

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with little change in temperatures through Thursday. High today 73; Low tonight 33; High tomorrow 72.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, Price. Includes Comics (4-B), Dear Abby (7-A), Editorials (2-B), Oil News (4-A), Sports (1-B), TV Log (4-B), Want Ads (5, 6, 7-B), Women's News (3-A).

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OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARDS Freddie White, Sherry Stevens, Lillian Merritt

Kerr Urges Support For God, Freedom

"Do you honestly believe that God and freedom offers more relief for hunger and pain than Communism?"

Walter K. Kerr, speaker for the annual YMCA meeting and banquet Tuesday posed this "burning question" from a Korean boy to more than 400 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. He answered the question affirmatively, quoting from Jesus in the Bible and urged his rapt listeners to show those in foreign countries that it does.

The annual banquet was aimed at youth recognition. J. R. Redden, president of the Y's Men's Club, presented outstanding youth awards to Lillian Merritt, Freddie White, Charlie West and Sherry Stevens.

Karen Kee, Tri-Hi-Y, favored with two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier, John Fish, Hi-Y Club, gave the invocation, and Brenda Cowper, Tri-Hi-Y, pronounced the benediction.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, outgoing president, introduced the outgoing directors and incoming directors and officers. He also recognized the work of the annual dinner committee, chaired by Mrs. H. W. Smith, who in turn shared the honor with Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Adolph Swartz.

The association's annual report was given by Francis Flint, secretary, who forecast a stable financial picture for 1963 based on a growing program and a successful member enrollment campaign.

Joe Pickle, membership chairman, gave a report on his plans for the annual campaign, Feb. 4-8, spicing his talk with western terminology which is to be the keynote for the drive. He said the drive brings next week and two outfits of wranglers will be on the range to tie up their yearlings in a four day effort. He urged support and help in the roundup.

Kerr launched his address with guitar, several songs and a bit of humor. Turning on a more serious note, he stressed the importance of Y work.

"Any organization that will move us deserves our support," he said. "I encourage you to help our youth and the YMCA has a program that can do it."

"Do something for the YMCA, for the United States, for the world," he challenged. "Help the YMCA with your pocketbook, with your volunteer work, and with your prayers."

Describing his experiences, Kerr told of a trip to Moscow where he was invited to speak to a youth rally. He said his address did little good as the interpreter changed the meaning. But at the rally, a young communist told him to "get a new idea rather than the USA and God which have failed to help the people before it is too late."

Although Kerr totally disagreed with what the boy said, he admired the boy's conviction. He also talked with Khrushchev, who told the speaker that the young people in the United States are "soft, pleasure-loving, and lazy. They are yellow and won't be able to defend their country when the time comes."

"There," Kerr said, "is a challenge to our young people."

During a rally in Korea, Kerr said a young man told him that his people "did not have enough character to be free."

"Our young people must gain character to save freedom," he said. "Show them we can do it," he urged youngsters in the audience. "Don't let freedom slip away."

To the adults, he said "Help our children stand tall in the world."

He cited the YMCA as an agency, with its worldwide fellowship as well as local programs, through which people of all ages can work effectively in the cause of morality and freedom.

The changes in locations were announced by W. C. Foster, Dallas vice president and general manager of the T&P. They are effective Feb. 15.

Bass is now on the job here, and Mrs. Bass and family will join him as soon as housing is obtained. Blassingame still owns his home here and plans to move his family here about the middle of February.

The shifts leave only Blassingame and Bass in the division of offices here.

Foster also announced the establishment of the Dallas-Fort Worth terminal division on the T&P. Leonard Griffin will be superintendent of this division.



WALTER K. KERR Challenger with a touch of humor and song

He presented a plaque to Dr. Hunt for his year of YMCA service.

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Texans Among Eight Killed In Air Crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A sleek prop-jet airliner, coming in for a landing at Kansas City Municipal Airport, crashed into a dike at the end of a runway Tuesday night, killing all eight persons aboard.

The four-engine Continental Airlines Viscount had seats for 59 passengers but carried only five. All that was left was a mass of tangled wreckage that burned fiercely for 20 minutes.

Dead, in addition to the five passengers, were the three crew members. All eight bodies were recovered.

THE VICTIMS

The victims included: Capt. Joseph William Smith, 46, Dallas, Tex., the pilot.

First officer S. Clark George, 34, Dallas.

Hostess Ann Lewis, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Abilene, Tex.

Passengers: Mary Ann Stewart, 21, Kansas City.

Miss Stewart was on the public relations staff of the People to People program. Her parents live in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mrs. Elmer Russell, 70, Kansas City, Kan.

Her son, Richard, 32, Kansas City, Kan.

E. N. Johnson, 859 Marjan Way, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Nathan E. Garber, 8131 Roxburgh Drive, St. Louis.

FROM MIDLAND

R. O. Ziegler, assistant chief of air traffic for the Federal Aviation Agency here, said the plane, Flight 290 from Midland, Tex., approached from north to south toward the business district just across the Missouri River from the airport.

"It made a normal approach until about 50 feet above the north end of the runway," Ziegler said, "at which time it appeared to level off and climb slightly. It proceeded over the runway until it reached the south end of the field, when the nose appeared to drop sharply and the aircraft disappeared from view behind the dike."

Witnesses said the craft hit an earthen bunker and bounced over a 9-foot wire fence. It skidded up the slope of the dike and catapulted into undergrowth 150 yards from the river.

J. W. Matthews of Bonner Springs, Kan., said the plane was afire as it approached.

T&P Personnel Changes Due

Changes which will place personnel more in the center of their territories were announced today by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company.

Three men, including Ray H. Blassingame, superintendent of the Rio Grande division, will be transferred here, and four will be moved from here to other points.

Coming here with Blassingame are George Bass, his chief aide and formerly stationed in the division headquarters here, and Erwin E. Long, master mechanic at Fort Worth, who will hold that position here.

Clarence Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of the western section of the division, is being transferred to Monahans, as is Gordon Hughes, clerk. Charlie S. Baldwin, assistant superintendent in charge of the eastern end of the division, is being moved to Abilene, as is A. J. Butler, clerk.

Harry M. Doan, 1501 Stadium, has been appointed master mechanic at Fort Worth.

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U. S. Must Stay In Driver's Seat

Western Europe Should Share Burden, Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today the United States does not want to dominate the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but will have to stay in the driver's seat as long as it carries so much of the Western defense load.

"We would be happy to share more equitably the heavy burdens we now carry in the collective defense of the free world," McNamara said. "But as long as we do carry so great a share we cannot escape carrying a proportionately large share of the responsibility for leadership and direction."

America's allies in Europe should be able to shoulder a bigger share of the burden than they have, he added.

McNamara outlined U.S. hopes for the Atlantic Alliance in telling Congress about a five-year defense program designed to handle the Communist threat in situations ranging from guerrilla warfare to nuclear attack.

In lengthy testimony to a closed-door session of the House Armed Services Committee, he estimated the fiscal 1964 spending for all the defense programs at \$56 billion. The biggest share, \$51 billion, is tagged for the military forces.

In a wide-ranging summary of the present and future U.S. military position, he strongly hinted that the United States would send combat troops into South Viet Nam if the Communists launch an open attack from North Viet Nam. For the first time, he acknowledged the United States now has more than 11,000 military men in Viet Nam assisting the native forces.

McNamara told Congress that American strategic might is sufficient to absorb an enemy strike and still destroy the Soviet Union. He said the United States will "retaliate in kind" to any Russian nuclear attack, striking back at Soviet cities if American cities are hit.

U.S. military forces are in better shape with respect to warning than to active defense," he said. "It is now generally agreed that the Nike-Zeus system currently being tested would not be effective against a sophisticated threat in the late 1960s or early 1970s."

McNamara asked for a \$246-million authorization to press development of the Nike-X, an advanced antimissile missile which would have an improved radar system and a speedier rocket booster. He requested a total of \$450 million for antimissile research and development work.

"I believe that the matter of antimissile defense is so important that we must make every effort to develop an effective system, even if we cannot now make a decision to procure and deploy it," McNamara said.

He called for an increase of 15,000 men in the Army's permanent personnel ceiling to organize provisional units to test some new concepts.

The additional strength would provide men to be organized into new air assault divisions, highly mobile units which would be assigned about 460 helicopters and Army airplanes.

He said the Pentagon plans a substantial increase in procurement of Army aircraft to increase troop mobility and prepare for tests of the new units.

McNamara bore down hard on two programs certain to come under congressional scrutiny.

One is the RS70, the 2,000-mile-an-hour reconnaissance-strike plane which the Air Force wants to develop. The defense secretary again turned thumbs down on that program. He said the Pentagon plans only to complete the previously approved development of three of the planes.

He said, as he has before, that it would cost \$10 billion to develop the RS70, and the plane wouldn't be worth the money.

McNamara labeled the cancelled Skybolt missile program a complete flop. He said the Skybolt had the lowest accuracy, reliability and yield of any of our strategic missiles.

He said the administration plans to retain a mixed strategic force of manned bombers and missiles, at least through 1968. "We have a total of about 650 manned bombers on 15-minute ground alert and over 200 operational Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles on launchers and about 144 Polaris missiles in submarines," McNamara said.

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DEFIES 'NEGRO' TAG

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro James H. Meredith said today he will return for the spring semester at the University of Mississippi.

Addressing a battery of newsmen and television cameras at the state offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, he said:

"The 'Negro' should not return to the University of Mississippi. The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, James H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Half of the 200 newsmen in the room, many of them Negroes, applauded and shouted when the smiling Meredith read his prepared statement.

The 29-year-old Negro, first of his race ever knowingly admitted as a student at the university, said he pondered the question for several days before deciding whether to return for a second semester.

He said he took into consideration the feelings of the people over the nation and throughout the world.

"I weighed this against my own personal position," he said.

Meredith arrived at the news conference in the Negro Masonic Temple smiling and dressed in a dark suit and tie.

He said he had decided to make his decision known at a new conference because newsmen had requested they get sufficient notice "so they could be present if they desired."

He added:

"It is a great tragedy for America that it is a big news item whether or not a student will attend a university," he said.

The news conference was 20 minutes late getting under way because a secretary who was to mimeograph Meredith's formal statement was absent.

Meredith said he planned to register Thursday or Friday.

Asked about his grades—reported low enough in some subjects to give him academic trouble—Meredith said he considered the matter to be a personal one.

But he added that he had received notice he "was eligible for readmission in good standing."

He was asked if the peaceful acceptance of Harvey Gantt, Negro, at Clemson had any effect on his decision to return.

"It was certainly an item that I considered," he said.

Meredith told newsmen he had talked with U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, but didn't go into detail about their conversation.

Other students also were targets of threatening segregationist students. One was William Jordan Temple, 18-year-old freshman who announced at his home in Washington, D.C., Tuesday he would not return for the second semester.

Temple said students in his dormitory nightly pelted his room with soft drink bottles and, on two occasions, the transom was broken. Temple once ate supper with Meredith along with three other students who have withdrawn from school.

Chancellor J. D. Williams said at Oxford that prospective students whose intentions "are contrary to the serious purpose of the university" should not plan to attend the spring semester.

The warning was an obvious answer to reports that trouble makers would be enrolled by segregationist groups for the spring semester.

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Defense Chief Outlines Plan For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will "retaliate in kind" to any Soviet nuclear attack—striking back at cities "in a controlled and deliberate way" if American cities are hit, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

Thus McNamara coolly outlined for Congress how a flexible American "second strike force" plan would respond if the Soviet Union unleashed nuclear war on the United States. He said it could:

1. Hit the entire target system in Russia simultaneously.

2. Or, strike back first at missile and bomber bases and other military targets.

3. And, if necessary strike back at the Soviet urban and industrial complex in a controlled and deliberate way.

McNamara, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, put it this way:

By building into U.S. forces a flexible capability, "we at least eliminate the prospect that we could strike back in only one way, namely, against the entire Soviet target system including their cities. Such a prospect would give the Soviet Union no incentive to withhold attack against our cities in a first strike."

"We want to give them a better alternative. Whether they would accept it in the crisis of a global nuclear war, no one can say. Considering what is at stake, we believe it is worth the additional effort on our part to have this option."

However, he had some cautionary words about a nuclear exchange.

Even with an extensive missile defense system and a more elaborate civil defense program than any now planned, "casualties counted in the tens of millions" would come, he said.

Although McNamara said his estimate is that U.S. strategic retaliatory forces—ICBMs, Polaris missile submarines and Strategic Air Command bombers—could destroy, as of now, the Soviet Union, he qualified this at another point.

If Russia achieved a "very large increase" in the number of ICBMs employed in strongly protected positions and in the numbers of atomic-powered, ballistic missile launching submarines, he said, it would compound the U.S. problem.

"Even if we were to double and triple our forces we would not be able to destroy quickly all or almost all of the hardened ICBM sites," he said.

Stock Market Drops A Bit

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels led the way for a decline of industrial stocks as the stock market dropped moderately early in the afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

CRMWD Pipeline Bonds Are Sold

The Colorado River Municipal Water District sold its \$2,750,000 issue of 1963 series revenue bonds Tuesday at 24 3/8 per cent.

Eastman, Dillon, Union Securities and Company of New York submitted the lowest bid of five received for the bonds. The net interest cost for the six-year issue was \$235,825. This was \$8,113 under the second lowest bid submitted by John Nuveen Company and Associates of New York.

"We are pleased with this exceptionally good bid," Charles Perry, president, said.

Proceeds of the issue will go to finance the construction of a 51 1/2-mile pipeline from Lake J.



Famed Men Die

Dr. Jean Felix Piccard, left, famed stratosphere balloonist and cosmic ray researcher, died at his Minneapolis home. He was 79. Robert Frost, right, dean of American poets, died in Boston at the age of 88. He is shown as he talked with newsmen in New York last March 26. The four-time Pulitzer prize winner had entered Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Dec. 3.

4-H Members Share Honors

STANTON — Eight members of the 4-H Clubs of Martin County shared in honors announced at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Monday evening.

Gerald Hanson, chairman of the chamber agriculture committee, presented trophies to the boys with best records in dryland and irrigated cotton demonstrations. Rosettes went to other winners. Buddy Stewart was the winner in the dryland section, and Kenneth Howard was the runner-up. In the irrigated division, Dale Max Robertson was the winner, followed by Donnie Jones, David Howard, John Swanson, Carl Lawson and Pat Garza.

Trophies, together with a cotton shirt from Davenport's department store and hand tools from the Tarzan Marketing Association, were presented to the first place winners. All the entries who completed their projects received gifts of fertilizers and seeds from various firms.

Participants had to set aside a tract of land which they planted and cultivated. Judges made three inspections during the year. Final results were based on production, record keeping and response to verbal questioning.

Project Slows At VA Hospital

Delay in obtaining equipment and supplies has slowed the work pace on the air conditioning project at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Currently the operator is about 33 per cent complete with the job, slightly ahead of schedule. The water cooling tower for the job has been completed and workmen are putting the finishing touches on water chillers.

"If the room and floor units had come in on schedule, the contractor would be a month ahead of schedule," Homer D. White, resident engineer for the VA, said.

Fred Bell Contracting Co., San Antonio, is prime contractor for installation of the ten 315-ton air conditioning units. The job will cost a half-million dollars. It was begun in August, 1962 and is scheduled for completion not later than July 19. Bell is aiming for a completion date of late June or July at the latest.

Some 35-40 men have been working on the job this past month and more will move in when the supplies arrive.

Little difficulty has been encountered to date. White said. Parts of the hospital look somewhat barren where ceilings have been removed to install ducts and necessary piping, but for the most part, the construction work has not interfered with hospital operation.

The Senate, which generally regards education measures more favorably than the House, seemed more willing to go along with the

Kennedy-De Gaulle Fiber May Hold Alliance Future

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP)—The future of the Western Alliance may hinge on the question of who is tougher—youthful President Kennedy or the aging but durable enigma of Europe, President Charles de Gaulle.

The world likely will be witnessing two cold wars within the big one—in the East between the Soviet Union and Red China, in the West between the United States and De Gaulle's France.

Britain's lost battle to join the European Common Market will have repercussions around the world. Obviously it is a severe-

though not necessarily fatal—blow to the Western unity for which statesmen labored patiently over the past dozen years.

There will be cheering in the Kremlin and probably a Soviet attempt to take quick advantage of the breach in the Western front. The Soviet response may take the form of an aggressive new peace offensive, with seemingly genuine gestures on ranking problems, to make it appear that Europe can do business safely with the Communists.

De Gaulle has made clear that he believes Europe should be a force standing between the United States and the Soviet Union, in-

dependently wielding its own nuclear weaponry, even though he has no nuclear weapons to wield yet.

He has made France into a poor partner in NATO—hardly a partner at all. Since France is an important piece of European real estate, De Gaulle's policies already have weakened the Atlantic Alliance.

De Gaulle also has declared Britain unfit to be considered a part of Europe. He champions "continentalism," a continent looking inward, paternally guided and directed by its powerful heart—France and Germany.

A spokesman reflecting the French president's views says British Prime Minister Macmillan chose the United States instead of Europe by agreeing to President Kennedy's proposal to arm Britain and France with Polaris missiles. This, to De Gaulle's way of thinking, was accepting U.S. domination to the detriment of Europe.

De Gaulle will remain president of France at least until 1966 if his health holds out. Although 72, he looks hale and hearty. For another three years, therefore, the United States must deal with situations created by his policy.

He has struck a hard blow at the concept of European unity and Atlantic partnership which is the core of President Kennedy's world policy. In Europe, diplomats ask: De Gaulle get away with it?

De Gaulle's popularity in France seems unchallenged, even though one hears misgivings about his frequent references to a possible understanding in the future with Soviet communism. The

French economy is booming. French business is happy—probably all the happier now that it does not have to face British competition within the Common Market.

But France has angered influential forces among her neighbors. De Gaulle's concept of a Europe dominated by a French-German alliance can be dashed quickly as a result of what happened in Brussels.

