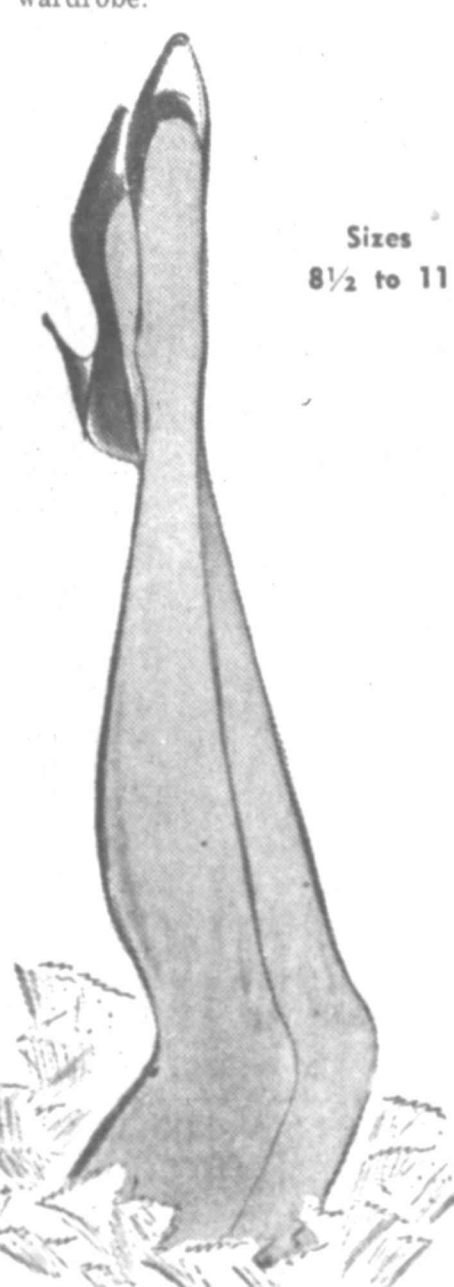
You must hurry in for these much better, smart cotton dresses reduced just in time for our 60th Anniversary. Don't be sorry, come early while they last!

**2.00**  
Reduced .....

## Plain Seam Nylons

3 Pairs ..... **\$1**

Penney's own Gaymodes made for us by a famous maker... lovely shades of pebble and gala... to complement your wardrobe.



Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Count on Penney's for a full measure of value!  
Our buyers shop untriflingly for the market's best buys. Our laboratory tests unceasingly for quality. We want our low prices to offer you the kind of value that brings you back for more.  
IT'S A tradition AT PENNEY'S



- SHORT POINT
- SNAP-TAB
- BUTTON-DOWN

## Penney's Reduces

**3.25 and 2.98**

**Towncraft**

dress shirts to

**2 for \$5**

Pima cottons regularly 3.25 with short sleeves regularly 2.98  
Combed cotton oxfords long, short sleeves regularly 2.98

These shirts sold for 2.98... 3.25. Millions bought them and rebought them. In all our 60 years... with all the fabulous values Penney's has brought to America, few can top this one. We went all out for fabrics that looked, felt, wore superbly! We used our buying experience to get every tailoring feature, every fine detail that marked them as outstanding. Now, because we know that nothing can sell like having one, on... Penney's reduces them to this fabulous low 2 for \$5... it's the best way we know to acquaint everyone with our proudest offerings in 60 years.

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Gibson 74  
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Wahita 18  
Southeastern  
Sam Houston  
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San Antonio  
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Crookedness Blast Leveled At SW Tilts

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials and coaches of the Southwest Conference...

much going on it would make the Eastern scandals look like kid stuff...

night to discuss the charges. The coaches—Bill Menfee of Baylor, Harold Bradley of Texas and Johnny Frankie of Rice—are here for the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Midland High After Fourth Snyder Title

Big Spring will be one of 20 schools trying to unseat Midland High as track and field champion of the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday.

Midland will be seeking its fourth annual championship in the Snyder cinder show. This will be the tenth annual Canyon Reef Relays.

Host Snyder copped the championship in 1958 — the only time it has managed to turn the trick — but Midland moved in the following season to begin its three-year monopoly.

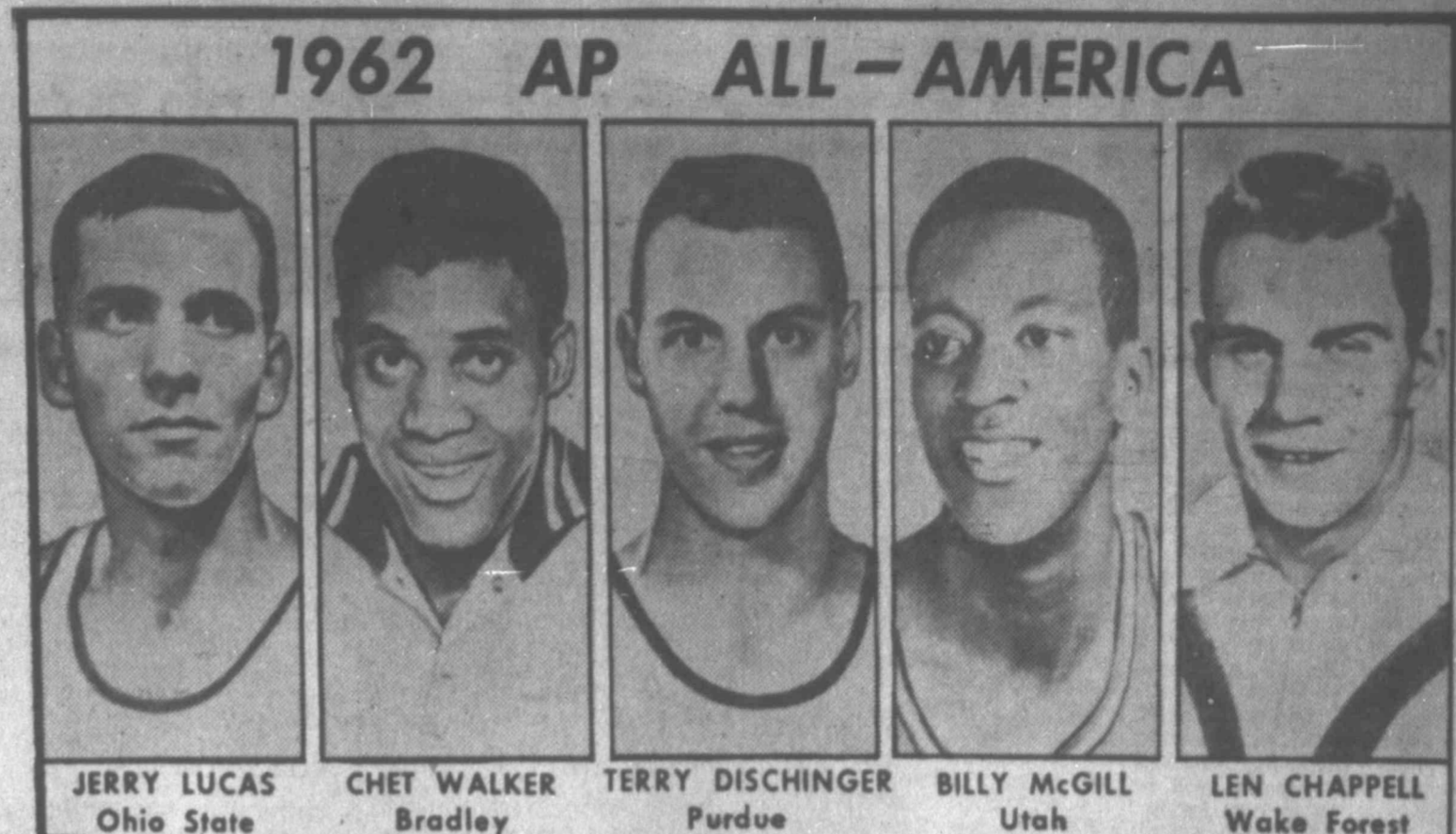
The entry list includes the following schools: Big Spring, Berger, Brownwood, Clovis (New Mexico), Colorado City, Abilene Cooper, Dumas, Graham, Kermit, Lake View, Midland Lee, Lubbock Monterey, Odessa, Pampa, Odessa Permian, Phillips San Angelo, Snyder, and Sweetwater.

A scant eight points was all that separated the first five finishers last year. Midland, with 43 points, was in the driver's seat, while Monterey, Snyder, Dumas and Permian nipped at the Bulldogs heels mightily, in that order.

Snyder Coach Dutch Stehley has tabbed San Angelo as the team most likely to take home the bulk of this year's Canyon Reef cookies.

Lucas, Dischinger and McGill topped the voting by 322 sports-writers and radio-TV broadcasters. On the basis of five points for a first team vote and two points for a second team vote, Lucas polled 1,589 points, Dischinger 1,273 and McGill 1,151.

Walker was next with 826 while the 240-pound Chappell barely won out over John Havlicek of Ohio State, and Art Heyman of Duke, for the last berth on the first



JERRY LUCAS Ohio State, CHET WALKER Bradley, TERRY DISCHINGER Purdue, BILLY MCGILL Utah, LEN CHAPPELL Wake Forest

Five Seniors Named To Elite Cage Club

team. Both Heyman and Havlicek received more first team votes, but Chappell sneaked in with 691 points helped by 103 second team votes.

Havlicek, with 686, and Heyman with 665 topped the second team. Joining them on the second five were Charles Nash of Kentucky (194) John Rudometkin of Southern California (416) and Rod Thorn of West Virginia.

Paul Hogue of Cincinnati, Don Nelson of Iowa, Jack Foley of Holy Cross, Jimmy Ray of Indiana and Dave Debuschere of Detroit landed the third team places. It was nip and tuck in the balloting between Thorn and Hogue for the second team, but Thorn squeezed in with 338 points to 332. Nelson polled 232 points, Foley 213, Ray 199 and Debuschere 191.

W. D. Stroud of Mississippi State, Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, Hubie White of Villanova, Ken Charlton of Colorado, Jim Kerwin of Tulane and Jerry Smith of Furman were named to the

honorable mention list. This list also included Mike Wroblewski of Kansas State, Paul Silas of Creighton, Mel Counts of Oregon State, LeRoy Ellis of St. Johns (N.Y.), Cornell Green of Utah State, Bob Rascoe of Western Kentucky and Ron Warner of Gettysburg.

The talents of the first team are well known to fans. All are tops when it comes to shooting, passing, floor work and rebounding.

