

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Colder today and tonight with occasional light snow through early afternoon. Severe freeze tonight. Skies clearing tonight but cold Thursday. High today, 15, low tonight 8, high tomorrow 20.

35th Year . . . No. 200

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Bridge Is Neutralized

Indian engineers of the United Nations force advancing on Kolwezi passed to remove four tons of explosives from the 400-yard-long bridge over the Lualaba River, on the road to Premier Moise Tshombe's last Katanga province stronghold. The explosives had been planted by the rebellious Katangans. The U.N. troops occupied Kolwezi peacefully, with Tshombe on hand to welcome them.

Katanga Soldiers Slip Into Bush

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP)—Thousands of Katanga soldiers slipped into the bush with their weapons as the United Nations today began disarming President Moise Tshombe's forces. The situation remained tense despite the peaceful capitulation to the United Nations of the last stronghold in the rebellious province. The Katanga commander asserted that the war was not over. Tshombe himself reported he had been "attacked by some mercenaries"—the white officers of his armed forces—and was granted an armed guard. He told newsmen he was returning immediately to Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, to carry on as provincial president. Tshombe's villa here was guarded by a company of his own paramilitary troops, still bearing modern automatic weapons. Tshombe did not go into details about the attack on him. He was given a small escort of Indian officers for his return to Elisabethville. In an impromptu news conference, Tshombe expressed satisfaction with the U.N. operation and the peaceful occupation of Kolwezi, an important mineral center.

Asked if the central Congolese government had signed an amnesty law, Tshombe said: "I do my duty and have already started implementing the U. Thant plan (for Congo unity) regardless of what others are doing." Tshombe was in obvious pain from an eye infection. Although thousands of Katanga gendarmes have left, thousands more are lingering here, waiting for orders from their superiors. U.N. troops are not allowed in the town, but the civilian population seems relieved to have them at least on the outskirts.

Seven cars of a New York Central passenger train, the Chicagoan, derailed at Ashtabula today. Four persons were reported taken to Ashtabula General Hospital for examination. A railroad spokesman said the injuries did not appear serious. He said many persons were shaken up in the accident. The train was carrying 63 persons from New York City to Chicago. All seven cars derailed remained upright in the accident shortly after 10 a.m., the railroad said. There was no indication of what caused the derailment, the spokesman said. It occurred a half block west of the Ashtabula station.

Aid Voted Down
DENTON (AP)—Voters cold-shouldered an urban renewal program 1,016-833 in this university town Tuesday, killing what would have been expansion of two campuses with federal funds.

Ground Broken
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University broke ground Tuesday for its first building devoted solely to graduate education.

THE EVIDENCE GROWS

600 Million Planets May Have 'People'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered through the Milky Way are perhaps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized today. The Milky Way is a galaxy of family of 20 to 200 billion stars, with our sun being a rather average star. Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as abodes of an intelligent form of life." Besides earth in the retinue of the sun's planets, Venus and Mars "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions." Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorological Society. "That life exists beyond the solar system is now taken for granted by most scientists, even

High Winds Add To State's Misery; Hard Freeze Due

Warm Weekend Will Only Presage Another Front

One of the most biting cold waves of the season engulfed Texas Wednesday, with plunging temperatures made still more uncomfortable by winds of up to 50 miles an hour.

The norther is expected to bring a hard freeze to all the state by Thursday morning, with a low of 10 degrees below zero in the far north. But the cold was not expected to match the 18 below zero that struck a portion of the state Jan. 12-13. Only scattered light snow and some sleet accompanied this norther. Lone Star Gas Co. reported a 20-inch pipeline broke in the early morning hours in North Texas as Wednesday. It caused no home hardships, but did speed up the routine reduction of gas supplies to major industrial users. The company blamed the break on contraction of the pipe because of the cold. The line was repaired quickly.

Firemen around Bowie in North Texas fought a racing grass fire that threatened ranch homes for a time. The 5 degree temperature and winds up to 40 mph made their task difficult. The Weather Bureau predicted these lows by Thursday morning. Northwest: 10 below zero north-west to 10 above south. North Central: Zero northwest to 15 above southeast. Northeast: 5 to 18 above. South Central: 10-20 north and 18-25 south. Southeast: 10 to 18. Southwest: 5-15 north and 13-18 south. Extreme Southwest: 5-20 east and 20-30 elsewhere.

The Weather Bureau said the winds will die during the night and the state may expect to warm up slowly toward the weekend. But warmer mercury readings will be only a breather before another cold spell hits the first of next week, the bureau predicted. Lowest reported reading shortly after dawn was the 2 below zero at Perryton.

Dalhart reported zero, Amarillo 1 above, Lubbock 3 with light snow, Wichita Falls 8, Dallas 14 and Austin 23. At that time the cold front had not reached some western and southwestern points, with Laredo reporting 46 degrees. Corpus Christi 5 and Brownsville 54. At Port Arthur the temperature plunged 13 degrees in 25 minutes to 45 degrees at 7:10 a.m. Beaumont temperatures fell 11 degrees when the norther struck. Very little moisture came with the front, with only light, blowing snow at a few points.

The Weather Bureau said some light scattered snow may fall in portions of West and North Texas during the day, with a possibility of sleet in Central Texas. Snowflakes fluttered down lightly across much of the Panhandle from the time the norther struck before noon Tuesday. Occasional patches of snow collected in grass and weeds, but most of it whipped away in the wind.

Points getting a little snow during the night and early morning included Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Lubbock, Abilene, Denison and Dallas.

More Spelling Bee Books Are Being Ordered
Due to an unexpectedly heavy demand, the supply of practice books ordered by the Herald for the Howard County spelling bee has been exhausted. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, which publishes the books, is also temporarily out of stock. However, the Lubbock printers are busy turning out plenty of additional copies and the Herald's supply will be replenished early next week. Meantime, the Herald is elated at the interest being shown in the spelling bee. Teachers have been coming to the office and buying generous supplies of the book. The Herald will advise the schools as quickly as the new supply of books has been received.

Tulia Bank Gets Charter
AUSTIN (AP)—The First State Bank of Tulia has its charter today, almost nine months after the State Banking Board granted it. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts authorized issuance of the charter Tuesday after hearing a request by Tulia's First National Bank that the charter be denied. The board originally granted the charter on May 10, 1962. The National Bank said it would appeal.



