

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light, variable winds today. High today 48, low tonight 18, high tomorrow 53.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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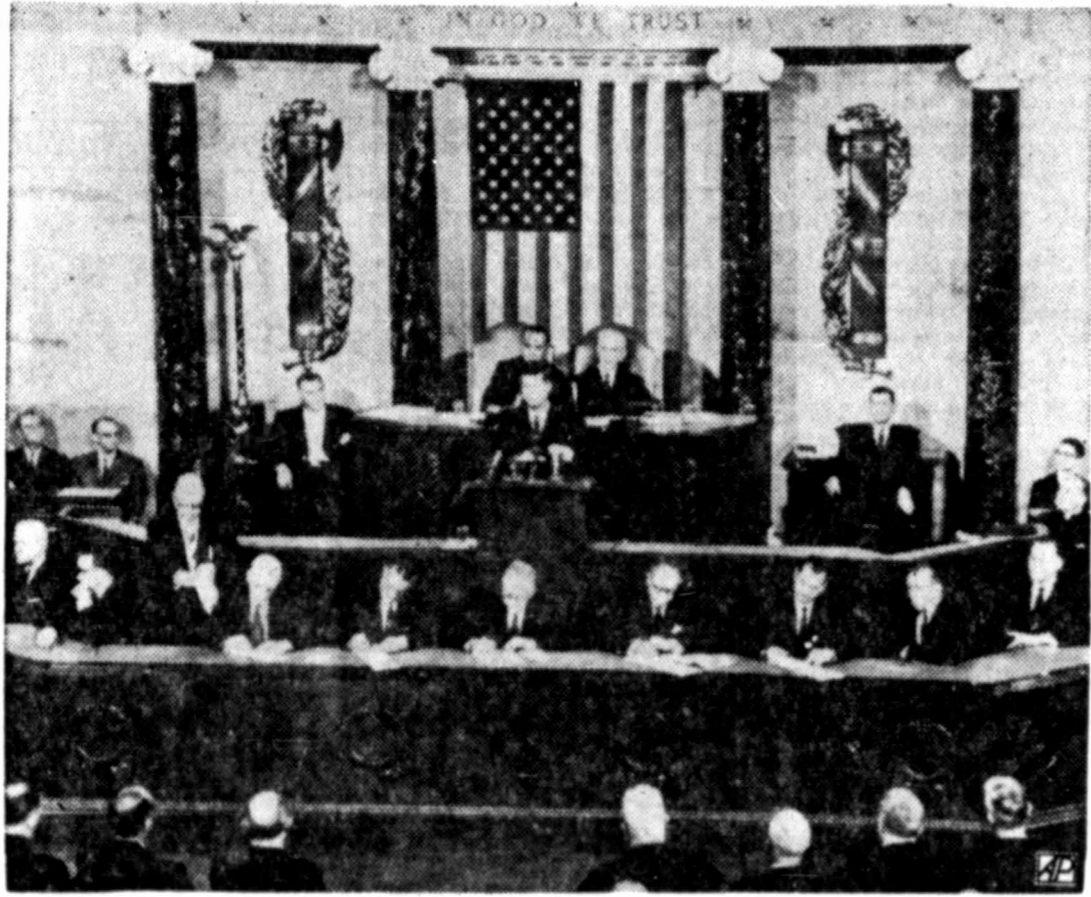
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The President Reports

President Kennedy faces members of a joint session of the Congress in the House chamber as he starts his State of the Union address. Behind him are Vice President Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., right. Over the flag is the motto: "In God We Trust," newly added in the House chamber.

Tshombe Gives In, Asks Peace

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe capitulated today. He said he is ready to end Katanga's secession, cooperate loyally with the United Nations and let U.N. troops move where they will throughout the province.

From his war capital in Kolwezi, Tshombe appealed to Premier Cyrille Adoula's central Congo government for amnesty for himself and all his followers in their 30 months of independence.

Bitterness of a long fight, however, was reflected in a riot of Congolese youths against the

British Embassy in Leopoldville. Tshombe's declaration was relayed by the South African Press Association and Rene Thierry, a Belgian radio correspondent.

"We are ready to declare to the world that the Katanga secession is over," Tshombe said. "We are prepared to give the United Nations troops freedom of movement throughout Katanga."

Tshombe said he is prepared to return to Elisabethville "to settle the modalities of the application" of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's plan for Congo unification. Modalities means methods for the discharge of an obligation.

It is our request," the statement continued, "that the president of the Congo, Joseph Kasavubu and the prime minister (Adoula) should, when this statement is issued, put into force the amnesty provided for in the U Thant plan in order to guarantee the security and liberty of the president and government of Katanga, all their officials and agents and all the people who have worked under them.

"We have decided to cooperate loyally with the United Nations and are asking that the date and time for a meeting should be fixed in order to spare the population from suffering. We hope that our proposition can be executed very shortly."

Diplomats in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, said the next move is up to Adoula. British and American authorities there said they did not expect Tshombe to

return until Adoula's government made known its position.

The general feeling in Elisabethville, now occupied by a Congolese army detachment as well as U.N. troops, was described as one of relief. But the situation was regarded warily within the Union Miniere Mining Co., which processes Katanga's mineral wealth.

Diehard supporters of Tshombe had planted explosives in copper and cobalt refineries and two dams and electric power stations in the Kolwezi region and threatened to blow them up in a last-ditch gesture of defiance. Such sabotage would run millions of dollars worth of property and cripple efforts to get the economy of a reunited Congo back on its feet.

Thierry said Tshombe's agreement opened the way for U.N. troops to enter Kolwezi, the objective of a drive from Elisabethville that was last reported stalled 50 miles away.

The Belgian correspondent said mixed patrols of Katanga gendarmes and white soldiers of Tshombe's army were maintaining order in Kolwezi. The town's people were reported to view the developments with relative indifference.

Tshombe who slipped away from Elisabethville over the weekend and went to his war capital at Kolwezi, has been alternately reported as seeking to calm diehard secessionists into cooperating with the U.N. and seeking to rally his forces for a last-ditch fight.

Graham Links U.S. Future To Its Morality

AUSTIN (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said today "Termites are eating at the morality of America and America is doomed, unless greater faith is placed in God."

Dr. Graham, speaker at the inaugural prayer breakfast for Gov. John Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, spoke to an overflow crowd of 1,500.

"Unless this nation turns away from secularism and materialism, we are as doomed as nations of history which found out they could not survive without faith in God," Dr. Graham said.

For the first time in 100 years, churches are failing to make progress.

"Wherever you look you see the storm—in all the nations of the world, here in America."

"We must have the moral resources to meet life, the moral and spiritual resources. The greatest brains of the world can't solve our problems until they realize they are infected with sin morally."

Record Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government collected a record \$99.4 billion from American taxpayers in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

THANT HAPPY OVER RESULTS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General U Thant today welcomed President Moise Tshombe's statement that Tshombe would end Katanga's secession. Thant expressed hope that it would mean the end of the conflict in the turbulent province.

Connally, Smith Are Certified

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature certified John Connally Monday as governor-elect and Preston Smith as lieutenant governor-elect.

Official votes were: Connally, 847,038; Republican Jack Cox, 715,025; and Jack Carswell, Constitution Party, 7,135.

Lieutenant governor, Smith, 929,336; Republican O. W. Haynes, 610,049.



Slain

President Sylvanus Olympio of Togo was shot and killed in Lome, the capital city, in a coup d'etat of the west African country.

Junta Denies Intent To Slay President

LOME, Togo (AP)—Disgruntled former colonial soldiers held power in this tiny West African nation today, denying any political or religious motives behind Sunday's coup and claiming they had not intended to slay President Sylvanus Olympio.

The junta seemed intent on handing over power to someone else as soon as possible.

It was expected to choose a new government chief from among:

Former Premier Nicholas Grunitsky, 49, a brother-in-law of Olympio and a leader of the Progress party opposed to Olympio's administration. He reportedly was the junta's first choice.

Idrissou Antoine Meatchi, 27, a former opposition leader in the Togo Assembly who has been in self-exile in Ghana.

Anani Santo, a former justice minister, imprisoned after he resigned in 1961 to lead a dissident youth wing of Olympio's party. His Juventu party seeks close ties with Ghana.

Emmanuel Bodjolle, a former

sergeant in the French colonial army, told newsmen that the revolution was engineered by disgruntled former colonial soldiers, all Togolese, who could find no place in an independent Togo.

U.S. Embassy reports to Washington told of army dissatisfaction over low pay and the demobilization of troops formerly in the French military forces. The Togo army consists of about 1,000 soldiers.

Bodjolle took credit for Sunday's coup and presided over a committee of army men. He said they wanted to establish a legal civil government of a provisional nature.

The revolutionary committee said its movement had been spontaneous, "inspired by any political or religious ideology."

President Olympio's death was not planned, Bodjolle said.

If Olympio had obeyed orders and had not resisted arrest, Bodjolle said, "he would have been treated as any other politician arrested."

Connally Takes Office, Sees 'New Greatness'

NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced it will push ahead for admission into the European Common Market despite French hostility, and won open support from West Germany and Belgium.

DALLAS (AP)—Melting ice was blamed for a flaming auto collision which left an Ahlsene engineer gravely injured Monday night.

Charles Robert Quinn, 36, was taken unconscious with undetermined head injuries to Garland Medical Center.

HOUSTON (AP)—Bob Looney, a lawyer, was nabbed by the grand jury Monday on charges of possession of marijuana and heroin.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy tentatively plans to detail his proposals for a \$13.5-billion cut in tax rates and recouping \$3.5 billion in tax law reforms in a special message to Congress Jan. 24.

Timing of the tax message was confirmed today by House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts after he and other Democratic congressional leaders met with Kennedy at the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new

cotton program favored by Kennedy administration officials will be presented to a subcommittee of Congress today.

The National Cotton Advisory Council, which fashioned the program last fall, reiterated its support Monday for the proposals, which would help U.S. manufacturers meet competition of cheaper foreign cotton and other fiber textiles.

San Angelo Man Among 7 Killed In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texans were among the seven men killed Friday when a United States Army helicopter crashed in South Viet Nam.

They were Capt. Donald Toth of Arlington and Lt. Charles Fitts of San Angelo.

Fitts, a graduate of Roscoe High School, is survived by two children, Milton, 8, and Sherri, of Eldorado. Other survivors include two brothers, the Rev. Robert Fitts of Cleburne and Royce Fitts of Midland.

As Much As 30 Per Cent In Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department says President Kennedy's tax cut proposals, if enacted, would mean reductions of 20 to 30 per cent for many persons with incomes of \$20,000 or less.

In tables released Monday night showing what Kennedy's proposals would mean for certain taxpayers, the Treasury noted that the figures do not show the effect of certain changes to be proposed later in tax treatment of some types of income.

Also, the department said, the tables apply only to taxpayers claiming the standard 10 per cent deduction.

Following are examples of changes under the proposed tax cut:

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Single individual:				
\$3,000	422	318	104	24.6
5,000	818	642	176	21.5
7,500	1,405	1,116	289	20.6
10,000	2,096	1,668	428	20.4
20,000	6,412	5,088	1,324	20.6
Joint return with no dependents:				
\$3,000	300	210	90	30.0
5,000	660	488	172	26.1
7,500	1,141	879	262	23.0
10,000	1,636	1,294	352	21.5
20,000	4,532	3,666	866	20.4
Joint return with 2 dependents:				
\$3,000	60	42	18	30.0
5,000	420	296	124	29.5
7,500	877	663	214	24.4
10,000	1,372	1,068	304	22.2
20,000	4,124	3,282	842	20.4
A—Adjusted gross income.				
B—Liability under present law.				
C—Revised rate tax liability.				
D—Dollar reduction in tax liability.				
E—Percentage decrease in tax liability.				

Man Wounded, Another Is Held In Shooting Affray

One man lies critically wounded and another has been charged with assault with intent to murder, as the aftermath of an altercation in a Northside tavern about 8:25 p.m. Monday. The shooting occurred at 311 NW 4th.

Rafael Garza, 52, is in the local Veterans Administration Hospital in critical condition. One bullet struck him in the left chest, the second in the stomach, and the

third in the left thigh. Physicians said he would probably undergo surgery.

Enacio Rodriguez, 40, was arrested following the shooting and taken to the police station for questioning. He asked that police and an ambulance be called after the shooting and was standing by with the gun used when Police Sgt. Lloyd Coppedge arrived. He handed the officer the weapon, a .22 calibre automatic.

Rodriguez told Detective Aubrey Hurley that he, Garza, and two or three other men from Lamesa, came to Big Spring earlier Monday afternoon. They patronized a couple of Northside taverns, and an argument started between Garza and another man Rodriguez separated the two.

They later went to another place where an argument started over who started the first argument. Hurley said Rodriguez claimed Garza pulled a knife on him, and that he pulled the gun from his pocket and fired three shots.

A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed against Rodriguez before Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. His bond was set at \$5,000 by Slaughter, and had not been posted at noon.

Oil Nomination Estimates Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas crude oil purchasers estimate they will buy 78,040 barrels daily more in February than in January, the Railroad Commission said Monday.

Nominations total 2,567,289 barrels a day, compared to 2,489,249 in January.

The Bureau of Mines forecast for February purchases is 2,695,000 barrels daily.

The daily allowable for Texas wells and fields will be set here Jan. 18 at a prorated hearing.

Nominations by districts:

- 1, up 1,035.
- 2, up 7,111.
- 3, up 15,736.
- 4, up 9,293.
- 5, down 1,294.
- 6, up 3,711.
- 7-B, up 1,100.
- Dist 7-C, up 948.
- 8, up 40,870.
- 9, down 3,319.
- 10, up 2,585.

Abilene Schools To Have Gradual Desegregation

ABILENE (AP)—A gradual integration of Abilene public schools, to be completed by the 1968-69 school year, was approved Monday by the Board of Education.

The board integrated Dyess elementary school effective Jan. 21. The school is located just outside the big Air Force base.

All other Abilene elementary schools plus the seventh grade in junior high schools will be integrated Sept. 1. Remaining grades will be mixed a year at a time. There are about 1,000 Negro students here, and about 17,000 white children.

The board members decided that former Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's ruling that the state's anti-integration laws are unconstitutional relieved them of the necessity of calling a referendum to approve the integration. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said by telephone he would stand by the Wilson ruling.

The initial integration at Dyess school was prompted partially by the threatened loss of federal "impacted area" funds. Nearly all the children there have parents at Dyess AFB, and 38 elementary students from the base have been attending a Negro school 10 miles across town.

Citizenship For Winnie

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to confer honorary U.S. citizenship on Sir Winston Churchill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, who praised the former prime minister of Great Britain for his contributions to mankind and history.

A similar resolution was introduced last year but not acted on.

King Recovers

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—King Saud has recovered from an illness that landed him in a clinic here a month ago, his doctors announced Monday.

Mayor Named To Water Group

Big Spring Mayor George Zachariah has been appointed to represent the Texas Municipal League on the Texas Coordinating Water Committee, which operates under the principal jurisdiction of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

A letter from Robert Willis Jr., president of the Texas Municipal League, notified Mayor Zachariah of the appointment.

He will attend the first meeting of the committee in Austin next Monday. The second MTL representative on the committee is William L. Schupp, city manager of McAllen.

The two men represent all municipalities of Texas, and West Texas, in particular.

Little Change In Enrollment

Little change was noted in public school enrollment on the Jan. 11 reporting date. Enrollment was up one to 7,418 students, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

Elementary schools had a gain of two, for a total of 4,374 students, and secondary schools were down two to 2,880. Special Education gained one student, for 164.

By schools, the enrollment and change noted during the week are: Airport 438, down two; Bauer 506, down two; Boydston 526, up six; Cedar Crest 298, down three; College Heights 527, no change; Kate Morrison 273, up one; Lakeview 205, no change; Marcy 545, up two; Park Hill 291, up one; Washington 765, down one.

Giulard 905, down one; Lakeview Junior High 71, no change; Runnels 731, up five, and Senior High 1,173, down six.

Transport Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some 5,600 transport workers struck the Philadelphia transit system today, stopping every bus, trolley and subway operating exclusively within the city.

Preston Smith Also Inaugurated

AUSTIN (AP)—A new voice in Texas government, John Connally, set a goal today of guiding the state to new greatness.

Connally, 45, former South Texas farm boy who quit as secretary of the Navy to seek the top job at home, took the oath of office today before thousands gathered on the Capitol lawn. He is the 38th governor.

Former state Sen. Preston Smith, 49, a soft-spoken West Texan, became the 35th lieutenant governor.

Special guests were the 181 state senators and representatives, technically in joint session for the occasion. At 11 a.m. Wednesday they will gather again to hear Connally deliver his first legislative message and make recommendations for state operations in 1963-65.

Outgoing Gov. Price Daniel already has recommended adoption of a \$3.1 billion budget for the next two years. He said it could be financed without new taxes if college tuition is doubled and state franchise taxes remain at the present level. Daniel made a number of other suggestions. One calls for purchase of a city lot west of the Capitol to thwart construction of an 18-story apartment house. Daniel says the commercial building would block sightseers' views of the Capitol dome and the University of Texas as tower.

After today's inaugural ceremony, legislators joined with the new administration in reviewing a big parade down Congress Avenue and around the Capitol grounds. Tonight they join in a big public reception at the Capitol.

Connally asked the lawmakers to remain at their desks in the state and House to shake hands with a throng of visitors.

Stock Market Turns Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed early this afternoon after making a small early gain. Trading was fairly active.

At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks got a gain of 1 at 233.3 with industrials up 2, rails up 2, and utilities off 1. Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Many issues which have been strong in the recent succession of advances were trimmed a bit by profit-taking.

The market seemed to have pretty well digested President Kennedy's tax-cut proposals and it was now assessing chances for what kind of a tax reduction will emerge from Congress.

Little leadership was displayed by any important group, although rails steamed and moved ahead on balance.

West Germans To Leave Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—West German diplomats prepared to leave for home today after their nation severed ties with Cuba.

The establishment of full diplomatic relations between Cuba and Communist East Germany triggered the Bonn government's break with Havana. East Germany's mission here will be its first in Latin America.

Abilene Schools To Have Gradual Desegregation

Connally, who speaks to the legislature Wednesday made no specific recommendations today.

"Greatness is not an attribute of governments but of the people who create them and are their masters," he said. "If this era is to be remembered at a time of greatness in Texas, it must be because the people stood taller, rather than because their state government grew larger."

"To those in whom the public's trust is vested, let the purpose of our joint efforts be to make the government of this state the people's greater blessing rather than the people's greater burden."

SPECIAL GOAL

Connally came nearest setting a special goal when he said:

"If Texas is to stand first in the eyes of the nation, our own youth must stand first in the eyes of Texas."

"The greater support of education—at all levels for all our people—will be the first and greatest work of the effort on which we today begin."

Government, he guaranteed nothing, Connally said, but each person "can provide the future we want through a government responsive to our will."

"And so let us begin our work. Let us be heard wherever there are men of purpose and good will, that here on this day, Texas reaches for greatness."

The simple ceremony on an unpainted wooden platform built over the pink granite steps of the Capitol, climaxed a year of some of Texas' bitterest political fights.

Connally and Smith put their right hands on the ancient oath-taking Bible only after Texas voters cast ballots in the hot Democratic and Republican primaries

India Fears War May Be Renewed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Reports that Red China has rejected a six-nation truce proposal gave rise today to some Indian fears that the Chinese will renew the Himalayan border war.

Informed sources said earlier reports that the Chinese favored the truce package proposed by the nonaligned nations were deceptive. They said they have learned that Peking in fact turned down the plan.

Coinciding with the New Delhi reports, a Peking broadcast said "events of the past few days show that there is no ground for optimism" for a negotiated settlement of the conflict which the Chinese stopped with a cease-fire proclamation Nov. 22 after making big gains.

Quoting the Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao, the broadcast said that New Delhi's reaction to the neutrals plan "can only give rise to anxiety." It said that India was demanding "unilateral

withdrawal by China while itself, instead of withdrawing, will once again move forward and reoccupy China's territory."

Informed sources said the Chinese apparently refuse to pull back in Ladakh, on the northwest front where they held about 14,000 square miles of disputed territory, including some 2,000 square miles gained in their October-November drive.

The neutrals' plan is said to provide for a Chinese pullback of 12 miles in Ladakh and for both

sides to establish civil police posts at mutually acceptable points in a buffer zone.

Prime Minister Nehru has said he will lay the truce proposals before Parliament after it meets Jan. 21. He said an issue of this scope should be decided by "the representatives of the people."

The six nations which drew up the plan are Ceylon, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Ghana and the United Arab Republic.

Apprehension here of more fighting was heightened by a Chinese note charging that Indian troops made provocative intrusions into Tibet. Indian officials fear that a Chinese attack may come through Sikkim in the spring.

Sikkim is a small Indian protectorate 325 miles north of Calcutta. It lies on the route from Tibet to the narrow corridor that connects the rest of India with Assam State and the northeast frontier region.