Lucas, 6-8, led the Buckeyes to their third straight Big 10 title, while Dischinger, 6-7, was the Big 10 leading scorer. The 6-9 McGill set Skyline scoring records and the 6-6 Walker, known as the jet, became Bradley's all-time scorer. Chappell, one of the fastest 6-8 players in the game, led Wake Forest to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship. He was a whizz during the latter part of the season.

Nash led Kentucky back to prominence as a sophomore while Heyman, a junior, was Duke's showpiece. Havlicek, a senior,

was a big factor in Ohio State's success.

In addition to the first four, Heyman and Havlicek were the only ones to receive 100 or more first team votes. Lucas got 317, Dischinger 233, McGill 205, Walker 128, Heyman 109, Havlicek 109 even. Chappell was next with 97. They and other members of the first three teams will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

FIRST TEAM: Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 6 feet 8 inches senior, Middletown, Ohio; Terry Dischinger, Purdue, 6 feet 7 inches senior, Terre Haute, Ind.; Billy McGill, Utah, 6 feet 9 inches senior, Los Angeles; Chet Walker, Bradley, 6 feet 6 inches senior, Boston Harbor, Mich.; Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 6 feet 8 inches senior, Portage, Pa.

SECOND TEAM: John Havlicek, Ohio State, 6 feet 5 inches senior, Leaning, Ohio; Art Heyman, Duke, 6 feet 5 inches, Junior, Rock Island, Ill.; Charles Nash, Kentucky, 6 feet 5 inches senior, Louisville, Ky.; John Rudometkin, Southern Cal., 6 feet 6 inches senior, Santa Maria, Calif.; Rod Thorn, West Virginia, 6 feet 4 inches senior, Princeton, W.Va.

THIRD TEAM: Paul Hogue, Cincinnati, 6 feet 9 inches senior, Cincinnati, Tenn.; Don Nelson, Iowa, 6 feet 8 inches senior, Rock Island, Ill.; Jack Foley, Holy Cross, 6 feet 8 inches senior, Worcester, Mass.; Jimmy Ray, Indiana, 6 feet 8 inches senior, Kokomo, Ind.; Dave Debuschere, Detroit, 6 feet 5 inches senior, Detroit.

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WALTER CARTER

Carter, Turner Head All-Stars

The two top scorers on the HCJC basketball team, Walter Carter and Earnest Turner, head up the 1962 Western Conference's All-Star team, chosen recently by the coaches.

Both boys are freshmen. Carter hails from Gate City, Va., while Turner is from Grand Prairie, Texas.

Carter was a unanimous selection on the squad, gathering all 70 possible votes. Turner lacked only one vote of being a unanimous pick.

Carter, 6-foot-5, has been averaging 34.6 points a game. In the Hawks' 29 games this season, the Virginian has been limited to less than ten points on only two occasions. He has hit ten or more in each of his last 20 starts.

Walter is also one of the top rebounders on the local squad, as is Turner.

Turner stands only 6-foot-2 but can get up on the boards with any foe and often leads the team in rebounds. He is one of the greatest defensive players in the history of the local school.

He can score, too, having tallied 438 points over the year for a 15.1-points per game average.

Four of the five members on the first team are freshmen. The other first year men honored were Chris Reddington, 6-5, NMMI; and Kirby Pugh, 6-5, San Angelo College, who played his high school ball for Abilene High.

Nick Berzac, Odessa College, a native of East Chicago, Ind., is the lone sophomore selected. A 6-foot-3 boy, Nick is deadly with his outside shooting.

Most recent figures released by the conference office showed Reddington with a 21.3 scoring average, including 128 free throws.

Odessa Tourney Starts Today HCJC has entered a team in the second annual Odessa College tennis tournament, which begins today and continues through Saturday.



EARNEST TURNER

Pugh was second in the conference in rebounds, with an average of 12.2 a game. Berzac was averaging 18 points a game for Odessa and was third in field goals, with 181.

No member of the HCJC team rated the second team but Elvis Spradling, star rebounder of the Hawks, gained the honorable mention list.

Tracy Cox, Frank Phillips; Ray DeBord, Clarendon; Barry Rodriguez, NMMI; Jerry Haley, Lubbock Christian; and Mike Sims, Amarillo, were the athletes selected on the second team.

Haley, who hailed from Colorado City, ranks fifth in scoring within the conference, with a 19.5 game average.

DeBord is the second hottest shooter in the league, with a 21.7 average, ranking ahead of Reddington.

The first unit picked by the mentors wound up with a 19.2 scoring average.

THE TEAM: Name, Height, Class, Walker Carter, HCJC (70) 6-5 Freshman; Ernest Turner, HCJC (68) 6-2 Freshman; C. Reddington, NMMI (57) 6-5 Freshman; K. Pugh, S. Angelo (54) 6-5 Freshman; Nick Berzac, Odessa (52) 6-3 Sophomore

HONORABLE MENTION: Richard Lundy, LCC; Bobby Stuffed, San Angelo; Jerry Norton, Frank Phillips; Warren Bell, Frank Phillips; James Collins, South Plains; Bob Diller, Amarillo; Bill Butts, South Plains; Bill Ramsey, San Angelo; Elvis Spradling, Howard County; James Glass, San Angelo; Stanley Lynch, LCC; Bruce Tibbitts, San Angelo; Bobby Green, Odessa; Joe Varro, Odessa; Noel Carter, South Plains.

San Angelo Is Favorite In Links Tourney Here Tee-off time in the annual Pre-District Golf tournament, a meet designed exclusively for high school boys, is 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The coaches will determine following their arrival here where the entries will play 18 or 27 holes.

HC Track Team In Fort Worth

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis and members of his HCJC track and field team are in Fort Worth this weekend, where the Hawks will take part in the annual Southwestern Recreation Meet.

More than 1,000 schoolboy athletes got the meet under way today. Finals in most of the events take place on Saturday.

The Hawks won't be at full strength. Herman Robinson, star sprinter, is still on the shelf with a pulled thigh muscle. Bad weather has handicapped the local collegians in training, too.

Dallas Jefferson appeared the leading contender to dethrone Abilene, the 1961 champion and among this year's favorites, in the high school division.

Abilene Christian again is a top-heavy favorite to repeat as university division champion.

With Olympic sprinter Earl Young heading the ACC brigade, the Wildcats get the nod over powerful Baylor and Houston.

All four division champs will defend their titles. In addition to ACC and Abilene, they are Southern Methodist in the freshman-junior college class and McMurry in the college division.

Track and field records face a vicious onslaught with a couple of university marks almost certain to tumble.

SMU's Dexter Elkins already has pole vaulted 15 feet 6 inches, which is a foot over the Recreation record.

Bill Miller of McMurry has broad jumped more than 24 feet three times. His best is 24 feet 10 1/4 inches at the San Antonio indoor meet. The Recreation college record is 24-5 1/2.

Forsan Plays Fort Davis FORSAN — The Forsan girls are assured of playing two games in the Regional basketball tournament in Odessa Saturday, regardless of how they fare against Fort Davis in their 9:45 a.m. opener.

If the Buffalo Queens should lose to Fort Davis, they would play again at 7 o'clock for third place. A victory over Fort Davis would put the Forsan lasses into the 8:30 finals against the survivor in the Fort Hancock-Aspermont game.

Fort Hancock and Westbrook clash at 11:15 a.m. Winner of the tournament goes into the state meet at Austin next weekend.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

You haven't been seeing ex-Big Spring Bill Maxwell's name in any of those golf stories emanating from Central and South America recently because he returned to Dallas to recuperate from cuts and bruises he received in a taxicab accident in Panama.

Billy was the leading winner on the Caribbean circuit last year, having copped the Puerto Rican Open and finished high in several other meets on the swing.

Big Spring High School's Eddie Everett missed the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton last week due to the fact that he was taking a college entrance exam here. Eddie is a hurdler.

Ray DeBord, who appeared here in the Clarendon College lineup against HCJC the other night, is one of the outstanding junior college scorers in the country.

They say he could score even more consistently were there not some jealousy on the club. One observer close to the squad says some of the others boys are reluctant to screen for DeBord.

The same situation doesn't prevail on the HCJC club. It is nice to report, Walter Carter is well on his way toward shattering the all-time school scoring record and his teammates seem to take a delight in helping Carter turn the trick. Walter appreciates that assistance, too. He knows his chances would be nil without their help.



Dexter Pate Goes To Mound Today

Coach Roy Baird was due to send Lefty Dexter Pate to the mound for Big Spring High School in its opening baseball game of the 1962 season with Sweetwater High. Game time today is 4:00, scene of action Steer Park.

Pate, who will play first base when he is not pitching, is one of the nine lettermen back with the Longhorns. Big Spring will be out to improve upon an 8-15 worst record posted last year.

The Steers visit Colorado City for two games on Saturday, the first of which starts at 1 p.m.

Most everyone who reads the sports pages knows by now that Joe Brown's championship fight with Carlos Ortiz in Las Vegas was postponed due to the illness of the champion.

They say Joe caught cold because he didn't take an overcoat with him to the Nevada city. The odd part about it all is that Brown has lots of clothes. Fact is, he pays up to \$200 for each of the topcoats.

No doubt, he didn't want to take the chance of losing one at the gaming tables.

Here's the lineup for Saturday night TV fights for this month, in case you're interested: March 3 — Paolo Rosi vs Manuel Alvarez (lightweights); March 10 — Fawzi Salim vs Yusuf Bahama (middleweights); March 17 — Henry Hank vs Luis Rodriguez; March 24 — Benny Faret vs Emile Griffith (for welterweight championship).

Howard Jones, the former HCJC cage star who is now classified advertising manager of the Snyder Daily News, is still active in basketball. He performed here ten years ago, after a distinguished career as a Big Spring High School athlete.

Jones performs for a Snyder team which would like to be invited and take part in the tournament being planned here by E. C. Smith.

Jones joined the Navy for four years after leaving HCJC and played basketball much of that time for teams in the Corpus Christi area.

One season, he performed in 52 games for a Navy team.

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# Speakers, Special Studies Highlight Week's Calendar

Visiting speakers and special programs are highlights on the calendar for local congregations this week. Missionaries and films are included in some of the planned offerings.

Student speakers from Wayland College will be at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Bill Emanuel, a missionary to Japan, will be visiting at the College Baptist Church. The Rev. Leland Murphy from Odessa will speak at the First Presbyterian Church. A special film on Latin America and slides on Mexico will be featured at St. Paul Presbyterian.

## Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

## Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"; 7:30 p.m., "Using Your Time for the Lord."