A NEW COLD FRONT MOVES IN
Here's how Second Street looked as latest blizzard moved in

Big Springers Shiver In Newest Cold Wave

Big Springers were shivering again Wednesday—feeling the unkind thrusts of the third cold wave to sweep the area in 12 days. The newest blizzard, so far devoid of moisture, whipped into the community ahead of schedule at 5 p.m. Tuesday. It was blown in on the heels of a roaring wind which whipped up a heavy blanket of red dust and sent trash and rubbish scurrying about the streets. With the arrival of the sand and

wind, the temperature which had been spring-like began to drop rapidly. From a warm 71 degrees at 3 p.m. Tuesday, it had fallen 60 icy degrees to a chill 11 at 8 a.m. Wednesday. An hour later, it was a degree colder and the mercury began a slow climb. At noon, it had managed to reach 14 degrees but the biting northwest wind was still blowing to make the day one of the most uncomfortable of the current cold spells. There is no hope for any relief

IN FAMILY TRADITION

Mary Thornton Wins Abilene Livestock Show

Mary Thornton, continuing in a family tradition, captured the grand championship of the Abilene Livestock Show Tuesday. There were 149 animals in competition. Her 928-pound lightweight steer, a product of the J. C. Sale ranch in Martin County, edged out the top heavyweight shown by Sidney Wright of Highland (Nolan County). Mary, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton. Her sisters have been successful 4-H feed-

ers, and last year Lucy won the top lamb prize at El Paso. This is Mary's fourth year in 4-H feeding, and she has been under the supervision of Howard County Agent Herb Helbig and Assistant Agent Lovell Kuykendall. Her classy steer won the lightweight division to win consideration in the finals. In the division, Maxwell Barr, Vincent 4-H feeder, captured seventh place, and Freddie White, Big Spring FFA, had 10th place. Vernon Long, Coahoma FFA, placed fifth in the medium weight division. In the light-heavyweight class, Gary Mc-Neer won first place for the best group of 15 lambs from one county. Winters FFA took second place in this competition and Runnels County 4-H clubs took third. Miss Thornton is a five-year member of the 4-H clubs and in her career has won a long list of awards in the various shows where she has competed.

Dock Issues Settled, But Details Hold Up Shipping

NEW YORK (AP)—Northeast shipowners and longshoremen have agreed to terms to settle the month-long dock strike—but numerous details remain to be worked out before more than 600 idle ships sail again. Southern and Gulf ship owners and longshore negotiators had still to come to terms. And agreements in all areas are subject to ratification by the union rank and file. The New York Shipping Association agreed Tuesday to accept a Presidential board's proposal to provide a 37 cents an hour package wage increase over a two-year period. The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association had agreed to it for the northeast area Sunday. Agreements reached here usually—but not necessarily—set the pattern for the remainder of the industry. Federal mediation sessions were scheduled today in Galveston, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; and Mobile, Ala., in an attempt to reach agreement in those areas. A similar meeting will be held in Miami, Fla., at a time not yet specified. The first northeast longshoreman local to vote on ratification gave unanimous approval to the Presidential board's proposal. The vote on the master contract by the largest of six Philadelphia area longshoremen locals Tuesday night preceded voting today and Thursday by most dockworker locals from Maine to Virginia. It appeared possible for docks in that stretch of coastline to be operating again by Friday. Ship owners here voted previously to accept the peace plan. It remains to be seen whether South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports will go along with the so-called master contract negotiated in New York. The White House said President Kennedy hopes that the industry

acceptance in New York "will lead to the soonest possible start of shipping." The President was reported to be gratified by the action of the majority of members of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 145 shipping and stevedoring companies. The President, White House sources said, is hopeful that Gulf Coast shipping companies will accept the package proposal agreed on here. The peace formula was proposed by a presidential board which drew the fire of the National Association of Manufacturers for wielding what it called a club on union and management. The NAM's official publication said in an editorial Tuesday that the public interest "required that this strike be settled. But the way to end it was not by a bare-knuckled display of government power unsanctioned by law." Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, representing employers, announced that the association membership accepted the recommended peace pact in the national interest. He emphasized that the accept-

ance was not binding outside the northeastern coastal area. The New York agreement normally sets the master contract pattern for both East and Gulf ports, which bargain separately on local issues. Since the New York employers' vote to accept was not unanimous, there was concern in official Washington whether shipping firms in the Deep South will go along with the master settlement. In advance of the association vote, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the three-man board appointed by President Kennedy to mediate the dispute, said the settlement his group recommended was "fair and just." "If this case had gone to arbitration," Morse said in Washington, "it would cost the employers at least twice the 37-cent settlement." Of the 37-cent hourly package over two years, 24 cents is to be in wages and the rest in fringe benefits. The striking AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) had demanded a 50-cent package with 26 cents in wages, while industry offered a 22-cent package.

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll tax receipts	1,943
Exemption certificates	1,018
Total through Jan. 22	2,961
Deadline for paying poll tax	expires Jan. 31 at midnight.



Theresa And Her Brothers

Little 8-day-old Theresa Ann Koldeway, being held by her mother, Mrs. Richard Koldeway, has nine big brothers. This is the first girl born to the Richard Koldeways of Longmont, Colo. Left to right the boys are: David and Danny, twins, 2; Matt, 3; Alan, 4; Donald, 6; Phil, 7; Dale, 8; Vernon, 9 and 14-month-old Joe, being held by his father.

Air Circulation Having Big Impact On Global Weather

CHICAGO (AP)—Air circulation may not be an ear-perking conversational tidbit but it's having a jolting impact this winter on millions of residents of the United States, the British Isles and western Europe.

The circulation of the upper air has determined the targets in a series of global blows struck by a winter which, although only one-third completed, has been the most vicious in years.

A steady procession of cold waves has rolled down into the central United States, spreading freezing weather into the crop growing areas of the deep South and Southern California.

Western Europe and the British Isles have had 33 consecutive days of freezing weather. The severe cold has filled hospitals with stricken patients and produced serious fuel and food shortages in many places.

The story has been different in Alaska. Temperatures in that normal ice-box region have been running well above zero and often above the freezing mark.

Why the topsy-turvy pattern?

Weather forecasters explain that there always is an inexhaustible supply of cold air over the arctic region in the winter. It either stays there or is moved somewhere else by air currents. If it moves away, more builds up rapidly in the region where there

is much snow and little or no sunlight.

A ridge of high pressure air stalled in off the West Coast has caused the severe weather affecting most areas of the United States.

Air has circulated from north to southeast of this ridge spreading polar air across much of the United States and Canada. A south to north air flow west of the ridge has been carrying warm air up the Pacific Ocean and into Alaska, displacing the cold air there.

The West Coast's high pressure ridge shows no sign of moving on and the long-range weather forecast through Feb. 15 calls for below normal temperatures in most of the northern two-thirds of the United States.

Nor is there any sign of a letup in the severe cold caused by a north to south air flow over Western Europe.

The speed of air circulation also determines the intensity of the cold. The circulation has been unusually strong over the United States this winter.

Readings near or more than 50 degrees below zero have been recorded in the northern Rockies, northern plains and in Wisconsin, Winnipeg, Man., had a dozen consecutive days of subzero weather.

The strong circulation also has been a factor in carrying freezing weather into the lower Rio Grande Valley and Southern California where losses to citrus and tender vegetables have run into the millions of dollars.

New York City and some coastal areas along the Atlantic and Pacific have escaped much of the severe cold. New York City has had an average temperature of 34.2 degrees the first three weeks of January compared with a normal 33.2 for the month.

Western Europe's winter has been a ugly mixture of snow, ice and cold. It has been blamed for more than 100 deaths. Hundreds of highways in Britain and western Europe have been blocked by snowdrifts. Harbors normally open all winter have been frozen over.

SHE LOVED HIM TENDER

EDGEWOOD (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Estes wanted her husband to be extra presentable at a gathering of her family, so she laced his bath water with what she called "some good smelling stuff."

Estes related that he got in the tub and relaxed only momentarily. "I began to burn and turn red," he said.

The bottle of "sweet smelling stuff" was meat tenderizer.

Remarks To Take Starch Out Of Models

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a high fashion model gets tired of hearing:

"Why do you girls all have to look like beanpoles?"

"Oh, come on, Gladys, and have a peach melba for dessert. One won't show on you."

"I'm afraid we'll have to shoot the pictures all over. You forgot to powder your nose."