The West Germans want Britain in the Common Market, support the idea of European unity, and above all want the protection of U.S. nuclear might against Soviet communism.

The treaty of cooperation signed by De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer may never be ratified now, even though many West Germans might want devotedly to put a final seal on the reconciliation between Europe's two traditional enemies. Reconciliation within the context of European unity is one thing, says many a German, and an isolation from the rest of Europe would be quite another.

De Gaulle, despite heavy pressure from many directions, stood like a rock against Britain and the United States in the Brussels quarrel.

But the Western Alliance's cold war has only begun.

Aliens Must Register Here

Thursday is the deadline for aliens residing in the United States to file required address cards with the Office of Immigration and Naturalization.

In Big Spring, about 450 aliens have complied with the requirement so far and the Big Spring Post Office estimated another 300 would probably send in cards by tomorrow night.

A. A. Porter, assistant postmaster, said that this is about on a parity with previous years.

"If anything," he said, "we seem to send in just a few less each year."

Aliens living in Big Spring are urged to get official cards at the post office. The alien should fill out all of the required information on the card and turn it back to the post office. The post office will dispatch it to the Dallas office of Immigration and Naturalization.

An alien who fails to send in the card at this season of the year faces possible penalties.

It is estimated there are more than 27,000 aliens residing in the area served by the Dallas office.

B&H Cleaners
2601 Wesson Road
Free Pickup & Delivery
Phone AM 3-4492
ABE BAILEY, Mgr.

Drizzle, Fog Envelop Large Areas Of State

By The Associated Press

Murky drizzle and fog enveloped much of the state Wednesday, and freezing weather managed to hold on only in Northwest Texas.

A dying cold front which pushed into the Panhandle and day before was edging southward but promised to have little further effect. Its leading edge in early morning stretched along a line linking Paris, Dallas, San Angelo and Wink.

Skies were clear only in West Texas. There was fog mixed with drizzle or light rain at Mineral

Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Longview, Lufkin, College Station, Beaumont, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Visibility dropped to about 200 yards at Beaumont.

Fog only was reported at Austin, Tyler, Houston, Galveston, Palacios, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Laredo.

Forecasts called for at least another day of misty weather in Central and East Texas and it was expected to spread into the south part of Northwest Texas during the night.

SAINTS

By T. B. Terbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 300 West Highway 86

According to the Bible, saints are not people who, long after they have died, are

"sainted" by a church. Every Christian is a saint. Paul addressed the Philippian epistle to "all the saints at Philippi Phil 1:1. Paul addressed the whole church at Corinth as the sanctified and called to be saints. 1 Cor 1:2.

A saint is one who has been sanctified and without sanctification no man shall see the Lord. See Heb 12:14. ASV.

To sanctify does not mean to render one sinlessly perfect. It means to set one apart for holy purposes, even as the vessels of the tabernacle were sanctified. Ex 40:10.

To be a saint is not to be sinlessly perfect. The church at Corinth was made up of saints. 1 Cor 1:2, but they were far from sinless. 1 Cor 3:3 and 6:8.

Saints are sinners, but not in the same sense that aliens are. However, sin is still sin, and "the wages of sin is death." Rom 6:23. Thus, if the child of God does not repent and get forgiveness, for his daily sins, he will not get to heaven.

Welcome to our mid-week service tonight, 7:30. Preacher: D. A. Sellers. —adv.



ONE-PACKAGE DEAL

Aid To Education Proponents Split

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's attempt to unite supporters of aid to education has already touched off a bitter division among them in Congress.

Kennedy wrapped 24 separate proposals dealing with everything from elementary to graduate school into one big bill and sent it to Congress Tuesday, urging "high priority action."

The package carries an estimated price tag of \$4.6 billion for three years but cuts back sharply previous administration proposals for aid to public elementary and secondary schools.

The idea of lumping everything together was apparently to entice friends of different proposals into making common cause for the whole package, but the first effect has been to alienate influential House Republicans who support some items but oppose others.

Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., R-N.J., ranking GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee, called the catchall bill "the height of political cynicism," and said Republicans will offer bills aimed at specific targets.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., called Kennedy's program "incredible in its proportions" and said it robbed individual measures of bipartisan support.

Even such a staunch supporter of federal aid to education as Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who has led the fight for college aid in previous Congresses, said "I regret the omnibus approach was taken."

The Senate, which generally regards education measures more favorably than the House, seemed more willing to go along with the

President, at least for a while. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he thought it would be "highly desirable" to hold hearings on a single bill and see if common approach to the nation's educational needs can be reached.

Morse introduced the measure in the Senate late Tuesday and said it deserved the support of Congress.

Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said hearings on the whole package would be held in the House, but he added "I do not know what the final shape of the legislation will be."

The most likely change is the elimination of aid to public elementary and secondary schools. Although Kennedy cut his proposal from the \$850 million a year he asked for two years ago to \$375 million a year, it still is weighted with the religious issue of aid to private and parochial schools that has kept it dormant since mid-1961.

Kennedy's view is that such aid would be unconstitutional under the separation of church and state. The Roman Catholic hierarchy of the nation contends such aid would not be unconstitutional and noting that Kennedy's education proposals for the third straight year did not ask such aid, a Roman Catholic spokesman termed the program disappointing.

Hearing Set On Paving

A public hearing was set for 5 p.m. Feb. 12 for the first 31 blocks of assessment paving under the city's continuing paving program at a brief meeting of the Big Spring city commission Tuesday.

A contract for the paving was approved by the commission at the Jan. 22 meeting.

The commission set the hearing on the first half of the project in order to allow signing up of property owners to begin the second half petitioned before must await engineering and plans and specifications to determine the cost.

The first 31 blocks will be paved by Daniel Brothers Construction Co., Lubbock, on a bid price of \$108,564.03, if as many as 75 per cent of the property owners are signed up.

The second half petitioned at the Jan. 22 meeting of the commission will be carried under the same contract with Daniel Brothers and at the same price per front foot. The call for bids stipulated that the project could be extended by 100 per cent and the contractor agreed.

The greater portion of the 31 blocks contracted for is in northwest Big Spring and includes Northwest Fourth to the Lakeview School campus, and on two sides of the campus.

Grand Jury Panel Picked

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Names of the veniremen summoned as prospective grand jurors here Monday at 10 a.m. have been announced in 11th District Court.

On the panel are Joe G. Carter, Bryant Harris, Mrs. Glen Riley, Joy Wilkerson, Wilburn Bednar, Mrs. M. B. Little, Ralph Heath, Mrs. B. L. McWhirter, Jack McNutt, Allie B. Cook, Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Jack Berry, Doyle Aven, James R. Currie and Steve Galverley.

Two cases are to be presented to the grand jury, according to the district clerk's office. They are: Kenneth Van Huff, felony theft; and Paul Woolman, theft by bailment.

Ten civil cases are on the docket for the court term, but it is doubtful if any of them are ready for trial.

Monday morning, in conjunction with the opening of the court term, the March of Dimes coffee will be held at the courthouse. Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel is in charge of this, and all proceeds from the sale of coffee will go to the March of Dimes. The Federated Missionary Society is sponsoring the project.

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Electronic 'Ear' Proves Workable

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last Nov. 27 an electronic "ear" was surgically implanted in the skull of a 46-year-old woman who had been deaf from birth.

Today Mrs. X can hear. She can distinguish words and is learning to associate them with speech sounds she long ago was trained to make but which she could not hear.

The success of the "ear" has encouraged the electronics specialist who made it to start planning artificial "eyes," like tiny television sets, and electronic circuitry to replace polio-damaged nerves.

The specialist is James Doyle, 25, president of General Data Corp., of suburban Orange, which supplies electronics for missile and space research.

The neurosurgeon who implanted the electronic "ear" is his brother, Dr. John B. Doyle Jr. of the University of Southern California Medical School.

Dr. Doyle gave a report on the operation at a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The device in Mrs. X's skull measures 1 3/4 x 1 1/2 x 1/2 inches and weighs about two ounces. James Doyle said the next model would be much thinner and could be implanted under the skin. It would not have to be recessed into the skull.

Mrs. X's "in ear" carries only one channel of signals from a lapel microphone to her eighth, or auditory, nerve, but this enables her to tell one word from another. The next model, Doyle said, will have at least four channels, enabling the patient to hear a wider variety and volume of sounds, with less distortion. Eventually he hopes to perfect models with 20 to 30 channels and thus approximate normal sound reproduction.

The cost of the next model, about \$1,000, exclusive of medical fees.

"So far Mrs. X has had no infection, no pain and no headaches," Doyle said. "She can tell speech from music, even say whether the speaker is a man or a woman. And most important of all, she is very happy."



ELECTRONIC 'EAR' IN PLASTIC SKULL
James Doyle demonstrates new device

damaged the ear drum or the tiny bones that conduct vibrations to a fluid-filled organ called the cochlea. So long as the cochlea, or semicircular canal, is undamaged and the auditory nerve is normal, he said, the electronic device will work.

Cold Retreats In Wide Areas

By The Associated Press

Subzero cold clung to some northern sections from the Rockies to the Midwest today but there was welcome relief from the frigid weather of the past two weeks in most of the nation.

Snow, rain and sleet covered broad areas of the country. Rain splashed over most of the California coastal areas, from Los Angeles to Oregon and parts of Nevada.

The rains were of much benefit in Southern California, easing the longest drought in the region's history.

Heavy snow fell in southern Oregon mountain sections, with more snow throughout the state and freezing rain indicated in Portland where 3 to 6 inches of snow cover the ground.

Temperatures climbed above zero Tuesday for the first time in more than two weeks in some of the snow-covered sections of the Midwest.

The below zero zone this morning covered sections of the northern Rockies and the northern Midwest. Lowest reading was -24 in Bozeman, Mont. It was -14 in Marquette, Mich., and -13 in Minneapolis. A blowing snowstorm which hit Montana diminished and a warming trend was indicated. Temperatures appeared near normal in Colorado and Wyoming, with a few sections reporting below zero.

Freezing rain pelted much of Georgia and the state patrol reported nearly all roads north of Atlanta were closed. Hazardous driving conditions were reported through central and northern parts of Georgia, eastern Tennessee, northern South Carolina and western North Carolina. However, warmer weather was on the way.

'Ev And Charlie' Show To Go On The Air Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Ev and Charlie" show is about to go into production again with some new characters added to the cast.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will be back in the business of peddling their party's viewpoint at weekly news conferences as soon as Congress gets down to work on legislation.

Dirksen conceded there will be some changes in the script and some new faces in the television lights.

The general understanding among Republicans is that the two old pros, Dirksen and Halleck, will continue as the stars, but the format of the act may be changed.

Instead of presenting only Dirksen and Halleck each week, two Republicans on Senate and House committees which are dealing with specific subjects may be brought in to air their views.

To keep the stage from becoming too crowded, Dirksen and Halleck may alternate their appearances.

To give the whole thing more of an atmosphere of a party endeavor—rather than strictly a leadership undertaking—any Republican governor in town is likely to be drafted for an appearance.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller plans a visit next week. However, Dirksen thought that would be a little early to try to get the show on the boards.

One plugging circumstance is that no sponsor has turned up. The Republican National Finance Committee orphaned the show by cutting off its budget funds.

Dirksen said the raising of expense money would be no problem. Halleck wasn't quite as certain.

Although Halleck said no firm determinations had been made about the format, it seemed rather obvious that the two leaders were bending a little in the wind of complaints from liberal Republicans that their viewpoint got no airing.

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LET DE GAULLE GO IT ALONE

Atlantic Alliance Doesn't Need France, Senators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed belief today that a strong Atlantic partnership can be formed without France.

They called the French veto of Great Britain's admission to the European Common Market a jolt to Western Europe's economic stability.

Most, however, agreed with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that "the temporary aberration of one member of the Western community, though deeply disappointing, is not fatal."

While French illusions "run their course," Fulbright said in a statement, "the United States and its partners in Western Europe are not without resources to press ahead with the development of a strong Atlantic partnership."

"Anybody can reconsider a mistake," said Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. "I hope De Gaulle will. If he does not, the alternative may be just to let the general go it alone in his defenses."

"We don't need to stay in Europe to protect the United States. They need us more than we need them."

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the French blow need not be disastrous.

"If necessary," Sparkman told reporters, "I believe the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada could form a very effective trade bloc."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate's Democratic leadership is still time to reach an accommodation for Britain to enter the Common Market.

"I don't think we should assume as yet that the Common Market door has been slammed in Britain's face," Mansfield added.

Sparkman observed that there may be some "ultimate hope—who knows what may happen in one or two or five years."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the United States and Britain have worked to maintain France as a great nation. He said he is beginning to worry whether De Gaulle is more interested in short-term prosperity for France than long-term "free world solidarity and security."

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MP Reports Earnings Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A net income of \$17,241,000 for 1962 was reported Tuesday by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Downing Jenks, president, said this compared with a 1961 net income of \$9,883,000. He attributed the gain to tax benefits.

Total operating revenues were \$297,903,000, up \$8,922,000. Operating expenses in 1962 were \$223,737,000, up \$8,628,000.

Integration Called For Georgetown

AUSTIN (AP) — The Georgetown School District must integrate, U. S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice ordered Tuesday.

Rice set no time limit for submitting an integration plan. His ruling is similar to those applied in Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans segregation cases.

The suit was filed for 17 Negro students.

Rotarians Have Y Program

Program chairman Elmo Wasson introduced Joe Leach of the YMCA at Tuesday's Rotary meeting. Leach, in turn, told some of the advantages of the youth program at the Y and introduced Karen Keith.

She was one of a team from Big Spring who went to Austin to take part in the legislative program, in which she and her teammate were voted as the outstanding committee team in Texas.

"The Y work is important to me and the youth of Big Spring," she said. "I have been with the organization about six years and I find the Christian environment and the leadership programs, a wonderful experience."

Mrs. Ora Burson was introduced and explained the physical fitness program at the YMCA. She brought five girls from the youngest to the oldest taking the calisthenics, gymnastics and ballet training. The girls went through a number of the exercises.

President Ben Johnson announced that Rotary's annual ladies' night meeting would be held at the Big Spring Country Club at 7 p.m. Feb. 26.

Oklahomans Top Stock Show Rodeo

FORT WORTH (AP) — Oklahoma performers dominated the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo Tuesday.

Orbin Garrett of Pawhuska, Okla., finished the first go-round in calf roping with a 14.7-second time to tie Lee Cockrell of Panhandle, Tex., for first. Each won about \$1,500.

Sonny Worrell of Fredonia, Kan., tied his calf in 13.9 seconds to take the lead in the second round.

Barry Burke of Waggoner, Okla., posted the top time in steer wrestling. He bulldozed a big Mexican steer in 12.5 seconds. Clyde Evamoras of Lake Charles, La., scored 175 points in bareback bronc riding to go ahead in the second go-round.

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Vital Issues Up Before Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers expected visits today from crowds of voters interested in some of the most controversial issues before the 58th Legislature.

The parade of touchy subjects got a good push late Tuesday when a Senate committee cleared for floor debate four proposals to make senior state supported schools at Edinburg, Laredo, Odessa and San Angelo.

There was no testimony in opposition. Neither was there any estimate of the cost in adding the four to the present 20 state supported colleges and universities.

Earlier the Senate as a whole voted 23-7 against delaying the committee action.

This afternoon a House committee takes up the matter issue of slant hole oil well drilling. Witnesses will appear for and against proposed regulations aimed at preventing another such scandal.

Senators gather tonight for a committee discussion of state constitutional changes that would grant equal legal rights to women. In previous sessions, such hearings attracted standing room only crowds of women who claimed legal discrimination.

While the women are in the Senate, a House committee will try to choose between bills proposing various types of parks for Padre Island.

Sen. William Moore of Bryan predicted Tuesday the four bills to upgrade colleges at Edinburg, Odessa, Laredo and San Angelo with state money would come out of the State Education Committee "like greased pigs." The Senate refused his plea to transfer them to another committee, with a crowded calendar.

Moore did not appear at a later committee hearing when all four bills won approval on voice vote.

"The possibility of growth for this institution is unlimited," said Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, author of the San Angelo College bill.

"Our area needs this college desperately and we can't afford it," said Orville Cox, board chairman of Pan American College at Edinburg. "Seventy per cent of our students could not go to college without Pan American."

The proposals to make the San Angelo and Edinburg schools full state supported senior colleges have been approved by the Commission on Higher Education and by Gov. John Connally.

"Odessa is the hub of one of the fastest growing areas in the state and our facilities must keep pace with our growth," said Odessa businessman William Heck.

"When Texas expands it must expand to the south and west and we must be ready," Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, said in favor of a senior college in his home town.

Monday night a House committee sent to a subcommittee for further study bills for new senior state colleges at Pan American, Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio.

There is no San Antonio college bill in the Senate and no Laredo college bill in the House.

The State Commission on Higher Education reported recently it could not see need for full state senior college status for the Odessa, San Antonio or Laredo schools.

Services today for T. A. Forgy

Services were conducted at 9 a.m. today at the River Funeral Home Chapel for Thomas Albert Forgy, 74, Jewell Kan., who died here Monday night.

Mr. Forgy was a retired Kansas city and has inspector here on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Marie Kemp, 230A Langley.

He became ill and was taken to Webb AFB Hospital but was dead on arrival. He had been ill for about three weeks.

His body will be sent to Jewell Kan. for burial. Arrangements here are pending at the Pan-Syde Funeral Home. The Rev. G. F. Meacham, chaplain at Webb, officiated at local services.

Mr. Forgy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Luella Forgy, Jewell Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Kemp; one sister, Mrs. Cora Langley; one son, Mr. Bill Forgy; and four great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Hall Phoenix, a daughter, Mrs. Olive Coleman, Modesto, Calif.; two sons, Lloyd Thompson, Exant, Texas; Jerome McGowan, Odessa; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She also leaves another sister, Mrs. Audrey Hildreth Phoenix.

Witness Says He Saw Sexton Sign Disputed Will

CLEBURNE (AP) — The lone surviving witness told in district court Tuesday of seeing millionaire James E. Sexton sign a disputed will.