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham, Youth Revival, with visiting student speakers from Wayland College and the Rev. Loren Cranford, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "The Providence of God"; 7:45 p.m., "On Being Mature Christians."

E. FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., fourth in a series on New Testa-

ment Doctrines; 7 p.m., fourth in a series on "The Pure In Heart."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Faithful of the Lord"; 7:45 p.m., "What Think Ye of Christ?"

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. M. B. Smith, with guest speaker, Bill Emanuel, missionary to Japan, both services.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. H. G. Barnard, speaker, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST—The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m.; "What Christian Should Forget"; 8 p.m., "What God Will Forget."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MISSION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "Evangelism Begins at Home"; 8 p.m., "The Comforting Christ."

MIDWAY BAPTIST—The Rev. Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "What Must I Do to be Saved?"; 8 p.m., "Servants of the Cross."

## Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—Mass will be at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS—Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis Beasley.

SACRED HEART—(Spanish-speaking) The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

## Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "No Condemnation"; 7 p.m., "Wise Behaviour."

## Christian Science

Value to all mankind of the healing ministry of the Master will be stressed at Christian Science church services Sunday, in a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Christ Jesus."

## Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., "Can You Recommend Your Religion?"; 7 p.m., "Do You Get What You Pay For?"

## First Church of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. W. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The Fruit of Your Life"; 7:30 p.m., "Servant in the Spirit."

## Church of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "My Love for My Lord"; 7:30 p.m., "Servant in the Spirit."

## Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff, 10:30 a.m., "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ULCA—1100 Wright—The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.

## Methodist

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Lent and Faith"; 5 p.m., "The High Cost of Hate."

PARK METHODIST—The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Unobscure d'Grey Hair"; 7 p.m., "Christian Joy and Its Results."

NORTH SIDE METHODIST—The Rev. Ramon Navarro, in Spanish, 11 a.m., "The Constancy

of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Cost of the Church."

COAHOMA METHODIST—The Rev. Harold C. Perdue, 11 a.m., "Knowing Jesus"; 7 p.m., "Peter."

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. A. A. McCluskey, 10:40 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., Communion Service; 7 p.m., Mission Study on Latin-America followed by 8 p.m. meditation and prayer.

## Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE—The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, 10:45 p.m., "The Strength of Youth"; 7 p.m., "The Salvation of Christ."

## Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "On Walking with God"—The Rev. Leland Murphy of Odessa; 7:30 p.m., "Christ Our Example" and children's choir.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "The Face of God"; 7 p.m., "The Bible and Diego Thompson," film showing the influence of the Bible in Latin America, and also color slides of Mexico.

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "When the Sun Rose."

## Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, 11 a.m., "The Watchman's Duty"; Sunday School, Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC—The Rev. John L. Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—6 p.m., "How Can One's Future Be Secure?" by Marshall Johnson of Andrews; 7 p.m., "Watchtower: 'Like Dew from God and Like A Lion Among Nations,'" J. W. O'Shields.

## Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prayer Building.

## Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7:30 p.m., evening service; midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacrament 5 p.m., priesthood 6 p.m., in new chapel on Wason Road.

### No Stealing

THE LAW THAT PROTECTS A PERSON'S RIGHTFUL POSSESSIONS AND SOME CONSEQUENCES OF BREAKING THIS LAW

Scripture—Ezekiel 20:15; Luke 19:11-27; Mark 11:15-19; Joshua 7:19-26; Matthew 23:15-22.

By N. SPEER JONES  
JUST AS we know God's most important commandment is the first, so we can realize that the others scale down from that one in order of importance. This is borne out by Moses' law, which provided the death penalty for violation of any of the first seven; the last three did not bring punishment quite so vehement.

It is interesting that in man's law of the present, the balance inclines toward the other end of the scale, providing stiff penalties for such sins as theft and lying, but scarcely recognizing Godlessness as a sin at all.

Yet, according to Christ's interpretation of His Father's laws, this is as it should be. His famous order to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's" (Matthew 22:21) indicates a separation of church and state under which

wrath against this sin, and the rightful punishment given it by other men.

Joshua, after reinforcing the Eighth Commandment by a specific warning to his soldiers not to pillage in their conquest of the Promised Land, sends troops to take a small city named Ai. The people of that town inflict a humiliating defeat and Joshua, in his anguished queries of God, learns that one of the Israelites, Achan, has defied the commands and stolen.

Achan, accused, confesses and is taken to the Valley of Achor (somewhere among the rugged south of Jericho) and stoned to death—the normal mode of execution in those days for idolatry and blasphemy.

The illustrations from the New Testament are, as usual, more subtle and more profound. Christ, in entering the heart of Zacchaeus, causes him to con-

### GOLDEN TEXT

"Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labor, doing honest work with his hands, so that he may be able to give to those in need."—Ephesians 4:28.

man's laws could apply only to the relationships of men to other men, not to God.

Theft of other men's personal property is the specific subject of today's lesson, the Eighth Commandment. In the strict sense, no man has any personal property; all belongs to God, its creator, and is merely entrusted to individual men for wise investment, as in the parable in Luke 19:11-28.

God bestows this property on an individual through two channels—either through that person's work or through the free gift of another man.

There is but one other way by which a person comes into property, and this God condemns— theft. That God does condemn it, indicates His sanction of man's rights in regard to the property he has in trust.

In our Old Testament example of theft (Joshua 7:19-26), we see the full vigor of God's

less voluntarily his sin of thievery through tax-collecting and to make more than the normal restitution.

More important, Christ condemns the emphasis on man's property, especially when it interferes with what man's chief emphasis should be—the glorification of the property's true owner, God.

It is significant that His ministry is bracketed by two clearings of money—changes from the temple, one recorded by John (2:13-16) and the other, in the passage from Mark in today's lesson. The church is not to be defiled by commercialism.

The force of Christ's message comes home once more in the episode of Caesar's coin. Man's possessions have their place, He indicates, but so have God's. We, as children of God, rob Him of ourselves when we extend too much importance to our personal property.

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:15 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:15 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

M. B. Smith, Pastor AM 4-2276

## Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:15 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.

## BIRDWELL LANE Church of Christ

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Bible Class ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P.M.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

"I BELIEVE THE BIBLE"

I believe the Bible because I believe that my senses, my consciousness, intuition, my memory as well as testimony and reasoning can all be trusted. It is so axiomatic (so evident as to require no proof) that you and I exist. God's existence is self-evident. We see his footprints, as it were. The heavens declare his glory and the earth his hand work. The man who says there is no God must become one; he must become omniscient, or the one thing he might not know is that God is. He must become omnipresent, or the one place he might not be is where God shows himself the clearest. He must also become omnipotent else he might be too weak to comprehend truth.

Man cannot believe contradictions; hence he cannot believe that a design can exist without a designer; nor laws without a law giver; nor a creation without a creator. Indeed it does take a fool to say "there is no God." Man cannot believe unless it is more reasonable to believe than not to believe; but IS IT reasonable to believe in an accidental universe or creation without a creator? To believe does indeed require that we exercise and use our reason, Faith and reason are co-adjuvants. We must understand the evidence in order to believe that to which the evidence points, although we might not understand the thing itself to which it points; hence we cannot believe what we do not understand; and while we are not to understand all about God we must understand the evidences which so vividly point unto God. Man is intelligent and religious and moral in his nature, yet he is a sinful and suffering and needy being and only GOD can and has supplied food for his body, science or knowledge for his mind, light for his eye, sound for the ear and beauty for the loving and aesthetic nature of man. Nor will God neglect his yearning for immortality once the penalty of death for man's sin has been paid, the resurrection will follow; will you and I be ready?

Elbert R. Garretson

## 'NO PREACHING' Churches Plan Unusual Exhibit At World's Fair

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—"We wanted to do something which people who do not go to church would not expect the churches to be doing."

This, says Dr. Lemuel Petersen, has been one of the principles in planning Protestant church participation in the Seattle World's Fair.

The fair opens at noon April 21, twelve hours before Easter Sunday.

The emphasis will be on science and technology, but a stone's throw from the U. S. Science Pavilion will be the Christian Witness Pavilion.

What are the things people might not expect churches to be doing?

For one thing, caring for children while their parents see the fair. For another, presenting a seven-minute film recounting in space-age countdown fashion the crises of life. For a third, not having anybody preach a sermon.

Dr. Petersen, executive secretary of the Greater Seattle Council of Churches, says planning started in 1959.

"A Princeton student wrote that she had read about the science fair and wanted to know what the churches were doing," he recalls.

Local church leaders got busy and formed Christian Witness Century 21, a corporation with 21 Protestant and Orthodox denominations participating. Dr. Luvern L. Rieke, a law professor at the University of Washington and an active Lutheran layman, was elected president, and Dr. Petersen became executive vice president.

The local church leaders, meeting for weekly prayer and planning sessions, set a budget of close to \$200,000 and have raised it by private subscription.

The corporation rented 5,000 square feet of exhibit space at the regular rates. Under Washington law, it gets no tax break.

The Stained Glass Association of America held a \$20,000 contest for a stained glass window design. John W. Winterich and Associates of Bedford, Ohio, won it with an abstract design by Erik Erikson for a window 10 feet high and 40 across, featuring chunks of quartz embedded in an aggregate of marble chips. It will form the facade of the pavilion, a temporary structure topped by natural wood arches and a cross.

The children's center idea was suggested to Dr. Rieke while he was attending a board meeting of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Two hours of child care will cost parents \$1 for one child and 50 cents for each additional one.

The sessions for children three to seven will include informal play, a Bible story and creative activity in the arts. Margaret Staeger Woods of Seattle Pacific College, president-elect of the elementary-kindergarten-nursery

department of the National Education Association, will be in charge.

The film for adults will be shown in a semicircular theater, seating 35, reached by a black-lighted tunnel.

"A newborn babe being spanked by a doctor flashes on the screen at the count of ten," says Dr. Rieke. "Symbolized by the countdown, number one is a casket. Zero is the beginning of a new life."

The building also will contain a meditation chapel and a chaplain's office which local ministers will take turns staffing.

Dr. Petersen says the corporation considered having services in the chapel but decided it was too small.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

### LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Curtis Camp, Minister

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN

## THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Kentwood Addition

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Church 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

You are cordially invited to a Revival

March 2 To 11

At The First Baptist Church Of Knott, Texas

Pastor — Vernon King  
Evangelist — J. R. Williams  
Singer — Joe Dunn

Services 7:30 P.M., 10:00 A.M.

First Baptist Church — Knott

## THIS CHURCH and SPIRITUAL GROWTH

All growth needs a spiritual foundation. Our church ministers to today's spiritual needs.