"I hear she gets \$75 an hour. But she only works about 10 hours a year."

"Okay, so you say she's slender—I still say she's skinny. She makes me think of spaghetti."

"Listen, kiddo, did anybody ever tell you that you belong in the movies? I've got a cousin who—"

"The trouble with models is that they put one expression on their face in the morning, and make it last all day."

"Listen, Gladys, you gotta un-bend a little and kid this guy along. He's a big out-of-town guy."

"Her real ambition is to be an actress, but in her biggest role so far she played a background noise—on radio."

"Gladys Smirk? Gladys Smirk? Somehow, baby, I can't quite see that name in lights. How about changing it to Kim Smirk?"

"We need a fresh-faced college girl type for this one. Gladys, I'm afraid you're a little over the hill for that."

"I don't think she looks sophisticated. I just think she looks starved."

"They all start out on the cover of Vogue—and they all wind up in the girdle adds in Good Housekeeping."

"Honestly, Gladys, I'm sure you will like him. He's a real intellectual—and, besides, he owns a department store."

"What's romantic about a job like that? After all, they're rubbing hot clothes hoses—and they don't even own the clothes."

"Yep, you can always tell a fashion model. They all carry a hat bag and got that kinda washed-out look."

"All I did was ask her would she like a piece of chocolate cake—and she fainted!"

"Nothing for you today, Gladys. Please don't bother to call us. We'll call you."

Delhi-Taylor Pact Made

DALLAS (AP)—Spokesmen reported agreement Tuesday for Hess Oil & Chemical Co. of Perth Amboy, N.J., to buy part of Delhi-Taylor Oil Corp. of Dallas for \$25 million.

A joint statement from James Sewell, Delhi-Taylor president, and Leon Hess, who heads the New Jersey firm, said the deal covers all refining and marketing facilities and assets of the Dallas company.

No exploration, producing or other properties of Delhi-Taylor are involved.

Hess is buying refineries of the Dallas firm at Corpus Christi and Port Isabel, wholesale terminals for distributing petroleum products in the Southeast and in New York, several petrochemical bulk distribution plants and retail service stations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Hess said the refining and marketing operations it is acquiring will become a separate operating division of Hess Oil & Rubber under the name of Delhi-Taylor.

Foreman Takes Look At Assorted Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ed Foreman, the new Republican member from West Texas and youngest man in the House, is a busy individual these days.

Activity lagged Tuesday in the House, so Foreman, 29, made the rounds to talk with government officials about assorted problems and projects.

One stop was at the office of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, who told newsmen that voters in Foreman's district must have suffered temporary insanity in November.

Udall made the remark after Foreman, from Odessa, defeated Rep. J. T. Rutherford, a Democrat seeking re-election.

"I told him I just wanted him to know I wasn't all bad," Foreman said, smiling broadly.

"Then, in a more serious vein we talked about the many things out in my area that come under the jurisdiction of his department. I think we will be able to get along all right."

Foreman said they talked about such matters as operation of Big Bend National Park in Texas and a government proposal to ex-

ercise greater control on the use of private power lines which cross public lands.

"I know that is of concern to the people in New Mexico," said the congressman.

He is a native of Portales, N.M., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman Sr., still live there.

"As I understand it, the government would like to have the right to use these power lines to such extent as it sees fit, perhaps even to their full capacity in some cases," he said. "I gained the impression in the conference that the proposal is still under study."

At the Capitol, Foreman discussed the power line problem with Sen. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., who resigned as New Mexico governor to be appointed to a vacancy left by the death of Sen. Dennis Chavez, D-N.M.

At an Air Force briefing during the day, Foreman heard how the military situation looks in the Congo.

Foreman, who is on record against the administration's backing of U.N. action involving Katanga Province, decided to discuss the issue with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an Air Force

Reserve general and Foreman's choice for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964.

"I'm still not happy with things (in the Congo)," he said afterward, "but I guess that in view of the latest developments, there's nothing to do but wait and see how things turn out."

"I'm still for Goldwater for president. So is Texas."

Bill Would Aim At False Stories

BOSTON (AP)—A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature proposes severe penalties for giving false stories to a newspaper, radio or television station.

David Brickman, appearing for the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, opposed the bill at a public hearing Tuesday.

Brickman said a Republican senator reported recently he had seven votes in support of his candidacy for Republican floor leader in the Senate.

"I printed that," Brickman said, "but it turned out he didn't have seven votes. Would he be in violation of this proposed law?"

Chairman Named

SEGUN, Tex. (AP)—The board of regents of Texas Lutheran College elected Dr. Laurence Feller chairman Tuesday.

EASING THEIR LAST DAYS

These Oldsters Aren't Shot

WESTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Ten years ago, Mike McGarvey dedicated his life to bringing a little more sunshine into the twilight years of the aged.

Today he has 50 guests at his retirement residence here known as Bide-A-Wee Home.

Should a guest complain, McGarvey is by his side in a matter of minutes, patting his head with one hand and offering a biscuit in the other.

More often than not the problem will be solved and the guest will bark with satisfaction.

That's right, bark.

All the guests are dogs.

McGarvey is in charge of the kennel which began the "old-age pension plan for dogs" a decade ago. Three years ago, there were but 10 aged guests in the residence along with about 100 other dogs taken there to be placed for adoption.

The dogs we take in under the old-age pension plan are of an age equivalent to an aged human being," McGarvey said. "Many of them have heart trouble, need special diets and require constant care and supervision."

As in the case of humans, McGarvey said dogs are living longer. Their diets have been im-

proved and their ailments are being cured.

Bide-A-Wee is a nonprofit organization subsisting on fees paid for adopted animals, public donations and funds from a large pet cemetery in Wantagh, N.Y. The organization has a home in Manhattan, one in Wantagh and one in Westhampton.

Only the Westhampton home cares to aged dogs.

Why would people put a dog in such a home?

"Sometimes the dog came to the family when the children were growing up. Then the kids got off to school and the dog is no longer thought about," McGarvey said.

"So, rather than neglect the dog, the owners bring him here and pay \$300 a year to enter him in the pension plan which covers all care and food."

"Sometimes, people with dogs move where they don't allow dogs and the dog is brought here to live out his life."

Are the home's residents happy?

"Well, they don't talk, but it's not too hard to tell a dog is happy when he wags his tail and licks at your hand when you pet him and feed him. I think they are happy," McGarvey said.

Fund Chairman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Vince Edwards, star of the "Dr. Ben Casey" television series, has been named national campaign fund chairman for the National Hemophilia Foundation's 1963 drive, it was announced Tuesday.

Bill Would Aim At False Stories

BOSTON (AP)—A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature proposes severe penalties for giving false stories to a newspaper, radio or television station.

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CONSISTENCY



By T. H. Turbot, President, Church of Christ, 2008 West Highway 80

I do not claim perfection; not even perfect consistency. I do claim a willingness to correct my inconsistencies. In the New Testament specifies "The fruit of lips" is specified. Hebrew 13:15.

Now, the other things (pews, furniture, carpets, air conditioners and baptismal pools are not mentioned in the New Testament with instruments of music in worship. Not at all.

Instrumental music is another kind of music added to that which the New Testament specifies in worship. Singing is specified. I Cor. 14:15; Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16, etc.