J. E. Holder was one of 13 witnesses Tuesday for Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 44, former operator of a Cleburne rest home who claims part of the oil and ranch fortune left by Sexton.

Four pieces of the bachelor rancher challenge the claim by Mrs. Kirk to 6,000 acres of ranch land in Hill, Johnson and Somervell counties. A court at Henderson ruled earlier that the pieces were heirs to the rest of the Sexton estate.

Holder said Sexton entered while he was at a cafe here in 1954 and asked him to witness the rancher's will.

"I told him I had rather he would get somebody else to do it," Holder testified, "but he insisted I sit down on a stool and ordered coffee."

"He signed this thing the will and pushed it down to me I didn't do anything but sign it as



When Trouble Started

Problems begin after a spiritual, Lois Davis, holds a seance in the home of David Guy and his wife-on-stage, Donna Lee. And into the plot comes a "Blithe Spirit," name of the play and the cause of all the trouble. The Big Spring Civic Theatre offers the production to local audiences Friday and Saturday in the City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

Dunn Witnesses Are Contradictory

PECOS (AP)—Four nurses and a former patient gave contradictory accounts Monday about the conduct of Dr. John Paul Dunn at Reeves County Memorial Hospital.

They appeared at a court-ordered hearing before the hospital's board of governors, which seeks to drop Dunn from its medical staff. In effect that would prevent his using the only hospital in Pecos, a West Texas town of 15,000.

Mrs. P. D. Funderburk told the board that Dunn 35 engaged in a torrid exchange of hugs and kisses with a woman patient shortly after delivering her baby at the hospital.

"There was certainly no amorous love scene," testified Mrs. Wayne Pherrigo of Odessa, who identified herself as the patient in question.

"I hugged him and may have kissed him," she said. "My husband and I are good friends of Dr. Dunn's and have been for several years."

Mrs. Pherrigo said she gained 32 pounds and had high blood pressure during a difficult pregnancy.

"I went into the delivery room with a fear that my baby wasn't going to be born alive," she related.

Mrs. Funderburk testified also that Dunn harassed and made fun of her repeatedly, once causing her to quit work at the hospital.

Members of the five-man hospital board have cited harassment of employees as one of the main reasons for their decision to notify the physician Jan. 2 that he was not reappointed to the medical staff for 1963.

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circle overhead, directing the surface craft to the area.

The P-3A Orion, out of Patuxent River (Md.) Naval Air Station, was last heard from at 2:48 a.m. when it made radio contact with Patuxent. At that time the plane was 225 miles southeast of New York City.

The cutter Abscon and the submarine Carp were sweeping the area 230 miles southeast of New York with instructions to report every four hours—or whenever they sighted anything.

Search planes earlier had sighted two liferafts, debris and some dye markers. They continued to

circle overhead, directing the surface craft to the area.

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Search planes earlier had sighted two liferafts, debris and some dye markers. They continued to

NEWS BRIEFS

MORA, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying six men crashed and burned in rugged mountain country this morning about 10 miles north of Mora, northeast of Santa Fe.

There was at least one survivor. Lt. Col. Nicholas Horanagic, an Air Force radar expert, parachuted to safety. He was reported in good condition at a Mora clinic. A spokesman at the clinic said Horanagic had no information about the other crew members.

The six-engine bomber, based at Walker Air Force Base near Roswell, N.M., was on a routine training mission.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller attacked the public information policies of the Kennedy administration Tuesday night, demanding to know when the American people will be told what he called the true situation in Cuba.

The Republican governor told the New York State Publishers Association there is a philosophy "all too popular in high places, that the public cannot be told the whole truth about the international situation" because the people might panic.

He called this concept "fundamentally and dangerously wrong."

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers and printers' representatives left City Hall shortly before 14 hours of negotiations seeking to end the day-old shutdown of New York's nine major newspapers.

The fourth straight day of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's effort to settle the printers' strike brought no report of progress.

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—Three miners were feared killed today in a fire, smoldering in one of Illinois' newest coal mines, swept out of control. Four other miners were hospitalized, suffering from smoke inhalation.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The immediate future of convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 39, may be in the hands of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Ohio's Pardon and Parole Commission heard a plea Tuesday for freedom for the former osteopath and promised a speedy recommendation for Gov. Rhodes—perhaps by the end of the week.

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson College moved peacefully through South Carolina's first public school integration Tuesday but a college official says "I am sure we plan to continue security for a while."

Joe Sherman, Clemson public relations chief, said by security he meant an addition to the usual complement of officers assigned to the campus.

Meanwhile, Harvey B. Gantt, 20, the first Negro student at Clemson, signed up for his classes today to complete his enrollment.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel for Dillard Adolph Grantham, 68, Gall Route. Mr. Grantham died unexpectedly Monday evening. He had a heart ailment.

Born Nov. 20, 1894 in Marshall, Ark., he came to Howard County in 1941 from Kermit. He moved from Coahoma to Netrees in 1948, returning to Big Spring in 1958 when he retired from the Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Company.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Maria F. Aguilar, 76, 504 NW 6th, who died at her residence about 4:30 a.m. today. She had been in failing health the past eight years and her condition became serious during the past week.

Her body will lie in state at 601 NW 6th until service time.

Mrs. Aguilar was born May 20, 1886 in Mexico. She moved to Sierra Blanca in 1913 from Mexico, coming to Big Spring in 1924 from Sierra Blanca. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Primitivo Navarrete, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Y. M. Cruz, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Garrett's Yearling Wins Top Honors

Beaver Dam Ambassador, the classy early junior yearling bull which last week captured top honors at Amarillo, was declared grand champion of the Southwestern Livestock Show's Aberdeen-Angus division Tuesday.

The young bull, which has been capturing honors right and left, is the property of Horace Garrett, Big Spring. He is being shown under the Garrett Ranch colors out of Longmont, Colo.

Beaver Dam Ambassador won the junior bull class, the junior championship, and then the grand championship.

Beaver Dam Lucy, shown jointly by Garrett and Beaver Dam Ranch of Dundee, Miss., was declared the grand champion female of the show.

Several of the 186 entries in the show were jointly owned by Garrett and Beaver Dam, and the list of winners was formidable.

James R. Hancock, Franklin, Mo., president of the American Angus Association, praised the quality of the Port Worth show, which took place along side the International at Chicago and the Western at Denver. Entries were placed by Dr. L. S. (Bill) Pope of Oklahoma State University.

Other winners included: Senior bull calves, Beaver Dam second; early junior yearling bulls, Garrett, first; senior yearling bulls, Beaver Dam and Garrett, third; calf champion, Garrett and Beaver Dam; pen of three bulls and pen of two bulls, Beaver Dam.

Junior heifer, Beaver Dam and Garrett, third; senior heifer calf, Beaver Dam, third; older senior heifer calves, Beaver Dam, second; summer yearling heifer, Garrett, first; senior yearling heifer, Garrett, first.

Frost Services Stated Thursday

BOSTON (AP)—Private funeral services with only members of his family in attendance will be held Thursday for poet Robert Frost as persons in many parts of the world shared in the mourning.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner poet died Tuesday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at the age of 88. Death was caused by what doctors described as a probable blood clot in the lungs.

Local Participation Urged In Screwworm Program

Thorough local participation in the screwworm eradication program was urged this morning at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Participation in Howard and area ranching counties has been excellent but more funds are needed to insure that the program will be carried out as planned.

About one million dollars must be raised by March 1, Carlton Chapman, chairman of the committee, pointed out. The basis on which donations are asked is 50 cents an animal for adult cattle and horses and 10 cents for each adult sheep and sheep.

Herb Helbig, county agent, pointed out that two cases of screwworms were noted Jan. 13. This is unusual because of the cold weather, which generally holds down the insect.

Committee members agreed to do their part in stimulating interest in a livestock tour of California and Arizona scheduled Feb. 17-23 by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Only one person in the area, Bob Cox of Tarzan, has indicated so far that he intends to make the trip.

The train carrying persons from this area leaves Lubbock at 7:40 a.m. Feb. 17. Cost of the tour is \$245, including Pullman bedroom facilities, hotels, chartered bus fees and two planned meals during the tour. Main purpose of the tour is to visit livestock feeding facilities and potential market areas in Arizona and California.

Wesley Deats and Helbig were appointed to a committee to investigate the feasibility of the Chamber of Commerce awarding a trophy at area stock shows. This award may be in the form of a showmanship trophy or other award not currently being given at the shows.

Other business at the meeting included brief discussions on the cotton program and how it will affect area farmers, farm and ranch tours and other activities which will come up this year.

Present at the meeting were Chairman Helbig, Deats, T. H. McCann, C. V. Hewitt, George Elliott, Conrad Miller, Loy Acuff, Paul Bishop, Lee Turner, Charles Houston and Walker Bailey.

OIL REPORT

Garza County picked up an Ellenburger wildcard and an outcrop to the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County are included on today's oil activity report.

The Garza explorer is Katz Oil Company, San Antonio, No. 1 John F. Lott, about six miles south of Post. It is projected to 8,600 feet, 1,780 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 26-1, Jasper Hays survey.

The venture is one mile southwest of the Texas (Strawn) pool, but separated from it by dry holes. It is also two miles northeast of the Texas (Strawn-Allenburger) pool.

Murphy H. Baxter, Midland, has slated the No. 1 Shockey one-half mile south of nearest Spraberry Trend Area production in Martin County, contracted for 7,800 feet. The well is three-fourths mile southwest of Stanton.

Elevation is 2,686 feet, total depth is 8,030 feet, was topped at 7,060 feet and perforations are between 7,060-100 feet and 7,944-64 feet. The pay zone was fraced with 60,000 gallons.

Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1 Billington Unit extended the Spraberry Trend Area in Martin County three-fourths mile north. It pumped 217 barrels of 33-gravity oil, with seven per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of 75-1, on initial potential. The well is three-fourths mile southwest of Stanton.

Elevation is 2,686 feet, total depth is 8,030 feet, was topped at 7,060 feet and perforations are between 7,060-100 feet and 7,944-64 feet. The pay zone was fraced with 60,000 gallons.

Trend Extended

Kay Kimball, Fort Worth, No. 1 M. H. Nance, C. SE, section 6-36

DAWSON

Braden Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Boyles, Texas Farm, Inc., section C NW NW, labor 18-4 Taylor Oil survey, flowed 480 barrels of 27 gravity oil on 10-64 inch choke in the Wells (Dewon) field on initial potential. Production was from perforations between 12,000-00 feet which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Tubing pressure was 730 pounds and a packer was set. Elevation is 1,345 feet, total depth is 12,130 feet, was drilled at 12:00 feet and 19 inch casing is at 12:00 feet. The well is on an 80 acre lease about six miles west of L...

COMPLETIONS

Funeral Today For Mrs. Smith

Funeral was scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Smith, 37, who died Monday morning in a local hospital after an extended illness. She was the wife of Technical Sergeant James K. Smith, who is with the 331st FIS at Webb Air Force Base.

Chaplain B. F. Meacham of Webb AFB was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Barr, pastor of Faith Assembly of God Church, and Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, Webb AFB. Burial was to follow in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born Feb. 23, 1925 in Hancock, Mich. She came to Big Spring May 1, 1960 from Austin with her husband.

Palbearers for the service were to be Raymond Adams, Claude Black, Elmer Sparkman, Leonard Barlow, Quinn Martin and Douglas Voss, all technical sergeants at Webb.

Grand Jury Is Whittling Away

Howard County Grand Jury, still a considerable distance from the end of its session, was grinding away at its investigation of more than 30 felony matters Wednesday.

According to court house reports, the grand jury could complete its work today but the belief is that its final report would not be placed before Judge Caton before Thursday morning.

The third floor corridor was still jammed Wednesday with witnesses waiting to be taken before the grand jury.

Club Hears About Tax Changes

Fred Stitzel, internal auditor for Cosden Petroleum Corp., discussed the Internal Revenue Act changes with the Optimist Club this morning.

He explained allowable deductions and reporting expenses to the 20 members present.

Two new members include Arnold Leonard and Loraine Sims. The club meets at the Wagon Wheel on Wednesdays.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34.50, May 34.65, July 34.70.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Dow Jones Average, American Airlines, and various other market indicators.

Hostess Speaks

Hostess spoke at a meeting...

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Tax Deadline Is Thursday

Taxpayers who have not paid their current county tax bills have just one day in which to do so and not pay a penalty.

Effective Feb. 1, unpaid tax bills will be assessed by a penalty of 1 1/2 per cent. A taxpayer whose tax bill is \$100 will have to pay \$101.50 if he hasn't paid the bill by Feb. 1.

Each month thereafter through June the penalty increases 1 1/2 per cent. In June, the extra fee is 7 1/2 per cent.

Effective in July, the penalty jumps to 11 per cent plus an additional \$1.48 costs.

Mrs. LeFevre said that most taxpayers have already paid their tax bills. Many did so earlier in order to benefit by a discount given in the first months that taxes were payable.

She said taxpayers who want to save the penalty can pay their bills until 5 p.m. Thursday, a day she said the extra cost.

Residents' Sister Dies In Phoenix

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. M. J. Hall in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Hall was 78 years old and had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Hall was the sister of Mrs. Kay Brooks and L. L. Byrum of Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Hall Phoenix, a daughter, Mrs. Olive Coleman, Modesto, Calif.; two sons, Lloyd Thompson, Exant, Texas; Jerome McGowan, Odessa; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She also leaves another sister, Mrs. Audrey Hildreth Phoenix.

Witness Says He Saw Sexton Sign Disputed Will

CLEBURNE (AP) — The lone surviving witness told in district court Tuesday of seeing millionaire James E. Sexton sign a disputed will.

J. E. Holder was one of 13 witnesses Tuesday for Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 44, former operator of a Cleburne rest home who claims part of the oil and ranch fortune left by Sexton.

Four pieces of the bachelor rancher challenge the claim by Mrs. Kirk to 6,000 acres of ranch land in Hill, Johnson and Somervell counties. A court at Henderson ruled earlier that the pieces were heirs to the rest of the Sexton estate.

Holder said Sexton entered while he was at a cafe here in 1954 and asked him to witness the rancher's will.

"I told him I had rather he would get somebody else to do it," Holder testified, "but he insisted I sit down on a stool and ordered coffee."

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Receives GS Honor

Lynn Hewitt, left, and Carolyn Carlsson, on behalf of the Senior Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., paid a surprise visit to the office of M. C. Grigsby to present him with the

copper Girl Scout statuette. This honor was extended because of Grigsby's help in the troop's project, promoting a European tour for the troop members.

Business And Fellowship Are Featured In Rebekah Sessions

Rebekah lodges met Tuesday evening in their respective halls for the discussion of business, instruction, and fellowship.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE
Highlighting the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekahs was the school of instruction, directed by Mrs. Homer Petty, lodge deputy. She stated the aim of the state president, after which she conducted a question and answer period on the constitution and by-laws of the lodge. Concluding the program, the president's prayer was read by Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Mrs. Everett Hood and Mrs. Alton Allen were accepted for membership by initiation, which was set for Feb. 12. Mrs. James Lamar, team captain, asked that those, who desired to be on the degree staff team, meet at the lodge hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice. Mrs. Elmo Martin, noble grand, reported on lodge attendance at the state hospital Volunteer Council meeting. Representatives included Mrs. Martin, Mrs. L. L. Robertson,

Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Mrs. Ray S. Doty. It was announced that \$15.75 was received at the March of Dimes coffee held Tuesday.

Thirty-four members were present, giving reports of visits to shut-ins and members who are ill.

REBEKAH LODGE 284
A business meeting was held by Rebekah Lodge 284 at the IOOF hall. Reports of committees highlighted the evening. Mrs. Earl Wilson reported on the findings of new stationery for the group. Mrs. Julia Hewitt, noble grand, gave reports on bereaved members, and food provided for them. Miss Mary Brown gave a report on the March of Dimes coffee.

A resolution of sympathy was read for Mrs. J. E. Sanders, and services of extending the charter for her was conducted by Mrs. C. D. Herrington, assisted by Mrs. Jewel Fields, chaplain. Mrs. O. L. Rodicks, offered prayer. The group was escorted by the warden and conductor, Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. Carl Mangum. Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. J. L. Unger

sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Logan Grider.

Refreshments were served, followed by a cake walk.

The noble grand appointed a refreshment committee for February to include Miss Egelee Patterson, Miss Leona Hughes, Mrs. G. Hickman, Mrs. Elaine Morrow, Mrs. A. Gilliland.

WMU Meets And Reports Are Given

Prayer by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt opened the Tuesday morning session of the Woman's Missionary Union at Baptist Temple. After a devotion by Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. A. W. Page read the prayer calendar, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Dalton Johnston.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Modisette; the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Dalton Johnston; and the mission study report, by Mrs. Ross Hill, chairman.

Mrs. A. W. Page, prayer chairman, told of the Week of Prayer, scheduled the first week in March. Following the community missions report by Mrs. Otto Couch, circle chairmen reported.

A motion was made by Mrs. H. D. Henry to buy emblems for the Girls Auxiliary to be used in the May coronation.

Mrs. J. R. Berry was named to assist the community missions chairman, and the group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Master Point day in the Tuesday duplicate session at the Big Spring Country Club resulted in Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, placing first; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. G. H. Wood, second; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMahan, third; and Mrs. J. D. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, fourth.

The club's annual party is to be Feb. 14. Also, it was announced that the name of Mrs. R. L. Warren, a deceased member, will be placed on the "In Memory" column of the Texas Clubwoman.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Felton Smith. The program will be on "Awareness of Local Affairs—Our Responsibility." Mrs. Harold Talbot will be the guest speaker.

After adjourning members were served refreshments.

Wesley WSCS Has Luncheon And Study Session

An all-day study session and covered dish luncheon was held by the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at the church.

During the study entitled "Who Cares?" directed by Mrs. Rene Brown, members visited special education classes in the public school system. Returning to the church, the members followed the text of the book in a discussion of alcoholism, narcotic addicts, and mentally and physically handicapped people.