Church Worship Makes a Difference

You're Invited To Attend These Services

9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
11:00 a.m., Worship Service "The Providence of God"  
6:45 p.m., Training Union  
7:45 p.m., Worship Service "On Being Mature Christians"

First Baptist Church  
ROBERT F. POLK, Pastor

## EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth And Nolan  
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.

Listen to Sunday Morning Worship Service over KBST 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Training Union ..... 5:45 P.M.  
Use The Church Parking Lot Located at 408 Nolan


Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.

## First Christian Church

John C. Black, Jr. Minister  
Tenth And Goliad

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
"No Condemnation"

Evening Worship ..... 7:00 P.M.  
"Wise Behavior"



## Ste. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th And Goliad

SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
10:15 A.M. Holy Communion (Holy Communion 1st and 4th Sundays)  
4:00 P.M. Inquirers Classes for persons interested in instruction in the Faith and Practice of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

## Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

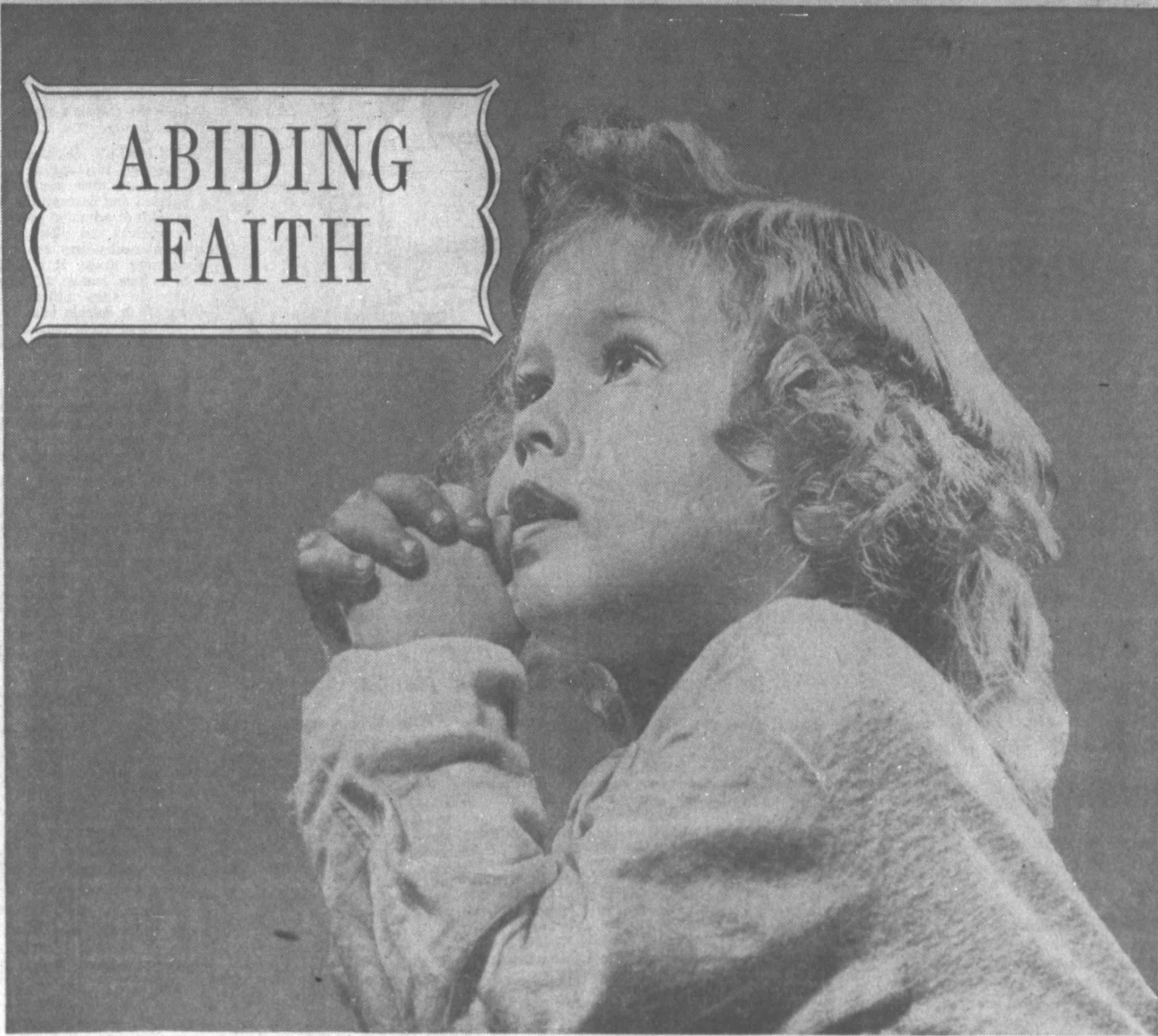
Fifth And State  
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

## ABIDING FAITH



In the quiet safety of her own home she is learning to pray, to trust in God. As she grows older she will learn that other people pray too; that other people have faith.

Sunday School will thrill her from the very first day, and her faith will grow as she learns more of the Heavenly Father's love. The Church, with its beautiful sanctuary, its inspiring music, its worshipful atmos-

phere, will give her a sense of reverence, of nearness to God.

As she grows, her love for the Church and for God will grow, too. All through life the faith she learned when she was a tiny girl will provide a sanctuary and protect her during the many trials of life.

Are YOU helping YOUR child acquire this abiding faith?

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support

the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Numbers 9:15-23	Monday Deuteronomy 30:8-14	Tuesday Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Wednesday I Kings 8:54-61
Thursday I Chronicles 29:6-13	Friday Psalms 91:1-8	Saturday Psalms 91:9-16	

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## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

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Airport Baptist Church  
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Birdwell at 16th

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4th & Austin

College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church  
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church  
511 Main

First Free Will Baptist Church  
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church  
109 Wright

Hillcrest Baptist Church  
2103 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church  
632 NW 4th

New Hope Baptist Church  
1306 Pickens

Mision Bautista "Le Fe"  
N. 10th and Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church  
Corner 5th & State

Prairie View Baptist Church  
North of City

Primitive Baptist Church  
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church  
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church  
701 NW 5th

Trinity Baptist Church  
810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church  
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

West Side Baptist Church  
1300 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation  
Prager Bldg.

Bethel Temple Church  
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle  
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
3900 W. Highway 80

Church of Christ  
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ  
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ  
NE 5th & Runnels

Church of Christ  
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ  
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ  
100 NW 3rd

Church of God  
1006 W. 4th

Church of God & Christ  
709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ  
910 NW 1st

Church of God & Prophecy  
911 N. Lancaster

Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-Day Saints

1503 Wason Road

Church of The Nazarene  
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church  
910 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God  
NE 10th & Lancaster

First Assembly of God  
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God  
NE 10th & Gollad

Faith Tabernacle  
404 Young

First Christian Church  
911 Gollad

First Church of God  
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church  
307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church  
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church  
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church  
600 N. Gollad

Park Methodist Church  
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1205 Owens

First Presbyterian Church  
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church  
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church  
15th & Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses  
500 Donley

Pentecostal  
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church  
510 N. Aylford

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic  
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
1005 Gollad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.  
610 Scurry

Seventh Day Adventist  
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R. Garretson

## A Devotional For Today

Whereunto shall I liken the kingdom of God? It is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened. (Luke 13:20-21.)

**PRAYER:** Our Father, we pray for those Christians who are suffering persecution and affliction around the world. We thank Thee for Thy promises and for the examples in history that assure us that Thy church shall emerge victorious. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

## It Costs To Keep It A Secret

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, according to the poet, and so it is with James M. Gaines, president of the Texas Tourist Council.

Encouraged by the fact that the legislature waited until the closing minutes of the last special session to do in the tourist advertising bill, Gaines predicts that this proposal will get favorable action in the regular session starting in January. In fact, the council has adopted a slogan of Double Up and Catch Up in an effort to take up the slack caused by inaction since tourist advertising was approved by Texas voters in 1958. He is thinking in terms of a million dollars in 1964 to advertise Texas to the nation.

Mr. Gaines may be somewhat optimistic.

## Good Parks Are Assets

Plans for installing a water system on the City Park softball field comes not only as good news to the many boys and men who engage in this sport, and the fans who watch it, but it also is good news to the public at large.

This represents another step in the gradual upgrading of our park facilities. Over the past two years much work has been done toward improving the Muny golf course, first by hauling in new topsoil, and second by installing a water system

for a number of the fairways.

The water system for the ball field will open for one to provide an eventual cover for one of the bald spots in the park. In this way, the problem of dust will be minimized.

As the project is done, doubtless the city will make other improvements not only in the City Park but in the several neighborhood parks. Like good churches and good schools, good streets and other facilities, good parks are among the best assets of a progressive community.

## David Lawrence The Future Of Colonel Glenn

WASHINGTON—Everybody here liked John Glenn. He captivated Congress. But it wasn't just because he had flown around the world three times. It was because he seemed to be a sensible, modest, earnest-minded and humble hero.

Long after the plaudits of the cheering crowds have given way to the silence of life, two paragraphs from the speech the astronaut made to a joint session of Congress will be remembered as the epitome of true Americanism, true patriotism and true faith. For in these days it has become a fad to sneer at "flag-waving." Argument is often heard that "nationalism" is a sin. Even the mention of the deity in governmental parlance is frowned upon by the Supreme Court as possibly giving offense to the atheists. So it was refreshing to listen to these words from Colonel Glenn over the nationwide television networks:

"I KNOW I still get a real-hard-to-define feeling down inside when the flag goes by—and I know all of you do, too. As we rode up Pennsylvania Avenue today from the White House and saw this tremendous outpouring of feeling on the part of so many thousands of people, I got that same feeling all over again. And let's hope that none of us ever loses it."

"As our knowledge of this universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

MUCH HAS been heard of late as to whether it is proper to indoctrinate troops with patriotic ideas and to develop in their minds a spirit of sacrifice by educating them to understand the cause for which they may be asked to die. John Glenn must have gotten his inspiration to service in public-school days, for he is pledged allegiance to the flag. For he is a dedicated man. He was ready to give his life to help advance man's knowledge of the mysteries of space which could conceivably affect the safety and welfare of all people in centuries to come.

It was this simple devotion to national service, shared by his fellow Americans, that made John Glenn's talk to a joint session of Congress a significant event in history.

MANY HEROES have gone before. Some have stumbled. They have become wrapped up in themselves. They have misunderstood the plaudits of the nation and have fallen victim to a misguided egotism.