Instrumental music is another kind of praise, added to that which

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JANUARY ANNOUNCEMENT:

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Again Comet proves that it has a wonderful way with a roof. Evidence: the clean, racy lines of this luxurious new S-22 Sportster hardtop with individually adjustable bucket seats. There's also the new Custom Sportster model, so now you have a choice of 14 fun cars from Comet—jaunty hardtops, new convertibles, roomy station wagons, and sedans with Comet's classic roofline. And cost-cutting service-savers like self-adjusting brakes, 36,000-mile major lubrication intervals and 6,000-mile minor lubes come in every 63 Comet.

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Patients' Party

Webb's Gray Ladies who helped to serve refreshments at the Webb Hospital Patients' Party on Wednesday, are Mrs. Richard McClurg, (right), and Mrs. Roy D. Collins Jr. The patient who seems to be enjoying the party is Carl Thomas. The staging of the first party fell to the wives of the Weather Detachment's personnel. The party featured games, prizes and refreshments for the 35 patients who were the guests of the Gray Ladies. Plans are being made to continue the parties at intervals.

'Children' Is Topic

Mrs. Kenneth Born led the study topic, "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World," when the Esther Circle of Kentwood Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Marvin James who spoke on the effects of environment upon children, and Mrs. Wayne Parmenter whose topic was "Parents by Proxy." Mrs. Parmenter told how churches, civic organizations and schools have people who work with parents in the rearing of their children.

The closing prayer was worded by Mrs. Bob Cozart.

A covered dish luncheon was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 2701 E. 25th.

Communism Discussed

"What Can I Do to Combat Communism?" was the question asked by Mrs. W. H. Ward in presenting the Fairview Home Demonstration Club program Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward led the group in discussing the infiltration of communism in the United States and what the average citizen can do to help prevent its spread. She said that it is important to introduce children to the Christian way of life as early as possible so that this will influence their adult thinking in regard to political matters.

Following the devotion given by the hostess, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, roll call was answered by members stating whether or not their poll tax had been paid.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Shirley Fryar, members contributed to the March of Dimes. The club planned to furnish cookies for the state hospital on Feb. 6.

Mrs. W. H. Ward will be hostess for the Feb. 5 meeting when Mrs. Delaine Crawford, agent will be the guest speaker.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Such a pleasant surprise to hear from MRS. HOWARD ERLICH who now makes her home in Los Angeles. The Erlichs left Big Spring several years ago to make California their home, and according to the lady of the house all she heard for four years was, "Let's go back to Texas." That's changed now and everyone is happily settled. The Erlichs have a high school junior, a freshman in junior high and one child in elementary school.

Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the Los Angeles Times telling of the benefit day at the Santa Anita races on Jan. 25. The San Marino Guild for the John Tracy Clinic will sponsor the day's races and will have the winning horse and rider named for it. President of the guild is MRS. LEROY TIDWELL, who not so long ago made her home in Big Spring. Mrs. Tidwell will present the trophy to the winner. Proceeds from the race will go to the John Tracy Clinic which gives training to pre-school children who have hearing problems.

The Tidwells live in Arcadia which is 30 miles away from the Erlich's home, so the two sisters, Mrs. Erlich and Mrs. Tidwell, don't get to visit more than once a month because of the heavy traffic.

JOE ERNEST of Colorado City was one of the runners up in Texas in a recent contest for amateur male cooks. State winners were selected by a panel of leading women food experts.

I can't recall if Mr. Ernest has a wife or not, but I think it would be wonderful to have a husband who could get even an honorable mention for his culinary prowess. That never has happened to me.

MR. and MRS. V. J. BELDA left this morning for a three weeks business trip which they hope to combine with some long anticipated visits with friends. They have planned reunions with some folks whom they haven't seen in as many as 18 years. They will visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Shreveport, La., en route to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Belda is to attend a meeting of hospital administrators. If time permits they hope to take in some New York shows. And they also hope to contact PHIL DOZIER who is in school in Washington.

MRS. WARREN SMITH of Van Nuys, Calif., and her brother, LT. COL. CLIFTON SANDERS who is stationed with the USAF in California, are here to be with their mother, MRS. J. R. SANDERS, who is ill.

MRS. A. J. ALLEN is in Room 319, Midland Memorial Hospital recuperating from a second operation on her back. She is reported to be doing well.

Next Tuesday the Woman's Forum is sponsoring a March of Dimes coffee in the home of MRS. LONNIE COCKER in Highland South. The Forum members hope to combine a good cause with a chatty hour and a half. The time is from 10 until 11:30. Plan to come.

Duplicate Game Winners Named

Five tables of duplicate, under the direction of Mrs. Ty Allen, were in play for the Tuesday session at the Big Spring Country Club.

Places were won by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. William E. Harris, first; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Harry Williamson, third; and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landers, fourth.

Regular Sessions Of Rebekahs Reported

Sessions for local Rebekah lodges were conducted Tuesday evening in their respective halls.

Mrs. Julia Hewitt, noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 284, conducted a business meeting. Applications for five new members were presented before her.

Letters of appreciation were read by Mrs. H. Harris and a report was made about the family of the late Mrs. Nova Scotia Ballard.

The draping of the charter was extended for Mrs. Ballard. A resolution of sympathy was read by Mrs. Julia Wilkerson. The services were conducted by the noble grand, assisted by Mrs. Julia Fields, vice grand; Mrs. R. L. Bowman, warden; Mrs. Gordon Hickman, conductor; Mrs. O. L. Rodricks, chaplain.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. J. L. Unger sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Logan Gridler.

A social meeting is planned for next Tuesday night and all members are to bring a salad. Members were urged to attend the March of Dimes coffee at Mrs. Mary Brown's, 1606 Wood.

Winners Are Reported In Duplicate

Eleven tables were in play for the Winners Game at Couden Country Club Tuesday evening. In the north-south position, Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler placed first; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham Jr. and Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. B. B. Badger, tied for third and fourth.

East-west places were won by Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. Winston Harper and Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonker, tied for first and second; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Emerson, fourth.

Officers Named At Meeting Of Faculty Mams

Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr. was announced as the new president of Faculty Mams of Howard County Junior College, Tuesday evening when members met at the Travis home.

Others to serve in office were named as Mrs. James B. Frazier, vice president; Mrs. Verden Turner, secretary; Mrs. Martin Landers, treasurer; and Mrs. John T. Clements, reporter.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to 13 members.

Airport Club Turns Bottles To Banks

Plastic bottles were transformed into piggy banks by members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. E. Renfro. The hostess worded the devotion.

Mrs. Vern Vigor directed the craft program as felt, cork and pipestems were used in decorating the bottles.

Six new members who were welcomed into the club were Mrs. Omar Decker, Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. David Dayton, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Roy Spivey. Guests at the gathering were Mrs. M. B. Felts and Mrs. Ted Covington.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, will be the guest speaker at Feb. 5 when the club will meet with Mrs. Decker, 1402 Harding.

March of Dimes coffee, held this morning at the home of Mrs. Alma George, to which the public was invited.

After lodge the 34 members participated in a cake walk which raised \$15 for the March of Dimes. Cakes were awarded to Mrs. Georgia Ward and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff.

Styles For Spring Are Discussed

Spring fashions and colors, along with other style news, made up the program presented by Mrs. Waymon Clark for the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program was given in the home of Mrs. Joe Horton Tuesday night before an audience of 15 members, who voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes.

A letter was read by Mrs. John Gary in appreciation of the club's contribution to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center.