A need for more volunteers to work in this field was recognized and suggestions made as to how the group might assist with the problems. Eleven attended.

Mrs. Ben Mabe, Sand Springs, was hostess to members of the Women's Missionary Union, Stadium Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. I. Cox was in charge of the meeting, which opened with prayer and a devotion by Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Plans were completed for the sweetheart banquet to be held Feb. 14 at the church. The mission study included a program on Korea and Japan presented by Mrs. A. C. Falkner and Mrs. D. C. Boren. Mrs. Rex Edwards offered the closing prayer, and refreshments were served to six members and a guest, Mrs. O. G. Martin.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Every year the YMCA banquet is bigger and better. The gathering last night was a successful one and everyone was delighted with the speaker, Dr. Walter Kerr.

As usual the women made the meeting pretty. MRS. WADE CHOATE was so attractive wearing a perky black straw derby-type hat; MRS. R. H. WEAVER wore a winter white knit suit and MRS. GLENN COTES was striking in a bright green party dress topped with her Christmas present from Santa Claus, a lovely mink stole. MRS. GEORGE McALISTER'S cherry red coat was collared with a touch of gray. Her necklace worn with a pink dress just matched the coat color.

MRS. H. W. SMITH wore the color that suits her best—blue. A proud threesome was MRS. CHARLES KEE, her mother, MRS. JAMES JOHNSON and CHARLES KEE JR., whose interest was in the performance of KAREN KEE who sang two solos as the principal entertainment for the banquet.

ROBERT PHELAN, son of MRS. CHARLES PHELAN, left Tuesday for Camp Leonard Wood in Missouri where he will begin his basic Army training. Robert was a junior at North Texas State University.

MRS. BILL BOGGS has returned to Tulsa, Okla., after spending the weekend here with her parents, MR and MRS. HENRY CARPENTER.

One of the nicest gifts to the March of Dimes coffee Tuesday sponsored by the Woman's Forum came from an unidentified friend. When MRS. L. B. MAULDIN was leaving the Lonnie Coker home where the coffee was held, a man working on a construction project next to the Coker home asked her why all the cars were there. Mrs. Mauldin told him that the club had sponsored a March of Dimes coffee. He just said, "Well bless your hearts" and handed her \$5 to add to the collection. The March of Dimes workers say bless his heart, whoever he is.

Friends who called at the reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of the CHON RODRIGUEZ Sunday report it as one of the nicest affairs they have attended in some time.

MRS. H. H. STEPHENS is a busy person these days what with her working so diligently with the March of Dimes. She was attractively dressed in a suit of winter white, topped with a white mink collar for a coffee Tuesday morning. Another guest, MRS.

L. C. RONE, was proudly displaying her new hat which she had fashioned from material that matched her blouse.

If my face seems wider than usual these days it's caused from getting my typewriter in my mouth again. In a recent column I wrote about a man receiving honorable mention for his original recipes in a nationwide cooking contest for amateur male cooks. What came out in my journalistic contribution sounded like my husband couldn't cook... and that is so far from true. No one, professional or amateur, can make jalapeno eggs like JP and his bacon is cooked to perfection, never curly or burned... and his biscuits are wonderfully tender with crisp bottoms. I have not only mentioned him honorably any number of times concerning his culinary ability, I have almost reached the saccharine stage especially when he cooks breakfast and calls the family in. I sing his praises to the house-top. It was my editing pencil that cut out the right words and left the wrong ones in.

DATE BOOK

The Airport School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a chili supper to be held at the school Feb. 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Airport Grocery or at the door.

Flint Talks On YMCA

Francis Flint, general secretary of the Big Spring Young Men's Christian Association, was guest speaker for the Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting Monday evening.

Gathering in the school cafeteria, members heard Flint tell of past accomplishments of the worldwide organization, and future plans for activities of the local group.

Roll call was answered with whether or not members had paid the poll tax.

Mrs. Don Crittendon was hostess and introduced a new member, Mrs. Bill Eggleston.

The Feb. 11 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. J. Davidson.

TASTING BUFFET SCHEDULED

Everyone is invited to attend the tasting buffet to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Forsan School. This annual event is sponsored by the Forsan Study Club. Admittance will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Recipes in book form may be had for 75 cents.

Mrs. Ambrose Is Honored By Club

Mrs. James Ambrose was honored at a farewell fish fry, given by the British Wives' Club members who gathered at the John H. Lees Service Club WAFFB Monday evening. Tech. Sgt. Ambrose is retiring from service and the family will be moving to California.

A Dutch auction was planned for March with the proceeds to be used in sending an Easter bouquet overseas to a member's mother. A candy sale was scheduled during April.

Thirteen women, including a new member, Mrs. Charles Seifert participated in games directed by Mrs. Dameron Moore and Mrs. George Adams. Hostesses were Mrs. Vincent Broadwater and Mrs. Vern Cox.

The group will meet again at the service club on Feb. 11.

MOD Funds Increased

The March of Dimes coffee sponsored by the Woman's Forum, Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, netted \$28.20.

Callers were received by Mrs. Coker and Mrs. W. N. Norred. The refreshment table, laid with a white cutwork linen cloth, was centered with a MOD birthday cake and other coin receptacles. Mrs. Joe Pickle served coffee from a silver service. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Duane Leonard and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

NALC Auxiliary Has Installation

Members of the auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers convened for an installation dinner held at the Sands Motel Restaurant.

Three unions and their auxiliaries representing Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, held the joint installation with T. T. Morris, Wichita Falls, conducting the ceremony. He was assisted by Mrs. Morris. Sixteen local residents attended the installation.

'Conversation' Is BPS Study

Points to ponder about the art of conversation were given by Mrs. Tom Marr and Mrs. Jim Newsom for members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg.

Mrs. Newsom stressed that boasting, belittling and gossiping should be avoided in any conversation. Mrs. Marr said that a good conversationalist is well-informed, attentive, friendly and interested in life.

Mrs. Carroll Cannon read a communication from the rehabilitation center for mentally disturbed adults in McAllen. This is a BSP state project which the local chapter contributes funds to.

Service committee chairman, Mrs. Jerry Spence, said that a Valentine party is planned along with other activities for the students at the Special Education School.

Mrs. Truett Vines announced

that the BSP City Council will meet Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Dan Bailey.

Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. John Burgess served refreshments to 20 members from tables centered with nosegay arrangements of tangerine carnations, greenery, net and ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Blessingame will be hostess for the Feb. 11 meeting in her home at 3212 Auburn.

Jan Stevenson Is Honored At Birthday Party

KNOTT (SC) — Jan Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevenson of Knott, was honored with a party at her home on her sixteenth birthday Friday at 7:30. Eighteen teen-age guests enjoyed an evening of games and record playing.

The center of interest on the refreshment table was a birthday cake made to resemble an old-fashioned girl. The "skirt" surrounding the small doll was the white frosted cake decorated with pink rosebuds. Sixteen pink candies were placed around the bottom of the skirt. Fruit punch, mints and salted nuts were also served.

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BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

610 SCURRY

Gold Motif Featured In Anniversary Event

Seated beneath an arch of gold lemon leaves, interspersed with gold bells and chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriguez received a host of friends Sunday evening at their home. The occasion marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding date.

The refreshment table, appointed with silver, was spread with an ornate silk organza cloth. The centerpiece was formed of double wedding bands in a banked arrangement of carnations, acacia and leaves of gold. Gold wedding bells and lame ribbon also adorned the table.

Candelabra on the buffet were based in gardenias and tied with gold. A small bouquet of gold mums and acacia was placed on the register table, while in the foyer was a sunburst of large gold mums, gladioli and acacia.

Mrs. Rodriguez, attired in mauve lace gown, wore a corsage

of cattleya orchids. A gold boutonniere was worn by her husband

Mrs. J. R. Berry was named to assist the community missions chairman, and the group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Rodriguez, attired in mauve lace gown, wore a corsage

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Night Table	67.50	40.50	Lazy Susan	34.00 20.50
Twin Size Jenny Lind Bed	132.00	79.50	Side Chair	33.00 20.00

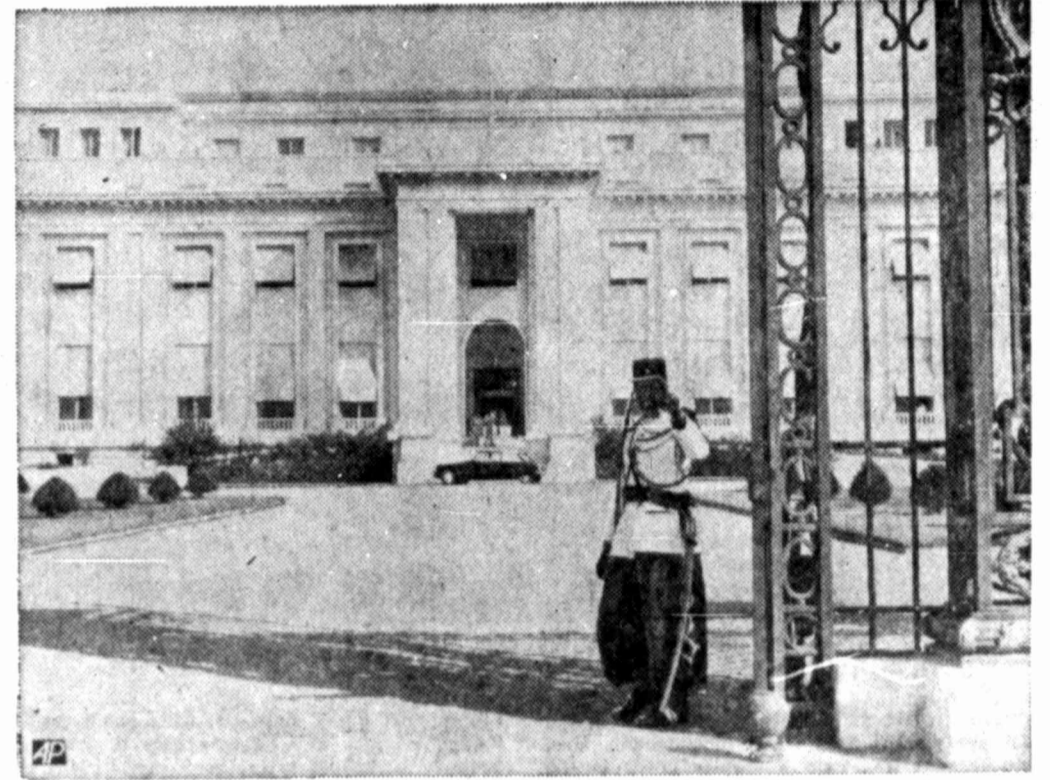
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SUN, SUDS AND SURF—Ann Peterson, 17-year-old of Cottesloe, Australia, lies in foamy surf on beach at Perth. Ann, who is a student cartographer and pentathlon athlete, goes for a swim every morning of the year despite rain, hail or foam.



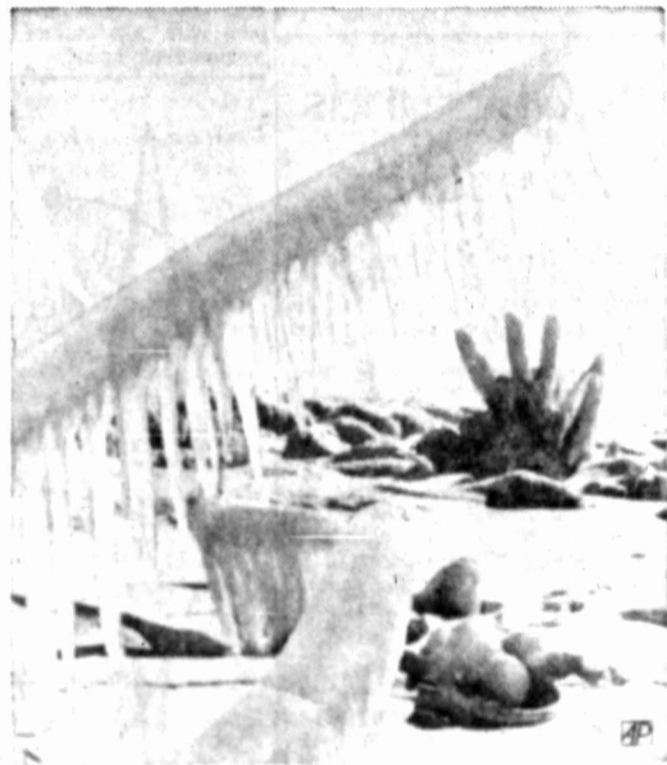
CATCH ALL—Deryl Cooler, 10, checks for mail outside her suburban home in Savannah, Ga., where her father made provision for all — mail, papers and bills.



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE—Guard stands at entrance to palace of Senegal's President Leopold Senghor in Dakar, capital and port city of west African nation. City is air and maritime center for transatlantic lanes to Europe and North and South America.



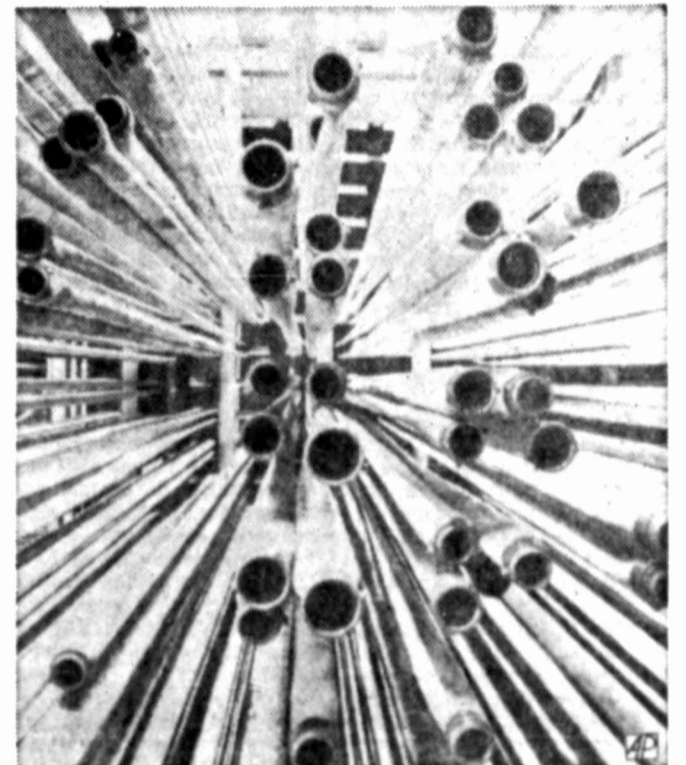
TEACHER—Mugette Fabris, 22, teacher recently named Miss France 1963 at Bordeaux, is back on the job explaining addition to fifth graders in Angouleme, France.



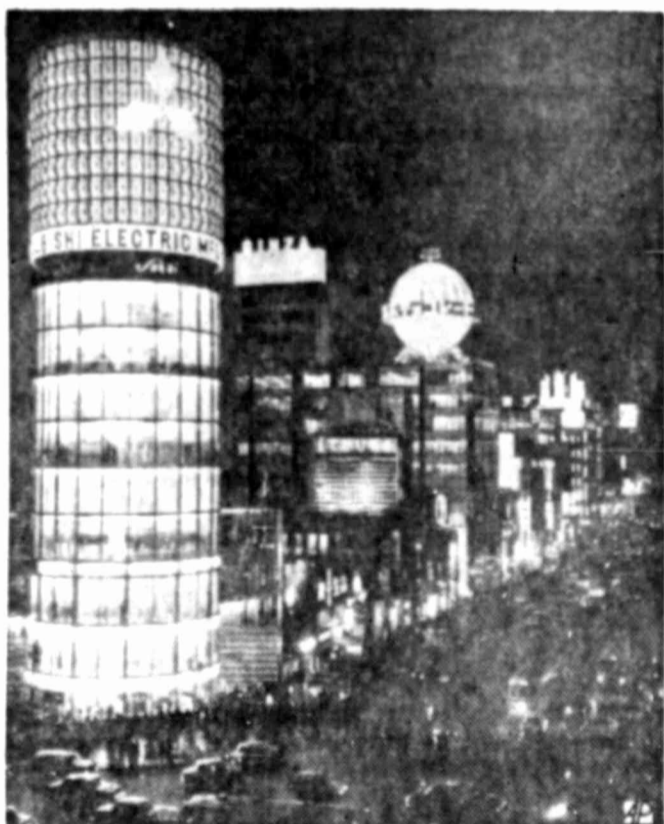
WINTER SCULPTURE—Lake spray and tree branches, and a severe bit of winter, produced this ice sculpture on shore of Lake Michigan near Racine, Wis.



LESSON IN FEEDING—Student nurses at the Binnengasthuis, one of the largest hospitals in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, gather round the instructor for a lesson in feeding babies. A full-size doll is used by the school demonstration.



HOSE LINE—This is the Salina, Kan., fire department's "wash" hanging out to dry. On the line are 90-foot sections of the fire hose drying out between fire calls.



TOKYO LANDMARK—The 9-story brightly-lighted glass building is a new landmark on Tokyo's Ginza—city's "great white way" and center of its best shops.



LONG-RANGE TRANSPORT—This is a new jet transport of U.S. Air Force used to fly high-ranking officials to foreign airports. The four-engine turbofan Boeing 707 has a range of 7,000 miles and cruises at speeds above 550 miles per hour.



CHOW LINE—Hungry wild water birds whose natural food is frozen from them wait on an icy river in Amsterdam, Netherlands, for passerby to throw them food.



JUDOIST—Joi Lansing, television actress, plays the role of a judo teacher who throws a monkey wrench into a happy marriage in a current network television show.



TIP TOP ON TOP—Underwater swimmers of a tourist attraction near Brooksville, Florida, stroll along moss-covered path during what is described at their daily two-mile hike to keep physically fit. These mermaids rate watching in or out of water.



DO-IT-YOURSELF—John Wayne, who scorns use of doubles, leaps into hay for a scene in film, "McLintock," in Hollywood. Waiting below is Maureen O'Hara.