Back in the Spanish-American War in 1898, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, U. S. N.—together with seven volunteers—took a daring chance and sank a collier at the entrance to the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, in an effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet stationed there. He won nationwide applause and was awarded the highest honors by Congress. But he forsook his naval career to enter politics. He ran successfully for Congress, but after that was lost sight of because of his over-

zealousness in behalf of various political issues.

COMMODORE GEORGE Dewey, who ventured into Manila Bay and sank a Spanish fleet in 1898, came home to a hero's welcome. He was honored with all kinds of medals, and the rank of Admiral of the Navy was created for him by Congress. He was given by national subscription a home in Washington. As was the custom in those days with others who had distinguished themselves, the house was supposed to be sold so that the proceeds of the gift could go to the hero. The Admiral, who had just married a second time at the age of 62, immediately deeded the mansion to his bride. The Deweys never lived in it. The newspapers called it a grave "mistake," and public opinion was chilled.

WAR HEROES like Ulysses S. Grant and Andrew Jackson have ascended to the presidency, and other military men we have distinguished themselves on the battlefield have gone into politics without losing their sense of balance or perspective. Dwight Eisenhower's popularity today is largely due to his common sense and modesty. General MacArthur, except for a brief venture into political speech-making, has kept in the background, and still is held in high esteem by the nation.

IN THE FIELD of aviation, none had won such applause as was bestowed on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when, in May 1927, he flew alone across the Atlantic to Paris. He was acclaimed in Washington and New York and given the highest honors. But his life afterward became highly controversial. He went abroad in the 1930's, looked over Hitler's military preparations—particularly the new German war planes—and suggested, in effect, that it might be better for Britain to embrace the "swastika" of the Nazis than to die under bombs. He made a lot of speeches throughout America that seemed to favor appeasement, and lost much of the prestige he had won from his countrymen. He argued that he was trying to keep the United States out of war. He later served gallantly in World War II, but he never regained his prestige of earlier days.

What is Colonel Glenn's future? Many Americans, while realizing that international publicity is important in the propaganda battle with the Russians, hope that the famed astronaut will soon be able to settle down to the quiet pursuits of the soldier of science as he gives many more useful years to aid the cause for which he risked his life on the flight around the world.

## History On The Move

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Time once again has caught up with Newcom Tavern, Dayton's first plastered house, first store, first hotel, first courthouse, first tavern and first jail.

In 1896 it was moved from its original location, log by log, to make way for an apartment house.

Now it is to be moved again. Its present site is too busy an intersection, city historians say, and passing motorists who might otherwise visit the tavern go by too quickly.

## Keeps His Sod House

ALINE, Okla. (AP) — An original sod house of the type used by pioneer settlers in Oklahoma is still in a good state of preservation a few miles south of Aline in north-central Oklahoma. It was built in 1894 on a homestead staked in the Cherokee Strip run of 1893.

And the original owner still owns it. He is 94-year-old Marshall McCully. The sod house is near the more modern farm home erected by the McCully family in 1909.



## James Marlow Let's All Throw Up Our Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's like pulling a string. Labor and industry leaders throw up their hands in horror at mention of government intrusion in collective bargaining.

They've just done it again, this time with Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

But when they get in a jam—particularly when both sides are feeling the effect of a strike—there's less horror and more realism and the government some-

how is welcome to stick its nose in.

IN MODERN times few steel contracts have been signed without government intercession of some kind.

The record-breaking 116-day steel strike of 1959 was halted by the Taft-Hartley law's injunction and finally settled after Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell moved in with recommendations.

In fact, before they got into the

## Hal Boyle Let's Abolish March

NEW YORK (AP) —Anybody care to join the society for the abolition of the month of March?

Just mail me your membership application.

Everyone has had the experience of writing a check or letter at the start of a new year and absent-mindedly dating it the year before.

This week I pulled an even bigger mental boo-boo. On the 28th of February, I wrote a column for the next day and dated it April 1, thus omitting the 31 days of March altogether.

Getting a date wrong is to a newspaperman about as big a blunder as losing a bass fiddle is to a musician. My editorial colleagues across the country have been giving me a terrible ribbing.

"How can anyone lose a whole month out of his life—particularly at your age?" they've been demanding gleefully.

When I mentioned the experience to a friend of mine, who flunked psychology in college, he felt sure he had the answer.

"It is undoubtedly the result of a deep emotional blow in your childhood," he said. "Think back. Can you recall any soul-scarring emotional deprivations you suffered during the month of March when you were in kindergarten?"

"Why, yes," I replied, for if there is any period in my life for which I have total recall, it is those three formative years I spent in kindergarten.

"I was rejected by a girl named Amy, and the class bully knocked out a front tooth and took away my lollipop."

"That explains it," my friend

picture, David J. McDonald, head of the Steelworkers' Union, asked for recommendations by the government.

For most of 1959 President Eisenhower had tried to follow a hands-off policy. Even when the strike started he wouldn't try to stop it with the only weapon he had—an injunction. He said there was no emergency.

HE LEARNED differently as the strike continued and the economy began to suffer. In the end he used the injunction and sent in Mitchell and Nixon.

Nevertheless a speech a week ago by Goldberg brought protests from AFL-CIO President George Meany and steel industry people. They interpreted what he said as government intervention in collective bargaining.

It would mean that but in only a mild way compared with what could be complete intervention if Congress ever approved, such as price and wage controls and compulsory arbitration. Goldberg said he's against those instruments.

WHAT HE SAID was that when labor and management negotiate a new contract they must, in addition to their own interests, consider the general welfare. For example:

A sharp price increase, resulting from sharp wage increases, could begin an inflationary spiral. A strike could trigger a recession. And a work stoppage in a vital industry could affect national defense.

Goldberg made two main points:

1. Before a labor-management failure to work out a settlement reaches the strike stage, the government should publish statistics on the industry so the public can understand what the issues really are and put pressure on both sides to get together.

2. The government should provide "guidelines" to both sides to make sure their settlement is in the public interest. He said this doesn't mean imposing settlements. But he indicated that in some cases the government should suggest what the settlements should be.

THIS CAN be translated into meaning that the government—just as it did in the 1959 strike—make recommendations. But, big or little, the government has been intruding for years.

## To Your Good Health Emotional Depression Yields To Medication

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Reading Alton L. Blakeslee's excellent column in "Today's Health" I was intrigued by his report of how our emotions help (or hinder) our recovery from influenza.

It seems that some psychiatrists at Johns Hopkins University gave psychological tests to a group of 60 people. Soon afterward a flu epidemic occurred.

Those who, in the psychological tests, had shown themselves to be emotionally depressed, complained of being tired and weak three weeks after the flu.

Those of average cheerful dispositions recovered in an average of eight days.

I don't care to hazard any guesses as to precisely why our emotions play such a part—but doctors see it happen every day, and others see it happen occasionally. Emotional depression DOES something to us.

Now of course we can't just say to a depressed person, "Cheer up!" and expect him or her to do so by sheer will power.

We can, however, do quite a few things we couldn't do a short time ago. For instance, getting a sluggish thyroid perked up. Sometimes our chronic deficiencies can be readily treated—a nagging anemia, to cite only one.

And sometimes there is, in vary-

ing degree, what we know as a "depression" in the purely emotional sense. This, too, now yields to medication in a great many cases.

These depressions, at their most severe, can turn an average happy person into a glum recluse. They can, and do lead in severe cases, to suicide. It's that sort of thing—the whole world looks dark purple.

There have been, and still are, extreme cases in which electroshock treatment is urgent to snap a terribly depressed patient out of these dangerous doldrums.

But short of that, we are finding that drugs called "psychic energizers" can effectively pick people up out of these depressions.

I'm not saying, of course, that if you have a day of depression you should rush off and expect a doctor to give you a drug to fix it. We all have these sour days.

I do emphasize, however, that if you slide off into continuing doldrums, are obsessed with fears of imaginary illnesses, have faint interest in the ordinary affairs of life, habitually wake up excessively early in the morning—and then don't like the world, get sloppy in dress and in general "change personality"—it's time to have the doctor take a look. It may be depression, and the recent years have given us some medical tools

to deal with it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking sleeping pills now for over a year. Would it be impossible to break the habit, or is it just a matter of will power?—Mrs. A. O.

Sleeping pills may become a habit, just as anything can become a habit. And, yes, it is possible to break the habit. If for one good reason or another your doctor has prescribed these pills, then I suggest discussing the matter with him first. He'll doubtless be glad you want to shed the habit but he may have some good reason for wanting you to do so gradually. Or he may be able to substitute some milder medication.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," 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 column whenever possible.

## Around The Rim Talking Fish Now, Space Chatter Next?

Those dolphins are learning to talk. This is the latest word from research by the famed marine scientist, Dr. John C. Lilly. He's been working for several years on the problem of communication between human and non-human species. His experiments are carried out at the Communications Research Institute in Miami.

So far, one of his sea-going mammalian pets has learned 20 words of human talk and has lowered the pitch of his voice so that he may be understood in direct conversation. Previously, Dr. Lilly had to tape the dolphin's words and play them back slowly.

ACTUALLY, dolphins are not equipped with vocal mechanisms such as we have. They have their own language, as complicated and conceptually intricate as the tongues of primitive people. But they talk in whistles and clicks, mostly, and their vocal mechanisms are designed for underwater use. It is difficult for them to imitate human syllables. We would have the same difficulty trying to click-whistle in dolphin talk.

Now, 20 words may not seem much for a creature who's supposed to be as smart as man. It should be pointed out, however, that this particular dolphin is a mere babe. He learns one new word with each "conversation," and has established the conceptual meanings of those words which directly relate to his life in a fish bowl. Give him another 20 years.

ANY STUDENT of foreign languages will recognize the problem of communication between separate species. Those who have studied related languages, such as French or Spanish, know that word-for-word translation is not always possible. Idioms have tripped many a beginning student. And people who have learned

the intricacies of an unrelated tongue, such as Russian or Chinese, recognize how much more difficult would be communication with a non-human species. Words are just words to people who speak but one tongue—but in actuality, words are merely tools or symbols used to express an idea or a concept or an emotion.

DR. LILLY'S work will open the way for exploitation of the seas with the help of dolphins, but it will also prepare man for his first meeting with intelligent creatures from other worlds. If you think talking in clicks and whistles might be difficult, how would you communicate with a telepathic race, or people who send out radio waves directly from the brain?