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll Tax receipts . . . 1,968
Exemptions . . . 60
Through Jan. 14, 1963, 1,428
Deadline for purchase of poll tax expires Jan. 31 at midnight.



DEAR ABBY
Tell Him To Grow Up

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 26, is being married soon. He has asked his brother, who is 29 and unmarried, to be his best man. The bride has asked her sister to stand up for her. The sister is eight months pregnant and our son refuses to stand up with a lady in that condition. Do you think he is right?

GROOM'S PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: If the bride's choice is a pregnant sister, she is privileged to stand up as long as she can stand up. Your 26-year-old will be a better man if he tells his best man to grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I am an intelligent woman of 42 and can trace my ancestors back to Roger Williams. I have been feeling dizzy and weak and I can't sleep nights. I've been to four doctors and they all said it was nothing but NERVES. It seems to be the style these days for doctors to blame everything on nerves when

Killing Neighbor's Dog Proves Costly

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—Donald H. King has been ordered to pay \$1,350 damages for killing his neighbor's basset hound.
The neighbor, Fred E. Shroyer, testified in a court trial Monday that King lured the dog into his yard last Easter by tying a piece of meat to a string and placing it through a hole in a fence separating their yards. Then, Shroyer said, King shot the dog.

PSALMS 150 AND MUSIC

A letter has come, asking what I do with Psalms 150, since I say instrumental music in worship is not authorized by the Scriptures.
Answer: I accept Psalms 150 as a part of the Bible, the Word of God. Then, one may ask, "does not Psalms 150 authorize instrumental music in worship, for it says: 'Praise him with stringed instruments and organs'?" Answer: Yes, just as Psalms 68:13-15 authorizes burnt offerings and animal sacrifices. I quote: "I will go into thy house with burnt offerings. . . I will offer bullocks with goats."
These things are authorized; but

they can't diagnose a case. Why don't they just admit they don't know?
NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Go back to one of those doctors and let him explain how uncontrolled emotions can (and do) turn into physical ailments. It's true.

DEAR ABBY: At the beginning of the school year I was over at my friend's house and some kids were there. One boy I have liked for a long time said, "Hey, if you ever get down to your normal weight I'll take you out."
I went to a doctor and he put me on a diet. I have lost 16 pounds since October. I have 12 more to go and am sticking to my diet. When I get down to my normal weight, should I remind him of what he said?

GETTING THINNER
DEAR GETTING: Don't "remind" him. Now that there is less of you to notice, chances are he will notice you more. If not, his eyesight is no better than his memory.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIZ C.
Yes, you read right. If a man buys his wife shoes, the least she can do for him is to shine his.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Congress May Go Along With Tax Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress registered unmistakable signs today it intends to accept President Kennedy's invitation to cut taxes this year.
But members awaited more concrete details than the President provided in Monday's State of the Union message before committing themselves to his three-year program to lower taxes by \$13.5 billion and recoup \$3.5 billion by revenue law reforms.

He is expected to send a special message on taxes to Congress, possibly as early as Jan. 24.

Almost every member of the House and Senate favored reducing taxes. Although a solid segment demanded reductions in spending, too, few appeared to believe they would be forthcoming.

Another group said Kennedy proposed too big a break for individuals, who would share in \$11 billion of the reductions, whereas business would get only \$2.5 billion.

A storm seemed certain to break when the administration spells out its proposed loopholes-closing provisions.

Some sources expect him to ask for the lowering of family items such as deductions for medical expenses, deductions for state and local sales taxes, interest on mortgage payments and joint returns filed by married couples.

Some members of Congress have heard that among other things, Kennedy may ask for a thorough overhauling of depletion allowances which affect 100 products.

The oil industry would be certain to throw its powerful weight against a proposal to limit drastically its 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance.

The President's submission of a budget of around \$99 billion on Thursday will whet the controversy over whether it is wise to vote tax cuts—with no comparable spending reductions—when a whopping deficit is in prospect.

Kennedy said his program of tax reductions and reforms was aimed at producing ultimately "a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy." Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said instead the country may be looking down the throat of a three-year deficit of about \$30 billion.

In his 43-minute speech to the House and Senate, Kennedy put so much emphasis on his tax program that other matters were relatively obscured.

Congressional liberals muttered—the Democrats mostly to themselves—and the Republicans publicly—about Kennedy's relatively brief dismissal of the social welfare issues he has pounded in the past.

The President devoted only two sentences to educational needs, omitting any specific mention of federal school aid.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cash
6. Place
11. Genus of turtles
12. Girl's name
14. Island in the Philippines
15. Waken
16. Adjective
17. Click beetle
19. Woman's garment
20. Girdle
22. Steep
24. Before long
25. Dine

DOWN
1. Spars
2. City in Nebraska
3. Ticks
4. Age
5. 3 feet
6. Frighten
7. Pitch
8. God of love
9. Lucky piece
10. Wish
13. Lazar
18. Fragment
21. Border
23. Both
26. Scouth
28. Shoemaker's tool
29. Conquers
30. Portion
31. Near the lions
32. Famous general
35. Stout
37. Eat away
38. Elbow
39. Strengthen
41. Emanation
43. Course
46. Stereod
48. Prohibit

Par time 21 min. AP Newsfeatures

ASPIRIN
VIRTU
OLEATE
AMEER
PALLID
CARP
NA
POI
ALP
XENO
RUN
NEED
NOD
ORC
TARE
OVA
ASTI
TIL
RAS
DALI
LIAM
CORONA
GLOAT
OMELET
HOURI
PALATE
TESTS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
					12				13
14					15				
16			17	18		19			
20		21	22	23	24				
	25	26		27	28				
29	30	31		32					
33			34	35		36	37	38	39
40			41	42		43		44	
45			46			47	48		
49						50			
	51					52			

That Tax Reform May Be Your Own

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brace yourself for a shock when President Kennedy spells out to Congress, later this month, the \$3.5 billion worth of reforms he wants tied to tax reduction.

The loopholes he would close may be your own.
They may range all the way from the stock options given to corporation heads right on down to the common income tax deductions long available to every middle-income householder.

At least a score of proposals to "broaden the tax base"—meaning, to make more income subject to tax—and curtail or erase "unfair or unnecessary preferences" have been under study at the Treasury since Kennedy took office.

Just which ones the President will request, to offset in part the revenues lost by his three-year plan to reduce taxes by \$13.5 billion, remain a well-kept Treasury secret. Kennedy gave no hints in his State of the Union message to Congress Monday.

In any event, tax specialists at the Capitol predict that Congress won't give all, or even nearly all, that Kennedy wants. It would be much easier politically to give less tax cut and less reform, they point out, thus arriving at the same deficit with less pain.

Least popular politically, among the proposals known to be under study, are income tax deductions which most families have come to consider a matter of justice and right. Nevertheless, Kennedy may request the pruning of some of these:

1. Deductions for medical outlays and casualty losses.
2. Deductions for sales and excise taxes paid to state and city governments.

3. The interest on mortgage payments.
4. The privilege enjoyed by married couples of filing joint returns which split their income and reduce their total tax. Single persons pay much more on the same income.

Kennedy's targets are very likely to include some other tax provisions at which reform advocates have been shooting for years—the capital gains rate, depletion allowances, stock options, tax-free state and municipal bonds, and the \$50 exclusion and

the staff predicted it would cost \$2.4 million in general revenue funds during 1963-67 to elevate Odessa Junior College.

Elevation of the three junior colleges would take state funds which could be used more effectively for present colleges, the staff report said.

Rep. Cook Asks Legislature For 4-Year Odessa College

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. George Cook of Odessa asked the legislature Monday to create a four-year college in Odessa.

Shortly after the Texas Commission on Higher Education introduced a bill providing for elevation of Odessa Junior College by September, 1965, to full four-year, state-supported status.

The commission voted 9-5 to adopt a staff report which said the state should not bring into its 20-college system junior colleges at Odessa, San Antonio and Laredo. Commission member R. T. Waddell of Odessa voted against the report.

Rep. Rudy Esquivel of San Antonio submitted a bill to elevate San Antonio Junior College at once.

"It appears that for the present and foreseeable future, there will be ample college age youth in the immediate vicinity of Odessa to provide an enrollment favorable to an economic level of operation as a senior college, depending to some extent, on the number and variety of degree programs offered," the staff report said.

The staff predicted it would cost \$2.4 million in general revenue funds during 1963-67 to elevate Odessa Junior College.

Elevation of the three junior colleges would take state funds which could be used more effectively for present colleges, the staff report said.

Davis To Receive Degree From UT

Dee Jon Davis, Big Spring, is among the candidates for Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Texas at the Jan. 26 mid-session graduation.

Other candidates in this area include Marion C. Whitehead, Abilene; Jack Eugene Walter, Lubbock; John David Gooch, and Winston Bruce Monroe of Midland; Paul Smith West, Odessa; William Joseph Bailey, Marfa; one of the candidates, is a grandson of J. B. Pickle, Big Spring

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You're probably paying the price of a LeSabre by Buick—why not own one?
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Texas Republicans

The three Republicans in Texas' 25-member Congressional delegation are shown during a coffee break at Washington. From left, they are Rep. Bruce Alger, Sen. John Tower and Rep. Ed Foreman.

Connally Took Own Route To Governorship

By ERNEST STROMBERGER
AUSTIN (AP)—John Connally wears a Stetson-type cowboy hat common to most past Texas governors but the similarity ends there.

Connally goes to the governor's mansion, not by way of the political ladder, but from the snap-decision world of high finance and power politics.

His business and political connections long ago crossed state lines to spread far from his modest 4 C Ranch near Floresville.

He won quick respect from determined military leaders as President Kennedy's first Navy secretary.

Why did he resign from the cabinet to run for governor?

"With the conviction that military strength alone cannot guarantee our security and our way of life... it is my firm conviction that responsible political leadership of the separate states is an essential foundation upon which this leadership must ultimately depend," he asserted when he resigned.

To show he could provide "responsible political leadership" in Texas, Connally ran his first political campaign with little political fireworks. He characterized the campaign as one with "no gimmicks, no glamour. I tried to talk reason."

He unseated Gov. Price Daniel, who wanted another term, with a minimum of hard feelings. Above all, he prevented a split among

Maverick Democrats and drove home a party unity theme at the state convention.

Party unity is a must if Connally is to realize his analysis that Texas' 38th governor will be one which will set in motion a new political, financial and educational atmosphere.

"Do you realize that we will have a completely new team for the state—a new governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and Speaker of the House," Connally asked enthusiastically.

"Think what a golden opportunity it will be to come to grips with the many problems we are facing."

This enthusiasm to tackle Texas' wide range of problems is the same enthusiasm which has fueled a career of successive triumphs.

Connally was born Feb. 27, 1917, on a farm near his ranch south-east of San Antonio. His father was a barber, butcher, bus driver and tenant farmer until he bought a small ranch in 1932, shortly before Connally entered the University of Texas.

There he headed an impressive list of top campus organizations, won student body presidency and climaxed a spectacular college career by marrying the university sweetheart, Miss Idanell Brill.

They have three children, Mark, 9, Sharon, 12, and John B III, 16. While still in school, Connally worked in two statewide political

campaigns and also for Lyndon Johnson's race for Congress.

Later he became a secretary to Johnson During World War II, he became a lieutenant commander and won two medals.

After the war he organized and headed an Austin radio, KVET, still helping with pesky details of other candidates' political campaigns.

Between 1952 and 1960, Connally was a lawyer and administrative executive for the late Sid Richardson and Perry Bass, wealthy oil operators.

Connally still is an independent co-executor, without bond, of the multi-million dollar Richardson estate.

Connally made the nominating speech in Johnson's 1956 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Adlai Stevenson won. In 1960, Connally was considered a leading planner in Johnson's second bid for the presidential nomination, won by John Kennedy.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Winter Loses Chilling Grip On State A Bit More

By The Associated Press
Winter loosed its chilling grip on Texas another notch or two Tuesday.

For the first time in four days the mercury held above zero everywhere in the Panhandle-Plains sector in early morning.

Freezing temperatures still nipped nearly all the state, extending as far south as Beaumont, Houston, south of Cotulla and slightly north of Laredo.

Pre-dawn marks ranged down to 6 degrees at Lubbock, 8 at Dalhart and 10 at Amarillo. Thermometers registered 46 in Brownsville and McAllen at the same hour.

Weather Bureau observers fore-

saw no chance for a quick warm-up.

Forecasts called for freezing temperatures throughout the state again Tuesday night except in the south edge of South Central Texas and along the lower coast. Skies were due to remain clear to partly cloudy.

Farmers still rejoiced in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, where clouds prevented a possibly disastrous freeze Monday. Experts estimated there was \$1 million damage to semi-tropical flowers and shrubs at Valley homes, but crop losses proved much milder than had been feared.

Vegetable growers reported lettuce and cabbage suffered from sub-freezing temperatures during the weekend but probably would recover. Experts said citrus trees, already clear of fruit, apparently came through almost unscathed.

Hospital Board Members Back In

PECOS (AP)—There will be no change in membership of the county hospital board which has sought to bar Dr. John Dunn from the institution.

County commissioners voted new terms Monday for three members of the six-man board. Their appointments had expired in December.

Members Sought

Former members of the 83rd (Thunderbolt) Infantry Division are being sought by officials of the division's association. Officials said they had lost contact with some 30,000 members since the end of World War II. The annual reunion will be held Aug. 15-17 at Hotel Claypool, Indianapolis, Ind. The association asks former members of the 83rd to contact Harry Lockwood, 43 Oakland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Oil Production Is Reported Up

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production last week was up 19,150 barrels per day to 7,291,000, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

States with increased output included Oklahoma, up 6,000 to 524,500, and Texas, up 3,850 to 2,510,300. Louisiana was down 5,575 to 1,357,000.

Arkansas produced 75,000, Colorado 110,700 and New Mexico 301,000.

Highway Dept. Will Build Roads Near Space Center

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission said Monday it will put nearly \$100 million into highway development around the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

The work, spread over several years, will be in Harris and Galveston Counties.

The commission also designated as a secondary road a section from Magnolia Road on Interstate 20 north to U. S. 80 near the east city limits of Waskom in Harrison County.

The spacecraft center program includes:

1. Continued multi-lane of Texas 225 from Houston to Pasadena and to the Baytown-LaPorte area, at an additional estimated cost of \$20 million.
2. Continued development of the multi-lane facility on Texas 146 from Texas 225 in LaPorte in Harris County to Seabrook, Kemah, Bacliff, Texas City, and
3. Continued multi-lane development of FM 528 in Harris County from NASA installation to Texas 146, at an additional estimated cost of \$900,000, to provide an east-west multi-lane facility from Interstate 45 to Texas 146 adjacent to the space center.
4. Expansion of Texas 3 in Galveston County to a minimum four-lane, undivided facility from Interstate 45 via Lamarque, Dickinson and League City to the Harris County line, at an additional estimated cost of \$2 million.
5. Expansion of Texas 3 in Harris County from South Houston via Genoa, Ellington Field and

6. Continued modernization and expansion of Interstate 45, the Gulf Freeway, in Galveston and Harris Counties to provide for a complete freeway in keeping with the need of new traffic projections, at an additional estimated cost of \$22 million.
7. Development of FM 1764 in Galveston County from Texas 146 in Texas City to Texas 3 and then to Interstate 45 to provide a four-lane facility, at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million.
8. Further development of FM 1561 connecting the Hitchcock-Lamarque-Texas City area in Gal-
9. Development of Interstate Loop 610 in Harris County, extending north from the Pasadena area across the ship channel to an intersection with Interstate 10, at an estimated cost of \$25 million.

BACKACHE MISERIES

DeWitt's Pills, with positive analgesic action, bring fast palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills are mildly diuretic and help flush out unwanted wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills may be just what you need to relieve backache miseries and help you avoid getting up nights.

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Home Owned **BANK** Home Operated

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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DOUBLE BED SIZE, AUTOMATIC

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Get the same important features found in higher priced automatics — 2-year replacement guarantee against mechanical defects and moth damage, fine quality circuit!

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STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS! ITEMS FOR MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN — HOME

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COME AND GET 'EM!

Note: Not All Shoes Reduced.

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Reserves Promoted

Lt. Col. Jack Bellamy, center, of the 4221 Logistic Command, U.S. Army Reserves...

Bank To Help In Screwworm Campaign

The State National Bank of Big Spring is cooperating with Howard Glasscock Animal Health Committee...

Commissioners Recess Meeting Until Thursday

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday approved pay boosts for the deputies in the county elective offices...

Three Hurt In Knife Fight

Two men received knife cuts, and a woman was stabbed, in a fight at Gil's Lounge, 400 NW 3rd, at 11 p.m. Monday.

To Mayo Clinic

Mrs. Emma Davis, wife of Bill R. Davis, was flown to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., Monday for treatment of a blood condition.

OIL REPORT

Snyder Edger Swabs Show From Clear Fork Section

Texaco No. 1 C Howard Fee, Howard County test on the edge of the Snyder field...

fluid of an estimated 50 per cent oil content on last report from Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kingsfield, Martin County wildcat.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD Phillips No. 30 W.30 Warden (W1W) has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock field...

Fusselman Shows Oil

The operator was swabbing

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN Tom Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 Parks Ranch, C. 200 SW, section 472.07, H&TC...

Former Resident Dies Monday

John Burke Smith, a former resident of Big Spring, died Monday in Anaheim, Calif., after an illness of several years.

Suit To Go To Jury Today

A District Court jury is expected to begin deliberating this afternoon its decision in the compensation suit brought by Julian Larz against the Travelers Insurance Co.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS Fair today and Wednesday slightly higher afternoon temperatures...

School Trustees To Meet Tonight

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will look at final plans for a new building at the Kentwood school site at the regular meeting of the board tonight.

Station Entered

Theft of \$121 in cash was reported at 7:45 a.m. today by L. D. Hayworth of the Magnolia Service Station, 601 E. 3rd Big Spring.

W. E. Carnrike Funeral Set

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home for Winfield Emery Carnrike, 82, who died unexpectedly Monday morning in a local hospital.

Outpost Seeks Dean

Midwest Oil Corporation has staked No. 1 J. H. Green as a 1 1/2 mile northwest outpost to the Akerley (Dean sand) pool in southeastern Dawson County.

Credit Union In Successful Year

Reports of a successful year were heard by the VA Federal Credit Union Monday evening as 150 members gathered for a prime rib roast dinner and the annual meeting.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK NEW YORK (AP) Cattle 500, calves 800, good and choice steers 28.75, standard 27.50, cows 14.50, 16.50, good and choice heifers 23.00, good and choice feeder steers 21.00, good and low choice steers 16.00, top 15.75, 16.50.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrial Average 127.80, 30 Common Stocks 132.56, 100 Common Stocks 117.78.

Three Sanity Hearings Slated

Three sanity hearings are slated at the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday morning, Lee Porter, county judge, Wayne Burns, county attorney, and Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, will be at the hospital at 10 a.m. for the hearings.

Safety Engineers To Meet Thursday

The Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa.

Funeral Notice

JERRY LEE JOHNSON, age 19, Passed away Saturday. Funeral service 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Interment in City Cemetery.

FUNERAL HOME

RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Project Planned The Mu

Mu Kappa Alpha planning year and he'll be in the quiet. Monday home of Mrs. Burns voted 2.

'Love Is P

Beta Omicron Sigma Phi, singing in the Pioneer Gas program on "Marriage." P. rol Cannon," from the Book of Happiness.

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By JEAN Associated. NEW YORK chic while be ship to come docked were newswomen spring fashion.