The next meeting was planned as a Coke party to be held in the home of Mrs. Chub Jones, 2804 Goliad, Feb. 12.

Wesley Church Groups Hear Mrs. Meacham

Mrs. Benjamin Meacham was the guest speaker at Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday evening. The occasion was a joint meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Marshall Day welcomed guests and voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. Meacham, whose husband is a chaplain stationed at Webb Air Force Base, showed slides taken in Japan, Hong Kong and Okinawa while he was stationed there. Her talks concerned their experiences while making their home among foreign people.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, the group was served refreshments in the church parlor.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth, silver tea and coffee services were placed at opposite ends of the table. The centerpiece was a milk glass container holding a dried arrangement of pink flowers, which was flanked by candles in matching holders.

Twenty-one attended, including two guests, Mrs. Robert McElvey and Mrs. Warden Mayes. The guild and society members presented Mrs. Meacham with a gift of appreciation.

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Broken Sizes And Many Styles To Choose From
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WHITE SALE

APPLIANCES TELEVISION-STEREO

FINAL CLOSE-OUT of 1962 models of G-E major appliances, television and stereo sets. 63 models are arriving daily... and we need the room! Only one or two of most items, some in the crates, some on the floor at even greater discounts. G-E has reduced our cost on some—and we're passing these savings along to you PLUS warehouse clearance allowance from our normal profit. SAVE NOW ON GENERAL ELECTRIC, the most reliable name in appliances. No down payment with trade, up to two years and more to pay at Hilburn's. Come in now and save!



No Wrinkles

Beautiful Kathryn Grayson tells how she stays young and healthy in today's Hollywood Beauty. She is starring in the national campaign of "Camelot."

Treat The Body Right To Stay Young Longer

By LYDIA LANE

NEW YORK—"I don't have a wrinkle in my face, and I'm old enough to have them," Kathryn Grayson declared. "I believe that if you do the right things for your body, it will stay young longer. I'll have lots of energy, and I'll need it when I leave on tour with 'Camelot.'" Kathryn continued. "They used to think that an opera star had to be robust to have volume when she sang, but I know that she can have vitality and be thin. I've always valued good health, and I've never consciously abused my body with the wrong foods."

"Some people are so afraid of getting fat that they never eat well, feel well or look well. Although I'm small I still have well-balanced meals every day. I start with a substantial breakfast. It is basically the same every day, but I change it a little for variety. Usually I begin with some form of citrus fruit or prunes or figs if I think I need them. I have whole-grain toast sometimes with butter, sometimes without, depending on what I have eaten the night before. I have one or two eggs with ham, bacon or sausage and coffee with milk and brown sugar. This breakfast satisfies my appetite so I don't eat lunch, but I do take afternoon tea with honey, and in the evening I have a good dinner with no starches."

"I think I eat more than most people, but I don't gain because I try to give my body foods that won't store fat. Most people won't eat avocados because they are afraid they will make them gain, but they're one of my favorite foods. The Mexican people call them the fruit of life. They contain oil and lots of vitamins and I also use them mashed to put on my face as a mask."

Kathryn was not wearing make-

DAYLIGHT BLUE TV

Here's new, exciting television of tomorrow from General Electric with its famous big, bright and "Daylight Blue" picture... the clearest, sharpest, most lifelike in TV! It's superior television, engineered to G-E's high quality and reliability standards, for the finest in relaxed, consistent TV viewing.



Here is a smartly tailored console that will blend beautifully in the finest of room settings. Luxurious appointments... the brass-finish leg ferrules, simulated drawers and the richly textured speaker grille cloth... all contribute to the decorator look of this Slim Silhouette big-screen console.

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Press Aide
WASHINGTON (AP)— R. Ken-
neth Towery, Pulitzer Prize-winning Texas newsman, will be press aide to U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., beginning Feb. 1.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

RIVER...
Funeral Home
BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

THE PARAMOUNT purpose of the Order of the Golden Rule is to seek out funeral directors, both here and abroad, who are dependable and trustworthy in all situations, and to honor them with membership in the Order. River Funeral Home continues to meet the Order's rigid standards in Big Spring.

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

610 SCURRY

Meredith Out Of Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)— James H. Meredith bid adieu to the University of Mississippi Tuesday night. Whether he will return next semester remains a mystery.

Behind the wheel of a cantankerous car and amid the laughter and wisecracks of fellow students, the 29-year-old Negro who shattered the university's segregation barrier departed for a vacation.

Meredith's departure contrasted sharply with his arrival at Mississippi last September. His presence led to bloody rioting, followed by the armed protection at one time of 17,000 federal troops and hundreds of U.S. marshals.

Laughter and joking from students filled the air when Meredith's 1952 car wouldn't start. He was delayed more than an hour while various persons tried to start the car. Finally, newsmen, federal marshals and others shoved it away from the curb and another car pushed it until it started.

Even Meredith seemed wryly amused. "Isn't this something?" he quipped to newsmen.

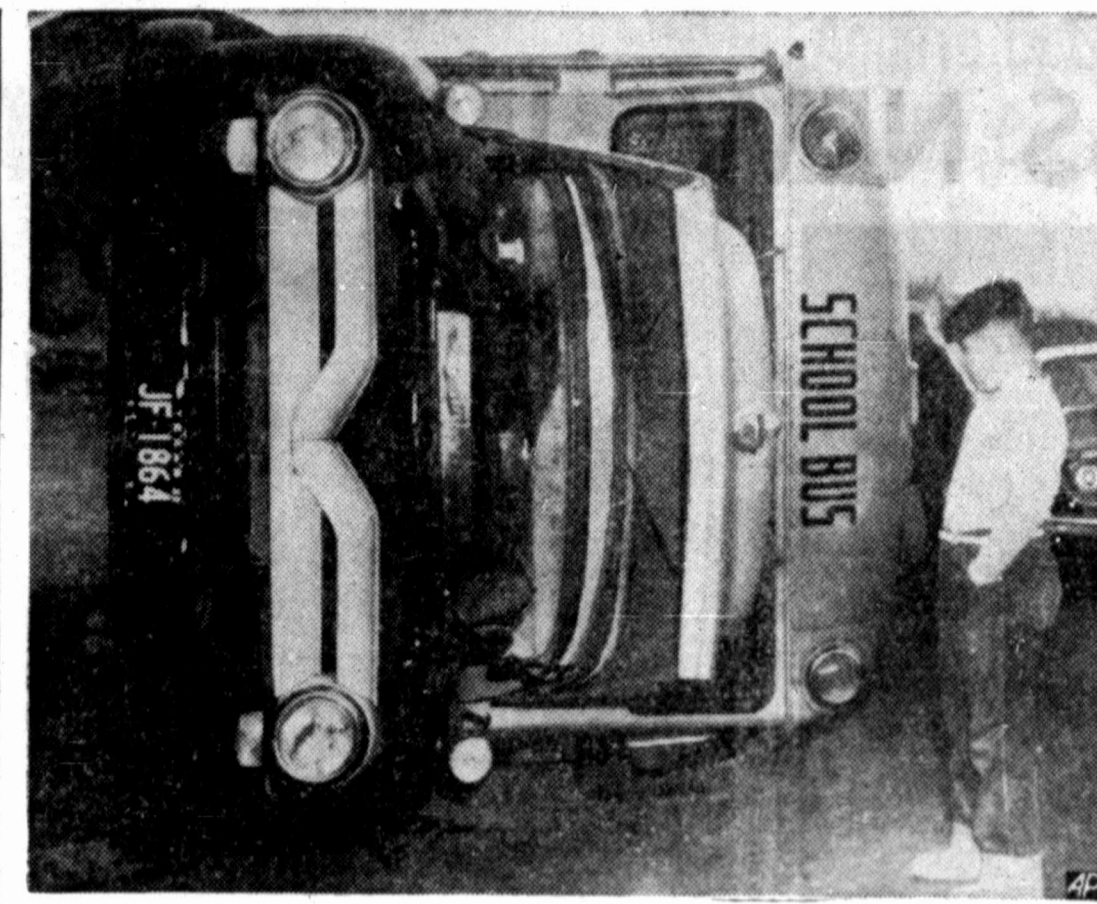
Nearly 100 spectators looked on. One firecracker exploded but there were no other incidents.