One answer was given in a science fiction story of some years back. The Earthmen realized there is but one universal language—mathematics. And so they sent out a Morse code type of signal to the aliens in the outer space: "2.1416." Promptly the alien signalled back: "3.14159265." Sort of a "pi" in the sky solution, if you remember your trigonometry. But it worked, and soon the story's protagonists were jabbering back and forth like old friends.

COMPUTERS are purely mathematical in concept and design, and languages can be expressed in mathematical terms. We may see the day soon when fishermen are equipped with a man-dolphin computer translator. (Already, there is a Russian-English type.) And, in the future, spacemen may set out to the nearest star with a late model computer programmed with all known data of communication between different species, ready and eager to say "howdy" to the first bug-eyed monster they meet.

—BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb Courtroom No Three-Ring Circus

My police and press cards are probably in mortal jeopardy, but count this working newsman as unalterably opposed to turning the courtrooms of the United States into a three-ring circus for the benefit of any news media whatsoever.

American newspapers, radio and television are converging on the American Bar Association in an effort to get it to relax its ban against taking still photographs (newspapers or magazines) or the use of radio or television equipment in courtrooms during trials.

THE GRAND DESIGN of courts—and that word "grand" is used advisedly—is the dispensing of justice. It is not the dispensing of amusement or entertainment. Justice is the end and aim of courts, from police to the United States Supreme Court.

Courts are the final resort of citizens whose lives, whose property or whose sacred honor are in jeopardy. Courtrooms are the last places in the world to be turned into a source of profit for news media or entertainment for the public.

TODAY, WHEN SO many persons are decrying the debasement of old moral and social values, it is not time to subvert the courts from the true purpose. Generations of Americans have been reared with a special respect and veneration for the courts that does not extend to either the executive or the legislative branch of government.

Courts are entrusted with and empowered to adjudicate the most serious and solemn events in which man can become embroiled before the law. The very cases that would attract the most public interest and, consequently, the most interest on the part of the press, radio and teevee, would, nine times out of ten, be in the sensational category.

NO NEWS MEDIA is going to fight to cover the run-of-the-mill dog-bites-man story. It's the sensational murder trial or the juicy divorce case, titillating to the subway gum-chewers or to teevee's 12-year-old audience, that would bring the

cameramen running and the radio and teevee equipment hustling.

The public and the news media themselves should be as zealous of the rights of an individual charged with murder as the courts themselves. Granted that murder presents a powerful courtroom drama, it is no excuse for a Roman spectacle. The man on trial or in the witness box is not there for the entertainment of the public. Courts were never intended as a trout for the Ed Sullivan show.

AND WHAT KIND of sponsors would teevee and radio round up for "the murder trial of the century, see it live, see it now"? And could the teevee audience expect 15 minutes of advertisements for every 15 minutes of "real life drama"? Would these free court spectacles, 20th Century man's substitute for the Roman Coliseum, eventually supersede the presently costly (to network and sponsor) private eye, blood-and-thunder fare on the home screen?

But I am no more critical of these two media than of my own. The spokesman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (and I pull my forelock) has told the Bar Association:

"WE ENDORSE press coverage, through photography, broadcasting and television, as a matter of public interest. If this can be done without jeopardizing the rights of defendants, the state or the court."

The only "matter of public interest" that John Q. Citizen has in the courts is the matter of justice. To turn either plaintiff or defendant into an unpaid entertainer is a denial of true "public interest." To force witnesses, court attendants and judges into the same role is a serious subversion of the court itself.

IT IS TO BE hoped that the American Bar Association holds fast to its 25-year-old rule of judicial ethics that prohibits such activities in the courtroom. If the news media and the public want courtroom drama, let them go to the theatre, the movies or turn to the teevee. Let us not, in the 20th Century, put justice in cap, bells and motley.

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## J. A. Livingston The Decision On Plant No. 2

AKRON — When serious, Edwin J. Thomas, chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., seems to smile. His roundish face radiates rubbery enthusiasm and benign faith in the future — Goodyear's future. Even low wage rates abroad don't faze him.

"Sure, we pay three times as much as rubber plants in Italy, Germany, France, and England — in some cases even more," he told me. "But what counts is not what you pay labor, it's what you get for what you pay."

THOMAS RECENTLY visited Japan, where tire-making facilities are as modern as Goodyear's. He came away satisfied that Americans have some tricks up their Banburys (a rubber mixing machine) that the Japanese have still to learn.

"I think we know how to use materials — synthetic rubber and cord — better. And we get more out of our equipment."

Thomas' faith in American productivity is about to be put to the supreme test. A year ago, Goodyear executives decided that what had been the last work in tire-making facilities in 1919 was hopelessly outdated.

QUESTION Should they abandon Plant No. 2 and put up a one-story building in the open spaces in its stead. This would deprive a thousand workers of jobs in Akron and discombobulate the city.

"It was much harder to figure out how to stay in Akron than move," said Thomas. "But we decided to try."

Engineers studied the problem for a year, finally came up with a layout to compress Plant No. 2's five-story operating area into three floors and use the two top floors for storage. They'd use conveyors to move materials. The plant would be at "no physical disadvantage" compared with the one-level plants of the 'sixties.

But would old hands work new machines at full capacity?

WALTER RUDDER, superintendent of tire production, started a series of discussions with workers — 25 to 33 at a time.

He'd call them off their machines on company time, gather them in a circle, and say: "Here's the score. You know as well as I do that Plant No. 2 is not efficient. We can walk away from it—and leave you fellows here, or we can spend twelve million dollars to fix it up and make it competitive."

The first time he talked, a union official carefully took notes. Rudder pulled a sheet of paper out of his pocket, and said, "Here's what I'm telling the men, you don't have to take it down."

THEN He continued his discussion: "Will you men work this machinery the way it ought to be worked? That's all we want to know. That's what will decide."

Rudder made this talk 35 to 40 times—answered questions — and followed up by sending a letter to each worker at his home outlining the proposal.

Goodyear officials wanted employees, at their leisure, to hash it over with members of the family, among themselves, and with union officials.

Union officials decided it was a good deal. They'd take it.

TODAY, Plant No. 2 is a hurly-burly. Part of it is given over to mechanics installing equipment, part to carpenters, part to painters. Simultaneously, the Banburys are churning and production lines are running. While the new is going in, the old is going on — and out!

Complete modernization is expected in May.

Then will Thomas' faith and judgment be tested. If the men operate the equipment at a pace competitive with Goodyear plants elsewhere, then the \$12,000,000 decision to refurbish will have been justified. A thousand jobs in Akron will have been saved; family security protected.

AND THE COMPANY, itself, will have saved about \$13,000,000. To have gone to a new community, bought up land and built anew, would have cost \$25,000,000. And a whole new group of workers would have been trained.

## The Big Spring Herald

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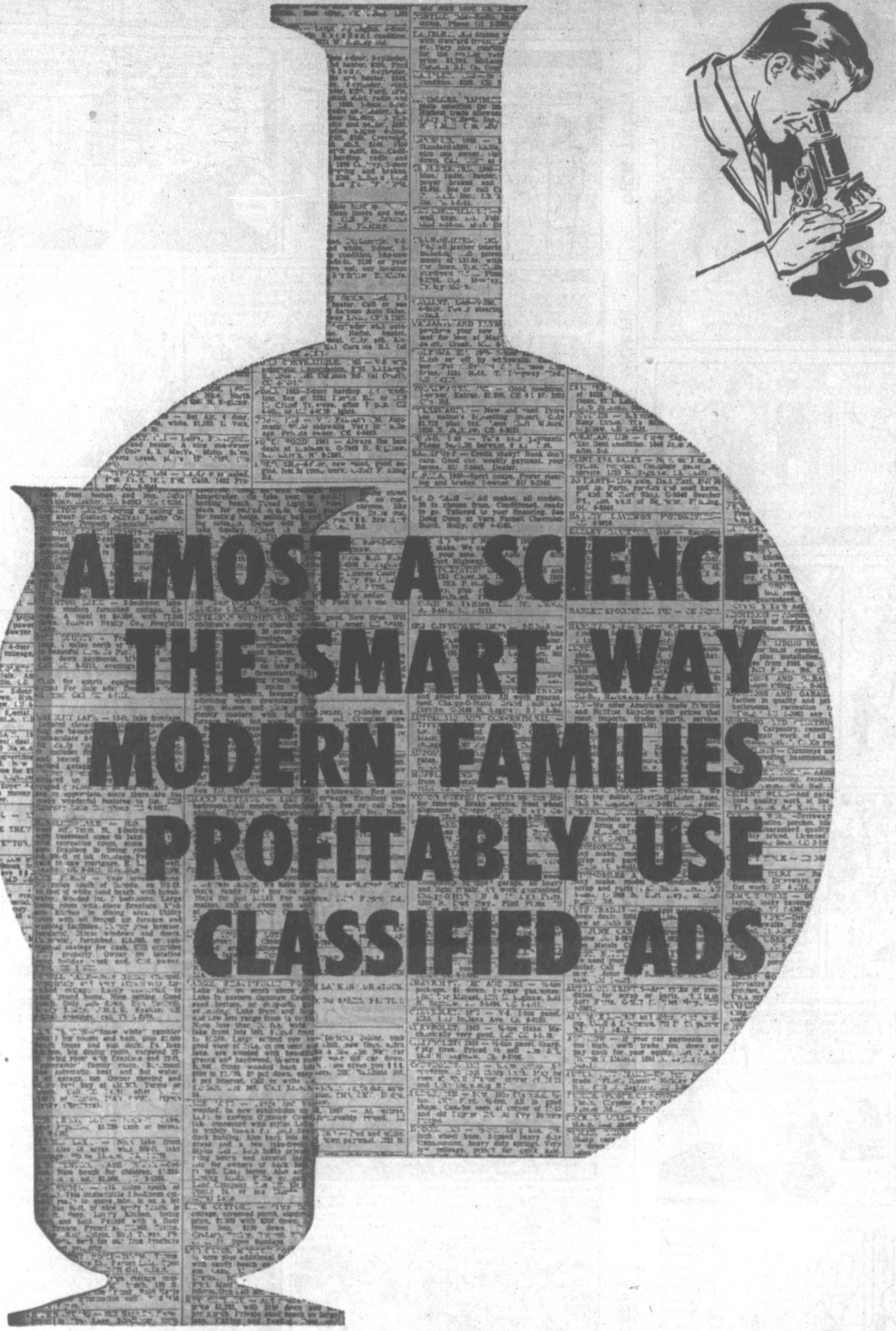
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas: Hartman-Bergstrom, 80 Dallas Atlantic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4-B Big Spring, Tex., Fri., March 2, 1962