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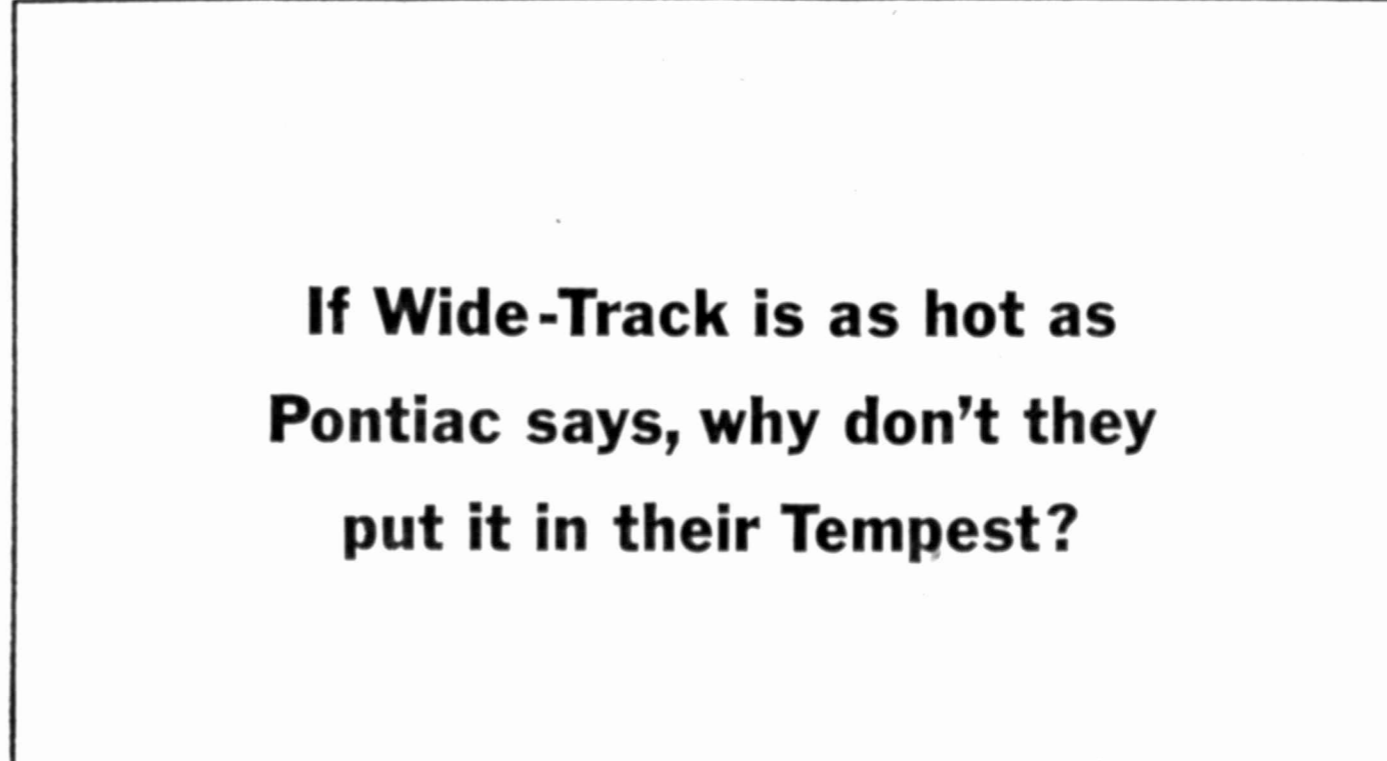
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An inspiring waiting can Christian The audiet full-hip, flat Because of health it is

They just did.

We can take a hint. When people are as happy with something as Pontiac owners are with Wide-Track, we're willing — nay, eager — to let everybody else in on it.



Now there are two kinds of Wide-Track cars... Pontiac and Tempest. SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO.

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, INC. 504 E. 3RD STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS



In The Lollipop Circuit

From left is a lace embroidered play costume with yoke flare top over rompers; the boy, center, wears a jumpsuit with zippered front and embroidered with sailing boat; the girl, center, is a bathing beauty in a bib type sunsuit with bloomer bottom; at right, ready for the Easter parade is a young man in three-piece machine-washable suit with its own visored cap.

Marked With Practicalities Fashion Comes To Toddlers

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"It's God's plan," a philosophical young mother once said, "to make all things young and helpless so precious that adults automatically become their adoring protectors."

The garment industry does its bit to help with the plan. To be sure, nothing can match the appeal of baby in his birthday suit, but a child has to be taught modesty sometime, and be kept warm and dry.

And mothers have to play dolls with their young. And worshipful grandmothers have to have something adorable to shop for.

Not just any toddler clothes will do. For babies have to be comfortable in them. Yet they must learn to button buttons, and pull things over their heads and down to their feet.

Because theirs is an age of no inhibitions, wee ones' apparel must shed water, jam, mud pies, and crayon marks. Indeed, the laundering and ironing, too, must

be such a cinch that young mothers will have plenty of time for play.

Despite these practicalities, children's clothes must be so fetching on freshly scrubbed faces that daddies can't wait to get home from the office to give a squeeze

and a hug before the kids are dirty again.

Fashion themes can be anything. Among the favorites for boys are nautical ones. Yet even as tots they don't sneer at the astronaut jumpsuit idea, or miniatures of Dad's own wardrobe. Girls, on

the other hand, like to be girls with ruffles and bows and lace and embroidery and smocking and puffed sleeves.

Colors are important. The small fry express preference for primary colors, a psychologist's survey of the play pen crowd tells us. But mothers and grandmothers prefer white for special occasions, although they know white doesn't stay white very long on babies.

Little girls still find themselves in pink, most often and little boys in blue. Yet doting parents are learning that sunny yellows and pale greens are good hues for both sexes. These neutral pastels, as well as bold polka dots and candy stripes on the market for the new generation are the best choices for shower gifts.

That's the whole fun of baby fashions. Everybody can get into the act.



MRS. SHANNON GLENN WHITTINGTON

Miss Haase Bride Of Shannon Whittington

The marriage of Miss Patricia Kay Haase of West Los Angeles, Calif., and Shannon Glenn Whittington, former Big Spring resident of Inglewood, Calif., is announced.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Kay Haase of West Los Angeles, Calif., and Shannon Glenn Whittington, former Big Spring resident of Inglewood, Calif., is announced.

'Love In Marriage' Is Program Topic

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting Monday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company, heard a program on "Love's Miracle in Marriage." Presented by Mrs. Carroll Cannon, the subject was taken from the book, "Doorways to a Happy Home," by Mrs. Clarence H. Hamilton.

Mrs. Cannon discussed the five basic points of a successful marriage, and the familiar quote, "The family that prays together, stays together," was reiterated.

Members voted to send a Valentine Queen, Mrs. Cannon, as a representative to the San Angelo Beta Sigma Phi Queen of Hearts

Ball, Feb. 9. Proceeds from this annual affair are used for treatment in cystic fibrosis.

Mrs. Wade Choate read a letter from the international office congratulating the chapter on its progress during the past year. Also during the business session, \$10 was voted as a March of Dimes contribution.

Guestesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Fort and Mrs. Tom Enloe who served refreshments. The table, spread with a Kelly green taffeta cloth and appointed with silver, was centered with an arrangement in brown and russet tones. The next meeting will be held Jan. 28.

After a wedding trip to Big Spring, the couple is now at home in Inglewood.

The bride is majoring in elementary education at the University of California, Los Angeles. Whittington is attending UCLA and is employed by North American Aviation.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, 1109 Barnes, announce the birth of a son, Darryle Lee, Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce, at the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

CAPT. and MRS. RALPH L. BROOKS and their children are here with her parents, MR. and MRS. JOE BLUM. They have recently lived in Las Vegas, Nevada. Capt. Brooks was a member of the famous Thunderbird aerial team. He has left the team, and will leave next week for Omaha, Neb., where he will begin the spring semester at the University of Omaha working toward his degree in military science.

Mrs. Brooks, the former Lynette Blum, and her children, Laura, Gregory, Cynthia and Michael, will remain here until Capt. Brooks has finished his schooling. Laura was enrolled in the first grade at Washington School Monday.

MR. and MRS. PAUL RIX, their daughter, MRS. CONNIE WEAVER, and her son, Blake, of Odessa were here Sunday visiting us and other relatives.

T. SGT. J. P. CURRY SR., left Saturday night for Soestering, Holland, where he is stationed with the Air Force. He will remain abroad until March of 1963. He and Mrs. Curry and their baby son, J. P. Jr., had a trip back to Arkansas and Louisiana for a visit with relatives before his departure.

Mrs. Curry and the baby will remain here at the home, 1811 Canary. T. Sgt. Curry will probably retire from the service upon his return to the states.

O'Leary's Parents Are Weekend Guests

S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert O'Leary had as their weekend guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wolfner of North Hollywood, Calif. The Wolfners flew to Big Spring to visit the O'Learys who are to leave Feb. 1 for his assignment to Sembach, Germany.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
JESSE P. JACKSON, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOMMY C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
HELEN HUGHES, Credit Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

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Yes, a special bonus offering of a SILVER DOLLAR on the first \$100 of a new savings account placed with us, or on the first \$100 additional you place in your present account. This is the time to start a systematic savings for the coming year. Your money earns 4 1/2 per cent per annum, compounded each 6 months. And accounts to \$10,000 are federally insured.

EARN 4 1/2%!
BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N.
419 Main

Program Given On Missions

"Home Missions" was the program topic for Martha Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, program leader, requested scripture of Miss Tullia Lomax, Mrs. Ara Cunningham and Mrs. W. E. Moren.

Mrs. Hill discussed the topic, "How to Solve the Problem of WSCS Community Service"; Mrs. H. M. Rowe told of mobile unit service in Utah; Mrs. Nan Bunch correlated administration of home missions in homes for the aged and visitation; and prayer was offered by Mrs. Vaughn. The benediction was given by Mrs. Ruby Rowe.

Hostesses for the fellowship hour were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. W. J. Riggs and Mrs. N. M. McCleskey.

HD Club Organized

An organizational meeting of the Wasson Road Home Demonstration Club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. McCall.

Officers were elected with Mrs. McCall to serve as president; Mrs. Melvin Newton, vice president; Mrs. Tommy Freeland, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John Bowers, Council delegate.

Ten members formed the group. Guests were Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, and Mrs. Ruby Gibbs. Plans were made to help with the state hospital birthday party Jan. 18.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, and the next meeting was announced for Monday, Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs. John Bowers, 1211 Blackmon.

Bible Study Held By Ruth Circle

A Monday afternoon Bible study was conducted for the Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian Church when it met in the home of Mrs. James Little. Presented by Mrs. Arthur Pickle, the program was based on the subject, "The King Demonstrates His Power." Ten members were in attendance.

Ex-Missionary, At 69 A Peace Corps Trainee

It's a great life and every minute of it an adventure for Miss Emma Brodbeck, 69, now training for the Peace Corps at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

A kinswoman of Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Big Spring, Miss Brodbeck's adventures didn't begin with this latest venture. However, the strenuous training involved is demanding even of a younger person, and a remarkable achievement for one of 69.

She is the oldest of the 108 in her group, although there are Peace Corps members up to the age of 76. Some in the unit are one-third her age, but Miss Brodbeck, a small white-haired woman, has asked no special treatment.

With the rest, she ran a mile, did push ups, went on a four-mile hike, and hung by her hands from a bar to prove her physical fitness. When the day came for the trainees to ride horses, an instructor hinted to Miss Brodbeck that she might duck that assignment.

She returned, "After I've done all those other things, you want to cut me out on something I really want to do?"

Trainees begin their day at 6 a.m. Instruction continues until 9 p.m. with only brief breaks for meals. When she completes her two-months of training in mid-January, Miss Brodbeck expects to be assigned to the Philippines to aid native teachers.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, she spent 35 years as a Baptist missionary in China. In 1935, she and three other missionaries escaped down the Min River from advancing Red troops.

She became the first woman to

enter China over the Burma Road after it was opened by the British as a munitions supply line. Her journey to her post was filled with danger and hardship.

She was jailed twice on trumped-up charges before she was "escorted" out of China to Hong Kong by the Communists. For the past two years she has been living in retirement with her

sister, Mrs. A. Royal Gay in Chicago. Mrs. Gay believes Miss Brodbeck will do better in the Peace Corps than some of the younger ones, because she has built up a natural immunity to Oriental diseases, she knows the customs of the people and she can eat any kind of food.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Esther Circle

Members of Esther Circle of the First Christian Church were guests in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith Monday afternoon, when Mrs. J. D. Benson presented a program of study on "Jesus' Call to Preach." Mrs. W. W. Inkman, chairman, conducted a business session preceding the program.

Concluding the meeting, Mrs. Smith served refreshments to eight members.



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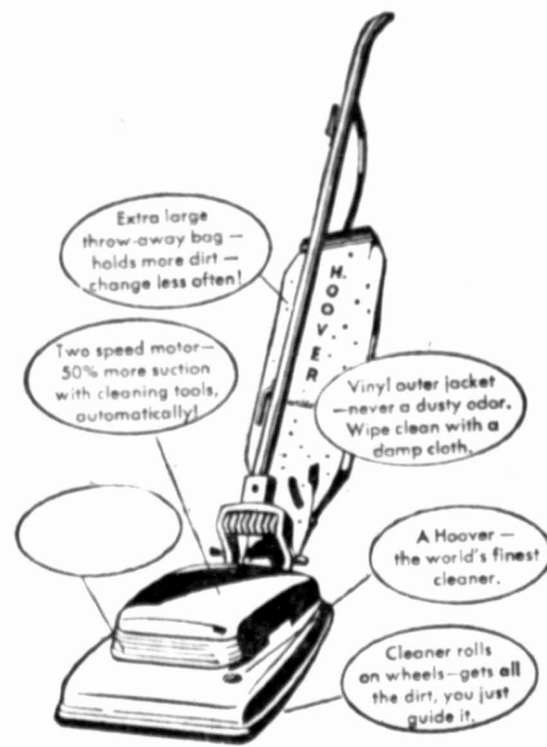
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Look Chic While You Await Proverbial Boat

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—How to be chic while both waiting for one's ship to come in and after it has docked were studied Saturday by newswomen here to preview spring fashions.

The intensive weekend program of American haute couture was arranged by Eleanor Lambert who resigned last October as press director of the New York Couture Group which just completed its press week.

An inspiration worth working and waiting for was the American Christian Dior look.

The audience applauded this full-hip, flat-chested silhouette. Because of the designer's ill health it is rumored to be Guy

Douvier's last collection for the American Dior house.

Though pared down to half their space-swallowing size of last season, the Dior skirts nevertheless fluted, fluttered or ballooned away from tiny waists.

Emphasizing this broad-beamed look were V-neck pullovers, little vests and brief jackets. Peplums were occasional French accents on the jackets.

Most designed tricks were up, or on Dior sleeves. These were string-tied part way up the arm, over cuffs like men's shirts, or were wide at the elbow, like trumpets.

On dinner dresses, sleeves were nil, but the extra fabric and then some was used up in voluminous floor-length skirts.

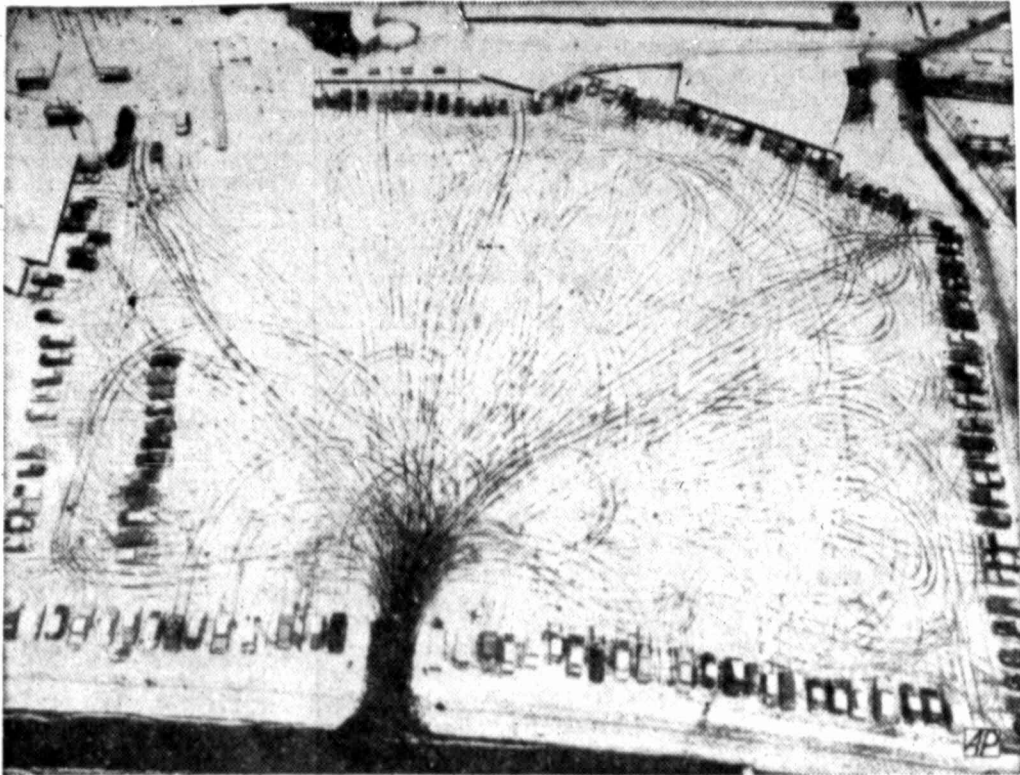
Cassini. He demonstrated with his usual wit and charm that for under \$50 a young lady on her way up can wear creations by the First Lady's own couturier, now that Cassini has a budget line.

No one could guess the price tags by looking, fashion writers agreed, as they watched a parade of simply simple, easy-to-get-into, easy-to-wear, and easy-to-pay-for clothes.

Even Cassini could not explain why couture costumes no more elegant than these should cost much, much more. "The materials cost about the same," said the designer.

His bargain priced chic included bias-cut, checked suits with braided cardigan jackets, skimmer dresses and shirt and vest ensembles in gentle, pastel hues.

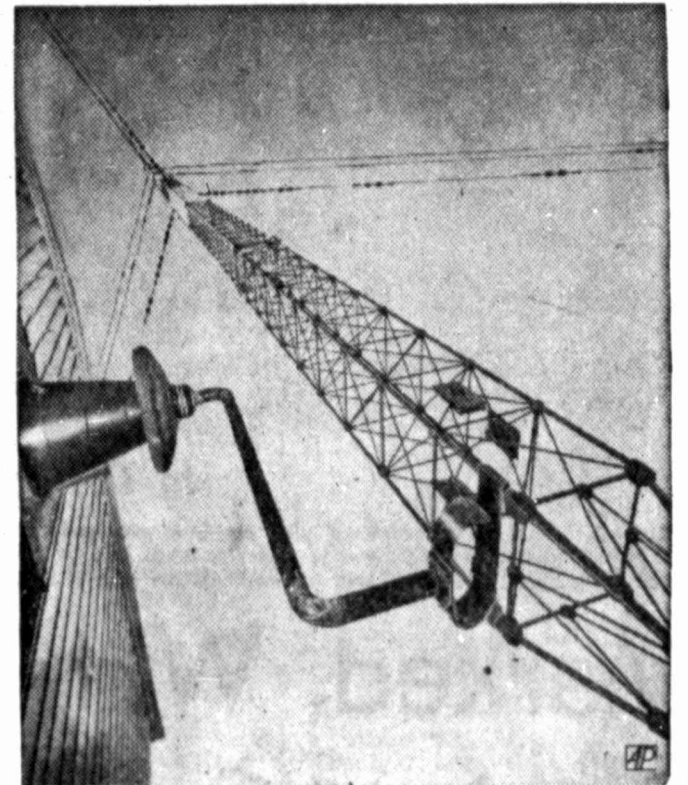
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TRACKS IN THE SNOW — Wheel tracks in the snow covering a London, England, parking lot left this tree-like pattern. The tree trunk resulted from heavier traffic at the lot's entrance. This view is from the 26th floor of a nearby office building.



TURBANED TRAINEES — An instructor demonstrates use of a Bren gun during training of recruits at Sikh regimental headquarters at Meerut, near Delhi, India. The trainees volunteered for service after outbreak of undeclared frontier war with China.



RADIOMETRICS — Odd handle-shaped arm, front, feeds radio signals to lead extending up through framework of antenna for new West German radio network.



CHECK SCORE — French soprano Regine Crespin goes over score of "La Vestale" with conductor Thomas Scherman in New York. She'll sing title role in Spontini opera last performed in New York by Rosa Ponselle.



STILTED STORAGE — Shacks on stilts for food storage dominate this view of Montagnard village in the highlands of central South Viet Nam. Montagnard tribesmen were moved into resettlement area for protection from raiding Communist Viet Cong. rebels.



MIXING SEASONS — Girl completes snowman at poolside in Munich, Germany. Steam clouds others content to stay in heated water of outdoor pool.



NAMED TO FCC — Kenneth A. Cox, 46, has been named as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He replaces T. A. M. Craven who retires in January.



HONORED — Dr. Theodore von Karman, 81-year-old expert in aerodynamics and astronautics, was named to receive the first National Medal of Science in February.



SNOW BALL'S READY — Snow Ball, stabled at the Saddle and Bridle Club in Buffalo, N.Y., counters the cold wave with earmuffs, fur-lined cap and blanket.



AN EXERCISE IN RUSSIAN — Children of Soviet technicians working on Egypt's Aswan River high dam begin a calisthenics drill at the housing project provided for the Russians and their families. A native of the Nile is an interested spectator.



DUAL PROOF — Frankfurt, Germany, model shows fleece-lined boots with sunglasses, intended to protect feet from frost and eyes from glare at winter resorts.



FROCKED PREOCCUPATION — These Dutch priests neither are dancing nor training for future skating competition. Instead they were attempting to keep their balance while trying the ice on a frozen lake at Zelderen, in Holland's Overijssel Province.



VISITOR FROM SOUTH — Shelby Smith, 23, Albuquerque, N.M., braves winds to pose atop a New York hotel during her visit as the 1963 Maid of Cotton.