Several times campus police chief Burnes Tatum ordered his officers to check identification cards of students who got too boisterous.

Meredith's car broke down again on the outskirts of Memphis, Tenn., and reportedly was pushed to a service station by a U.S. marshal's car. Meredith told a reporter he detoured to Memphis to have his car fixed.

Shortly before midnight, Meredith left Memphis for Jackson, Miss., where he said he would stay during the semester break.

After arriving in the Mississippi capital city at 3 a.m., Meredith took several armloads of clothes into an apartment he reportedly has rented. The apartment is within walking distance of Jackson State College for Negroes.



Wayward Bus
Carlos Gutierrez, 11-year-old schoolboy, surveys the school bus that toppled over following a mishap at San Antonio. Three children and the bus driver were injured.

Kennedy Willing To Take Some Risk On Atom Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Kennedy is willing to take some risks in order to get a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. U.S. officials now are trying to find out whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev is willing to reduce the risks to what they consider a reasonable level.

The heart of the problem in negotiations now under way here is whether Khrushchev will agree to the kind of foreign inspection on Soviet territory which would give the United States confidence that the Soviet Union would live up to its agreement.

U.S., British and Soviet negotiators, opening a new round of talks on the test ban issue, met at the State Department for almost four hours late Tuesday and reported only that they had agreed to meet again at mid-afternoon today.

The United States is understood to have asked the Soviet Union a series of questions designed to disclose in detail just what types of test ban safeguards the Soviet government is willing to accept and precisely how they would operate.

Khrushchev has told Kennedy that he is prepared to agree to two or three on-site inspections a year by outside experts. Those would be used to determine whether earth shocks which originated in the Soviet Union were caused by earthquakes or by nuclear explosions underground.

Kennedy has taken the position that eight or 10 such inspections

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Corporations Could Pay More 1st Year

WASHINGTON (AP)— Corporations might find themselves paying more tax instead of less under the first full year of President Kennedy's proposed tax reduction program, it was learned today.

Well-posted sources reported also that Kennedy plans to call for a sharp curtailment of the personal deductions claimed by millions of taxpayers for charity, interest, local taxes and casualty losses.

In a 9,000-word special message to Congress Thursday, the President will reveal the details of the proposed three-year tax package which would cut corporate and individual income tax rates by \$13.5 billion but would partly offset these reductions by \$3.5 billion of revenue-raising revisions.

The message will urge early tax relief—next July 1—for individuals and small businesses. For corporations generally, it will propose a two-stage reduction starting next Jan. 1 to reduce the corporation rate from 52 to 47 per cent in annual steps.

NOT UNTIL 1969
In the event Congress goes along with the whole Kennedy plan—an unlikely prospect, in the opinion of many members of Congress—the corporations would not receive a full benefit of their \$2.5 billion rate reductions until 1969.

The reason is Kennedy's proposal that corporation tax payments, now due six months after the quarter in which the income was earned, be speeded up sufficiently over a period of years to bring the tax collections to a current basis.

This would increase total corporation taxes by \$1.5 billion annually in 1964, while the rate reductions were saving about \$1.25 billion.

In 1965, when the second step of the corporate tax cut takes effect, the net tax savings would be roughly \$1 billion, experts estimate. Not until the 5th year, 1969, would the full relief be felt.

For consumers, the benefits would be quick and substantial, even though the \$11 billion cut proposed in individual income taxes would be reduced to about \$8 billion because of changes intended to close what the Treasury calls tax loopholes.

The reductions for individuals also would come in two steps, but the timing would be different. The first reduction would take effect in mid-1963 and the second in mid-1964. The tax rates, now ranging from 91 to 20 per cent would wind up in a range of 65 to 14 per cent.

MAJOR CHANGES
But starting next Jan. 1, the proposed tightening-up revisions would take hold. Besides trimming severely the personal deductions, these revisions would bring important changes in the tax treatment of capital gains, stock options, dividend payments, inheritances, and percentage depletion allowances which apply to natural resources.

The basic exemption of \$600 each for taxpayers and their dependents would not be cut, informants said, but an over-all limit would be imposed on the total of such deductions as interest payments on bank loans and mortgages, losses from storm or casualty, doctors' and hospital bills, and taxes paid to state and local governments.

Three Die In Collision

LAREDO (AP)— A pickup truck loaded with farm laborers and children collided with a car near this border city Tuesday, killing three persons and injuring nine others.

The dead, all passengers in the truck, were Felipe Ozuna, 21, and Porfirio Ramirez, both of Garciaville; and an infant daughter of Mrs. Zolla Reyna Ozuna, 39, of Rio Grande City.

The vehicles collided 17 miles south of here at a mild curve in U.S. 83. The auto was bound from Harlingen to California.

Five of the injured were in the car. They are Dr. Irving Seligman, his wife, 26, and three children. One child, Selsa Seligman, 8, was injured seriously.

Visiting Russians Find Frost Bright

BOSTON (AP)— Three touring Soviet writers who visited poet Robert Frost in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here say they found him bright, lively and regaining his "full force."

The three Russians brought Frost gifts, drank champagne with him and heard Frost reminisce about his visit to the Soviet Union last September.

They said Frost, 88, who underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction and then suffered a heart attack, said of Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "We were charmed with each other. I'm very fond of him. He's a lovable man. I could talk out to him and he could talk out to me."

The three are Mme. Frida Luyte, novelist Valentin Katayev, and playwright Viktor Rozov.

Free Textbooks

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Almost seven million free textbooks have been distributed in 14 states this school year. The largest number, some two million, was distributed in the Federal District.

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If your budget needs a boost to help it stretch through the fun-filled fall months ahead - right now's the time to start doing something about it... and Herald Classified Ads are the answer.

Check through your home today for all of the still available, but no - longer - used articles you've already kept too long. These appliances, tools, toys, radios, cameras, etc., will quickly turn into extra money for your family when you offer them for sale in a result-getting Herald Classified Ad. For, everyday, ready-to-buy readers are watching the ads for just these things. It's inexpensive, too.

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★ ★ ★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★ ★ ★



MOSCOW SUPERMARKET — Vendor serves a customer at vegetable counter in Central Market, one of Moscow's oldest institutions, which in supermarket style is source for produce, smoked fish, toys, perfume, and flowers — to list a few items.



FIRING BACK — Screen stars Yul Brynner and Suzy Parker, filming a new movie outside Kyoto, Japan, turn their cameras on the photographer roaming the set.



WINTER WATERWAY — Tug with a barge in tow plows through ice choking the Amstel River near Amsterdam, The Netherlands, during Europe's recent cold spell. Camera has "frozen" the vanes of the windmill, background, standing beside the river.