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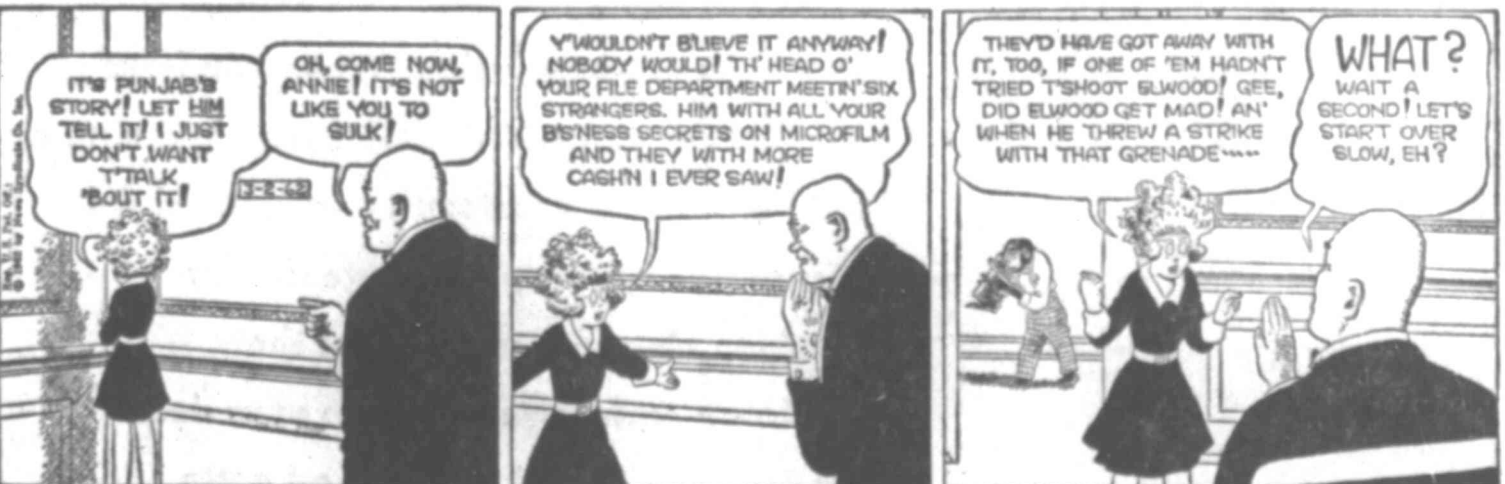
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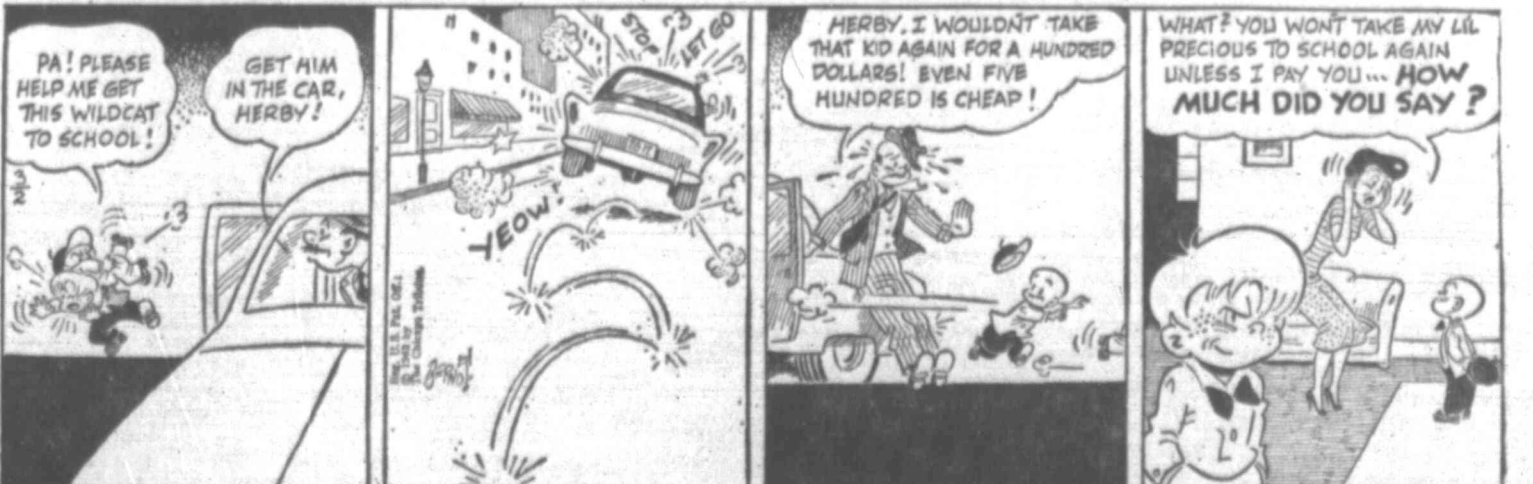
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- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, two-tone green and cream, Powerglide transmission and economy. \$1475
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, Radio, heater, Powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass. This popular two-door hardtop is beige and gold. \$1845
- '59 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, V-8 engine and Powerglide, 42,000 miles and a one-owner. \$1450
- '59 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires. White and coral. \$1450
- '61 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater and tinted glass. A nearly new car at a used car price. 15,000 actual miles. \$2145
- '61 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, heater and whitewall tires. White and light blue. \$2395
- '60 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and factory air conditioned. Low mileage and a pretty solid. \$1845
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala sport sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, tinted glass and whitewall tires. Low mileage. Beige color and copper interior. \$2195
- '55 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, power brakes, two-tone paint, whitewall tires, radio, heater. \$745

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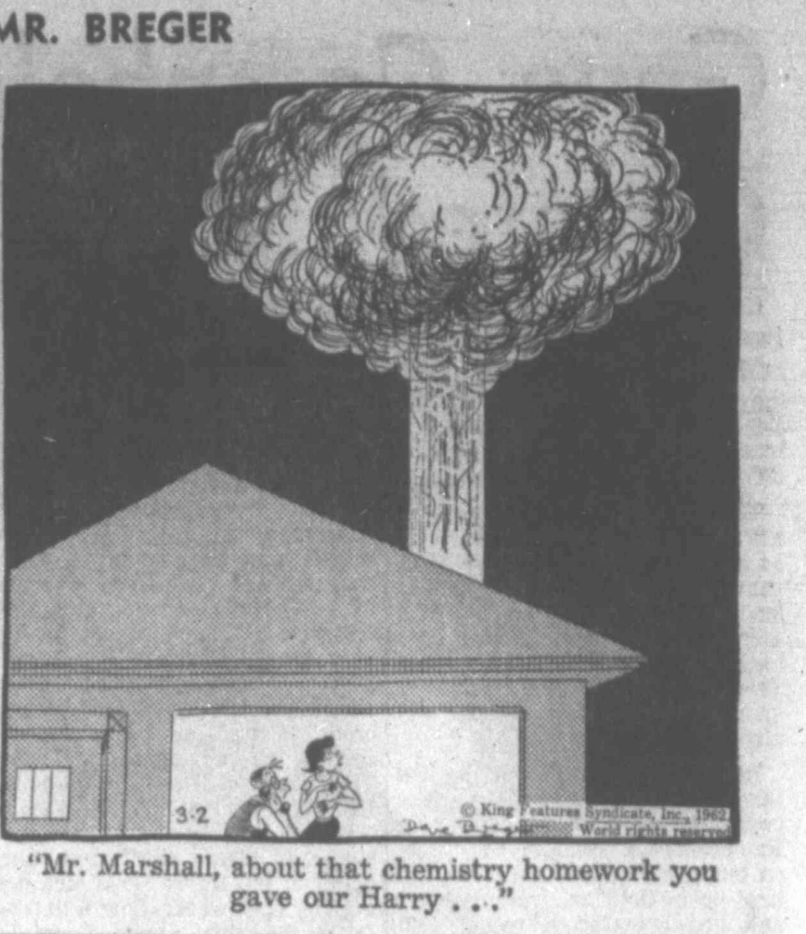
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- '60 CORVAIR 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, Powerglide, 27,000 actual miles. Whitewall tires. \$1425
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass and whitewall tires. Black body and red interior. \$2045
- '61 CORVAIR Monza coupe, Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, solid white and blue interior. 15,000 miles and like new. \$2195
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door station wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, two-tone blue, tinted glass and whitewall tires. We sold this one new. \$1245
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door sedan, White and light green. Radio, and heater, V-8, Powerglide and air conditioned. This car is a cream puff with 40,000 actual miles. \$1050
- '61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. A real executive car. 18,000 miles. \$2995
- '57 FORD 1/2-Ton Long Wheelbase Pickup, 6 cylinder, wide bed, two-tone paint, 6 ply heavy duty tires, side mount spare, heater and foam seats. \$695
- '54 CHEVROLET Belair sport coupe, Pretty red and white (new paint job), radio, heater, Powerglide, 6 cylinder. \$695
- '61 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, light blue color, radio, heater, side mount spare and new. \$1595
- '60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, two-tone white and blue, heater, side mount. \$1495
- '60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, heater, side mount spare. \$1450