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT — Cory Crawford, eight, of Wenatchee, Wash., and his pet rooster show what they've got to crow about. The bantam, hatched in a borrowed incubator, has been trained since birth to sleep on Cory's pillow.

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Maroons End Wreck Court Win Skein

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The clock struck midnight for Cinderella and brought Georgia Tech back to reality today.

The Yellow Jackets, who finished a horrendous tenth with a 4-10 record last year in the Southeastern Conference race, rushed through their first 11 opponents this season. They got by three of them by one point, three more by two points and one by three points.

So in a way, the witching hour

was almost sure to strike. It chimed Monday night in Starkville, Miss., Mississippi State, the defending co-champion, downed the Yellow Jackets, 81-69. That left only Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago unbeaten among the major teams.

After a tight defensive battle in the first half, State broke the game wide open.

Veterans Red Stroud and Leland Mitchell combined to score 22 points at the start of the second half to put the game out of reach

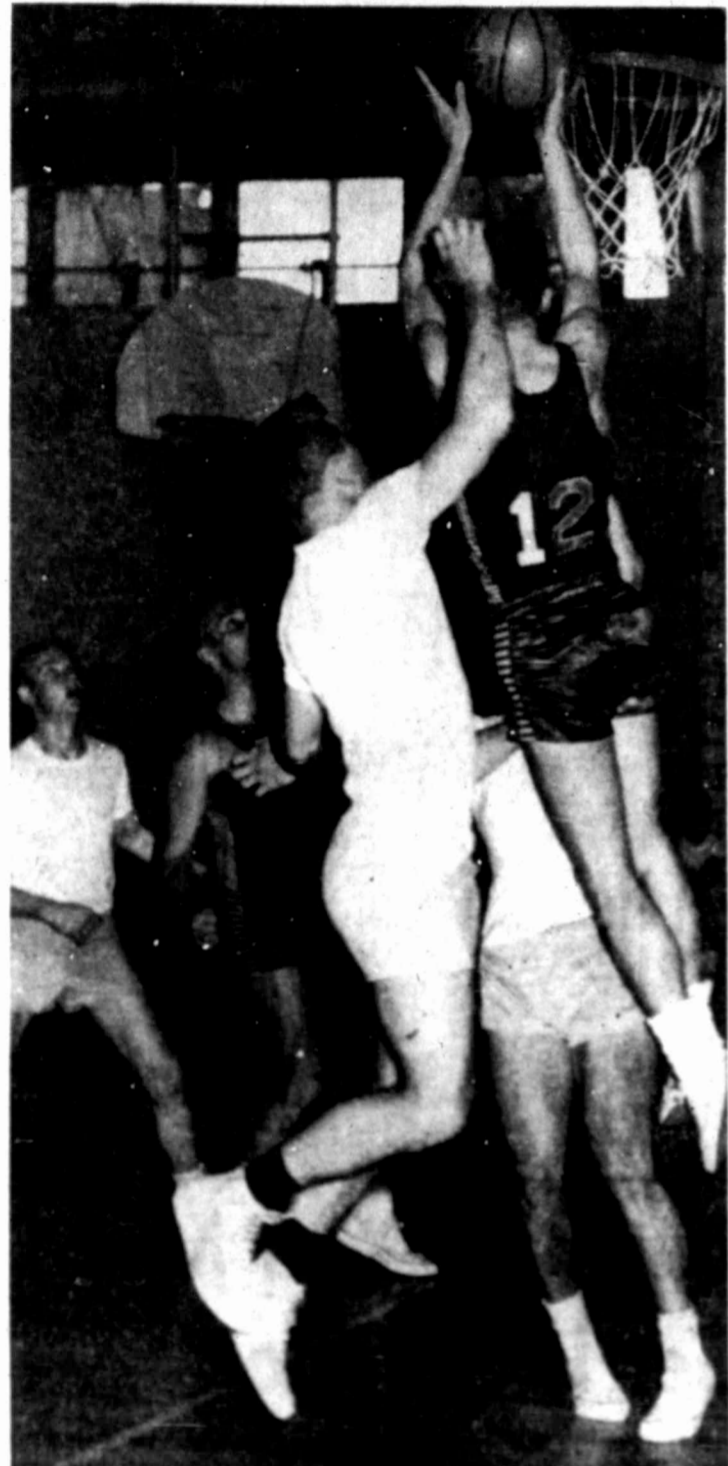
of Georgia Tech. Stroud wound up with 30 points, Mitchell 25.

In other SEC games, Tom Baxley hit on a 20-foot jump shot after four seconds to go in overtime to enable Florida to upset Alabama, 69-67, and send the Crimson Tide down to their first league defeat, and Vanderbilt handed Mississippi its 11th straight defeat, 79-72.

Illinois, No. 3 in the country, barely got past Northwestern, 78-76. With just one second to go, Capt. Bob Starnes fired a desperation 60-footer. The buzzer sounded with the ball still in the air. But it plunked in and the Illini had won their fourth Big Ten game without a defeat.

Minnesota handed Michigan its second straight loss, 66-63.

The Gophers Terry Kunze, another of a talented group of sophomores who have emerged this year, hit on 14 of 15 field goal attempts to tie the Big Ten record All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State set last year against Minnesota.



Up And In For Two

Joe Rosen, 2561st Student Squadron, lays one up in the first game of the Webb Squadron basketball tourney Sunday at the YMCA. The students took the game, 67-39, and then came back in the semifinals to drop M&S, 74-56. Air Base Group also notched two wins Sunday. It stopped the 61st Student Squadron, 34-34, and later slammed the 60th Student Squadron, 73-39. Students and Air Base Group play the finals Wednesday night.

Runnels Wins Double Bill Against Snyder Quintets

SNYDER—Runnels Junior High of Big Spring registered two victories in basketball competition with Snyder Travis here Monday evening, the ninth graders achieving a 48-32 win after the eighth graders had triumphed, 29-24.

The Runnels ninth graders now have a 9-1 win-loss record.

Coach Dan Bustamante made sparing use of his regulars after they had nailed down the decision and Bobby Griffin ten for the Yearlings.

The Runnels eighth graders have now copied eight of ten starts.

Ronnie Anderson made his presence felt in the Yearling lineup in that contest, tossing in 17 points.

The Yearlings limited the Travis team to two points the first quarter and gave them but nine the first half.

Runnels' eighth hit 21.4 per cent

of its shots from the field the first half compared to 26.6 for Travis and 27.2 per cent the last half, to 28 for Snyder.

Ninth graders:
BB RUNNELS (29)—Anderson, 6-5-17; Rogers 1-0-2; Carver 1-0-2; Moore 2-0-4; Griffin 2-0-4; Lopez 0-0-0; Totals 12-0-29

SNYDER TRAVIS (34)—Fragan 0-0-0; Hubbs 0-0-0; Burns 0-0-0; Lester 0-0-0; Griffin 6-2-14; Carter 3-1-7; Hanker 0-3-3; Totals 9-2-24

Eighth graders:
Runnels 11-1-22
Snyder 10-1-21

Score by quarters:
Runnels 2 5 15 25 29
Snyder 2 5 18 21 24

Willie Mays III, To Miss Banquet

BALTIMORE (AP)—Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giant's star centerfielder, gave way to a punch hitter at a sports banquet here Monday night.

(Chuck Hinton of the Washington Senators accepted the "Sultan of Swat" award for Mays, who was ill at his San Francisco home.)

White Sox, O's In Major Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Gambling boldly, the Chicago White Sox traded two established stars to Baltimore Monday in an effort to end a third base problem which has been haunting them for years.

The White Sox shipped Luis Aparicio, one of the game's great fielding shortstops, and outfielder Al Smith to Baltimore for shortstop Ron Hansen, relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, outfielder Dave Nicholson and third baseman Pete Ward.

Who is Pete Ward? He is a youngster who has to make the grade on the White Sox might end up having made a bad deal.

Ward was the key man in the deal so far as the White Sox were concerned. Hours before the trade was completed the Orioles tried to retain Ward but were told "no Ward, no deal."

Ward is 23. He batted .328 with Rochester last season with 22 home runs. He scored 14 runs and stole 17 bases in 19 attempts. He played the outfield last year simply because the Orioles have no problems at third base, a post well guarded by Brooks Robinson.

Wilhelm, a knuckleballer who will be 40 this summer, has been one of baseball's top relief pitchers for years.

Nicholson, 23, commanded a bonus of \$115,000 five years ago.

2-4A CHART

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	4	0	.250
Abilene	2	1	.200
Odessa	2	2	.250
Odessa Permian	2	2	.250
Abilene Cooper	1	4	.167
Midland	0	3	.000
Big Spring	0	4	.000
Totals	14	16	.290

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	16	3	.1222
Abilene	15	4	.1111
Odessa Permian	13	5	.1300
Abilene Cooper	11	8	.1660
Odessa	11	7	.1700
Midland	10	9	.1500
Big Spring	8	10	.1111
Midland	4	12	.1429

Friday's Results:—San Angelo 82, Abilene 62; Midland 52, Abilene Cooper 51; Midland 74, Odessa Permian 81; Big Spring 71.

Tuesday's Games:—Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian; Midland Lee at San Angelo; Big Spring at Midland; Odessa at Abilene.

Saturday's Games:—Abilene at Big Spring; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Midland at Odessa; Odessa Permian at Midland Lee.

Men's Tourney Is Scheduled In February

Final plans for the Big Spring Men's Bowling Association's 12th annual tournament were completed last Friday night. This handicap tournament will be held Feb. 23 and 24 at the Bowl-A-Rama and will feature composite average, multiple participation and special awards.

For the benefit of many new bowlers and those interested in bowlers, the tournament consists of a five-man team event, a two-man doubles event, and a singles event. Three games will be bowled in each event and if a man bowls in all three; that is team, doubles, and singles, he may, at his option, enter the all events, which is his total score for all nine games bowled.

Composite average is arrived at by adding all pins knocked down and dividing by the number of games bowled. The one or more leagues in which that person participates. Multiple participation allows a bowler to enter the events more than once, but in the all events category, the first series bowled in each event shall determine his event score.

Some of the special awards include \$15 to the high team on each shift, \$6 to the high doubles on each shift, and \$3 to the high singles on each shift. These awards are based on a handicap score, and the handicap is figured on a basis of 75 per cent of 200, as of December 31, 1962. If 200 games have not been bowled, then the high average of the 1962-63 season will be used, and if no season average, then a 175 average will be used.

For the scratch bowlers, 50 cents will be awarded for each game of 200 or over and \$1 for each series of 600 or more. Trophies will not be taken from the prize fund, and the trophies will soon be on display at the Bowl-A-Rama. Entry blanks may soon be obtained from Bill Carter, the city secretary or at the Bowl-A-Rama.

A mistake was made last week regarding the Silver Dollar Doubles beginning Friday, Jan. 18. Only two ladies or one lady and one gentleman may enter. Two gentlemen are not eligible.

Ninety-six girls from high school have moved their physical education class to the Bowl-A-Rama on each Monday and Thursday and every other Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the next few weeks, while basketball practice is in high gear. Some of these young ladies are making excellent bowlers and to the older bowlers, giving lessons.

There were so many good games bowled last week that all cannot be announced, but among the leaders are the following:

J. C. Self, Cosden, 245; Capt. Zahn, Pilot Training, 241; J. R. Brizzel, Nabors Paint Store, 239; Frank Hagen, Neels Transfer, 234; Art Benson, McGibbin Oil Co., 232; N. E. Bumgardner, Oil Co., 232; James Suggs, Pearl Beer, 232; J. L. White, Security Finance, 225; Bill Gordon, Neels Transfer, 224; Jackie Piper, Neels Transfer, 222; Doug McDonald, Hall Auto Parts, 221; Doug McDonald, Telephone Exchange, 218; M. Tubbs, Sid Richardson Carpet, 218; Bill Gough, 217; Ray Osborne, Cosden, 215; Jim Newsom, Cosden, 214; Don Lester, Cosden, 214; Al Pope, Security State Bank, 214; Howard Hendrix, T. H. McCann Butane, 213; W. H. McKinney, Forsan Oil Service, 212; Garrett Patton, Coffman Roofing Co., 212; D. G. Cooper, Telephone Exchange, 211; Larry (Lefty) Lowe, Magflower, 212.

The ladies also turned in some good scores. Among the leaders are: Jessie Pearl Watson, Suggs Construction, 225; Dot Hood, Truman Jones, 215; Olive Cautle, Truman Jones, 212; Betty Williams, Good House-keeping, 206; Betty Williams, Nodesta's, 205; Olive Collins, Dubrell's, 201; and Joann O'Daniel, Pinkets, 201. Congratulations are in order to Ida Seand, bowling for Independent Wrecking, for her first game over 200—a 203.

Bill Littlejohn, who was an avid bowler in Big Spring a few months ago, is now in Germany with the USAF and is reported to be carrying a 203 average.

Highlights of some of the Handicap leagues which have reported:

PETROLEUM LEAGUE
High team series and game—Bill Tubbs, 642 and 284.

MEN'S MAJOR
High team series and game—Dennis 3916 high team game; Neels Transfer, 1986 high individual game; Frank Hagen, 234.

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
High team series and game—Jimmie J. Hinkle, 2001 high team game; B. H. Carter, 635 high individual game; Nellie Kirby, 612 and Ann McClinton, 617 high individual game; Shelton Hines, 241 women's high game; Jamie Fritz, 251.

PILOT TRAINING GROUP
High team series and game—Dorrie 2972 high individual series and game; "Car" H. F. Zagon, 636 and 262.

LADIES' MAJOR
High team series and game—Caldwell, 2100 and 58; high individual series—Nelle Kirby, 612; high individual game—Nelle Kirby, 617.

—By HARVEY HOOPER

Goliad Splits With Lamar

Oakey Hagood's Goliad ninth graders ran their won-loss basketball record to 7-3 here Monday night by turning back Snyder Lamar, 54-44.

The Mavericks built up a 25-point lead at one point, after which the reserves took over.

Harold Newton and Simon Terrazas paced the Goliad offense, scoring 17 and 16 points, respectively.

In eighth grade play, Lamar used free throws to humble the Goliad team, 31-18. Each team made only five field goals.

The two teams entered the final period tied at 16-16 but the Mavericks could make only two points in the last round and that came at the buzzer when Wayne Kennedy scored a field goal. Kennedy emerged as Goliad's top scorer with six points.

The loss was Goliad's sixth, compared to four wins.

Ninth graders:
BB GOLIAD (34)—Newell, 23-17; Kimbell 0-0-0; Beedel, 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0; Kirby 0-0-0; Terraza 6-6-16; Murray 0-0-0; Nichols 0-0-0; White 0-0-0; Pale 0-0-0; Prugh 0-0-0; Caylor 0-0-0; Earhart 0-0-0; Kilgore 2-2-4; Graves 0-0-0; Totals 23-16-44

SNYDER LAMAR (44)—Blum, 5-10-18; Holt 2-0-4; Wingo, 2-1-8; Taylor 2-0-4; Dale 1-7-9; Kiser 1-3-3; Kiser 1-0-2; Anderson 1-2-4; Totals 18-18-44

Score by quarters:
Goliad 18 29 32 34 44
Lamar 4 19 28 44

Eighth graders:
BB GOLIAD (18)—Horton 1-2-4; Knutson 1-4-6; Newsom 2-0-4; Caley 0-1-1; White 1-1-2; Totals 5-7-13

SNYDER LAMAR (31)—Stokes 1-1-3; Jones 1-1-3; Williford 0-7-7; Sinclair 1-0-4; Boneder 0-0-3; Totals 3-21-31

Score by quarters:
Goliad 8 11 18 18
Lamar 4 13 16 18

Ninth graders:
BB RUNNELS (48)—Minnie 0-0-0; Navarette 0-0-0; Baker 2-1-7; Ramirez 1-0-2; Ballou 1-0-2; Jaur 2-1-5; (Smith) 0-0-0; Griffin 4-2-10; Lopez 0-0-0; Baratcha 2-0-4; Smith 3-0-6; Totals 11-6-34

SNYDER LAMAR (22)—Newman, 1-1-3; Rice 1-3-7; Booda 1-3-3; McMahon 0-1-1; Howe 1-0-6; Totals 15-6-32

Score by quarters:
Runnels 13 27 30 48
Travis 2 5 10 21

Panthers At Home

ODESSA—Abilene Cooper and the Permian Panthers clash in a District 2AAAA basketball game here tonight. Each team has a 2-2 win-loss record in conference competition.

End Bill Ashton, guard A. C. Snapp, tackle Howard Van Lon, quarterback Steve Herron, and halfback Lenis Polnac of the Yellowhammers were unanimous selections on the club.

Roscoe, Jim Ned and Merkel had one player each named to the elite squad.

Center Weldon Self of Coahoma was named to the second team, while guard Buddy Anderson, back Tommy Grant and tackle Dan Shelburne of the Bulldogs gained honorable mention.

Two Coahoma Players Named To 6-A Stars

Two Coahoma players were named to the All-District 6-A 1962 football team, chosen recently by the coaches.

They are Ronnie (Yogi) Cunningham, a guard, and fullback Bill Turner.

Turner, the district and state champion, dominated the club with six players on the first unit.



CUNNINGHAM on the first unit.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago columnist discussing Rogers Hornsby, the baseball great who died recently.

"A broadcaster high above Wrigley Field in Los Angeles will never forget the day he put Rogers on the field for the pre-game interview. 'A beautiful day,' said the golden voice of the air lanes, 'and we have a special treat for you at this time... Rogers Hornsby, greatest right-handed hitter of all time. Tell me, Rog, don't you think California is the greatest place to train?' Hornsby's reply was: 'No, Texas!'"

DON DUNPHY, famed fight announcer: "If they stopped televising the fights, boxing would probably disappear from the American scene. People say TV has killed boxing. TV, if anything, has helped boxing. More people watch the fights, more people by actual statistics are interested in the fights than ever before in history."

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox: "We're going to have to put up with the Yankees again. I said a year ago that they could be had. But I thought Detroit and Baltimore and our club were going to be stronger and maybe beat them, but all three disappointed me. This year, we'll be a first division team and could win the pennant if New York falters."

PETE RETZLAFF, member of the Philadelphia Eagles' pro football team: "The National Football League still is a long way from playing the AFL champion in any type of professional grid world series. And it's not just because the AFL is so persistent in its legal hassle with the NFL. It's probably a matter of time, but I can't see the two leagues getting together soon. There's no defense in the AFL. All they do is score, score. But because the American League is getting its fair share of draft choices each year, the caliber of competition is balancing itself out. We expect all of the legal details to be worked out sometime this year for a league pension fund so that some of the retiring players can begin receiving benefits. The annual total take usually reaches \$300,000 or more, thanks to about \$300,000 from the playoff TV pact and \$110,000 in trading card revenue. Both of those contracts are being renegotiated to add still more cash to the pension pot. I don't see how the AFL can match our pension plan."

LYNN BROWN, sports cartoonist, quiz conductor: "The 'man-for-man' or 'one-on-one' play which tests the ability of players pitted one against another, is called the pure test of individual ability in basketball. Usually one has the ball and the other is trying to get it. The team that can outmaneuver the opposition on a man-for-man basis will almost always score the most points."

JACK SANFORD, pitcher for the San Francisco Giants: "This season, I'm going to stop Maury Wills from stealing bases—one way or another. He gets on a pitcher's nerves."

ALAN EMORY, writer: "The nation's educators want big-name professional athletes to stop promoting the use of tobacco or alcohol. They also think coaches should refrain from smoking on the playing field or in the locker room."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: "Art Fiedel, owner of the Cleveland Browns, carries around medical assurance that Ernie Davis was cleared to play with the club in early October... but was never given the chance even to learn the plays... another 'minor area' of bitterness in the Paul Brown situation."

ABE SAPERSTEIN, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters: "We're the only sports unit to have two full-length movies about us. And the only one to have four private audiences with the Pope. The only one to visit 80 foreign countries. The only one to play a command performance for the French Foreign Legion. We have 39 more countries to visit. We got mountains of mail from kids all over the world. They're our fans of the future."

Mighty Bearcats Dominate AP Cage Balloting Again

Cincinnati's mighty Bearcats remain unchallenged as the premier club in college basketball.

The two-time national champions, who have topped the Associated Press poll every week since the season opened, kept their stranglehold on the No. 1 ranking with another unanimous sweep of all 45 members of the national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Loyola of Chicago's high-scoring Ramblers, with their sparkling

1. Cincinnati 450
2. Chicago Loyola 383
3. Illinois 325
4. Arizona State 311
5. Duke 292
6. Ohio State 154
7. Georgia Tech 141
8. Wichita 107
9. West Virginia 78
10. Stanford 56

150 record, maintained their solid No. 2 rating. Otherwise, there were minor changes.

PRO CAGERS

MONDAY'S RESULT
San Francisco 102, New York 134
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

NBA Athletes Maintain Bars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association says he won't allow NBA players to have interests in bars or taverns, but at least one club official is balking.