ACROSS RIVER ELBE—Cars pass on the ice while crossing the frozen River Elbe at Geesthacht, near Hamburg, Germany. When ferry couldn't make crossing, a "road" was marked out where ice was thickest. Drivers paid half the usual ferry fare.

Linda Chris...
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bragging or complaining? Search your soul. Surely you must have a bigger problem. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY It's Her Problem!

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine promised her husband she wouldn't smoke any more, so she took up chewing tobacco. It is disgusting enough to see a man chewing, but a woman doing it looks terrible. She claims lots of women chew but few people know it. I have hinted that it looks bad, but she goes right on chewing. The poor soul must have the habit so strong she can't quit now. Will you ask your readers to pray for her?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: An entire nation could "pray" for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. A bad habit never disappears miraculously. It's an "undo-it-yourself" project.

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about my daughter. She is a lovely, intelligent, happily married woman with two fine children. She has been seeing a clinical psychologist for a year. She is not mentally ill. I've tried to discuss her problem with her but she refuses to confide in me. I know it's fashionable these days to run to psychiatrists and psychologists, but I hate to see my daughter spend her husband's hard-earned money on such a frivolous expense. How can I convince my daughter she is foolish for continuing this costly fad?

CONCERNED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: One need not

be mentally ill to require help with an emotional problem. If your daughter thinks she needs this kind of help, leave her alone. And be glad she has the courage and sense to seek it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an over-affectionate husband. When he leaves for work, he kisses me. When he comes home, he kisses me. If we should meet anywhere else, he hugs and kisses me. He doesn't care whether we are alone or not. He is always telling me how nice I look and other such compliments. He can't keep his innermost thoughts to himself. Sometimes it is very embarrassing. Please understand, I really love my husband, but his constant show of affection annoys me. How can I discourage him a little without discouraging him altogether?

BLOSSOM
DEAR BLOSSOM: Are you
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Photo: Jack Looney

Allies Shocked At French Action

LONDON (AP) — Shock waves of disappointment and anxiety surged through free world capitals today at the rejection of Britain's Common Market bid.

The Atlantic alliance groped for steady footing amid the far-ranging uncertainties of President Charles de Gaulle's blackball. The collapse of the Brussels negotiations to link the island kingdom with continental Europe threatened the biggest immediate explosion in Britain.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who had staked his reputation on the success of the talks, was certain to face a full-scale attack from the opposition Labour party against a background of 800,000 unemployed and a stagnating economy.

One effect could be a scaling down of British military commitments to the defense of Europe. Trade experts said Britain has one path now: a fierce fight to win bigger markets overseas and to spur industrial growth at home through more efficiency in industry and harder work all around.

One suggestion was that the government propose a grouping of countries based on the Commonwealth, Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association and any Latin American countries that want to join.

While De Gaulle's lofty snub was directed at Britain, one immediate result was to isolate the austere French statesman from his five Common Market partners.

The five—West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—promptly called off a meeting of Common Market finance ministers. The session was to have discussed the flow of

American investments into the Common Market area, something which arouses concern in France. Representatives of the five said they cancelled the meeting rather than give the French an opening to launch a criticism of American business practices.

British Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, who led his country's fight in Brussels, said his government will be "in the closest contact" with the five for the next few days "and then decide what should be done."

"We shall not turn our backs on Europe or the countries of the European Community," he told a British television audience.

De Gaulle was pictured as cool in the tempest that raged about him. He was said to be confident that the storm will die quickly, leaving the Common Market unscathed. Some sources in Paris maintained that France has not booted the door forever on British entry, that in months or perhaps years Britain will be admitted to the trade community.

The United States exerted strong diplomatic pressure behind the British drive for membership, and the outcome, while expected, caused bitter disappointment in Washington.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called the rejection a major setback but not a permanent defeat for prospects of a unified Atlantic community.

High-ranking U.S. officials said the United States is determined to help build a unified Europe despite De Gaulle's visions of detaching the continent from American as well as British influence and erecting it as a buffer between East and West.



Space Sled

Linda Chrisman, 15, looks like a lady astronaut as she zooms off a ski-type ramp near her Nashville, Tenn., home. That's not a parachute she's sitting on. It's a pillow to cushion the landing she is about to make.

Nation's Economy Shows Its Strength

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Record profits are top news today. American business is turning in a good report card, on the whole. It shows the economy is stronger than many have thought.

This is important not only to the stock market but also to Congress considering domestic problems. It is a comfort during the hubbub in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization caused by French President Charles de Gaulle's current stand against American and British aspirations.

General Motors made more money in 1962 than any American corporation ever has in any one year. This topped, without detracting from the record set a bit earlier by American Telephone & Telegraph for the 12 months ended Nov. 30. Du Pont also reports setting a record for itself last year. International Business Machine earnings also are at a high.

Only a small minority of corporations so far announcing their results have earnings that trailed 1961. And these are largely concentrated in a few industries.

Steel is the most important. And that the fourth quarter was much better than the third. Some steel companies are ahead for the entire year—National, Youngstown, Pittsburgh.

Leading corporations that topped 1961 results include: in the oils, Jersey Standard, Indiana Standard, Socony Mobil, Atlantic Refining, Sinclair, Union in non-ferrous metals, Kennecott, Inspiration Consolidated Copper, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical, Eagle-Picher, in chemicals, in addition to Du Pont, are Union Carbide, Monsanto, National Distillers & Chemical, Diamond Alkali; also Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, American Can, Libby-Owens-Ford and most of the meat packers.

Even the beleaguered rails did better. Among those turning in gains are Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Great Northern, Illinois Central, and Baltimore &

Ohio, which had a loss in 1961. New York Central had a loss both years, but cut this down in 1962. The Pennsylvania, also in red ink, fell behind 1961.

Airlines doing better than the previous year include Delta, Northwest, and Continental.

The utilities, as usual, show a year-to-year profit gain. Among the big ones are Consolidated Edison of New York, Philadelphia Electric, Public Service Electric & Gas, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Pacific Lighting, Detroit Edison, Toledo Edison, Central Illinois Light, Boston Edison, Northern States Power.

As always, whether the trend is up or down, there is a minority report. In addition to many of the steels, smaller profits than in 1961 are reported by Republic Avia-

tion, Firestone, Great Northern Paper, Phillips Petroleum, Massey-Ferguson, Celotex, Mueller Brass, Harvey Aluminum.

And most companies that increased their earnings complain that the gain wasn't enough, when measured by ratio to greater sales volume. The profit margin they say, is still much too pinched for real health and expansion.

The profit gains didn't soar to anywhere near the high figure predicted when 1962 started. Also, the comparisons are made with 1961, a year when many were in a recession during the early months.

But stockholders in general have this comfort: cash dividends increased \$90 million in 1962 to hit a record \$16 billion.

Estes' Brother Ruled Bankrupt

EL PASO (AP) — A Federal bankruptcy referee has judged Bobby Frank Estes, brother of Billie Sol Estes, bankrupt after the brother dropped objection to an involuntary action.

Referee J. C. Brooke made the ruling after a petition was received on behalf of the younger Estes brother agreeing that he, individually, and the firm of Estes Brothers, be ruled bankrupt.

Bobby Frank Estes had at first objected to an involuntary action brought against him last July.

Harry Moore, Billie Sol's receiver in bankruptcy, was named by Brooke to serve the same role for Bobby Frank Estes and Brothers' partnership.

Three creditors had filed a petition in Pecos asking for a ruling of involuntary bankruptcy when the Estes financial complex collapsed. They were Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring, Pecos Growers Gas Co., and National Oil and Butane Inc. of Plainview.

Purcell Named To Wheat Panel

WASHINGTON — Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., has been tentatively named chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

He replaces Rep. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., who was defeated for re-election last fall.

The tentative subcommittee appointments were announced by the Agriculture Committee, but have not become final. Confirmation is expected within a few days. Other subcommittee chairmen are the same ones who served last year.

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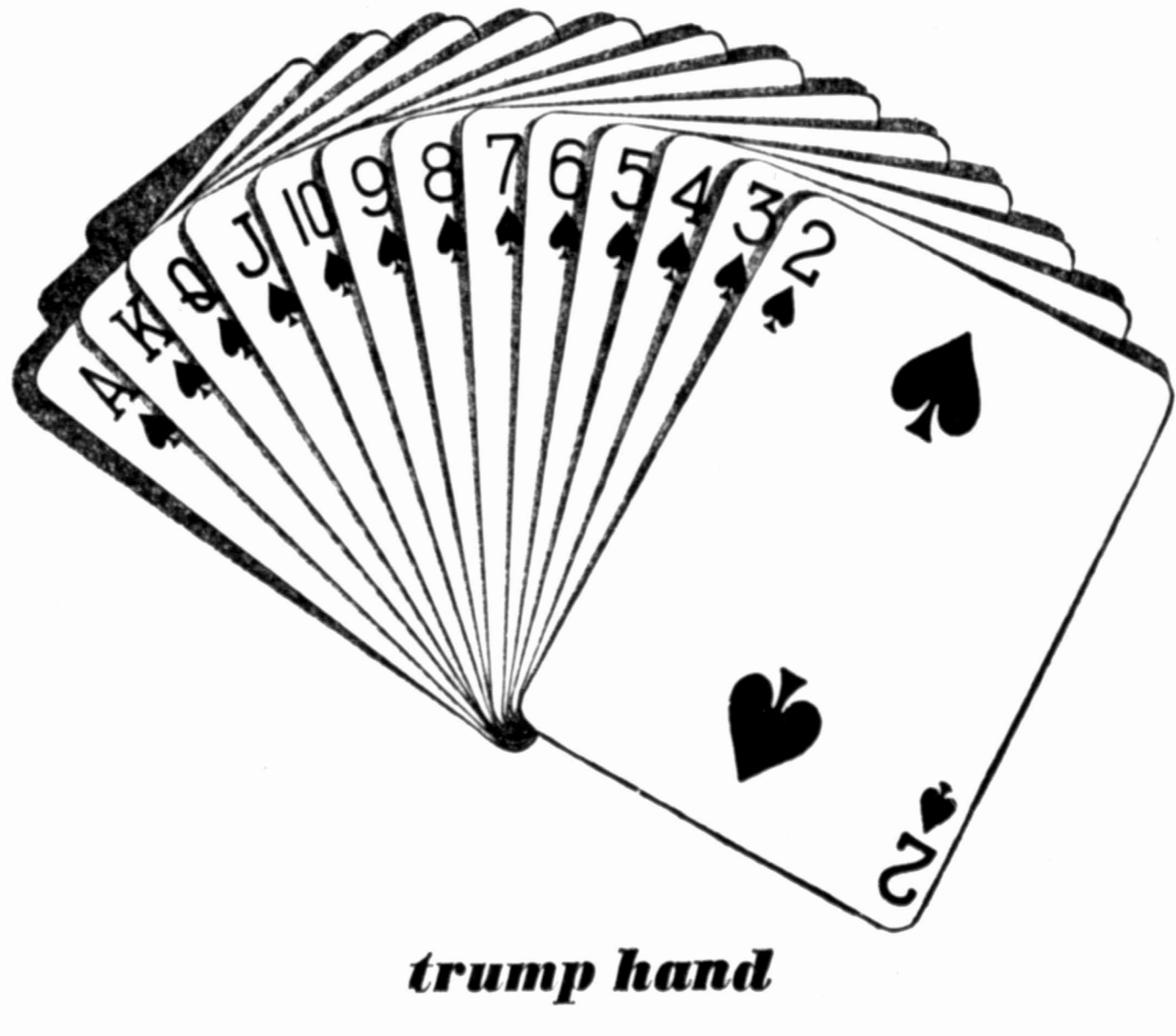
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MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUSINESS THROUGH NEWSPAPERS



Bond Issue

LAREDO (AP)—A \$4.2 million bond issue for civic improvements

was approved Tuesday by a 20-1 majority. The projects are for water works, sewers, streets, airport and a civic center. Votes ranged from 2,282-105 to 2,206-122.

Patient Finally To Leave Kansas Mental Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Dave Cox finally will leave the state hospital at Larned where he has been for 40 years—the last 24 in maximum security. He will be transferred to a more open ward at the state mental hospital at Osawatomie.

Cox, a Negro, was found mentally incompetent in 1924 while awaiting trial on a murder charge. Officials say now Cox is "unable to return to court to stand trial due to his old age and mental deficiency."

He is 99.

ON THE SHELF

THE DEADLOCK OF DEMOCRACY. By James MacGregor Burns. Prentice Hall. \$5.95.

By The Associated Press

This is the breeziest ventilation of American politics in many a moon.

It was written by a professor, but he certainly bears no resemblance to those campus hermits who too often grind out dull pages littered with cerebral dandruff.

Burns is full of ideas and opinions, and he isn't afraid to express them in a language filled with vitamins. He seems to relish giving the needle to voters in general, Democrats, Republicans and party hacks of all stripes, but he has some kind things to say about modern mugwumps who manage to get a little life into corny politics.

True, he takes nearly half the book to give the reader a historical review of our country's governmental practices, but then he picks up speed.

His main thesis is that we have a Madisonian system, rather than a Jeffersonian, and our checks and balances have become so entangled that our Presidents are hamstrung by congressional coalitions.

His subtitle is "Four-Party Politics in America." He identifies the present parties as the Roosevelt-Truman-Stevenson-Kennedy Presidential Democrats; the Wilkie-Dewey-Eisenhower-Rockefeller Presidential Republicans; the John Garner-Howard Smith-Harry Byrd-John McClellan Congressional Democrats and the Allen Treadway-Robert Taft-Charles Halleck Congressional Republicans.

He makes some tart and penetrating analyses of the headaches and handicaps which plague both the Democrats and the Republicans. Then he winds up with some forthright proposals on how to go about getting ourselves out of the mess. Mainly his target is the logrolling, obstructionism of entrenched, seniority-ridden congressional cliques in both parties.

Burns pulls no punches. He asserts bluntly that "as a nation we have lost control of our politics." His cracks about voters and politicians are bipartisan. He even manages to poke a little fun at his own unsuccessful attempt on the Democratic ticket of 1950 to win a congressional seat in a Massachusetts district that only once since the Civil War has sent a

THE FIRE NEXT TIME. By James Baldwin. Dial. \$3.50.

By The Associated Press

In this small package of sociological dynamite, a novelist and essayist says more for the American Negro than many dusty, academic volumes ever could hope to say.

The book begins with a short letter to the author's nephew. But its principal content is "Down at the Cross," which appeared originally as a New Yorker article called "Letter From a Region in My Mind."

There is this background: in a nonfiction work called "Nobody Knows My Name," Baldwin raised a muscular, visceral and sometimes incoherent shout about his race and his individual frustrations. And in a strange, powerful and often baffling novel called "Another Country" he poured out a surrealist chaotic story of race, sex, human desperation and frustration.

Both of these were nervous, electrically charged effusions that came from a troubled mind. But the point is that Baldwin demonstrated that he could be a highly articulate, striving, expressive writer whose driving force was overwhelming, and whose desire for expression was equally devastating.

In this book he speaks in more calm as an American Negro, and as an agonized member of the human race.

He coolly says blunt things that will shock white and Negro readers alike. With an intellectual and emotional relish, he strips the masks of hypocrisy in religion, politics, human relations and racial relations.

Because of its deadly calm, this book is more eloquent than anything else Baldwin has written. It is not a pleasant thing to read. But by its very candor, it is a book that scarcely can be ignored. Anyone who wants, or tries, to understand our American heritage had better read what Baldwin has to say. He delivers a stark message.

—MILES A. SMITH

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Is Asked

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators asked a House committee Monday night to get rid of the \$1.75 poll tax.

A bill by Reps. Malcolm McGregor of El Paso, Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Travis Feeley of Corpus Christi sought repeal of the poll tax. A voter registration system would take its place. The measure went to a subcommittee.

Another proposal would change the dates of primary election and runoff from May and June to August and September. It also will get subcommittee study.

Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth told the committee such a change would shorten the "lame duck" period which a defeated or resigned candidate serves in office and cut down "long drawn out campaigns of 10 or 11 months."

McGregor's bill would require no registration fee and no literacy test for voting.

Texas is one of the few states retaining the poll tax. McGregor said Congress has ordered that no form of poll tax be used starting with national elections in 1964.

The Texas League of Women Voters and organized labor supported the measure.



Join 331st Here

1st Lt. Robert H. Tice and 1st Lt. John F. Boutz joined the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron from advanced interceptor training at Perrin AFB, Texas. Lt. Boutz is a native of Albuquerque, N.M. Lt. Tice has his home in Hillsborough, Calif. Both pilots are assigned to the 331st Training Section Flight for a squadron check out, prior to becoming combat ready and being placed on alert status.

Delta Rocket Faces Challenge

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's most reliable space rocket, the sleek, three-stage Delta, faces a challenging assignment next month when it attempts to boost the Syncom communications

satellite into orbit 22,300 miles above the earth.

The satellite had been scheduled for launching Feb. 6, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Washington a postponement at least until Feb. 13. It said the delay was ordered to provide for a more complete checkout of equipment.

Success would be No. 15 in a row for the trusty booster and would give the United States the world's first synchronous satellite—one which travels at the same speed as the earth rotates on its axis and thus appears to hover motionless in the sky.

Syncom will not attain a perfect synchronous orbit. This can be accomplished only by launching from a spot on the equator or by doglegging the rocket after a Cape Canaveral launching so that its upper stages fire at a proper angle over the equator.

Delta does not have the power for the dog-leg maneuver, so Syncom is scheduled to describe a figure 8 pattern as it shifts back and forth over one point on the equator between latitudes 33 degrees north and south of the line.

On this path, Syncom will tell scientists whether a synchronous orbit communications satellite is feasible. The space agency is convinced it will work and has started development of a much larger, advanced Syncom which will be hoisted into a perfect synchronous orbit by a booster more powerful than Delta.