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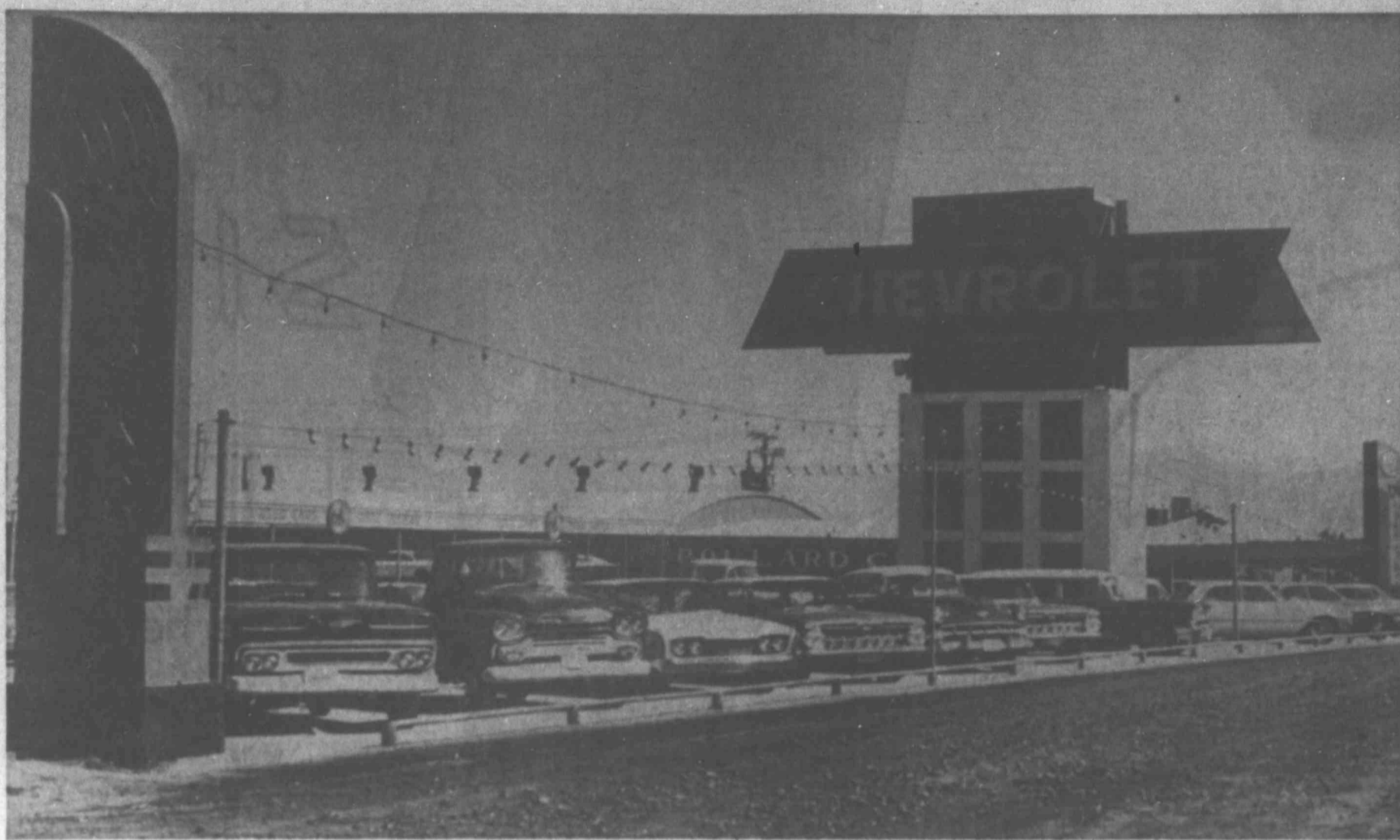
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# SPACE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Friendship 7 space capsule apparently carried a contraband cargo of souvenir dollars as it orbited the earth and project officials are going to take steps so that it doesn't happen again.

One space agency official termed it a "foolish business" and congressmen expressed fear such articles might jam delicate electronic equipment.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., testifying before the House Space Committee, said he knew of only one \$1 bill. That was wrapped in a wire bundle aboard the capsule.

However, Lt. Col. John A. Powers, the astronauts' public information officer, told newsmen something like 200 bills were hidden aboard Glenn's spacecraft by the launch crew.

He showed newsmen one of the bills on which he was collecting signatures of the astronauts for a workman who had been stationed on the high gantry that served Friendship 7 before it rocketed into history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space capsule in which Enos the chimpanzee flew around the earth may make the trip again — this time with a man aboard.

With an eye on economizing, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has revealed a possible second-time-around for the MA5 capsule.

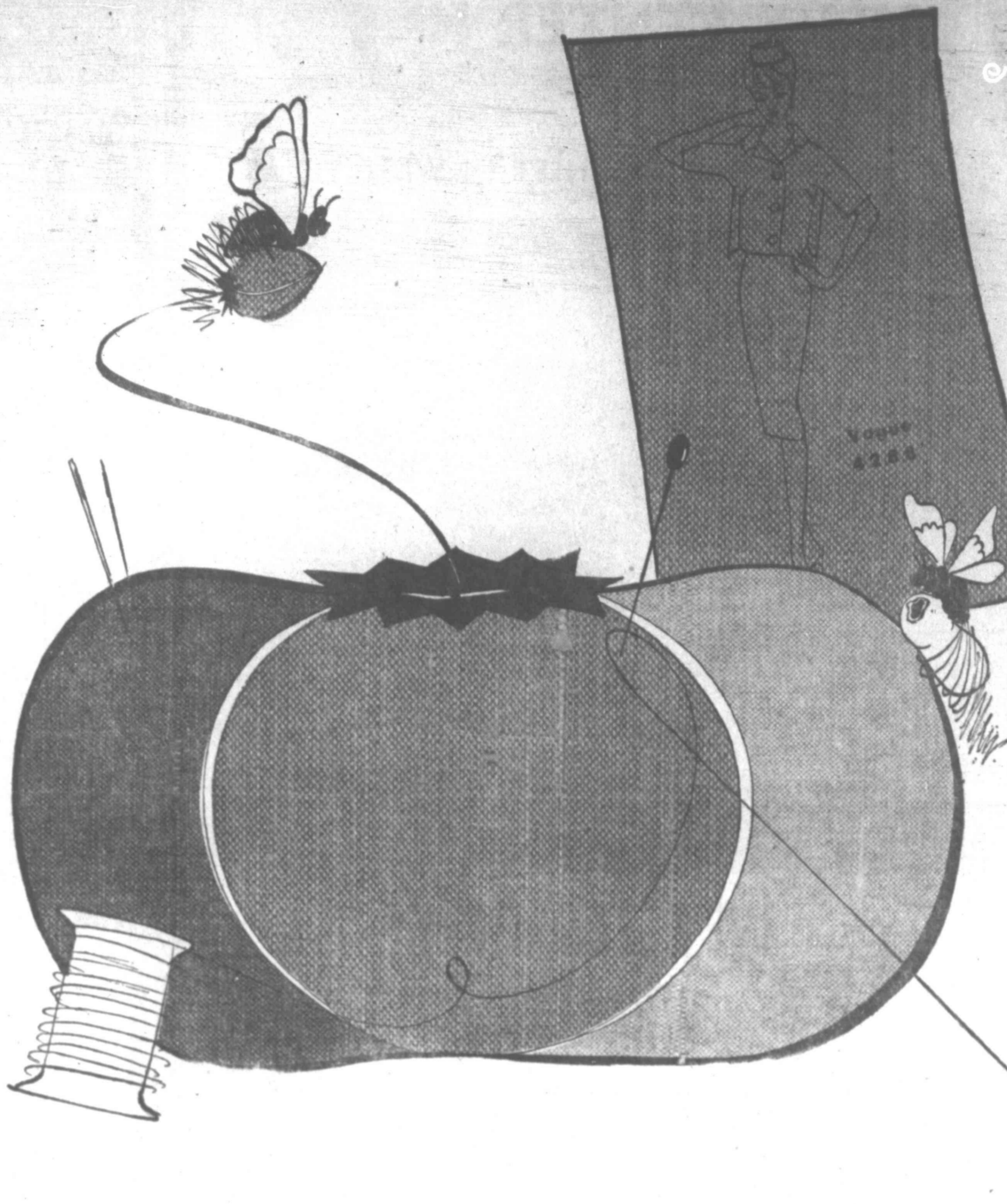
Use of the craft for a manned shot would represent the first time an astronaut had flown in a Mercury capsule that already had served as a satellite.

Enos rode MA5 twice around the earth last December. It is now at the McDonnell Aircraft Co. factory in St. Louis, being reworked for its future mission.

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — A 35-man Chamber of Commerce committee has begun planning for the day Sparta's most famous citizen — astronaut Donald K. Slayton — is sent into space.

The day of Slayton's flight, expected sometime in April, will be a municipal holiday. Plans call for every church in town to hold prayer services the night before.

The Slayton family has indicated it will remain in the family home in Leon, near this small west-central Wisconsin community, during the event.



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*Hemphill-Wells*

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 2, 1962

TODAY & SATURDAY **Stats** OPEN 12:45 Adults 60¢ Children 20¢

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## Audience Is Pleased With High School Play

The opening night audience was well pleased with Thursday evening's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank." There was some spontaneous applause scattered throughout the play, attention of the onlookers was intent, and congratulations to the actors was the order of the evening after the show was over.

The final performance will be given tonight in Big Spring High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play is being

staged by the Court Jesters, high school drama club, and is directed by speech instructor Bedford Forrest.

The quality of the opening night's effort was especially notable in light of the fact that most of Forrest's hard corps thespians have graduated, and nearly all the cast and crew were completely or relatively inexperienced. "The Diary of Anne Frank" is filled with subtle nuances, and even professional actors find it difficult to

keep a proper balance between the play's human comedy and ultimate tragedy.

There were a few rough spots and the youngsters not always were able to keep proper balance in interpretation. This was to be expected under the circumstances, and did not detract from the show's good points. The pace was fast, and most of the players had their good moments. No one but a critic or a theatrical fanatic would be likely to notice the bad points, anyway.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is based on the true story of a young Jewish girl who, along with her family and a group of other refugees, spent most of World War II hiding from the Nazis in a Dutch attic. To help pass the time, young Anne kept a diary which was discovered after the war. It became a best-seller in book form, and later a prize-winning stage play and motion picture. Anne's perceptions are those of a child growing into her early teens, and her descriptions of a crowded, nervous, half-starved and constantly fearful life are laced with a maturity of insight rare in one so young.

Quite often, in the local production of the play last night, Anne's spirit and insight were caught up by the actors and shimmered out into the audience.

Dina Baxter portrayed Anne Frank, with Mike Halverson as her father, Otto Frank, the only member of the group to survive the gas chambers. Hitler's madmen eventually sent them to.

Chap Smith and Susan Zack took the roles of the Van Daans, and Cal Boardman was their son Peter, who found solace in Anne's understanding nature. Eric Brewster played Mr. Dussel, the well-meaning but inept old man who was alone even in a crowded attic. Mr. Kraier and his wife Meip, the Dutch Christians who hid the doomed Jews, were portrayed by Mike Falkner and Carol Odum.

The rest of the Frank family was Winn Riechbourg as Mrs. Frank, and Pat Hampton as Margot, Anne's older sister.

Linda Morton, who also was student director, was the Voice of Anne Frank, reading passages from the diary to tie the scenes of the play together.

The world is not yet free of dictators or international murderers — and this, aside from its great dramatic impact, is a major reason for not missing tonight's performance. —BOB SMITH

### Orbit Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize a monument commemorating the first U.S. manned orbital flight was offered Thursday by Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

### Liberty For All

BERLIN (AP) — An East German policeman helped a man and two women escape into West Berlin Thursday night, then came over himself. West Berlin police reported. There was no shooting.

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