Podoloff, here to attend Wednesday night's NBA All-Star game, told the Basketball Writers Association luncheon Monday he is going to see to it that NBA players stay away from undesirable characters.

"A man is known for the company he keeps," said Podoloff. "A bar is no place for an athlete."

But someone pointed out later that Wilt Chamberlain, star of the San Francisco Warriors, owns a big share of a restaurant-nightclub-bar in New York.

Marty Simmons, chairman of the board of the Warriors, verified Chamberlain's ownership, and said that "The Stud" is only one of several NBA players who have interests in night clubs or bars.

"What's wrong with that?" asked Simmons. "If every man in professional athletics were to be ruled out because he had an investment of some sort in an establishment selling liquor, there would be a lot of athletes barred."

"I heard of Mr. Podoloff's statement, and it is one of the first things I intend to take up when we start our annual meeting today. I do not wish to demean Mr. Podoloff in any way, but I do not think the NBA can legislate players out of the league solely because of outside business connections."

Podoloff had told the basketball writers: "Pro basketball is as clean as any sport can possibly be. We don't have a staff of former FBI agents investigating our clubs. There is no reason for that, and it's too expensive."

Podoloff said that if players were found to be operating bars they would not be allowed to continue in the NBA unless they divested themselves of these interests.

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Rams Turn Back Kittens, 101-82

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo College trounced ACC's Wildkittens, 101-82, in an exhibition basketball game here Monday night.

The Rams now have won 15 of 17 starts they boasted only a five-point advantage at half time, 43-38.

Kirby Pugh led the SAC attack with 31 points while team-mate David Welch bucketed 26.

ACC: (82) Book 8-14; Clark 8-18; 4th; Morton 8-18; Pugh 15-34; Berry 10-25; 5-13; 2-5; Moore 5-11; Totals 32-56-82

SAC: (101) Pugh 11-31; Tibbett 7-14; Welch 11-25; Watson 4-1; Speiser 2-0-10; Curry 3-8-16; Totals 41-29-101

Half time score San Angelo 43 ACC 38

Crew Coach Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvey Love, Harvard crew coach for the past 11 years, is dead at 52.

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Committee Chiefs

These three House members were named in Austin as chairmen of important House committees of the 58th Legislature. Left to right: Rep. Bill Heatley, Paducah, appropriations; Rep. John Allen, Longview, state affairs, and Rep. Ben Atwell, Dallas, revenue and taxation.

Graham Sees Connally As Presidential Timber

DALLAS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham advised the Democratic party Monday to look to Texas Gov. John Connally in choosing a presidential candidate for 1968.

Graham said Connally has "all the potentials" of a president. The globe girdling minister talked to newsmen at the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference being held through Wednesday.

He planned to take part in inaugural ceremonies for Connally in Austin today.

Graham said Connally will be "ready for national office in 1968," adding: "John Connally has the necessary abilities to be president of the U.S. but I'm not making an

endorsement. I'm just giving advice to the Democratic party." On other subjects he said:

Biggest gains in evangelism are being made in Latin America. Evangelism has reached a crest in this country. It is losing out in Europe.

Evangelism has lost ground in Europe because the church has failed to stay relevant to the needs of the people. Adding to difficulties is extreme liberalism launched by a group of German scholars 60 or 70 years ago.

Most permanent commitments to Christ are being made in countries where there is religious persecution.

pick popular



S L I C E D

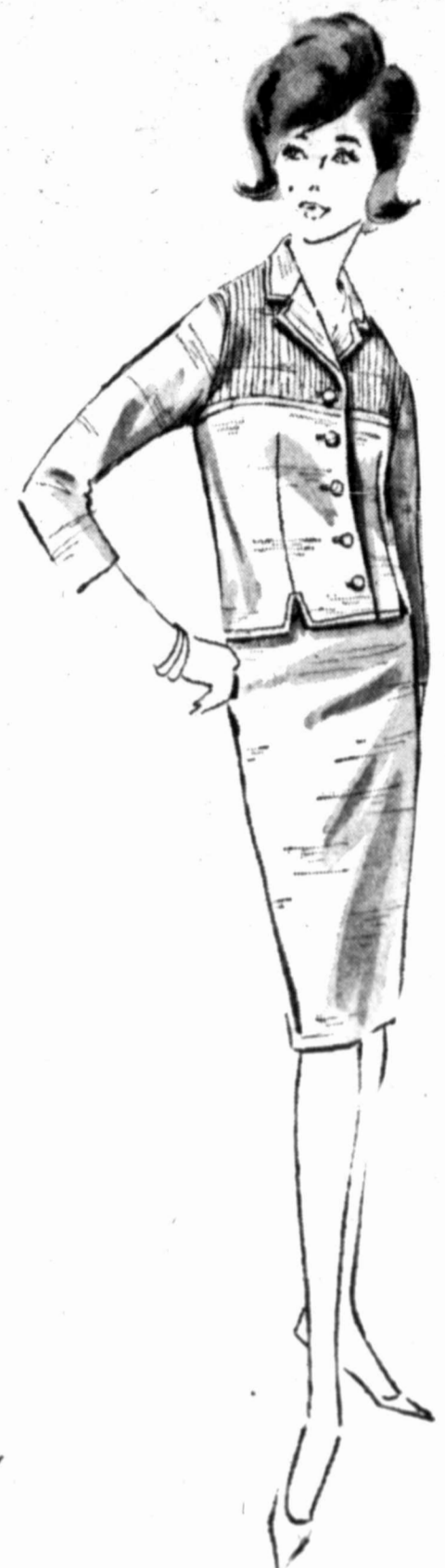
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Hemphill Wells

What's Your Bill? You May As Well Get It In, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — What this country needs is more imported cork stoppers, fewer imported potatoes, a national lottery, and a balanced budget.

It could also use a department of arboriculture, vitamin A in its nonfat dry milk, colored post cards, more three-day weekends, a new version of the Star-Span-

gled Banner, and Grandmother's Day.

These, at least, are gaps in the national scene noted by members of the House of Representatives who have rushed to fill them in the opening moments of the 88th Congress.

Although the House had been in session only about six hours,

some 2,000 bills have already been introduced. They deal with almost every subject imaginable, including using Social Security records to locate runaway parents.

This is a suggestion of Rep. Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y., who could function pretty well as a one-man legislature. He already has 173 bills in.

1963 RAMBLER WINS "CAR OF THE YEAR" AWARD

from Motor Trend Magazine

Each year the automobile industry eagerly awaits the selection of one car as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend's impartial experts. For 1963, this most-wanted, hardest-to-get honor goes to Rambler... "for outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership." Read why Rambler won this prized award over all other cars.



Here are some of the experts' reasons:

"New styling is based on lean, clean lines that are apparent from almost any angle."

"Motor Trend's Cars of the Year prove their mettle in actual testing, confirm their engineering excellence, reliability, sturdiness and performance."

"Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points."

"In unitized bodies, which American Motors pioneered, this latest design represents a real advancement . . . biggest single reason we chose Rambler Car of the Year."

"This new construction method results in a unit so strong it'll take punishment longer and naturally hold its resale value."

"The interiors of both the Classic and Ambassador are roomy and comfortable... offer plenty of legroom."

"A good safety device. Self-adjusting brakes and dual master cylinders . . . if one system fails, the other brings the car to a safe stop."

"Trunk is large. Low loading lip makes it simple to load."

"Our Classic . . . with the rugged, ohv in-line Six . . . gave a high of 26.7 mpg highway cruising . . . mixed city and freeway gave 23.4."

"A sportier, more performance-oriented vehicle, the Ambassador V-8 should satisfy the wants of the Rambler buyer who favors performance."

"There isn't any pitch or choppy noise noticeable even on rough roads."

"Summing up . . . it looks like the new Rambler will be an even better buy than it has been in previous years."

Why don't you look at the 1963 Rambler? Best-selling Rambler ever built!



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

SECTION B



Troops Along Katanga Border

Troops of the Northern Rhodesian Army, some manning machine guns, deploy themselves along the border with Katanga as U.N. troops advanced toward Mkombo in southern Katanga. The U.N. column was assigned to open up the clogged road and rail supply lines from Northern Rhodesia to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital where food is running low. Mkombo is about 175 miles south-east of Elisabethville.

Cost Cutting Becomes A Business In Itself

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing most businessmen will contend is wrong with the state of the union is the seemingly constant rise in the cost of doing business.

And increasing competition from abroad makes the problem keener today, as both the President and congressional leaders have pointed out.

Caught in the bind, American industry is trying all kinds of tactics to cut back on the cost of producing and fabricating and distributing. Machinery to cut man hours of labor, economy drives to hold down phone calls or waste of paper clips, analysis of real costs of producing individual items.

And ideas for paring costs whether in the production line,

inventory storerooms, or office where paperwork seems to snowball, come from all sides.

Some manufacturers make a point of showing customers how to cut their costs. Outside agencies are springing up, either to track down unnecessary costs, or to train a firm's executives to do so, or to furnish experts for once in awhile tasks.

Here is just a sampling, a few of the many that are increasingly offered management in its endless fight.

A paperwork simplification program is offered customers of Standard Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio. M. A. Spavd, its president, holds that much of the mountain of such work is unnecessary. He says the piece of paper itself is only five per cent of its unnecessary cost, the rest being the effort to produce the final record.

His program often shows customers how they can buy fewer forms (which he sells) by making one form do the work of two or more, and cut out duplication of work. What is needed, Spavd said in an interview, is the application of value analysis—a long used by purchasing agents, engineers and production experts—to the firm's management and clerical divisions as they tend to get topheavy.

Computers and other high speed data processing equipment have increased unnecessary paperwork by making already complex business systems still more complex, he holds.

One of a number of agencies in the field is Value Analysis Inc. of Schenectady, N.Y., which advertises its techniques can usually spot from 20 to 25 per cent of the cost of a product as unnecessary. It says that in servicing some 50 companies in the United States it has helped remove \$45 million of unnecessary costs.

Among others in the field are the Reliability Dynamics Institute of West Acton, Mass., and Los Angeles, which offers courses on quality cost analysis; and R.C. Neal Company, Buffalo, N.Y., which teaches buyers not to be interested in inventories as such. It analyzes the cost of keeping an inventory, the value of turnover of company funds, to find the most profitable amount of goods to have on hand and the rate of reordering.

Many companies are cutting down on costs by calling in outside experts rather than maintaining their own staff of experts. One firm serving them is Consultants & Designers of New York City, which has furnished technical aid to government agencies and big and small industrial corporations in such matters as electronics, aircraft and missiles, computers, or plant layout and machinery installation.

President Charles L. Zimmerman holds that the average company's overhead costs to 175 per cent on top of actual labor costs in these activities—not to mention the cost to a company of finding, wooing and relocating designers or engineers of its very own.

Freeze Lingers In Parts Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Winter's longest and most widespread siege of cold weather, which has caused heavy damage to crops and property and was blamed for more than 50 deaths, persisted today in many parts of the nation.

The Midwest hit by sub-zero blasts for several days got a fresh mass of arctic air. Temperatures plunged to near 40 degrees below zero in northern Wisconsin and were 20 below and lower in much of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The sub-zero belt covered areas in at least 11 states, from eastern Montana to northern sections of Illinois and Indiana and lower Michigan.

Readings in much of the country remained below normal. Some relief from the unseasonable cold was reported from southwestern Texas westward through all of California and much of the intermountain regions. Southern Florida was out of the cold air pocket.

The new surge of icy air which spread southeastward from Canada into the Midwest headed eastward into the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Colder weather was indicated eastward into western New York and western Pennsylvania.

The core of the cold air was in the northern Midwest, the lowest readings in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Below-zero marks also were reported in eastern Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, northern Missouri, and sections of Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Gusty northerly winds intensified the cold in the Midwest. Temperatures in some northern Minnesota areas failed to climb above 15 below Monday. It was 27 in International Falls, Minn., this morning, but it was colder in Wisconsin, with -38 in Lone Rock.

Minneapolis had record low marks both Monday and Tuesday. The -24 reading Monday

night topped the old mark of -22 set on Jan. 14, 1893. The mercury, dropped to 26 early today for a record for Jan. 15, has been below zero since Sunday afternoon. It also was 26 in Rochester, Minn. No immediately relief was indicated.

Chicago had its coldest day of the season with -11 but it was -19 and lower in some suburban areas. It was -16 in Milwaukee.

Readings ranged from 11 above in Asheville, N.C., to 38 in Tallahassee, Fla., and 66 in Miami.

The cold weather in Southern California and in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas over the weekend caused millions of dollars damage to vegetable and citrus crops.

The snowstorm which hit Buffalo, N.Y., Monday dumped 19 inches of snow on the ground, with intermittent falls expected today. Heavy snow also hit northern New York east of Lake Ontario, while snow fell in scattered sections in other parts of the state.

Headaches Can Be Corrected

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Headaches come in such a variety of types that it is difficult to write about them. Some indicate a liver-gall bladder ailment, some a bad stomach, or kidney disease, while others stem from nervous and emotional tensions. Persistent headaches should be investigated—but the average sufferer will usually reach for a sedative and forget the cause. Forget it, that is, until one day the body breaks down with serious illness. Then you come to realize that all the pills and potions only temporarily deaden the headache—they don't correct it!

The underlying cause of most headaches is usually overlooked. We find the basic key to the headache problem is within the central nervous system which controls and regulates bodily functions. Your nerves are your life lines of communication. They adjust and adapt the body to its environment. Temperatures in some northern Minnesota areas failed to climb above 15 below Monday. It was 27 in International Falls, Minn., this morning, but it was colder in Wisconsin, with -38 in Lone Rock.

Minneapolis had record low marks both Monday and Tuesday. The -24 reading Monday

Therefore, if nerve impulses are in any way altered or disturbed, bodily function will likewise become altered or disturbed and abnormal effects, or symptoms such as headaches will result. We search for these nerve disturbances and usually they can be corrected with amazing results such as in this case from our clinic files:

• This sixty-four-year-old woman had suffered from extreme headaches for years and years. She had gone to doctor after doctor seeking help or just relief. She suffered from a nervous condition, poor sleep and general aches and pains of a woman her age. She was tight, tired and jittery all the time. She had been saturated with treatment and drugs but continued to have those hot, searing pains that started in her neck and shot upward like a ball of fire, nearly tearing her head off.

Our nerve instruments and spinal X-rays disclosed the offending misplaced vertebrae that produced the nerve disturbances, causing the miserable symptoms. She continued to take the prescribed medications when beginning treatment, but gradually reduced the dosage until there was no further need for medication, and reduced treatments and today has just occasional light headaches when she worries too much. No. 1163.

Amazing? Such dramatic results are not so amazing once you understand that most all illnesses respond to chiropractic care simply because when muscle tensions and or abnormal spinal formations compress spinal nerve trunks, it chokes off life energy to the organs and parts supplied by that nerve and symptoms of pain, sickness or disease develop. Remove the disturbing nerve interference and normal function and health return as nature regulates it.

We invite you to visit the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic and see for yourself. What can you lose except your ill health? Across from Piggly Wiggly, AM 2-3324. Next article next Tuesday. —Adv.

New Craft Does About Everything

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—There's very little the new P1127 jet plane won't do, say its developers.

It will fly both forward and backward, they say in addition to taking off and landing vertically. It also hovers.

Northrop Corp. announced Monday that the Defense Department has pledged \$35 million for combined development by Northrop and Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd. of London.

The craft controls directions by rotating nozzles on its jet engine.

Wave Taken Off Sea Duty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lt. Charlene Suneson, the first Wave to serve as a line officer in the history of the U.S. Navy, has completed her year's service aboard the transport General Mann and been re-assigned to a job ashore, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

"Although Miss Suneson performed very well," the spokesman said, "there are no further plans to give sea duty to Wave officers."

Lt. Suneson's new post is at the Navy recruiting office, Columbus, Ohio.

Ired Mexican President Defends Free Textbooks

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A rare display of anger by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has put Mexico's free textbooks, a center of controversy, back in the news.

The president was in Leon and several unidentified teen-agers approached.

They carried a banner stating: "Mr. President, the single textbook (textbook unico) is a shame for Mexico."

Ired, Lopez departed from his prepared speech for some scorching words about opponents of the government's free textbook program. It is supposed to give all pupils free books for study in early grades.

The textbooks touched off mass protests in several parts of the country last year. Some opponents say they are slanted and have leftist tendencies. The Roman Catholic church has been active in protests because they omit religious teachings.

"It is a shame that those who try to hinder the progress of knowledge or wisdom do not show their faces but use children to say what they do not have the courage of expressing," the president said.

"These same irresponsible people try also to mislead the Mexican public."

Jose Returns

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jose Ferrer divorced last May by singer Rosemary Clooney, is back in their home, but he says he does not care to comment on reports of a reconciliation.

Fanfani Leaves

ROME (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy left for Washington today to talk with President Kennedy.

Kennedy Mourns Loss Of Olympio

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says the "wise judgment and statesmanship" of President Sylvanus Olympio of Togo "will be missed by all nations which cherish human values and ideals."

In a personal statement read to newsmen Monday by White House press secretary Pierre Salinger,

Kennedy called the assassination of Olympio on Sunday "a blow to the progress of stable government in Africa."

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FACE POWDER 12 Boxes 39¢

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1.50 And 2.00 Retail, Delicious **Chocolates**

Only **77¢**



44-Qt. Polyethylene Waste Baskets Only **77¢**



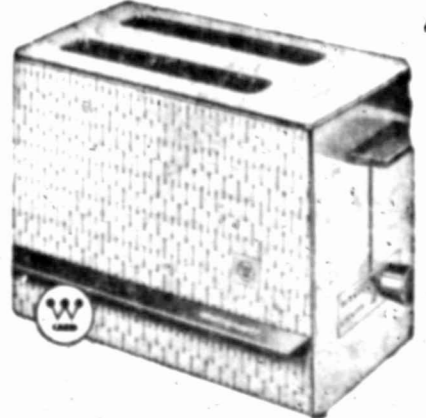
Pace Bathroom Scales Only **2.97**



Loma, No. 891 Giant Utility Clothes Hampers Only **3.66**



Giant TV Tray Tables Only **88¢**

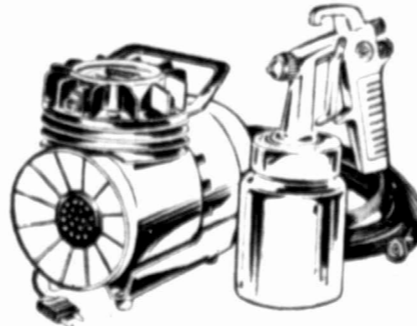


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98¢ Size Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil **59¢**

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98¢ Size Micrin Mouthwash **57¢**

65¢ Size Chap-Ans **29¢**

1.19 Size Dristan Nasal Spray **66¢**

1.79 Size Bayer Aspirin 300's **1.07**

99¢ Size Lanolin Plus Hair Spray **55¢**

1.50 Size H-A Hair Arranger **67¢**

1.00 Size Diaperene Baby Powder **56¢**

A Devotional For The Day

Jesus said to the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace. (Luke 7:50.)
PRAYER: O Lord, give us strength that we may put all our resources at Thy feet. Give us the gift of faith to conquer our weakness, sickness, and troubles. Give us the spirit of love that we may serve humanity. In the Master's name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

What Are Chances For Tax Reform

The usually powerful Texas House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the first hurdle for all tax legislation, may not have much to do this season—but it should have.

House leaders were reported suggesting at the session opened that no new revenue measures may be needed for a balanced budget and that the committee may not even meet until much later in the session. Speaker Byron Tunnell appointed as chairman of the House Tax Committee conservative Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, who did not even serve on this committee in the previous session of the legislature.

It may well be that no new major revenue measures will be needed for the next state budget. However, the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, headed by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and staffed by the Texas Research League, has been working for the past

two years on recommendations for revisions and reforms in the state tax system.

Most of the bills to carry out those recommendations would logically go to the House Tax and Revenue Committee. If the committee is relieved of the burdensome task of devising a major new tax, such as its predecessor's struggle with the general sales tax, it should devote the time thus gained to serious consideration of the study commission's proposals, which raise enough problems to occupy fully any standing legislative committee.

Or are the commission's thoroughly researched recommendations for tax revision and reform to wind up gathering dust on a shelf in the legislative reference library, which has been the fate of all too many research reports aimed at improved state government?

Discussing Foreign Policy

After a three months' between-sessions relief from the Capitol Hill grill, Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets in secret with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This is likely to be the beginning of another running series of policy duels between State Department officials and congressional committees concerned with foreign affairs.

That is a healthy and proper democratic check on foreign policy, provided it does not become an unreasonable interference in the constitutional presidential function of conducting foreign policy, as it has on some occasions in the past. Actually the White House has kept congressional leaders of both parties reasonably well-informed in this field, both in and out of session.

The meeting is billed as a State Department briefing of committee members on current international relations. But subsequent "leaks" may be expected to show that Secretary Rusk will also get a briefing on congressional, particularly a briefing on formal occasions ratify it, but real leadership can come from the White House.