ANNETTE — This is Annette de Villiers, 21, South African actress, who soon will be first model at show for spring and summer by Paris couturier Pierre Balmain.



HIGH STAKES — The gaming room is in the dome of the 24-story Landmark Hotel, new to Las Vegas, Nev. The tower also contains luxury suites and restaurant.



TEE OF THE ORIENT — Golf pro Gene Sarazen tees off on practice round for match with Dave Ragan in Manila to be televised in U.S. Girls carry brooms to keep the course in condition. Boy, at right, has machete to hew path to balls off fairway.



AT MONACO GALA — Princess Grace of Monaco chats with singer Maria Callas, right, at benefit in Monaco for refugees. Prince Rainier stands in background.



A PORTRAIT — Artist Edouard MacAvoy stands beside his portrait of President Charles de Gaulle, depicting the French leader during a tour of the republic.



HOTEL IN SOFIA — This is the Rila Hotel in Sofia, capital and largest city in Bulgaria. The recently completed building in Balkans has 122 rooms and 16 three-room suites, and provides for guests and visitors a modern restaurant and a plush nightclub.



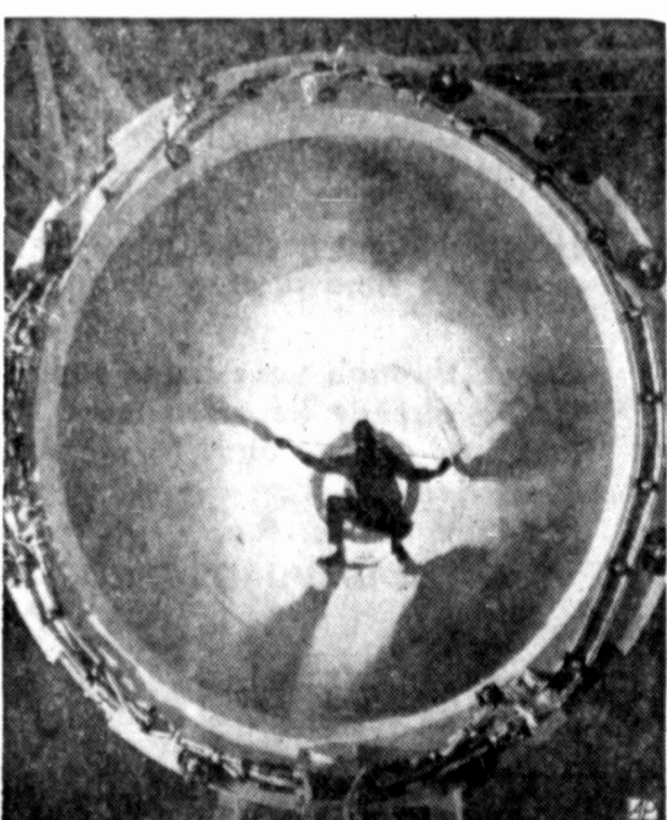
VACATIONER — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is caught at start of day of skiing at Aspen, Colo., during brief vacation on the slopes with his family.



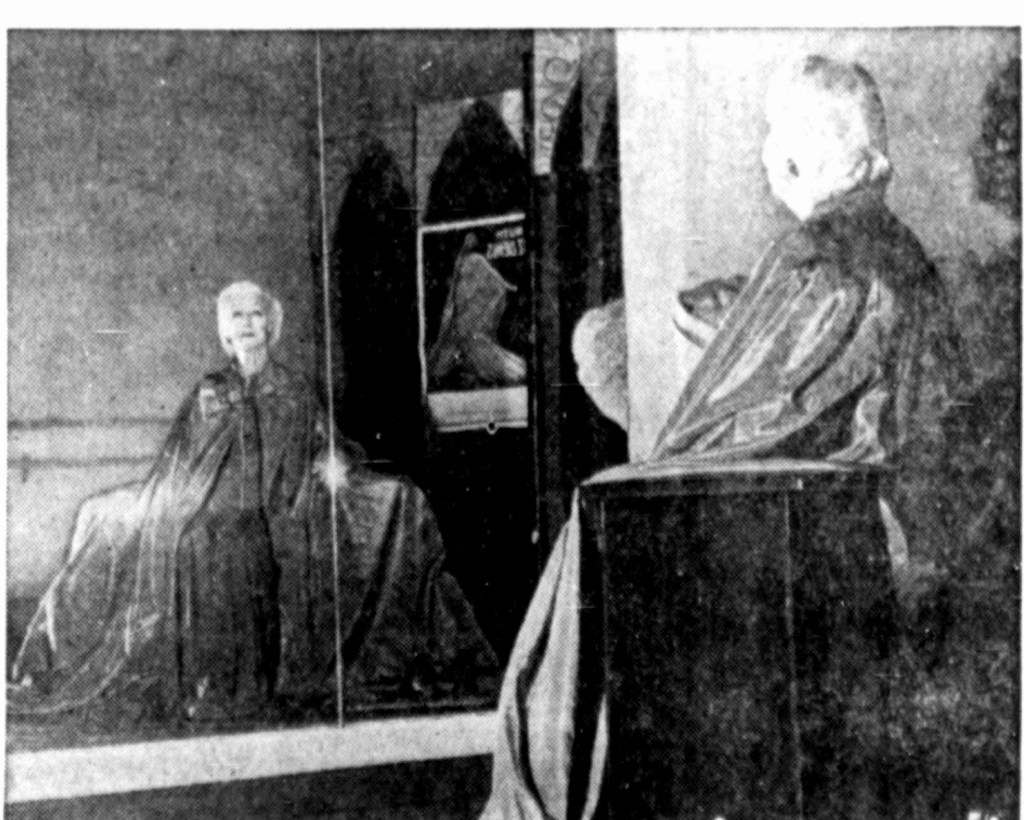
RELAX — In London for TV appearance, American actress Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker wears fur hat, gold lame blouse and tights, and calf-length boots in her hotel.



COMPACT TRACTOR — "Mini Clarkor," tiny tractor—only 36 inches high—is dwarfed by rear wheel of conventional farm tractor. Its designer says it can pull two tons with ease, and that its 10-horsepower engine will run all day on two gallons of fuel.



PEA SHOOTER — Inspector on hands and knees checks the bore of this 30-foot rolled steel launcher for a U. S. Polaris missile made at Sunnyvale, California.



GOING STRONG — Ruth St. Denis, who will soon be 83 years old, has been dancing and teaching the dance in the United States since her debut in 1906. In her memento-filled Hollywood Studio she discusses plans for another rigorous tour of one-night stands.

Lt. D. L. the Webb into position is Capt.

The ex-time money \$164,319 — who has been ten years. That sum up in 1952. Last year, in official \$5,011.46 in played in year.

He was th on on the to the world's ings. Bill won ment last y many other tively slow.

Here's a l ishes, with these: Dallas, fr tied for 2nd Classic, tie-boro, tied t Open, tied t tied for 8th In addi Panama Op Jackie O He finished Other m Don Ja Burke, 46th \$7,725; Bost Hogan, 88th

Golf pu Mangrum t 1953, but es

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HOUSTON (Dusty) Be In arbitre retirement receiving th the outstar for 1962.

It was a poignant third ann league base ra, Don I Bob Lillis the Housto trophies, b them all.