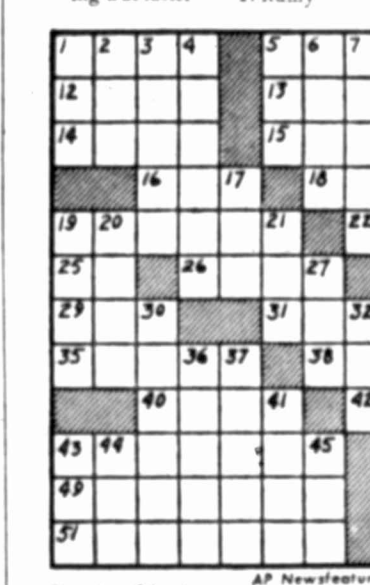
Three communications satellites in synchronous orbit at evenly spaced points 22,300 miles above the equator would provide complete, continuous worldwide coverage. Lower orbit communication satellite systems like Telstar and Relay would require 40 to 50 vehicles for thorough coverage.

Syncom will not provide television channels as did Relay and Telstar. The Delta capability on this difficult launching task restricts weight of the package to 55 pounds, and the satellite will have only a single two-way voice channel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bundle of straw
5. Hamper
12. Reverberate
13. Gastropod mollusk
14. Australian marsupial
15. Insists
16. Soak
18. Latvian
19. Menace
22. Down at heel
25. In reference to
26. Stone having true luster

DOWN
2. Dawn goddess
29. Curve
31. Soapstone
34. Myself
35. Skinned
38. Ice, snarl
40. Spelt
42. Rocky hill
43. Many
46. Spirit
49. Last separate
50. Book of the Bible
51. Cure-all
52. Lean toward
DOWN
1. Rainy
2. River in Ecuador
3. Gather stitches
4. Irish whiskey
5. Possessed
6. Cain's brother
7. Nominates
8. Winged
9. Rod used to fashion glass
10. Finish
11. Legal action
17. Chinese pagoda
19. Goliath
20. Wife of Zeus
21. Singing bird
23. Capula
24. Fr river
27. Weary
30. Cowardly
32. Fortune
33. Room for clothes
36. Abnormal body fluid
37. Style of architecture
39. Became ky
41. Tear down
43. Small swallow
44. Cr long E.
45. Yarn measure
47. Fused vase
48. Stripping



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-36

Will De Gaulle Cut Off U. S.?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The crucial question being debated in Washington today is whether French President Charles de Gaulle will follow up his Common Market defeat of Great Britain with a campaign to break Western Europe's close ties with the United States.

De Gaulle's veto Tuesday of Britain's bid for membership in the market is regarded here as a severe setback to the U.S. campaign for increasing unity within the North Atlantic alliance.

A De Gaulle drive to split Europe apart from the United States—or as one authority put it "to get the United States out of Europe"—could be little short of disastrous.

The question of what De Gaulle will do next is one of several troubling U.S. matters in the aftermath of the Brussels showdown.

The official policy line taken by administration informants is that the United States intends to go ahead with a broad program for reducing trade barriers, including tariff negotiations with the six-nation Common Market. The administration also intends to carry forward plans for formation of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear striking force built around the Polaris submarine missile.

But officials said today that until the dust settles it is difficult for them to see exactly the best way to proceed.

Administration officials rule out for the time being at least, any sort of U.S. retaliatory action against France.

Another question is what will British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan do? It will be up to him primarily to chart Britain's economic relations with the Western Europe allies. British relations with France are now more strained than at any time since the Western alliance was formed 15 years ago.

The five nations within the market which opposed De Gaulle's black-balling of Britain—Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—also must sort out their policies. Should they decide under French pressure to go along with De Gaulle's so-called third force policy in Europe, the position of the United States on the continent would become difficult.

However, the Kennedy administration doesn't expect this to happen in view of the stand taken by the five so far.

There is uncertainty also over the future policies of the British Commonwealth countries, such as Australia, Canada, and India. For many years, they all had special economic relations with Britain based on a preferential tariff system.

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... and Marie Phillips hands it out in the three-piece excitement of crisp cotton boucle ... the overblouse exquisitely Schiffli embroidered. Beige only
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M-G-M presents
"AFRICA ABLAZE"
FORMERLY "SOMETHING OF VALUE"
WENDY HILLER - JUANO HERNANDEZ - WILLIAM MARSHALL - JOHN RICHARD BROOKS
DIRECTED BY RICHARD BROOKS

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... Accused of a crime that only a woman's love could forgive!
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"THE RACK"
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Paul NEWMAN - Wendell COREY
Walter PIDGEON - Edmond O'BRIEN
Anne FRANCIS - Lee MARVIN
DIRECTED BY STEWART STERN

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Playgirl After Dark"
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"One Plus One"

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NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
A LOVE STORY OF FLESH AND FIRE!
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TARAS BULBA
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SINCE 1882

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NOW REDUCED TO **1/2** PRICE Or LESS
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WOOLS AND COTTONS
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SINCE 1882
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Typing Bookkeeping
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TOMORROW'S 98¢ SPECIAL
Choice Of Soup Or Salad:
Cheese Soup, Cottage Cheese With Fruit, Health Salad

Chicken Pot Pie, Roast Beef Trout Filet
Choice Of Two:
Baked Beans
Browned Potatoes, Broccoli

Dessert: Assorted Jellies With Vanilla Wafer
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Expert Saddle Repair.
Men's & Children's Shoes Repaired Like New.
Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family
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Stephenson Breaks Bison Scoring Mark

McCAMEY — The mighty Stanton Buffaloes won their third straight District 7-AA decision by

Roscoe Deflates Coahoma, 55-48

ROSCOE—The Roscoe Plowboys turned back Coahoma, 55-48, in a District 6-A basketball game here Tuesday night.

The win was the third in six league starts for Roscoe. Coahoma now has an 0-6 record. Clifford Jones counted 22 points for Roscoe while Duane Allen led Coahoma with 14.

In B team action, Roscoe also won, 34-29. Tom Watt led the Plowboys in that one with 15 points while Marshall collected 11 for Coahoma.

No girls' game was played, since Roscoe does not have a girls' team.

COAHOAMA (48)—Nortz 5-12, Reid 3-6, Alvis 6-14, Schuler 3-8, Grand 2-4, Gaines 1-0-2, Holley 1-0-2 Totals 21-48

ROSCOE (55)—Jones 11-0-22, Phipps 3-3, Wade 1-1-3, Landon 3-17, Herrera 6-2, Graham 6-17 Totals 24-55

Score by quarters 19 22 33 48 Roscoe 19 22 33 48 Coahoma

toppling McCamey, 84-42, here Tuesday night. Overall, the Buffs are now 20-6.

Bob Stephenson set an all-time scoring record for the Buffs when he scored 40 points, all on field goals. Buddy Glaspie tossed in 15 points for the winners, who led all the way.

Bill Clary kept the home team in contention with a 22-point effort. By half time, the Buffs had built up a 45-25 lead.

In B team action, Stanton also won, 68-29, without a great deal of difficulty.

STANTON (68)—Buddy Glaspie 5-15; Bob Stephenson 10-40; Max Mathis 2-4; Mike Sorley 2-15; Joe Williams 6-11; Ronny Hartman 3-10; Larry Hall 4-8; Dewey Anderson 3-17; Lynch Hightower 0-1-0-0

McCAMEY (42)—Bill Clary 11-0-22; Salvador Duran 2-17; Jack Tompkins 6-3-3; John Demaria 2-2-4; Alberto Gonzalez 0-2; Rodney Grayler 1-0-2 Totals 17-42

Score by quarters 22 45 67 84 Stanton 22 45 67 84 McCamey

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HAWKS NUDE BADGER FIVE

AMARILLO—Howard County Junior College remained in the running for the Western Conference basketball crown by nosing out Amarillo College in a cliff-hanger, 65-64, here Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks, who won stand 7-1 in league play, meet San Angelo College in an all-important tussle in Big Spring Saturday night.

Notices lived up to his publicity events Tuesday night as he helped the Sooners upset Kansas State 81-75 in the Big Eight Conference. The Negro senior scored 18 points on 6 field goals and 6 of 8 free throws.

Okahoma's victory was virtually the only surprise on a national program that saw just one team in The Associated Press Top Ten go into action.

In that one, the third-ranked Duke Blue Devils whipped South Carolina 88-70 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Drake, looking ahead to its Thursday meeting with top-ranked Cincinnati, snapped a six-game losing streak and won its first Missouri Valley Conference game by defeating Bradley 79-72. Iowa State won its fifth straight by defeating Missouri 78-66 in a Big Eight fray. Virginia Tech turned back George Washington 79-75 in the Southern Conference and Morehead tumbled Eastern Kentucky 87-72 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In non-conference games Holy Cross beat Dartmouth 87-70, St. Bonaventure upended Duquesne 83-71, Villanova edged Providence 49-45, Houston whipped Texas Christian 87-71, Connecticut defeated Boston University 90-76, Miami of Florida nipped Tampa 78-76, Seton Hall took Long Island 71-61, Texas walloped Trinity of Texas 88-54, Xavier of Ohio humbled Bellarmine 73-56, Montana State whipped Orange State 75-56, Fresno outclassed University of Pacific 79-50 and Los Angeles Loyola turned back Portland 66-58.

The 6-7 Stan Morrison hit a career high of 31 points for Oklahoma as the Sooners surprised Kansas State, but the diminutive Evans was the crowd pleaser.

The two local schools are in opposite brackets. In all, 14 teams are entered in the meet. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place clubs, the consolation winners and to ten members of the all-tournament squad.

First round pairings, listed with Thursday starting times: Midland Austin vs. Odessa Permian, 1 p.m.; Thursday. Midland Cowden vs. Odessa Bowe, 2:15 p.m.; Thursday. Odessa Crockett vs. Big Spring Rannels, 3:30 p.m.; Andrews vs. Big Spring Golias, 4:45 p.m.; Midland JH vs. Odessa Ector, 6 p.m.; Odessa Hood vs. Lamesa, 7:15 p.m.; Midland Lee vs. Midland Bonham, 8:30 p.m.

Consolation finals start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The championship contest starts at 8 p.m.

Queens To Visit Odessa Thursday

Howard County Junior College Jayhawk Queens visit Odessa Thursday for a basketball game with Odessa College. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Queens play their next home game Feb. 5, at which time they oppose Hardin-Simmons University.

By SHELDON SAVITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

Col. Bob Whitlow, the Chicago Cubs' new "athletic director," will have a contented group of baseball players on hand when the squad reports for spring training at Mesa, Ariz., next month if nothing else.

The Cubs, a perennial first-place winner in the contract-signing league but a consistent second-division finisher in the fall, Tuesday became the first major league team to sign all their players for 1963.

This marks the fourth straight season the Cubs have beaten all other clubs in getting their players' signatures on the dotted line. It's the fifth year in a row that they've had all their players signing before any other National League team.

But what starts out so optimistically doesn't always wind up so well. Owner Philip Wrigley's Bruins have finished in the second division without fail for the past 16 seasons and it's the unique 12-man coaching staff, to try and rectify the situation.

Catcher Cuno Barragan and

rookie pitcher Don Prince became the last two Cub players to agree to terms, thereby completing the 40-man roster. Barragan hit 201 in 58 games with Chicago last season. Prince posted a 10-14 win-loss record and 5.31 earned run average for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

In a dispatch from Puerto Rico, southpaw Luis Arroyo, the erstwhile New York Yankees' relief ace disclosed that the arm trouble he experienced last season has disappeared.

The San Juan Star also said that Arroyo, 34, had returned his signed contract for \$16,500—a cut of \$3,500—although the team has not officially announced the signing.

Arroyo, hampered by the sore arm was in 27 games but pitched only 34 innings, in 4.76 ERA. In 1961, he had a 15-5 win-loss mark and 2.19 ERA while making 65 relief appearances and leading the Yankees' pennant run.

In an interview with the Star, Arroyo said, "My arm feels fine although I did not pitch too much for the San Juan Senators this season. I did not feel any pain

when I pitched. Even when I threw the screwball, the arm did not hurt."

The Yankees and the San Francisco Giants, the 1962 pennant winners, were active on the signing front Tuesday. Five Yanks came to terms, veteran relief pitcher Tex Clevenger and four rookies. The newcomers are outfielder Ron Solimini, catcher Billy Madden and Alan Hall, and first baseman Curt Blefary.

Pitcher Billy Hoelt and catcher Jim Coker, acquired from the Baltimore Orioles, were the Giants' signings. San Francisco now has 19 players in the fold. Manager Alvin Dark is counting on Hoelt, who had a 4-8 record in 1962, to fill a southpaw void in the Giants' bullpen.

Other signings included: first baseman Joe Adcock of the Cleveland Indians, outfielder Ken Walters of the Cincinnati Reds and outfielder Jim Lemon and catcher Paul Blaff of the Minnesota Twins. The Chicago White Sox asked waivers on veteran relief pitcher Omar (Turk) Lown in order to give him his unconditional release.

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Arnie Palmer Out To Repeat

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Arnie Palmer, the defending champion, and his fellow professional golfers, began the last stand in California's 1963 winter golfing gold rush today as play opened in the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

The tournament had its unique characteristics. It goes for five rounds and 90 holes of golf.

Palmer, who won most everything in the sport except the National Open last year, led off this year by winning the Los Angeles Open. In this one he will not only be the defending titleholder but also the man who won it two out of its three years. He figures to be the man to beat again.

On deck was an unwieldy field of 128 professionals and 384 amateurs with play spread over four country club courses in this desert playground.

The amateurs will hang on for 72 holes and the pros will play it out for the final 18.

The winning purse for the pros is \$9,000. There is also a \$50,000 prize which will go to the golfer who scores a hole-in-one on one of the selected holes of the four courses in play.

In the three previous years the pros could win the \$50,000 with an ace on any hole of the courses played.

In successive years, Joe Campbell Don January and last year, Dick Mayer, hit the rich shot.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson meets Ralph Dupas in a 10-round middleweight fight tonight where a defeat could mean boxing obscurity.

Big Spring Rannels opposes Odessa Crockett at 3:30 p.m. Thursday while Big Spring Golias tangles with Andrews at 4:45 p.m. the same day.

The two local schools are in opposite brackets. In all, 14 teams are entered in the meet. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place clubs, the consolation winners and to ten members of the all-tournament squad.

First round pairings, listed with Thursday starting times: Midland Austin vs. Odessa Permian, 1 p.m.; Thursday. Midland Cowden vs. Odessa Bowe, 2:15 p.m.; Thursday. Odessa Crockett vs. Big Spring Rannels, 3:30 p.m.; Andrews vs. Big Spring Golias, 4:45 p.m.; Midland JH vs. Odessa Ector, 6 p.m.; Odessa Hood vs. Lamesa, 7:15 p.m.; Midland Lee vs. Midland Bonham, 8:30 p.m.

Consolation finals start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The championship contest starts at 8 p.m.

Queens To Visit Odessa Thursday

Howard County Junior College Jayhawk Queens visit Odessa Thursday for a basketball game with Odessa College. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Queens play their next home game Feb. 5, at which time they oppose Hardin-Simmons University.

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A Devotional For The Day

Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. (Matthew 18:20)

PRAYER: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." Help me to use every opportunity to draw closer unto Thee that I may be filled with Thy strength and peace. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Outlook For India

Thirteen years ago, last week, the Republic of India was inaugurated, marking the final severing of its colonial ties with Great Britain. How well India has acquitted itself domestically and in foreign affairs since that date is a question which will be debated.

Most observers agree that Communist China's invasion of India's territory last year has heightened an already critical challenge to the republic's economic and political aspirations. The military crisis program is reaching a perilous point, and the outcome doubtless will affect the nation's political stability. This in turn has far-reaching implications in the Cold War struggle between the free world and the Communist world.

John P. Lewis sums up the elements of this internal struggle in the title of a book published last month by The Brookings Institution: Quiet Crisis in India: Economic Development and American Policy. In words written just before the Red Chinese onslaught Lewis de-

clared: "Despite the orderliness and, on the whole, the intelligence with which India's development effort is being conducted, its outcome is far more uncertain than Americans generally have been made to realize. And, thanks to a conjunction of economic and political circumstances, time is a more crucial factor than the Indians themselves like to admit."

America's impulse is to back India as the only counterpoise to China. Lewis notes that with the Chinese model of development being spread before Asian eyes, "It will take a massive, thriving Indian alternative to provide an effective foil," and concludes that India's political future "will turn on the economic accomplishment in looking at India as she enters her 14th year of full sovereignty is to examine critically India's reluctance to grapple militarily with China for recovery of her northern borders. But India's political future may depend as much on the success of its third Five Year Plan as upon a revitalized will to fight for its sovereignty."

Victory Almost Within Grasp

Texas stockmen and sportsmen are being urged to get their second wind in an effort to raise another million dollars for the screwworm eradication program. They already have raised two million, but unless a third million pledged is raised, the screwworm center in Mission may have to be closed.

This would be doubly tragic because it would happen at a crucial moment in the fight to eradicate this range pest which annually costs producers millions of dollars. Not all of the work would have gone for naught, but most of the effort would be negated by the collapse of the program. It would be comparable to an army folding up on its critical drive, for lack of

reinforcements, just as victory is within its grasp.

This is not an insurmountable task, for Texas counties would have to average only \$4,000 to bring it about. Ours is a larger-than-average county, hence we should raise more than this minimum. No one would have to strain financially to help if everyone will only help.

Perhaps the sportsmen's angle should be stressed, because one of the worst enemies of deer, antelope and other large game supplies is the screwworm. Live stock can be caught and doctored, but not game. Hence those who love to hunt ought to dig down and contribute also.

David Lawrence

No Real Saving

WASHINGTON — There are 42,000,000 taxpayers who earn between \$3,000 and \$10,000 a year. How are they going to feel when they learn that the administration's proposed "tax cut" would mean an average saving of about \$1.56 a week during the next three years for a married couple with two children? A couple without children would not really fare any better. This could turn out to be a political boomerang if the President's three-year program isn't materially changed.