In all these matters, it is well for the administration to have to justify its decisions before congressional committees, but it is also well to remember that foreign policy cannot be made by such committees. Congress can review, finance and influence foreign policy, and the Senate on formal occasions ratify it, but real leadership can come from the White House.

Marquis Childs Same Old Procedure In Congress

WASHINGTON—The 88th Congress has got itself started after a fashion, and there are some differences between the new one and its predecessor. But a delicate measuring instrument is required to find them.

A change, if only a symbolic change, has occurred in the House. Younger Republicans asserted themselves and elected one of their own, Rep. Gerald Ford Jr. of Michigan, to the chairmanship of the House Republican conference.

THE CONFERENCE is a body with little prestige and less influence, since the minority leader and the ranking Republican committee members tend to make all the important decisions. Nevertheless, it is significant that the younger members of the Republican side, a new generation as it were, got the time had come to give a new and brighter look to the GOP in the House.

Ford is both able and personable. Politically speaking he is a conservative, yet not a blind conservative. In his 14 years in the House, he has shown capacity for leadership despite the limited opportunities for employing it.

NEW MEMBERS with exceptional talents are to be found in both houses. That is true particularly in the Senate. On the Democratic side, Senators such as Birch Bayne of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and George McGovern of South Dakota are promising hopefuls. James B. Pearson, in the Republican side, appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Andrew Schaeppel, is welcomed by the moderates who feel their strength increasing as against the right or Barry Goldwater wing in the minority.

BUT THE NEWCOMERS will not long be immune from the disease that afflicts the Congress and especially its abler and more vigorous members. That disease is, in a word, frustration—an almost paralyzing sense of inertia and futility. Conscientious men who would like to see action on the big problems of the day feel themselves caught in the rigidities of rules, precedents and traditions.

Nor is this merely a matter of the

The Big Spring Herald

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3-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues. Jan. 14, 1963



FALLEN ANGEL

James Marlow Change In Presidential Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—In two years President Kennedy's mood—about things at home and abroad—has changed from that of dark worry and gritty crisis to one of much confidence and a feeling the tide is running right.

The change shows in the three State of the Union messages he has delivered to Congress: the first in 1961, right after he took office; the second in 1962, the third Monday.

KENNEDY'S first message sounded like a call for the ambulance. The one last year considered the American patient much improved. The one this week said the patient was doing fine but could still stand some vitamins.

Monday's message had less rhetoric than the one in 1961. But that wasn't the reason it sounded less by comparison. It was just less. It mentioned fewer needs, suggested fewer remedies.

In the past few weeks in one unusual way or another—on tele-

vision or in conferences with newsmen—he pretty generally laid down not only his view of the world at this time but what programs he would propose to Congress.

THE THREE messages side by side tell the story. The first group is on problems at home. "I speak today in an hour of national peril. The outcome is by no means certain. The American economy is in trouble."

"We completed 1961 on the high road to recovery and growth. Now he was thinking no longer almost entirely in terms of recovery but in terms of controlling inflation so the recovery already taking place wouldn't be hurt.

"I can report to you that the state of this old but youthful Union, in the 17th year of its life, is good. The record behind us is both at home and abroad there may now be a temptation to relax. But we cannot

be satisfied to rest here." HERE ARE the same three messages, side by side, on foreign problems.

"All our domestic problems pale when placed beside those which confront us around the world. Each day the crises multiply. Each day their solutions grow more difficult."

"Each day we draw nearer the hour of maximum danger, as weapons spread and hostile forces grow stronger. The tide of events has been running out and time has not been our friend."

"It was not so much what he said in 1962 as what he left unsaid that showed Kennedy felt more confident about dilemmas overseas.

He no longer dwelt on the hour of peril or the approach of danger. Instead, he gave a brief lecture on the difference between the West and communism—the difference between free choice and coercion.

IT WAS A lecture he was to repeat almost in the same words in his 1963 message. Still, he turned on the amber light. He warned that "every apparent blessing contains the seed of danger."

"In the world beyond our borders steady progress has been made in building a world of order. Only a few years ago communism sought to convey the image of a unified, confident and expanding empire, closing in on a sluggish America."

"In these past months we have reaffirmed the scientific and military superiority of freedom. We have every reason to believe our tide is running strong."

While the world looked brighter to Kennedy in 1963 he did again what he did in 1962: he took out a little insurance against too much optimism by warning about "the storms beyond the horizon."

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Seventh, eighth and ninth graders held a mock government session here recently. One of the bills passed was a statewide anti-littering law.

After the youths left, a janitor cleaning up the House and Senate chambers commented, "Worst mess I ever saw."

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have an abnormal or mongoloid baby if you get pregnant too soon after a miscarriage? Would it be long enough to wait until after one period after the miscarriage?—Mrs. V. B.

Such a time factor has no bearing at all on whether a child will be abnormal or deformed. If, in connection with the miscarriage, there had been some other reason for delaying pregnancy, your doctor certainly would have advised you.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover 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.

Hal Boyle Poor Jackie

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions—how many do you agree with?

It is harder on the health to be a wife of a U.S. president than to be actually president.

Those elected to the White House are supposed to have man-killing jobs, but more than half live longer spans than their wives—something the average husband in America just isn't strong enough to accomplish.

Here's another proof of presidential durability: 22 of 33 former U.S. presidents lived to be 65 or older, and 16 made it to 70 or beyond—including three still alive.

One of the worst things about being wealthy is that you have to pretend you like caviar.

Any man who lets his wife throw away his old neckties without putting up a fight probably isn't much good at the office either.

The colleges that teach your son or daughter how to be a 24-karat snob always cost more than that sort don't.

Half the crankiness of people would disappear if men got one more hour of sleep a night—and women wore girdles and shoes two sizes larger.

The first politician who has the courage to denounce fishing as a clammy waste of time is bound to get at least two votes—his and mine.

Something you'll never see in your life: a woman who likes another woman's hat well enough to go out and buy one herself just like it.

Fear of gossip has never reformed a determined sinner, but it has often caused him to move his scene of action out of town.

The only time it's safe to yawn when the boss is telling a funny story is when your father owns the firm.

To Your Good Health Ears Can Cause 'Rocking Motion' In Head

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Every now and then I get a bad cold or the minor trouble and go to the doctor and he thinks I'm foolish. You see, I look terribly healthy.

But for the last six months or more I've been getting what I can only describe as a "rocking motion" in my head.

Could it have anything to do with my ears? I get earaches very easily—P.C.

I hope you are exaggerating or misinterpreting when you say your doctor thinks you are foolish for going to him for small ills.

True, we don't know much more about curing the common cold than we did 100 years ago, but we can do a lot about stopping complications if they start to develop.

As for other minor ills, if the patient is worried, we can reassure him, and usually make him feel better, both mentally and physically. There's nothing foolish about that. Are you sure you are not imagining your doctor's feelings when he gives you that reassurance and tells you there's nothing to worry about?

The "rocking motion" can result when the ears are especially sensitive in the region called the "semi-circular canals."

These fluid-filled organs are largely responsible for our sense of balance. Any shifting of the fluid inside is transmitted by way of the nerves.

Some degree of congestion can, at times, upset this "gyroscope" and cause a "rocking" or dizzy sensation.

So can too much salt in the diet, so one suggestion is to cut down on it, and see if that helps.

If the earaches become progressively worse, have your doctor check to see whether there's any chronic infection.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter in college has a bad complexion. I know she keeps her face very clean, doesn't irritate it with cosmetics, eats good food and even takes vitamins. Her trouble must come from within. Could she possibly have worms?—R.W.

She might have worms for all I know, but they wouldn't cause skin trouble. The probability is acne—and it's highly common among even the healthiest teenagers. Before hunting for some rare cause, look for a simple explanation first. You ought to be interested in my booklet, "Acne, the Teen-age Problem." (Anyone wishing a copy should send 20

cents coin and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Molner, care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have an abnormal or mongoloid baby if you get pregnant too soon after a miscarriage? Would it be long enough to wait until after one period after the miscarriage?—Mrs. V. B.

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Around The Rim

Maybe It Wasn't So Bad After All

One of the endless debates in my family (a typical "if" matter) which went on through most of my childhood hinged on whether my dad made a good or bad decision way back before I was born.

The decision he made was to turn down an offer of a section of plains land which was available to him.

THIS SECTION of plains land was somewhere in the general vicinity of a town called Stratford. The map shows that Stratford is in the extreme north Panhandle and just a whoop and a hoier from Dalhart.

As I recall the story, my folks went wandering up into that part of the state sometime around 1902. My dad, a carpenter by trade, was engaged to build a farm house for a fellow who had staked claim to a mess of that raw, treeless countryside.

THE SETTLER took a liking to my folks. He had a little more land than he figured he needed and, as I remember it, he offered my father a section of the land—to be paid out any way at all. If things went good one year, for example, the payment could be sizeable; if things were bad, no payment had to be made at all that year. About all that had to be done, was for my folks to build a little shack on the land, make such bare improvements as they had to or could be made.

But, for reason which I never quite understood, the plan didn't fit my dad's feet, and I imagine the idea of settling down in any one spot and being obli-

gated to stay there just didn't suit his fancy.

ANYWAY, he said "no" and thanked the settler for his offer. When the job he was working ended, my folks packed up their not too extensive possessions and travelled on.

I imagine things were pretty rugged in that part of the country at that time. The county had been organized only a little more than 10 years. Probably just a quick look did not indicate it had any great or golden future.

Of course, things have changed a lot since then, I find that Sherman County now has around 2,500 people and Stratford is a thriving community of 1,376. The county produces nearly 3,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. There is some oil production. All in all, a very prosperous part of the Panhandle. Under-ground water is found at 175 feet.

IF MY DAD had stuck it out, his son might now be a prosperous wheat grower with maybe a few spare oil wells chugging away in the background.

However, I noticed a little item in the paper Sunday. It related that the current blizzard had pushed the temperature in Dalhart (which is right next door to Stratford and in a county as like Sherman County as one pea is like another) down to 18 degrees below zero. I doubt if it was any warmer in Stratford.

I have had a little experience with that sort of cold. I do not like it. So all in all, maybe my dad didn't make such a bad decision after all.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander The Sovereignty Of Office

WASHINGTON—The limits of political power are rarely extended except by use. Last year both the U.S.A. and the United Nations stretched their uses of power, and now, in 1963, we shall see how these assertions of authority work out, and where they will take us.

HERE AT HOME we find Attorney General Kennedy cracking down with criminal contempt proceedings against Ross Barnett and Paul Johnson, the governor and lieutenant governor of Mississippi, for violating orders of a federal court. Barnett is indicted on four counts involving his failure to keep public order last September during the embattled enrollment of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The extension of federal power, rather than the still-to-be-tried case, is the point here. Say what you will, a state governor is not the equivalent of the private citizen. He is the delegated bearer of democratic sovereignty bestowed upon him by the people.

THE PRINCIPLE shows up more than once in the American Constitution. The President for example, is impeachable only upon a two-thirds vote of the Senate. He, as well as the vice president and other high officers, can be removed from office only for "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Congressional members have a special immunity while they are going about the people's business. "They shall," reads the Constitution, "in all cases except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session, and in going to and returning from the same, and they shall not be questioned in any other place."

WHILE THE Constitution spells out no

immunity for state governors, the concept of a bestowed sovereignty upon the servant of the people lies in the spirit of the law of the land. The people themselves can deal with their miscreant agents by removing them from their posts. A removed President, says the Constitution, "shall be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law." But that all becomes possible only after he is shorn of his sovereignty.

WHAT OF Governor Barnett? If he is, while still a governor, convicted, jailed, and rendered unable to carry on his sworn duties, we shall have a test case in how far the federal authority goes. The fourth count of the indictment attempts to read the governor's mind, charging that he "willfully" failed to act when he knew that violence on the campus was probable.

With the U.S. of course, we have seen an armed intervention against another provincial head of government, Moise Tshombe of Katanga. Again it is an instance of the extension of power. If a majority of the General Assembly, none of them elected to their posts, can deliver mandates to depose a duly-seated official, what becomes of the sovereignty, democratic or otherwise, which reposes in every high officer who holds his post by the law of his land?

CAN THE AFRO-ASIAN bloc unseat Queen Elizabeth, who was anointed and crowned in ancient ceremony? What of the Pope, the Shah and all other heads of states and provinces?

The extension of power, in a good cause here, and a bad cause there, always endangers liberty—the price of which Jefferson called eternal vigilance.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb Tell Us About The White Sales!

This is a purely personal plea—but I wish Judge Harold R. Medina would settle the New York newspaper strike in time to get me au courant with the January white sales.

In the present catch-as-catch-can struggle for out-of-town newspapers, our household manages to get its mitts often enough on the Philadelphia Bulletin or The Christian Science Monitor or the Newark Star-Ledger to keep abreast of the news.

BY TRADING around, I keep up with Lippmann, astrophysical guidance, medical hints, daily menus, household helps, teen-age problems, editorial opinion and even "Peanuts" and "Pogo."

But the news of January white sales in Philadelphia, Boston and Newark only deepens the general frustration brought on by the long newspaper strike in my town. It is maddening for a housewife who needs four new sheets for the twin bed, six for the double bed, eight pillow-cases, six large bath towels, four matching hand towels and a dozen wash cloths to be set adrift in a vast city in January without any advertising guidance from the newspapers.

THE SITUATION has afflicted me with a paralysis of the buying will. Women in a big city like New York do their comparison shopping via the newspaper ads. No woman has the strength to case New York's far-flung stores to find out where king-size sheets are on sale for six cents less.

If the judge doesn't get the strike settled before long, the chance sheet situation in this household will probably remain as is until the May white sales when, please God, the strike will be over. Or will be sleeping under the mattress pad.

OF COURSE, Judge Medina and his two associates were appointed only to investigate and not necessarily to settle the newspaper strike.

But such is the faith of innumerable of his fellow citizens in Medina, retired Federal judge, that we wouldn't be surprised to see him settle the newspaper impasse.

NEW YORKERS had a more-or-less front row seat from which to observe Judge Medina several years ago when he presided over one of the most difficult and prolonged trials in American jurisprudence, that of the American Communist Politburo. That trial deservedly made

Medina one of the most famous judges of his time.

There can be little doubt that the defendants and their lawyers throughout the trial tried every tactic to drive the presiding judge from the bench. It seemed obvious that, at the least, they hoped to force the judge, into a nervous breakdown.

BUT JUDGE MEDINA survived, not only brilliantly but gracefully. Often it seemed to me he survived by very reason of the weapon the enemy had probably banked on destroying him: Medina's Latin inheritance and temperament.

There were days during that trial when everyone in the court room wondered how Judge Medina could stand one more ounce of pressure. But always he found the judicial fortitude to do so.

Strangely enough, he was not too well known in New York before the trial. He had been a lawyer's lawyer before his appointment to the bench, when his cram courses for young men preparing for their bar examinations were famous in the profession.

THE POLITBURO trial brought him the fame he deserved. But not the U.S. Supreme Court appointment for which many of his admirers hoped. But in that disappointment he was in exalted company with Judge Learned Hand.

Now, he is tackling the newspaper strike, and a lot of New Yorkers feel better just knowing that Judge Medina is in there, representing no one but the public.

(Copyright, 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Bald Eagles In Illinois

GRAFTON, Ill. (AP)—Bird watchers counted 50 bald eagles in the territory around Pere Marquette State Park.

Scott Hendricksen, one of the Alton, Ill., bird watchers, said about 20 of the huge birds were found in a cottonwood tree.

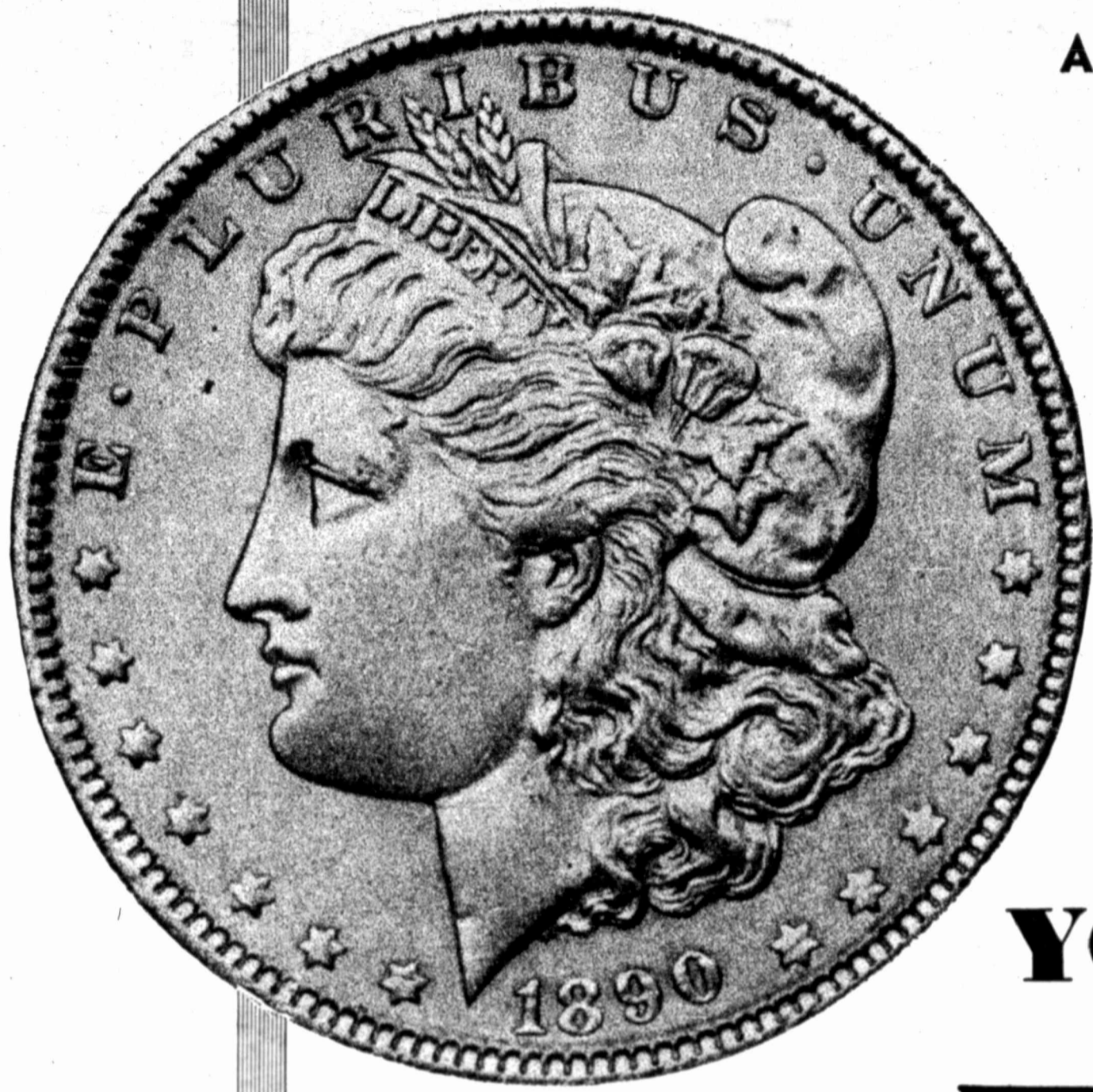
Hendricksen, who has been making the annual bird walks for 12 years, said the bald eagle is on the decrease throughout the country, and the discovery here marks this as one of the largest nesting areas for the birds in the nation.

Tucson Interested?

PHOENIX, Ariz. P.—It wasn't really a colossal deal.

The painter just left the word "by" out of a sign on a vacant lot which read: "For sale City of Phoenix."

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At The

**Big Spring
 Daily Herald**

YOUR

DOLLAR

NEVER BOUGHT

MORE

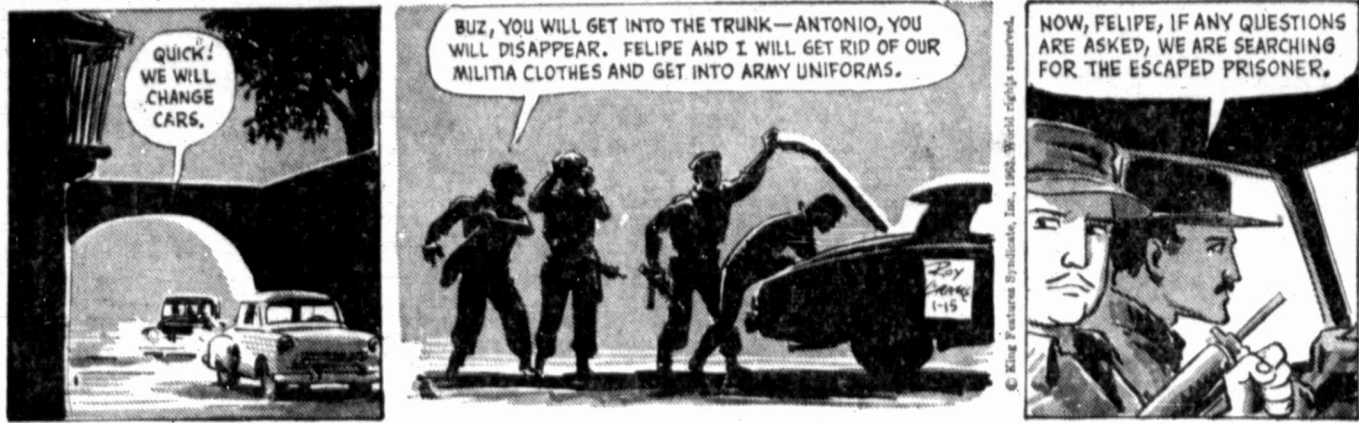
Although a great deal is heard about rising costs, there still remains one commodity that you can actually buy for less right now than ever before! Sounds almost unbelievable doesn't it? But the fact remains that

**HERALD ADVERTISING COST
 PER READER
 WAS NEVER LOWER
 THAN IT IS TODAY**

The continually growing circulation of the Herald means that your advertising message is constantly reaching an ever expanding audience.