When Jim him, and trophy, Dus audience an if I have an moment of The troph crest of 19 strong and National L A few m In a voice t er said: "Like Bill a call, not had that a times when been cut o "Now com ment of my ball 42 ye tiring from My eyes ar legs are ge go out whe you say he

Miss McAvoy Out Of Jail

Eileen Bernice McAvoy, former Big Spring doctor, did not stay in Howard County Jail long after being arrested Saturday in Houston on a warrant charging her with narcotics violation. Mrs. Sidney Boyles, who had been on the woman's \$15,000 bond and who had asked to be released from that bond, showed up at the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, Tuesday afternoon and posted a new \$15,000 bail for the ex-doctor. Mrs. Boyles had gone with Sheriff Harris and Mrs. Ruby Phillips, welfare officer, to Houston to take custody of Miss McAvoy after she had been released from a VA Hospital there.

Co-Op Slates Annual Meet

The annual membership meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative has been set for Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Cap Rock Electric Willie Wired hand room. A chili supper will be served for the occasion, and annual reports on the cooperative's activities will be received. Directors, who serve one-year terms, also will be named.

No Red Approval Of Indian Peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru said today that Communist China has not accepted the Colombo proposals in full and India will not agree to border talks with Communist China until they are accepted.



Elks Initiate Seven

Seven new members of the B. P. O. Elks Lodge were initiated Tuesday night in ceremonies conducted by the lodge's Past Exalted Ruler, Top row, from left, are Glen Gale, P.E.R.; L. D. Cobb, P.E.R.; Elmer Lee Mulkey, Charles Coley, new members W. D. Berry, Exalted Ruler, and Joe Clark, P.E.R. Bottom row: Rusty Smith, R.S. McCulloch, Roscoe Cone, Jack Roden and Crawford R. Long, all new members. The lodge voted to sponsor an annual scholarship at HCJC — Elks Memorial Scholarship — which will become effective with the start of the new semester Friday. A meeting on a new building was set for Jan. 29, at 5 p. m. in the lodge. A contract has been let to clean the site of the new building — on US 87 south — and to erect a sign naming the location as the future home of local Elks.

Bids On New Water Lines Will Be Opened Feb. 12

Bids for two new feeder water mains, to complete the distribution system work under Big Spring's Master Plan bond program, will be opened at 2 p. m. Feb. 12. They will be acted upon by the commission at its regular 7 p. m. meeting on the same date.

Peace Corps Tests Set

A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given throughout the nation on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m. The tests will be held at 823 U. S. Civil Service Commission testing centers, listed in the enclosure. This almost doubles the number of testing facilities previously used. Nearest points are post offices or federal buildings in Lubbock, Abilene, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

ACC Recognized In College Study

ABILENE — Abilene Christian College has been recognized as one of 40 institutions of higher learning for its emphasis on summer session in a study released this month by The Fund for the Advancement of Education. Baylor University was the only other Texas institution mentioned in the study.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the Reader Loan Company, Inc. Big Spring, Texas at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1962. Includes assets like Cash, Loans, and liabilities like Accounts Payable and Debt.

Meeting Today

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center (Crippled Children) will be held at 5:30 p. m. today at the Center.

SUCCEEDS GROEBL

Suez Picks Rosser As New Potentate

Felix H. Rosser, Abilene, co-owner of Miracle Laboratories, was elevated to Illustrious Potentate of Suez Temple at the annual meeting held in San Angelo, Monday. He succeeds Ted O. Groebel, Big Spring, who has served Suez Temple the past year. Rosser is the youngest man ever to head Suez Temple. He became a Mason in 1946 in Huntsville, Texas, and received his Shrine in November, 1956 at Big Spring. He is a member of Forest Lodge No. 19, Huntsville, and holds a dual membership in Hobah Lodge No. 1294, Abilene. He is also a member of Abilene Chapter No. 159, Abilene Council No. 100, Abilene Commandery No. 27 and a past president of the Abilene Shrine Club.



Potentate Rosser was born June 15, 1925 in Trinity County, Texas. His parents still live in the Friday community near Groveton, Tex. He attended high school in Groveton and received his B.B.A. degree from Sam Houston State College in 1949. Noble Rosser had an interesting military career while serving in the infantry. He was recognized by the late Governor Beauford Jester in December, 1945 and that month he married Janine Smets, a native of Brussels. Rosser is a member of several civic and social clubs and has served as head of several of these. He also served on the Abilene City Council for two years. Presently, he is serving as treasurer of the Texas Pest Control Association and is on the board of directors of the National Pest Control Association.

Hearing Set For Paving

Ordinances approving reconstruction of East Third and fourth streets, between Union and Tulane, were approved at Tuesday night's city commission meeting. Plans and specifications for curb, gutter and paving were approved, and an ordinance adopted for assessing property owners for the cost. A public hearing was set for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 12 at which property owners on the routes may appear to approve or protest the assessment.

The reconstruction of the two streets will be done by the Texas Highway Department to improve the business route of IS 20 through the city. The commission denied a request for a permit, submitted by Dave McCracken, to build a liquor store on Marcy Drive, approximately 150 feet east of Birdwell Lane. An ordinance validating all existing traffic control signals was read and adopted on emergency reading. This will include all recently-added signs and signals.

Grand Jury Panel Listed

A grand jury panel of 20 members—18 men and two women—was drawn by a special jury commission Tuesday. The 20 grand jurors are to report to Judge Ralph Catron in 11th District Court Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Twelve of their members will be selected for jury duty for the January term which opens Jan. 28. Gill Jones, district attorney said that about 30 felony cases are to be presented to the grand jury for consideration.

Four Withdraw Appeal Cases

Defendants in four appeal cases served for trial in Howard County Circuit withdrew their appeals and announced they would plead guilty and pay the fines against them in the courts where the cases originated. This left nothing for a jury panel which County Judge Lee Porter had called, to do today. The jurors were excused until 9 a. m. Thursday.

Engineers To Meet Thursday

Members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hear about a new industry when they meet Thursday. Ed T. Anderson, production superintendent for Joseph O'Neill Jr., will tell about the development of steam wells in the Imperial Valley of California. His address will deal with the exploration and production problems encountered. The meeting is scheduled at the Sands restaurant with the social hour at 6:30 p. m., followed by the dinner at 7:30 p. m.

11,000-Year-Old Implement Found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Scientists announced Tuesday the discovery of a man-made stone scraper in earth strata known to be 11,000 years old. Dr. Richard Shutler, curator of the anthropology at the Nevada State Museum and leader of the excavation team, said the discovery was made at Tule Springs in an excavation 10 feet deep. He said the quartz rock scraper was used by prehistoric man as a tool, probably to scrape animal hides.

Real estate advertisement for Lawrence Black. Features: 2702 Crestline in beautiful Coronado Hills, now open. Includes wood burning fireplace, perimeter heating, and refrigerated air. Will consider trades. Step up to better living in a better built home by Lawrence Black.

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Advertisement for Lyco Homes, Inc. See this FHA Open House. 2607 Carleton IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Ceramic Tile, Mahogany Cabinets, Formica Tops. Closets and Storage Galore. Payments only \$85 mo.

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REAL ESTATE: HOUSES FOR SALE. A-2. Custom built brick 3 bedroom, finished basement, large living room, double garage, water well.

REAL ESTATE: HOUSES FOR SALE. A-2. Alderson Real Estate. 1710 Scurry.

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