FOR, BASED ON a calculation made in an Associated Press dispatch, the total savings on taxes during the next three years for individuals in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 category are to be surprisingly small. Stanley Meisler, who wrote the AP article, took as a typical example a married couple one of whom earned \$5,000 a year and the other \$2,500 so that their combined income amounted to \$7,500 a year. He figured the exemptions for two children and estimated the usual deductions for normal expenses. He concluded that for each of the next three years, beginning with 1963, there would be a \$46 reduction in taxes, followed by \$28 more for each of two years, plus a \$50 reduction for the third year, or a total of \$244 saved in three years. This is an average saving of \$81.33 for each year. It amounts to \$1.56 a week or 78 cents each for the man and his wife.

BUT, UNHAPPILY, they can't keep that sum. Social Security taxes aren't deductible and, of course, were not included in the Associated Press tabulation. A new Social Security tax moreover, has just gone into effect amounting to \$24 a year, so it brings down the combined saving from \$81.33 to \$57.33 a year. This means in reality \$1.10 a week for the couple, or only 55 cents a week for each of them, in tax savings.

THIS ISN'T ALL, either, because the Associated Press article figured state and local taxes at \$500, the level of 1962—and this item is scheduled to go up by a total of about \$195 for the first three years beginning in 1963. While there is a tax deduction for a part of this increase, it is conceivable that for this couple the whole saving on the President's tax plan may come close to being wiped out altogether.

Unfortunately, with larger and larger deficits in the Federal Treasury, the purchasing power of the dollar tends to become less and less, while prices tend to rise. It wouldn't take much of an increase in the cost of living for the entire

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Jan. 30, 1963

Hal Boyle

Guess Which One?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Frost once cracked that writing free verse is like playing tennis with the net down. It tells a lot about him. He stayed within limits, both in the forms of poetry and his vision of the world. Looked at one way, it was a fairly narrow vision. Against the background of a New England countryside he wrote of the sound of trees, of ice melting, of people with delights and dilemmas.

If this had been all, he would have remained an obscure, regional poet. But his poetry was more universal than that. People everywhere could read their own meanings into what he wrote, which was the test of any good poetry.

BUT THERE are two keys to any understanding of him, and he expressed both of them himself. He never changed and he'd rather memorize than analyze.

Because he never changed his second book, published in 1915, was the essence of all he would ever have to say. He never progressed, in vision, beyond it. He only improved in technique and delicacy.

The choice of memory over analysis was his own way of saying he was not an intellectual. One of his biographers calls him anti-intellectual. Some of his poems are as good as anything in American literature. Some are dreadful.

When he died Tuesday at 88 he had lived longer than any major poet in American history. But the layish adulation he got in his late years looked overdone. He wasn't that consistently good. He was at his best early.

AS ONE CRITIC said, he had become a kind of folk myth.

It was as if Americans, through deep guilt or self-consciousness for long ignoring their artists who heaped honors on a successful politician or businessman or movie actor, tried to make up for lost time.

He was devoted to Emerson and Thoreau, just as they were to each other. Sometimes Emerson lacked ambition, and once he wrote of him: "Instead of being the head of American engineers, he is captain of a huckleberry team."

This is how some people reacted to Frost. They wished he had grown more instead of plowing the same poetic ground all his life. They felt he had become just the captain of a huckleberry team.

THE MATURITY of the Jupiter generation, liquid-fueled above-ground, medium-ranged ballistic missile was about three years. The new-fangled, solid-fueled, sea-borne anywhere-in-the-world Polaris has been thought good enough reason to cancel the Skybolt program, a joint arrangement that threw the Marmaris Government for a loss, to do without Jupiters in the Mediterranean and Thors in Britain, to force an unwilling compliance from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to set the stage for an oncoming battle between McNamara and the Armed Services Committees of both Houses.

POLARIS is admittedly the best single weapons system in the world, but this reporter, on a brisk morning's walk, had no trouble finding a number of projected systems which in enemy hands could vitiate Polaris or our Polaris-reliant military policy. American scientists are working on:

1. A barrier of electronic sound-emitting devices on the ocean floor. These could constitute a "fence" around any shore line and cut the effectiveness of Polaris-armed submarines. The fence would be powered with nuclear batteries from the SNAP program which has already been successfully tested in Space.

2. A "SIGNATURE PROGRAM" which identifies underwater sounds and will, some day, perhaps soon, be equivalent to "seeing" and identifying any submarine, cutting the present advantages of underwater missile-bearing craft.

3. An electro-magnetic impulse or "death ray" which would electronically "jam" the aiming and firing mechanisms of ultra-modern weapons both on land and under water. There is, of course, an anti-jam effort to counter the death ray, and anti-anti-jamming to counter that.

THESE PROGRAMS are futuristic but



DOESN'T HE KNOW I WON THIS MATCH?

James Marlow

The Universality Of Frost's Poetry

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Around The Rim

Moving The Earth

Big machinery fascinates me, especially earth moving equipment.

I can sit by the hour and watch ponderous steel giants gobble huge chunks of earth and spew them into a caravan of giant carriers poised to lumber off to the dumping point. One or two Cats tug at the machine as it sticks its fangs into the bank of a soil or gravel deposit. Elevator belts carry the load up, and up until it spills into lateral conveyors which dump it into the waiting queue of mechanical beasts of burden.

OTHER MACHINES roar as a mechanical shovel draws in its jaws, then lunges into the base of a bank or a pile of material. Then the equipment groans and grunts as the lines grow taut and quiver. Up comes the shovel, frothing dirt, and heading for the nearest truck to spit it out, with a mighty plop. Or there may be a drag line which purrs as the operator wheels the boom around, casting the bucket or clam-shell jaws like an expert angler. With a shattering crunch it pounces upon its target, ready to fill its hungry mouth and be reeled in.

THE BIG YUKES and the Tournapulls rip and carry and dump dirt in such quantities as seemed impossible a generation ago. They bounce along with staggering loads, supported on pneumatic tires as big as a one-story house. It's all done with the precision of clockwork, and it goes on with a feverish purpose—sometimes around the clock—for those pachyderms make money only when they are eating dirt.

How different from the time when I was growing up. Our recreational opportunities then consisted in part of watching the miracle of the gravel pit. The

power was mostly by mule. The handsome brutes (and a big span of mules do have a certain beauty of motion) pulled chutes through gravel lodes, dragging a yeeling, swearing, whip-cracking driver behind.

THEN CAME the men with the fresnos, a long steel bucket, a sort of half cylinder with a handle on it. Drivers shouted and saved their mules into the gravel patch, raised up the handle and staggered under it until the knife edge of the fresno scooped up a load. Then they yanked down on the handle, causing the contraption to slide along on its bottom. As they drag the load up an incline, the fresno rattled and screamed over a sort of bridge spanning a cut. At precisely the right moment, they bent down with one hand, heaved up on the handle, flipping the fresno over and dumping the load squarely into a hole. Clinging to the reins, the operator deftly stepped to one side, and avoided following the gravel where a wagon or railroad car waited below.

SLIPS WITH TWO wooden handles on each side were used to get in the tight places and where maneuvering was a little more difficult. These were in reality like big shovels.

Later, steam shovels came along—and they were just that. The boiler was kept fired to maintain ample pressure to operate the machine. When the shovel spat all done with the precision of clockwork, and it goes on with a feverish purpose—sometimes around the clock—for those pachyderms make money only when they are eating dirt.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Girls! We're Running Out Of Men!

There are days when every middle-aged woman must feel that she was born 30 or 40 years too soon—days when she finds it more difficult than usual to maintain the myth (even to herself) that she is 35—days when she knows she no longer has what it takes for a bikini and must admit that her bustle is home-grown.

BUT EVEN THOUGH it takes a little longer to get into a size 10 now than five years ago, nonetheless, I am strangely content. I wouldn't swap places with teenage girls now in high school for all the malt in Milwaukee.

Why? Because American abundance no longer includes men. The United States, the land of fabled surpluses, can no longer boast one in males, as it did for so many happy decades. Gone are the days when an American woman could go out on the back stoop and pick off a husband or a buffalo with equal ease.

THE BUFFALO has not quite disappeared and neither has the American man. The latter is still around in quantity, but not in the old-time abundance. Sylvia Porter has recently quoted some chilling statistics to show that by 1965 a good man will be harder to find than ever.

In that year, only two annuities away, the nation's crop of war babies will be of marrying age. That is, the girls will be 19.9 years of age, the median at which American girls marry today. And the young men will be 22 to 23, the median at which they now leap into double harness.

BUT, SAYS MISS PORTER, who has been happily married for some years in 1965 marriageable girls will outnumber possible partners by about 90,500. As if this were not serious enough, by 1966 the

girls will outnumber the boys by 316,629—or enough to make women predatory! These alarming—for women—statistics include the cold fact that 1940 was the last year in which the number of boy babies exceeded that of girl babies. What it boils down to is that modern girls are presented with Hobson's choice.

ONCE THE AMERICAN woman really understands this scarcity, she will even regard the dispatch of a man to the moon as an unnecessary expenditure of manpower. Obviously what this country needs is not men on the moon, but men right here and now. Men are a national resource that Washington ought to protect and expand.

There isn't one woman in ten thousand who doesn't prefer marriage to a career, any job that pays more than \$35 a week, and never mind the take-home pay. Let the government restore the balance of nature so that every girl has a chance!

AS LONG AS the United States has to send young men overseas in the armed forces, it should protect the American girl's stake in the future by putting an embargo on guerrilla raids such as the British are now planning. English travel agencies are arranging low-cost vacations for British girls. They will travel to European communities only a few miles from big U.S. Army encampments full of lonely boys dying to talk with someone who can chatter in English. Taunt fair, McGee!

Girls! Unite! You have nothing to lose but a wedding band! Write your Congressman, scare the sex of him! Or beat him, forbid you may be that pitiful creature—always a bridesmaid but never a bride.

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not fanciful and not negligible. Scientists automatically assume that anything we can do, the enemy may or will do equally well. The Polaris does have a life span, probably a short one, and this is what worries those Senators who have spoken out against cancellation of Skybolt—Symington, Cannon, Robertson, Goldwater, Kuchel and Stennis.

Something else worries several of them. I have learned a good bit more. It is their mystification about McNamara, about the staff of young theoreticians, called Whiz Kids, whom he has brought to the Pentagon, and about what military philosophy they are collectively evolving.

WE HAVE RECENTLY seen cancel-

bomber in favor of the B-70, of the B-70 in favor of the B-52 with the Hound Dog airborne missile, of the B-52 with Hound Dog in favor of the B-52 with Skybolt and, finally, of Skybolt in favor of Polaris. There also has been a Pentagon determination against going into Space with nuclear weapons, unless the Russians do so first.

The Senators feel that McNamara, an acknowledged "brain" must have a Master Plan in all this—but they can't fathom it.

(Distributed by Mc-Naught Syndicate, Inc.)

Things Were Jumping In The Freight Office

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A tadpole fangle created a crisis that never will be forgotten at a freight office here.

Deciding to venture into the bulling business, Wallace E. Johnson ordered a batch of frogs and tadpoles from a St. Louis firm.

The shipment arrived on a Friday but nobody could locate Johnson to make delivery.

The men at the freight office were nervous wrecks by the time delivery was made on Monday. They had spent the whole weary weekend pouring fresh water over the tadpoles.

The tag, which should have been on the crate with the 12 frogs instead of the one with the 6,000 tad, read:

"Insured for \$20 each."

To Your Good Health

There's No Sure-Fire Panacea For Baldness

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: A terrible thing is happening to my family and it is making a nervous wreck of me. My son who is not yet 18 is almost completely bald. My daughter is 11 and her hair is falling out. I am 40 and my forehead is receding.

My children are heavy but do not eat proper foods. They are also extremely nervous and sensitive. Could this have anything to do with the problem?—Mrs. A. M.

Habitually I wince when questions about thinning hair come up because there are but a limited few suggestions I can offer.

There isn't any sure-fire panacea—which, of course, is why new gimmicks are constantly being offered, and the hopeful thin-toppers keep trying them and then discarding them when they don't work, and shelling out their money for the next one that comes along.

Almost all of the known causes of thinning hair are, or may be represented in today's letter. Heredity is always first. It is not uncommon for a certain number of boys of 18 to start losing hair. There is no known answer except to be philosophical about the problem.

Some skin condition (seborrheic dermatitis being the most frequent) can do the mischief. This

can be corrected, but only by having a specific diagnosis by a skin specialist, and then treatment. Nor should it be delayed.

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Almost all of the known causes of thinning hair are, or may be represented in today's letter. Heredity is always first. It is not uncommon for a certain number of boys of 18 to start losing hair. There is no known answer except to be philosophical about the problem.

Some skin condition (seborrheic dermatitis being the most frequent) can do the mischief. This

can be corrected, but only by having a specific diagnosis by a skin specialist, and then treatment. Nor should it be delayed.

My son who is not yet 18 is almost completely bald. My daughter is 11 and her hair is falling out. I am 40 and my forehead is receding.

My children are heavy but do not eat proper foods. They are also extremely nervous and sensitive. Could this have anything to do with the problem?—Mrs. A. M.

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My son who

m

The handsome mules do have pulled chisels ying a yelling, river behind.

With the fresnos, of half cylinder rs shouted and e gravel patch, e staggered un- e of the fresno n they yanked ng the contrap- its bottom. As an incline, the ed over a sort At precisely the down with one handle, flipping nging the load ng to the reins, d to one side, gravel where a ited below.

den handles on et in the tight ring was a little in reality like

me along—and boiler was kept essage to oper- e shovel squar- e whole earth hed smoke as ed to heaving, veins standing l's boom and the shovel and n triumph and

—JOE PICKLE

en!

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woman really she will even a man to the expenditure of it this country noon, but men are a national ought to pro-

n ten thousand age to a ca- ore than \$35 a ake-home pay; re the balance has a chance!

States has to in the armed the American! by putting an is such as the English travel most vacations travel to Euro- ew miles from is full of lonely someone who ain't fair, Me-

nothing to lose it's your Com- him? Or heav- at pitiful crea- l but never a

Associate, Inc.)

er

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ible Scientists anything we will do equal- e a life span. If this is what n have spoken Skybolt—Sym- n, Goldwater,

veral of them, it more it is McNamara, theoreticians, e has brought what military ively evolving,

seen cancel- igher- 70 of the B-70 he Hound Dog 52 with Hound th Skybolt and, or of Polaris, tagon determi- space with ni- Russians do

McNamara, an must have a but they can't

Associate, Inc.)

The e

— A tadpole never will be e here to the bullfrog son ordered a es from a St-

a Friday but n to make de- fice were nerv- delivery was had spent the ng fresh water ve been on the ead of the one



ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT!

★ VERSATILITY

Newspaper advertising is so versatile that a program can be designed to fit the needs of a very small business to the very largest corporation.

★ FLEXIBILITY

The flexibility of newspaper advertising allows for perfect timing of any and every sales message.

★ ECONOMY

No other media offers a guaranteed coverage at such a small cost.

★ EFFECTIVE

Successful retailers and service concerns have long recognized effectiveness of newspaper advertising by spending the bulk of their advertising budget with newspapers.

Dial AM 4-4331 and let a Herald advertising man discuss your program with you.



AND THERE IS A PROGRAM FOR YOU!

Whether yours is the smallest business or the largest concern in town. The Herald can design a program especially measured for your particular needs.

FOR AS LITTLE AS PENNIES A DAY YOU CAN ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD



BUZ SAWYER



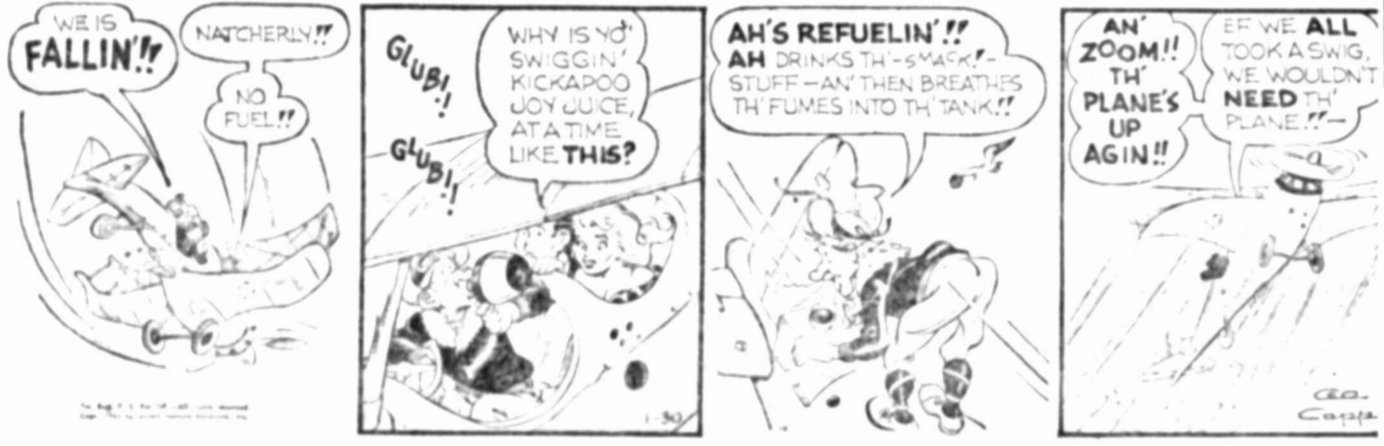
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK

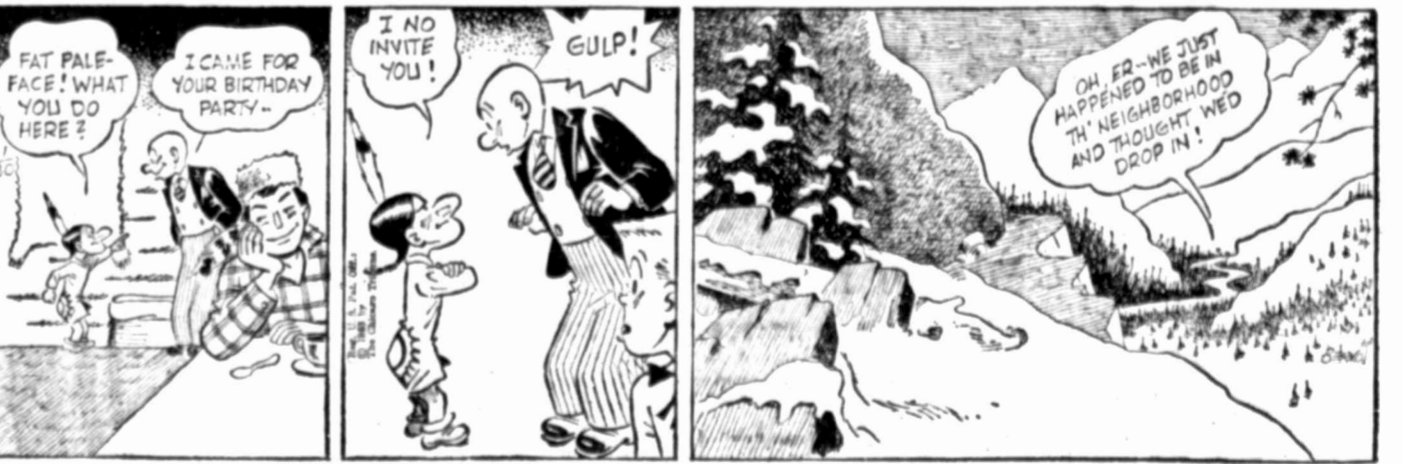


Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE
Big Jobs. Big Savings.
Capacity.