Dial AM 4-4331 And Let Us Talk Advertising Results With You!

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GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



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KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



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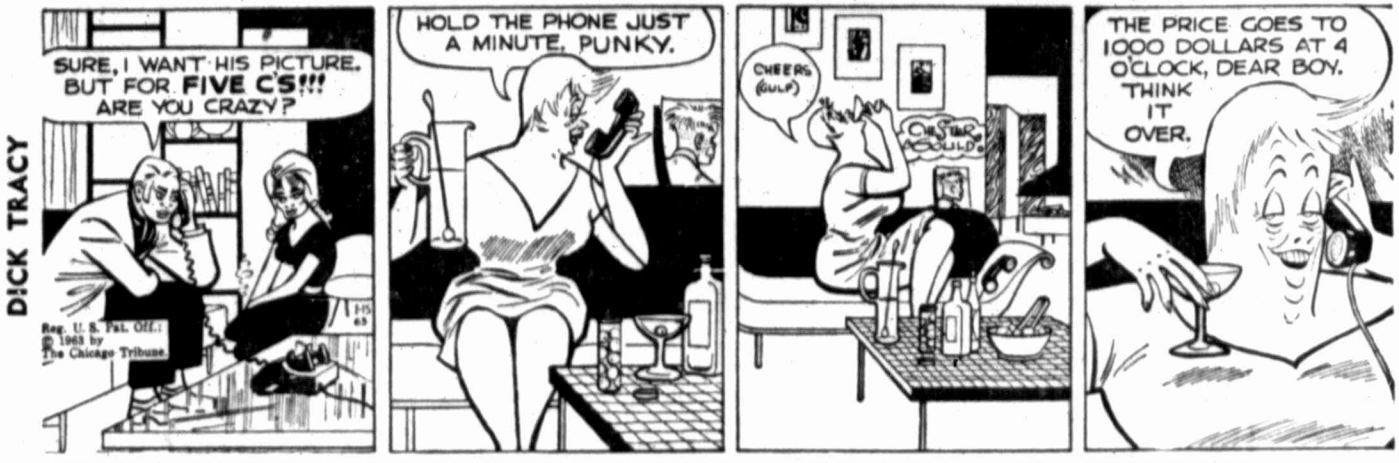
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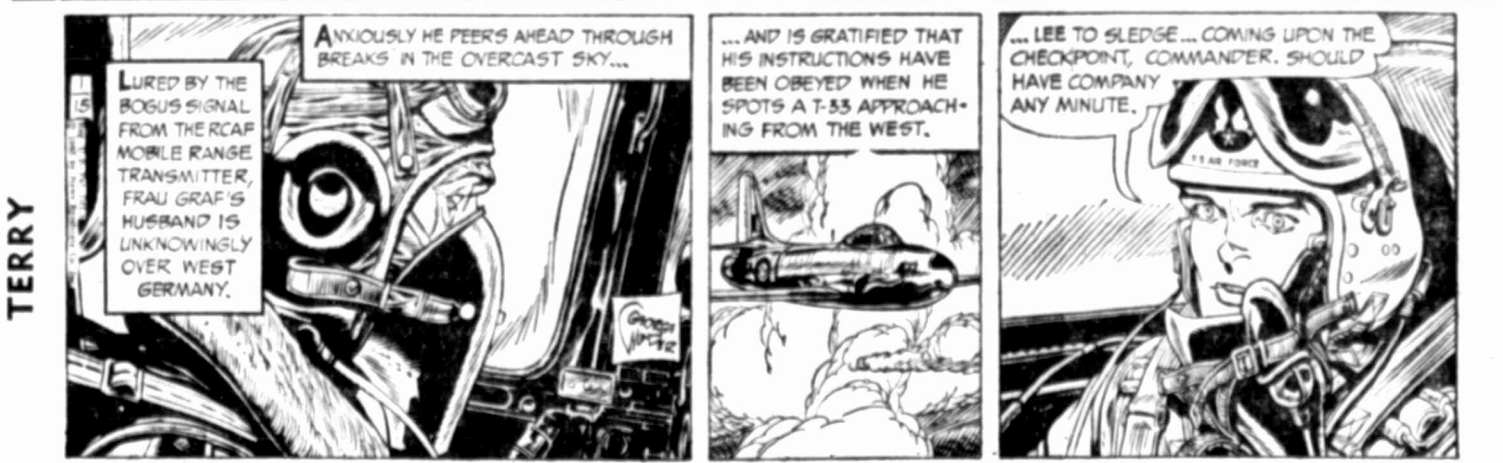
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59¢



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VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE
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Council Names Buchanan City Clerk Chamber Directors Approve Budget

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Grover Buchanan, manager of the Baker Hotel, was appointed city clerk and finance officer of Colorado City by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night. He fills the post formerly held by Ford Merritt, who was promoted to City Manager in December. The council set Buchanan's salary at \$300 per month and \$25 per month for car expense. Buchanan will begin his new duties about 15 days.

The council also discussed the possibility of an extension of sewer lines into the Negro section, south of Front Street and west of Austin Street. The council tabled the matter until a future meeting, pending a study of costs and of a survey to determine how many residents of the affected area would put up deposits to secure sewer service.

An extension of water lines to property owned by Lewis Vowell was discussed and Merritt was given authority to make the extension in return for right of way along the road east of the cemetery.

The council agreed to bring Sun Oil's expiring 10 year contract for water at Silver, up to date and to increase rates in line with present city rates.

A peddler's ordinance, which would require permission from the homeowner before the peddler could make a call and would require him to obtain a permit and to pay a fee before he could do business in Colorado City, was discussed.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce put its stamp of approval Monday on the 1963 budget and on committee chairman appointments at a noon meeting at the Settles.

The budget, pegged at \$39,552, is up \$135 above the amount budgeted for 1962. It is, however, up \$4,553.16 above the \$34,998.84 spent during 1962.

Rent and utilities will take a slight increase during the coming year because of the original rental agreement. Effective October, 1963, the Chamber will begin paying full rental for the offices instead of a cut rate established when the Permian Building was built.

Salaries will be up. Directors approved a \$50 a month increase for Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, and Kenneth Pace, assistant manager. Davidson's salary was set at \$9,240 a year and Pace's at \$6,000.

Total administrative expenses, outside of salaries, are increased from \$7,387 to \$10,077. General travel is expected to go up because of an emphasis on personal contact with industrial prospects. Printing and supplies is also expected to rise as more information is sent out to Chamber members in an effort to establish a closer relationship between members and activities.

Three new one-year members of the board of directors were appointed by Dr. Carl Marcum, president. They are M. C. Grigsby, Jack Watkins and D. S. Riley.

New committee chairmen approved for 1963 are Clyde Angel, industrial; Carlton Chapman, agricultural; Clyde McMahon, chairman; and Dr. Lee Rogers, vice chairman. Civic development; Charles Weeg, public health and

safety; Adolph Swartz, retail; Winston Wrinkle, advertising and promotion;

Dr. Jack Burnett, cultural affairs; Champ Rainwater and Col. Wilson H. Banks, base - community relations; Richard Johnson, petroleum activities; Dr. F. W. Lutting, air transportation; Roy Reeder and J. D. Jones, cochairmen, Chamber building; R. H. Weaver, chairman, and Dr. Floyd Mays, vice chairman, governmental affairs; C. A. Rose, chairman, and Ed Fisher, vice chairman, convention and tourist; George McAlister, chairman, Tom South, vice chairman, education; Jack Wallace, chairman, Lester Marton, vice chairman, sports and recreation; Joe Pickle, roads and highways; and Mel Stinson, wholesale distribution.

Evening Lions Invited To Ride

Evening Lions were invited Monday to join with Downtown Lions in riding a chartered bus to Brady on Jan. 27 for the district mid-winter conference.

James Tidwell, president of the Downtown club, and Schley Riley, past district governor, extended the invitation. The bus leaves early that morning and returns the same evening.

Earl Penner, president, named Glenn Barnes to head a committee to plan for the annual basketball banquet in March. Others on the panel are Squeaky Thompson, Loy Loudamy, Bob Tawater, Bert Shive and D. Bennett.

Mrs. Geffs Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Irvin W. Geffs, 69, of Colorado City died in a Big Spring hospital at 3:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born Oct. 16, 1893 in Alabama and had lived in Mitchell County since 1928. She married Mr. Geffs, April 24, 1914 at Malador. She was a member of the Austin Street Baptist Church.

Funeral was to be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Austin Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas C. Moore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Carl Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Forsan. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Arthur E. Geffs, Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Grover Lee, Colorado City, Mrs. B. R. Walraven, Forsan; four brothers, P. D. Smith, Colorado City, C. L. Smith, Spur, David Smith, Seminole, and John Smith, California; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Hartshoff, Colorado City; Mrs. Bertha Dolberry, Colorado City; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION sealed proposals for constructing 2.800 miles of grading, structures, flexible base and asphalt concrete pavement from Union Street to Tulane Street in Big Spring and from FM 700 to IH 20 in Big Spring, on Highway No. US 80 and 27, covered by C 2424, C 2821 and C 281-8 in Howard County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. January 23, 1963, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Joe Blum, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

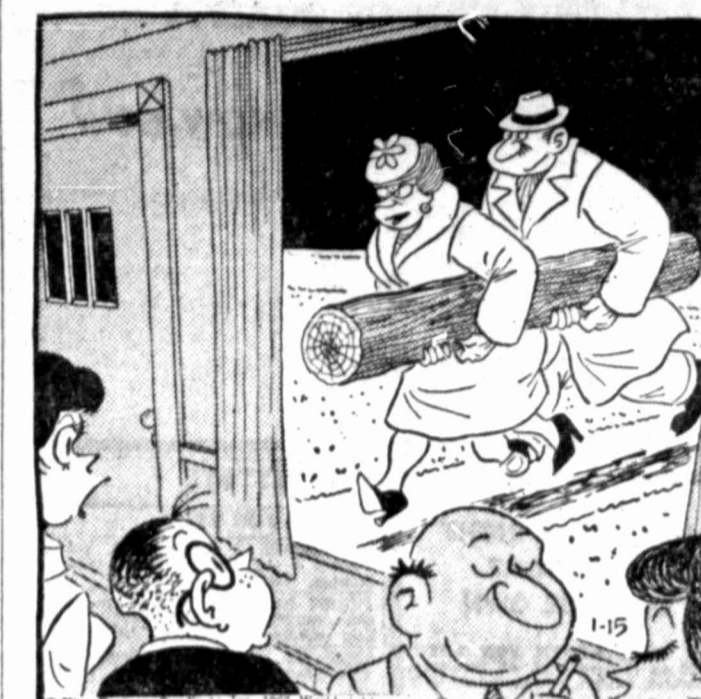
LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MUNICIPAL WATER REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1963. Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1963. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Texas, at the Post Office in Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Central Standard Time, on the 20th day of January, 1963, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. For the purchase of all but not less than all of \$2,750,000 Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1963, dated January 1, 1963, in coupon form registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest, and maturing as follows on January 1 of each year: YEAR AMOUNT YEAR AMOUNT 1963 \$200,000 1967 \$500,000 1964 500,000 1968 500,000 1965 500,000 1969 500,000 1966 500,000 1970 500,000 Bidders shall name a rate or rates of interest to be borne by the bonds of Series 1963 in multiples of 1/4 or 1/8 of 1 per cent per annum. The rates may be more than two rates, but with not more than one coupon change, and there shall be no more than one rate in any one maturity, and no rate of interest may be more than 2 per cent higher than the lower rate named. No supplemental coupon will be permitted. Interest will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Principal Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York. Interest payment dates will be January 1 and July 1 of each year, with the first coupon to be payable July 1, 1963. Said bonds are to be issued in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas and pursuant to an Indenture dated January 1, 1961 by and between the District and The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Texas. The bonds are to be dated January 20, 1963. The locality of the bonds will be approved by Messrs. McCall, Parkhurst, Crowe, McCall & Horton of Dallas, Texas, whose legal opinion will state in effect that said bonds have been authorized in accordance with the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas, and are consequently valid and binding special obligations of said District payable solely from and secured by a pledge of the Net Revenues derived from the operation of the Water System of said District; that said bonds will be on a parity as to source of payments and security with the District's Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1961 now outstanding in the amount of \$6,526,000, and the District's Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1964, now outstanding in the amount of \$1,015,000, and any other bonds issued hereafter pursuant to and in conformity with the terms, conditions and covenants contained in the Indenture. Said legal opinion will further state that the interest on said bonds is exempt from Federal Income Taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions with delivery of the bonds the District will execute and furnish the same to the purchaser of said bonds, and to the lender of any money to be loaned or to the payee of any note or other instrument secured by said bonds or the coupons thereon, or to the holder of any note or other instrument secured by said bonds or the coupons thereon, or in any manner questioning the validity of said bonds or coupons.

LEGAL NOTICE

The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Texas, is advising that the delivery will be made prior to March 1, 1963, and if for any reason the District is unable to make delivery on or before April 1, 1963, then the successful bidder may accept delivery thereafter at his option for an additional 30 days. No bid will be considered for said bonds offering to pay less than 99 1/2 per cent of the par value thereof plus accrued interest thereon to date of delivery. The award of said bonds will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and comparison of the lowest net interest cost will be made by taking the aggregate amount of interest over the life of the bonds, computed from January 1, 1963, at the rate or rates named, and deducting therefrom the amount of premium, or adding thereto the amount of discount, if any, specified in the bid form. Bids or proposals must be made on the "Official Bid Form" which will be furnished by the District or by the Principal Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check, payable to "Colorado River Municipal Water District, Texas," in the amount of \$20,000, which is the cost of the par value amount of the bonds being bid upon. This check, with the bid, must be submitted to the District at the time of the bid. The check of the successful bidder will be retained by the District to assure performance of the contract on the part of the successful bidder. In the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to take up and pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms of the contract, the said check shall be cashed and retained by the Colorado River Municipal Water District as full and complete liquidated damages; otherwise, said check shall be returned to the successful bidder. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to such bidders after the award of the bonds. Additional copies of the "Official Notice of Sale of Bonds" and "Official Bid Form" may be obtained at the office of the District, Big Spring, Texas, or at the main office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N. Y. Financial Advisor to the District. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any and all irregularities in any bid or to refer the substantially valid and binding obligations of said District payable solely from and secured by a pledge of the Net Revenues derived from the operation of the Water System of said District; that said bonds will be on a parity as to source of payments and security with the District's Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1961 now outstanding in the amount of \$6,526,000, and the District's Water Revenue Bonds, Series 1964, now outstanding in the amount of \$1,015,000, and any other bonds issued hereafter pursuant to and in conformity with the terms, conditions and covenants contained in the Indenture. Said legal opinion will further state that the interest on said bonds is exempt from Federal Income Taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions with delivery of the bonds the District will execute and furnish the same to the purchaser of said bonds, and to the lender of any money to be loaned or to the payee of any note or other instrument secured by said bonds or the coupons thereon, or to the holder of any note or other instrument secured by said bonds or the coupons thereon, or in any manner questioning the validity of said bonds or coupons.

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"I have a feeling that maybe we SHOULD'VE invited the Carneys..."

GI SEE THIS The Very Most For The Money

FHA Open House

2607 CARLETON

3 Bedrooms Central Heat
2 Full Baths Central Air
Ceramic Tile Garage
Mahogany Cabinets 6 Ft. Redwood Fence
Formica Tops Closets and Storage Galore

PAYMENTS ONLY \$85 MO.

In Wason Place—Go West On Wason Road
From Entrance to City Park, Post Marcy School, Turn South.

See—ARTHUR FRANKLIN SALES OFFICE
LYCO HOMES, Inc. AM 4-3431

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!!

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

LOW EQUITIES

2-Bedroom, 1-Bath; 3-Bedroom, 1 or 2 Baths, 4-Bedroom, 2 Baths and Den

FHA AND GI FINANCING: NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAR. 1

\$60 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest, Taxes, Principal

LOW EQUITIES • RENTALS • FHA REPOSSESSIONS
E. C. SMITH SAM BURNS
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PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY
On Corner 4 Blocks West of New Catholic Church

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HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW BARGAIN OF THE NEW YEAR! MOVE IN NOW! NO PAYMENT TILL APRIL!

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Kentwood Addition. Built in Green and Range, former cabinet tops, ceramic tile baths, patio. \$14,900.

New 1 1/2 bedroom home, 1 bath, some with fireplace, paneled den, draper, etc.

3 bedroom home near Webb Air Base. Merry school, play area and chess area extra. Low Monthly payments.

Trade-ins accepted. Call today for appointment.

Downtown Office: AM 4-6170
Field Office: AM 3-2182
Night Phone: AM 5-2963

THE MILBURN AGENCY
SETTLERS HOTEL BLDG.

REAL ESTATE

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227

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Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Robby McDonald AM 3-3544
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887
Mrs. Earl (Ellen) Ezzell AM 4-7685

WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals

GOOD 800 ACRE farm with modern brick home. Off paved road. Several fine buildings. 4 good water wells. Near good school.

NICE HOME—South part of town—trade for older property close in.

RED BRICK—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Real Low Equity.

EDWARDS BLVD—3 bedrooms, carpeted and draperd Small equity.

RIDGEFORD—2 Bedrooms, carpeted. Vacant now.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—completely re-decorated and furnished. Owner will carry lease! Small down payment.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near base. Central heat—like new—vacant.

SEE THIS Lovely Brick Home—College Park—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Carpeted and draperd. fenced yard. Double garage.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED—Carpeted—3 bedrooms, patio, den, wood-burning fireplace.

A LOVELY HOME in North Pester Addition.

WASHINGTON PLACE—2 bedroom brick on large lot. Spacious den, dining room, 2 baths, electric kitchen, fireplace.

TWO BEDROOM—dining room, den, 3 baths. On two acres.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOT—corner close to IH 20/40 ft.

10 ACRES WITH nice home and small cottage, barn and stables. Will consider trade. River Bend Addition.

40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.

3 ACRES WELL located in City Limits on paved lot.

43 ACRES of irrigated land—1/2 mineral gas. Owner will finance loan.

100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial site.

10x10x10 FOOT LOT—Close in, corner lot on Green Street.

EIGHT 1 ACRE TRACTS 10 ACRES SOUTH OF CRYE. Call Us For Excellent Buys.

REAL ESTATE

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

TRIPLE APARTMENT building on 75 foot lot, 7th Street. Would sell home and trade for only 2000. Home, AM 3-2033.

SPECIAL—Nice 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, large bath, colored fixtures. 1 1/2 acres. \$500 down, assume \$8,100 loan.

Call AM 3-2450
N. D. RHOADS

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

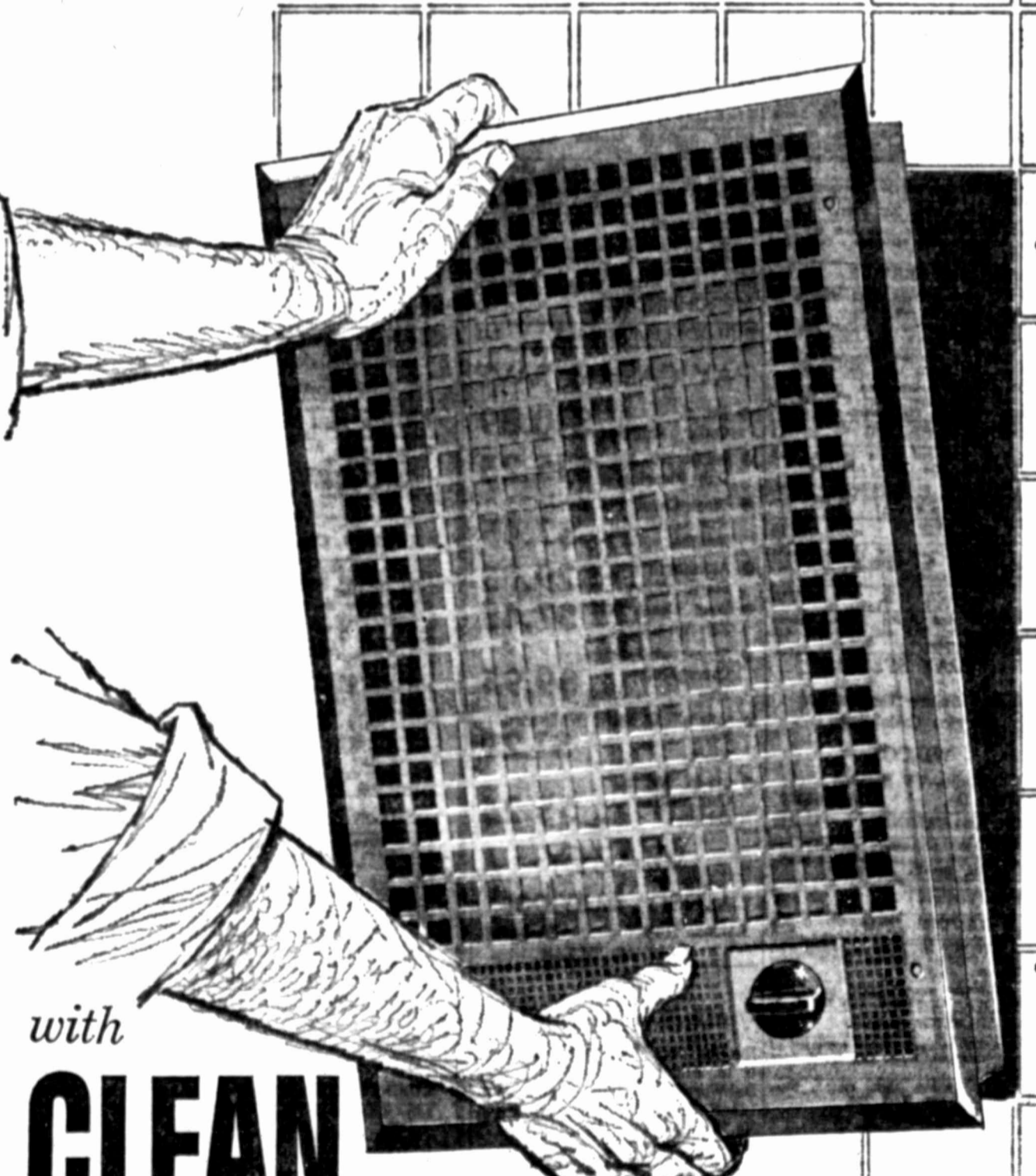
CUSTOM BUILT BRICK 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, entrance hall, large living room, 2 ceramic baths, completely carpeted, electric kitchen built-in, utility room, double garage, water well. \$20,000.

SACRIFICE SALE—Spacious brick, large living room, 3 large bedrooms. Average size, 1 1/2 tile baths, patio, fireplace. Price sacrificed for \$2,750.

SPECIAL BUY—3 bedroom brick. Completely carpeted, central heating-cooling, main-gang cabinets, lovely ceramic bath, huge living room, 2 large bedrooms, water trade for 2-bedroom.

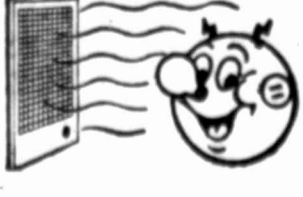
NEW DOWN RIVER. This pretty 3 bedroom and den. Wood carpet, nicely fenced, has sale, Edna Puts AM 3-2621

Modernize your bathroom...



with
CLEAN FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT!

... easily installed in the wall opening for your present heater, an electric bathroom heater provides quick radiant warmth with matchless modern cleanliness and convenience. A thermostatically controlled electric heater will provide automatic comfort and heat so wonderfully clean that bathroom walls and ceiling stay spotless with a minimum of care. And because electric heat is flameless and consumes no oxygen, it's safe for even small, tightly-enclosed areas. See your electrical contractor soon about installing clean, modern, healthful electric heat in your bathroom.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6383

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McDONALD "FIRESIDE" HOME

Something new and exceptional —

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WATCH FOR NEW MODEL HOME SHOWING SOON

\$10,950 to \$13,950

3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths

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LOOK! ONLY \$25.00

Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

WE TRADE

For A Quality Home, See JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376

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WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

PLAN TO BE RICH, KEITH... SOON AS I NISH MY RESIDENCY!

BLAIN LUSE
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L. W. of Gregg
no AM 4-2211

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THIS SIGN OF QUALITY MEANS SERVICE - QUALITY - KNOW-HOW

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

FHA & GI BRICK HOMES

NOVA DEAN RHODS

COOK & TALBOT

MR. GREGER

YOU SURE THIS IS GOING TO BE A GENUINE PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE TO THE COUNTRY, ROSCOE, AND NOT JUST SOMEONE DOING AN IMPERSONATION?

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 50% Discount On All Fabrics In Stock

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Good Used TV's
1-17 In. \$59.95 up
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3-Used TV's—Won't Work—As Is
Price—\$24.95

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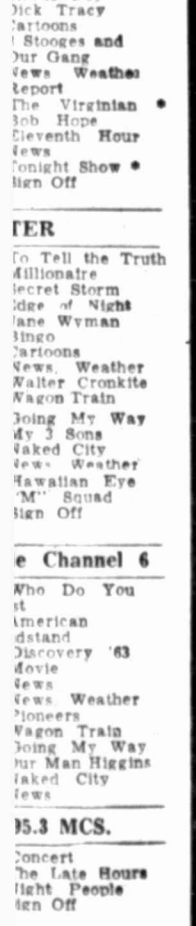
507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564
Modern Glass Door China.
PHILCO Refrigerator \$99.95
5-Pc. Danish Modern Dining Room
Suite. Take up payments, \$10.12
per mo.
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Sofa Beds \$59.95
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Foam rubber. Extra nice. \$125.00

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Furniture Shop
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Lowest Price Ever
COLDSPOT 2-DOOR
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MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6-
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Complete with stand \$79.95
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washer \$59.95
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washer \$59.95
RCA 21" Table Model TV. Good
condition \$59.95
Philo 2-door, 12 cu. ft.
Refrigerator. New unit \$169.95
HOOPER Upright Vacuum Clean-
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Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your
Scottie Stamps As Down
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Biggest Furniture Bargains
In Town.
New
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$89.95
Refrigerator \$49.95
End Tables, Coffee Table \$22.50
Used
TV's \$39.95 up
Rulers \$19.95 up
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Tools, Guns, TVs, Houses, Land,
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Auction Company
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Sale Every Tuesday - 3:30 p.m.
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Rubber tub model, top load-
ing \$34.50
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MAYTAG Automatic Washer \$49.50
Hoffman 21" TV. Console model.
Real nice for only \$69.50
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Real nice condition. \$59.50
STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221
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It's Got To Go!
2 pr modern bedroom suite bookcase
headboard complete with mattress and
box springs \$199.50
Kasco Train
Maga Dinette suite. Round table with
4 chairs \$89.50
Living room suite with double spring
contraction, polyform cushions, 190"
plum cover, coffee table and 2 slip
tables \$199.50
NOTICE
All the above furniture is reduced ap-
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has the plastic no tear, no burn top.
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CHEVROLET 1961 Impala 4-door sedan. Two-tone
paint, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
Extra nice. \$2095
factory air conditioned, power steering and
brakes, local owner
CHEVROLET 1961 Impala sport coupe. V-8 engine,
standard transmission, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. \$1995
White with red interior
TEMPEST '62 4-door. Air conditioned, automatic
transmission, radio, heater. \$1995
whitewall tires.
CHEVROLET 1961 BelAir 4-door sedan. V-8 en-
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heater, new whitewall tires. \$1795
factory air conditioned
IMPERIAL 1958 4-door sedan. Factory air condi-
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power windows, power seat, radio, heater.
Luxury at a low price \$1295
CHEVROLET 1960 Impala sport sedan. V-8 engine,
Power-Glide, factory air conditioned,
automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, ra-
dio, heater. A locally-owned,
low-mileage car. \$1895
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matic transmission, factory air con-
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car. \$1595
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FORD 1955 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard
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A solid car

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pay up to \$50 if in good condition
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Homes In Stock Only 20% Down Finance
Balance FREE For 3 Years
30, 35 & 40 Ft. - 10 Wides
See SHORTHY BURNETT
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HELP - NEW and Used Mobile Homes
that must be sold. We trade for furni-
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Kerrville, Texas. Five gallon gasoline Free
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1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4 cylinder, 4
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white wall tires. EX 9-8486
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'55 Volkswagen Sedan \$595
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Big Spring
EXTRA CLEAN 1957 Buick Special. See
Site before you buy. \$678. 1600 Princeton.
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PRICES
ARE
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AT
THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio and heater. One owner.
WAS \$2695.00
RED HOT PRICE \$2300.00
'62 FORD Thunderbird. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio and heater.
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steering, radio and heater. Extra clean.
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'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard
transmission, radio and heater.
WAS \$1795.00
RED HOT PRICE \$1500.00
'60 FORD Falcon 4-door station wagon. Six-cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, radio and heater. Local one-owner.
WAS \$1595.00
RED HOT PRICE \$1300.00
'59 FORD 4-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory
air conditioned, radio and heater.
WAS \$1495.00
RED HOT PRICE \$1200.00
'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater.
WAS \$895.00
RED HOT PRICE \$500.00
'55 BUICK 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio
and heater.
WAS \$595.00
RED HOT PRICE \$300.00

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FOR THE BEST DEAL
NEW FORDS & PICKUPS
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Howard Johnson
SHASTA
FORD SALES
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Res AM 3-6027
ONE OWNER
1958 Chrysler 2-tone, 4-door, fac-
tory air, power steering, power
brakes, seat belts, radio, etc. Al-
ways been in a 2-car family.
Hoover's Garage can give full
maintenance history. Many extras.
Not cheap but worth the money.
Capt. Baxter, AM 4-2321
Here Are Some
Good Clean Cars
'55 BUICK, solid - '58 FORD, 8-
cyl. stick - '57 PLYMOUTH, 8-
cyl. stick - '57 FORD, power and
air - '60 RAMBLER, 6-cyl., over-
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Bill Tune Used Cars
Ford Standard \$35 exch.
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Good Used Tires \$3.00 up
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ACE WRECKING CO.
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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
MAKE AN OFFER
'62 MERCURY Com-
et 4-door sedan.
Demonstrator. Air con-
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CALL DAY OR
NIGHT - OUR SALES
REPRESENTATIVES:
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Davidson AM 4-7735
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Shortes FI 3-4340
'61 DODGE sedan.
Factory air con-
ditioned, power brakes,
steering. Drive it, see it,
you'll buy it. \$1985
'58 MERCURY Phaeton
2-door. It's a
honey. It's spot-
less. A bargain \$785
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wagon. V-8, factory
air conditioned, one
owner, locally purchased
and driven. It's
immaculate. \$885
'57 FORD hardtop con-
vertible. It's sharp \$785
'56 MERCURY Phaeton
2-door. Nice \$485
'55 LINCOLN 4-door
sedan \$285

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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OUTSTANDING VALUES
FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING

YOU GET BOTH WHEN
YOU VISIT OUR "LOT OF VALUES"
FOR WINTERIZED...
VALUE Rated USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
'62 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Light green. Standard trans-
mission, heater, factory air conditioned. One owner. An
economy car. Was \$2695.
NOW ONLY CASH \$2495
'60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded with power,
factory air conditioned, radio, heater and Hydramatic.
Extra nice. Was \$2195.
NOW ONLY CASH \$1895
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater,
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'Time' Scripting Has Its Pitfalls

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The idea of the show was interesting. The writer had an average, middle-class, middle-aged couple find \$94,000 which had been hidden in the cellar of their house. At his wife's insistence, the husband turned the money over to authorities.

Immediately regarded with suspicion. Did he turn over all the money he found, or did he hold out some? Antagonisms started to build between the man and his wife. Even his job was affected. Then, when the couple had pretty well convinced everyone they were honest, another \$40,000 turns up in a cellar air space.

What to do? Turn over this money too — and convince the world that he had kept it but had a change of heart? Keep it — and live carefully so none would suspect? Go away with the loot? So far, so good. But then, apparently, the writer didn't know how to wrap it up. So he took the easy way out. In the final scenes, we saw the couple, happy as larks, burning the troublesome \$40,000 in their incinerator. This was the disappointing, obvious wind-up of Sunday night's "Windfall" on NBC. It was also typical of so many original teleplays seen these days.

Too often the writer of an hour show has a tidy plot which would make a nice 30-minute show — and proceeds to pad the remaining half hour with long, pointless scenes.

Recommended tonight: "The Losers," NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)—Lee Marvin, Rosemary Clooney and Keenan Wynn co-star on "Dick Powell Theatre"; "As Caesar Sees It," ABC, 9:30-10 — Sid Caesar in another short comedy special.

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Ritz STARTING TOMORROW
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Walt Disney presents
Jules Verne's
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SEARCH OF THE
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An Unwise Owl

If owls are as wise as they say, this one is an exception to the rule. He made the mistake of flying through the windshield of a New York-to-Miami express Greyhound bus near Savannah, Ga. A driver holds the dead bird in an owl-size hole left in the windshield which was shattered. The passengers continued their trip in another bus.

East German Red Leader Supports Anti-China Thesis

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht gave his expected backing today to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the latter's battle with

the Chinese Communists. With Khrushchev listening from the stage, Ulbricht told the opening session of the East German communist party's sixth congress that the Soviet premier's Cuban compromise with President Kennedy saved the world from nuclear war and kept communism alive in Cuba.

In effect rejecting Peking's repeated criticisms of Khrushchev's recent Cuban policy, Ulbricht said the Soviet leader "prevented the world from experiencing the horrors of nuclear war." Khrushchev nodded agreement.

The Soviet leader, whose major policy speech is not expected until Wednesday, had charted the same line in a rip-roaring talk when his train pulled into Berlin Monday. In evident warning to the Chinese, Khrushchev declared he was not prepared to fight a war to bring about the victory of international communism.

"The burial of capitalism will be brought about by the working class in each country," Khrushchev declared, adding that he would still be alive to shout hurrah when capitalism is buried.

"There was a compromise," the bald, spade-bearded Ulbricht told the party congress. "President Kennedy had to abandon his idea of aggression.

of aggression and is now able to build up its country on the basis of socialism."

Ulbricht also demanded the termination of Western occupation rights in West Berlin. He called for the United Nations to replace the United States, Britain and France in the Western half of the divided city.

Elia Kazan Writes First Screen Play

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director Elia Kazan explains how he came to write his first screen play: "I decided it was silly to continue waiting about the lack of good story material when I could find a wealth of it right in my own family."

The result is "America America," which Kazan filmed largely in Greece and Turkey and which he is now finishing at Warner Bros. studio in Burbank. It could be called Kazan's love

letter to his adopted land. Of Greek origin, he came here from Istanbul (then Constantinople) when he was 4.

Kazan became one of the great names in the American theater, and he has never forgotten his gratitude to his new country. "I don't think anyone who was born here can appreciate to the fullest how lucky they are to live in America," he said. "We have a freedom that no other nation really knows."

"It's too bad that certain words have been corrupted. The Communists have used the word 'peace' until it no longer has meaning. The rightwingers use 'liberty' in their own particular way. So it is with 'freedom'; people here are no longer sure what it means."

"But people from other countries still realize how valuable our freedom is. The dream of getting to America hasn't changed in Europe. Everywhere I went I heard people expressing a desire to come here. And not just those in poor classes. In Turkey a politician of Cabinet level asked me how he could come to America."

"It is good for people to have that dream, even if it is no longer easy to fulfill. They have a com-

mon way of expressing it, and that is how I arrived at my title: 'America America.' I purposely left out any punctuation because that is how they say it: 'America America.'"

The story is based on experiences of Kazan's uncle, a displaced Greek trying to get from Turkey to the new world. The crucial element in the film was the leading man.

"I needed a young man with a great deal of drive to be able to get himself to America," the director explained. "It's hard to find boys with drive, especially in California. I looked everywhere—in New York, here in Hollywood, in Chicago, in France, Italy, Greece."

One of those he interviewed in Athens was a handsome young Greek with burning eyes and the name of Stathis Giallelis. Kazan gave him the usual comment: "I'll let you know." That wasn't good enough for the lad. He earned his own way to New York, took a job dishwashing and haunted Kazan until he got the job.

The name is pronounced Stathis 'Yal-la-lee's' and he says: "American actors have names that are hard for Europeans to pronounce."

Congo Students Sack Embassy

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rioting Congolese students sacked the British Embassy in Leopoldville today, smashing windows and hurling papers and files into the street.

The rioters were protesting alleged British support of the secession of Katanga Province.

The rioters were finally dispersed after an hour of violence by Robert K. A. Gardiner, Ghanaian head of U.N. operations in the Congo. Congolese police made only ineffectual attempts to break up the riot.

Democrats Stage Victory Dinner

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 5,000 Democrats applauded stars of politics and the entertainment world at a partisan victory dinner Monday night.

State Democratic leaders said the \$25-a-plate rally ranked with the largest ever held in the state.

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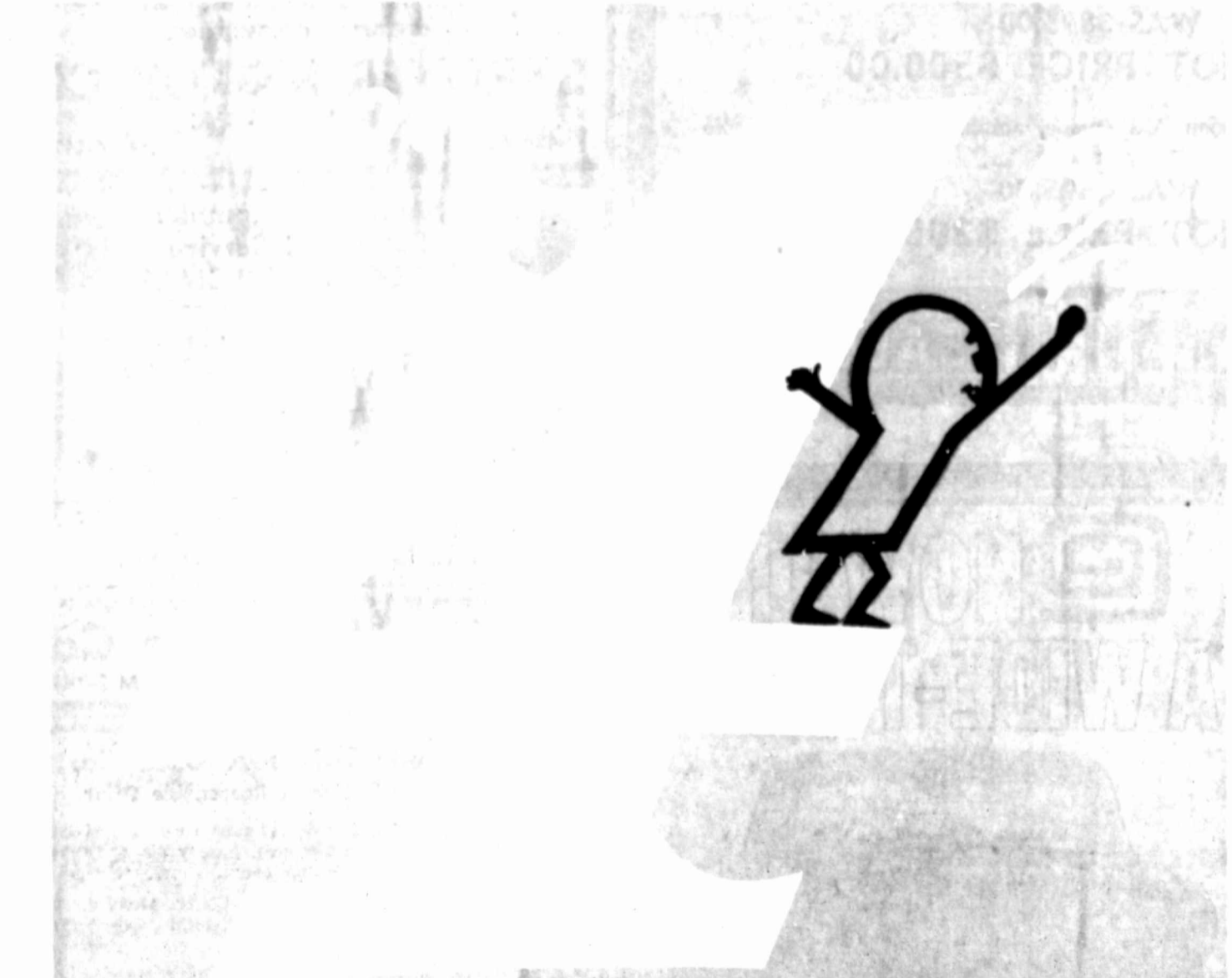
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