Wizard Deluxe Automatic Washer
\$184.88

Seat Belts
\$4.99 Ea.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR STATE INSPECTION
Banded Universal Joints
Whet-Cylinder Kits



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up
NEW EUREKAS

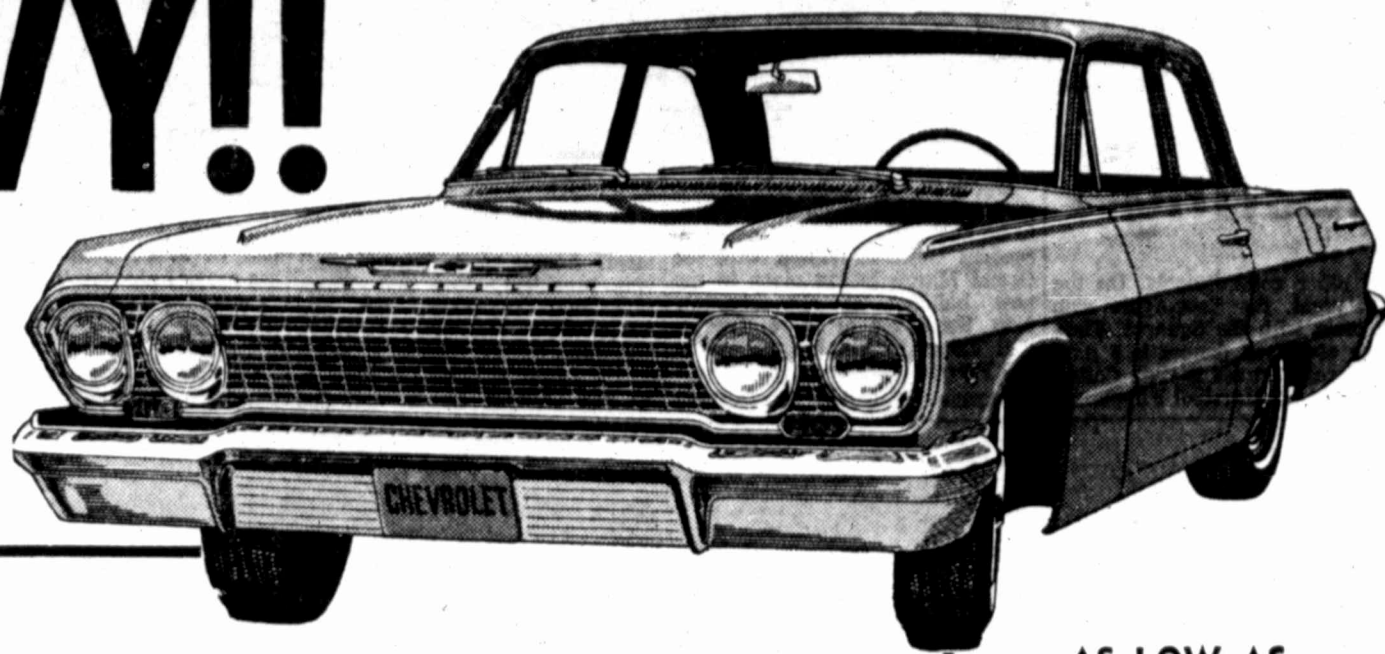
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE
Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners. 50¢ Up.
CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

G. BLAIN LUSE
1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. W. of GREGG
Phone AM 4-2211

Recog Will
Planning done by a Big Spring Hospital meeting Services Co. During 1000 hours of 50 adult volunteer organizations of the past since the date on tal and since the
Brown
wife of Me Lopez Mat of Mexico South Tex.
LI
NOTICE is hereby given that the estate of DAVE CHRI...
LI
THE County of the State of Texas, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late...
LI
To Robert...
LI
CITY OF...
LI
A hearing...
LI
At said time...
LI

GO CHEVY!!

IF EVERYBODY KNEW WHAT WE KNOW... NOT JUST MOST PEOPLE... EVERYBODY WOULD GO CHEVY... AND EVERYONE WOULD GO CHEVY CENTER!!



WE DON'T ESTABLISH THE VALUE OF CHEVY... YOU DO... THE BUYING PUBLIC. ALL WE KNOW IS THAT MORE PEOPLE DRIVE MORE TROUBLE-FREE MILES MORE COMFORTABLY, MORE ECONOMICALLY, AND HAVE MORE CAR WHEN THEY GET THERE IN THEIR CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR! THAT'S WHY CHEVY!! OUR TRADE IS BETTER... OUR SERVICE IS BETTER... THAT'S CHEVY CENTER!!

AS LOW AS
\$195
DOWN

BANK RATE FINANCING
36 MONTHS TO PAY
WE'LL PAY OFF THE PRESENT
NOTE ON YOUR CAR!!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th "THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING" AM 4-7421

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

MAKE AN OFFER

- | | |
|---|---|
| CALL DAY OR NIGHT
OUR SALES
REPRESENTATIVES
Buster Davidson
AM 4-7735
Bob Bright AM 4-5364
Darrell Shortes
FL 3-4340 | '58 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Air. |
| | '58 FORD sedan. V-8, air cond. |
| | '58 MERCURY Parklane. Air cond. |
| | '57 FORD station wagon. Air. |
| | '57 FORD sedan. V-8, air conditioned. |
| | '57 FORD hardtop convertible. Air. |
| | '57 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Air cond. |
| | '56 OLDSMOBILE '88 Sedan. Only \$385 |
| | '56 FORD station wagon. Standard shift \$385 |
| | '56 MERCURY hardtop sedan \$485 |
| | '55 PLYMOUTH sedan. Standard transmission. Solid \$285 |
| | '55 LINCOLN sedan. Air conditioned \$285 |

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

CHEVY CENTER

THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

- CHEVROLET** 1960 El Camino. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone paint. This one is slick as you will find. **\$1395**
- CORVAIR** 1962 Monza coupe. 102 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and lots of other goodies. Autumn gold and fawn interior. Low mileage. **\$2195**
- TEMPEST** '62 4-door. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. **\$1995**
- PICKUP** 1962 Chevrolet 1/2-ton. Wide bed, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. **\$1695**
Ready to work
- CHEVROLET** '59 Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Locally owned car. **\$1595**
- PLYMOUTH** 1959 4-door station wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. You won't find a nicer wagon anywhere. **\$1395**
- CORVAIR** 1960 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, new white sidewall tires. **\$1250**
A perfect running car
- MERCURY** 1955 2-door Hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio and heater. Cheap. **\$275**
- CHEVROLET** 1952 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission. Runs. **\$195**

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

THE TRADE-WINDS CONTINUE TO BLOW EXTRA VALUES YOUR WAY!

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS LEFT
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS

THIS IS NOT JUST AN ADVERTISING GIMMICK

THESE CARS ARE IN STOCK, READY FOR DELIVERY!! GET YOURS NOW!!

1963 FORD FALCON

2-Door, With Heater, Defroster
And Turn Signals.

\$1895

\$195 DOWN—\$55.00 MONTH

1963 FORD FAIRLANE

2-Door, Heater, Defroster,
and Turn Signals

\$1995

\$195 DOWN—\$59.00 MONTH

1963 FORD GALAXIE '300'

2-Door. V-8 Engine, Tinted Windshield,
Heater And Defroster

\$2240

\$195 DOWN—\$69.00 MONTH

1963 FORD PICKUP

1/2-Ton. Heater, Defroster
and Turn Signals

\$1875

MANY OTHER CARS AT LOW, TRADE-WIND, SPECIAL PRICES DURING JANUARY!!

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424

4 SPECIALS

No Reasonable Offer Refused

- '61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door Station Wagon. Deluxe trim, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Very clean.
- '60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Extra nice.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes.
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Immaculate.

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS
Tom VanHoose — F. M. (Hotlie) Thorp — Dick Egan

VAN HOOSE-KING
PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
300 Block Gollad AM 4-5535

MR. BREGER



"A little guy wearing glasses? He went that way..."

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1961 FALCON 4 DOOR Radio and heater, tinted windshield. AM 4-974. 1506 8th St. Park Drive

BEST DEAL - NEW FORDS PICKUPS & USED CARS See

Howard Johnson
SHASTA FORD SALES
AM 4-7424
Res AM 3-6027

1956 CHEVROLET BELAIR, V-8 auto, multi transmission, radio, heater. \$500 AM 4-4541. 164-B Fairchild Webb Village

Here Are Some Good Clean Cars

1959 FORD RANCHERO Guaranteed Good Condition

1956 FORD 4-Door Sedan Looks and Runs Good.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES AGENCY

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266
MUST SACRIFICE 1963 Ford Galaxie '300' sedan. \$2250. AM 4-4774 after 5
1959 VOLVO SEDAN. Excellent condition. For sale—going overseas. AM 4-7212 or 417 LARRY.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

24 HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

Fast, Dependable Service. Radio Equipped Wrecker.

ACE WRECKING CO.
2 Miles - Snyder Highway
Phone AM 3-6424

1960 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville. Power windows, seat, factory air. Low mileage. Local car. Will take trade. \$3195. AM 4-4173

VOLKSWAGEN



SALES & SERVICE

Western Car Co.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
Big Spring

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|--|
| '61 FALCON Ranchero Real Nice \$1375 | '54 FORD sedan \$295 |
| '56 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-door \$595 | '57 RAMBLER 4-door air conditioned \$750 |
| '58 RAMBLER 4-Door Overdrive \$895 | '55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door 6 cyl. standard Shift \$345 |

Other good used cars of different makes and models

McDonald Motor Co.

206 Johnson AM 3-2412

Everybody Drives A Used Car We Never Refuse A Reasonable Offer

- '61 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. A one-owner car. **\$3895**
- '61 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, local owner. 31,000 miles. **\$3895**
- '61 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires, radio and heater. One-owner car. **\$2795**
- '59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power windows, power seat, heater and factory air conditioned. **\$2895**
- '59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, cruise control, radio, heater and factory air conditioned. **\$2795**
- '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. **\$1685**

1 Full Year Warranty McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER AM 4-4354
403 S. Scurry

Use Classified Ads For Best Results

Square Dancers Set February Meeting

The Big Spring Squares will hold their first dance of the month at the old HCJC Student Union Building Feb. 1. Originally scheduled for Feb. 2, this dance was set forward so the Club might

tionally known professional and one of the top callers in the country, will call a dance for area square dancers. Marshall lives in Abilene and has appeared in Big Spring on two other occasions. Anyone interested in hearing Marshall is invited to attend. This dance is in the HCJC Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

March 30, Big Spring will be host to the Permian Basin Dance, also to be held in both the old and new Student Union Buildings, with the Grand March taking place in the new building at approximately 8:30. Some 200 or more dancers will dance to the top callers in the Permian Basin area. Anyone interested in learning

Square Dancing is reminded that at the YMCA a new class for adults begins on the first Thursday in February. Instructors are Harold and Ethel Graves and more information may be obtained from the YMCA. A new class for children is being planned and anyone interested may call Joe Connally, AM 4-8925.

At a recent Election Dance, officers were elected, including president, Lonnie and Eileen Zant; vice president, Jess and Wakie Buchanan; secretary, Jim and Annie Ward; treasurer, Thurman and Billie Harris. Elected to serve on the board of directors were A. V. and Laverne Lewis, and Joe

and Ruth Connally. Carryovers on the board are Ott and Eunice King and Bill and Iun Bradberry.

Oil Production Shows Decrease

TULSA (AP) — Decreases in Oklahoma and other states dropped U. S. oil production by 47,325 barrels per day, to an average of 7,259,450 last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said.

Oklahoma output fell 29,700 barrels a day to 524,600.

Humble Meeting Europe Fuel Need

HOUSTON (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. announced Tuesday it is increasing its refinery crude runs to help meet a winter shortage of heating oil in Europe.

The increase will boost Humble's crude runs about 75,000 barrels a day above the current level and make February runs about 100,000 barrels daily higher than the year earlier period.

"The higher level of crude runs will continue only as long as European emergency requires," said

the announcement by the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey. "The European shortage is the result of one of the coldest winters on record. Virtually all the distillates from the added crude runs will be shipped overseas to other Jersey Standard affiliates. This is the first time Humble has been called on to meet such an emergency in the European heating oil market."

Store Burns

BRYAN (AP) — The George Shelton Firestone Store burned late Tuesday. The owner estimated damage at \$100,000.



ROBERT E. LAIR

Cessna Exec To Speak To Webb Class

Robert E. Lair, vice president and general manager of the Military Division of the Cessna Aircraft Company, will address the graduating Class 63-D at exercises Feb. 6.

Lair has over 20 years experience in the aircraft industry and military service. In 1941, he joined Boeing and became assistant superintendent in charge of material, before joining the Navy in 1944. He returned to Boeing in 1946, and was made production superintendent in 1950.

Lair joined Cessna as director of procurement in 1953 and in 1959, he was promoted to vice president and general manager, military division, a position which he now holds. A native of Albuquerque, N.M., he has spent most of his life in Kansas. He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Air Force Association, American Management Association, American Ordnance Association, American Helicopter Society, Institute of Aerospace Sciences, National Security Industrial Association, the Army-Navy Association, and the Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

No Screwworm Action Until After March 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally told Texas livestock industry leaders Tuesday he will not take any action toward securing emergency state funds for the screwworm eradication program until after March 1.

Industry leaders said they are satisfied with Connally's stand. They predicted they can meet their \$1 million goal by March 1.

"We had an excellent meeting with the governor," said Delph Briscoe of Uvalde, a trustee of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. "He even gave us a check."

Connally and other cattlemen have been urged to contribute again to the financially ailing screwworm eradication program. The foundation said recently the program, which has reduced incidences of screwworm infestation 80-90 per cent, could expire in March because of dwindling funds.

Connally also told the cattlemen that any emergency appropriation during March could overcome a parliamentary hurdle in the form of rules prohibiting consideration of one-shot appropriations bills. Connally said he plans to ask for \$400,000 March 1 if the industry meets its goal of \$1 million.

Cattle producers and State Animal Health Commission officials requested \$14 million in emergency funds at a Jan. 17 hearing before the House Appropriations Committee.

At a strategy meeting Monday industry leaders from 164 counties agreed to push a drive to raise \$1 million from cattlemen. The industry earlier raised \$2 million of a \$3 million goal.

The \$12 million program was set up in 1961 to be financed one-half by the federal government and one-half by matching local funds. The state has never appropriated funds for the program.

The eradication program is aimed at ridding the livestock pest estimated to cost the industry \$100 million annually.

The program's main project is a unique fly factory near Mission in South Texas, capable of producing nearly 100 million sterile male flies a week.

The flies are dispersed over South and West Texas and parts of Mexico and New Mexico. When they mate with female flies, infertile eggs are produced. Fertile eggs deposited in the wounds of livestock produce the damaging screwworm. Death results several days after infestation in untreated cases.

Charles Scruggs of Dallas, foundation president, told the crowd of 400 Monday that although there probably are no screwworms now because of the cold weather, "We must be prepared to move fast to knock out infestations this spring."

Heart Attack

BEAUMONT (AP) — Brooks Hollyfield, 44, an executive of two Beaumont banks, suffered a heart attack while en route home and died Tuesday night. He was executive vice president of the American National Bank and president of the Beaumont State Bank.



Lampl SILINETTES

blossom out for spring...

and only 13.98 each

Silinettes are fashions you'll always rely on... for Lampl Combines wonderful colors and detailing in a new "Rightweight" easy-to-care-for rayon and Silk-SILINETTE. It's a blend that wards off wrinkles, even in packed luggage... and remains neat and unwilted even in summer heat. Select Lampl by the wardrobe.

- a. New deep yoke line classic sheath... toast, navy or red piped in white. Sizes 10 to 20... 13.98.
- b. Coat dress... sizes 10 to 20 in beige, blue or green... Half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 in beige or blue... 13.98.
- c. Side Attraction sheath... sizes 10 to 20 in red, turquoise or green, half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 in red or green... 13.98.
- d. Summery new sheath with white scallops... in blue or navy. Sizes 10 to 20, and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2... 13.98.
- e. Classic sheath in pink or beige... sizes 10 to 20... 13.98.
- f. Princess Line sheath with white piping trim... turquoise or red... sizes 10 to 20... 13.98.
- g. Fly-front step-in-dress with white piping on collar and large button holes. Sizes 10 to 20 in toast, black, or green. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 in toast or black... 13.98.

Hemphill-Wells