

Now Or Never, Pay Poll Tax Today

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon through Friday. Southwest winds this afternoon 10-25 m.p.h. High today 78; low tonight 40; high tomorrow 78.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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35th Year . . . No. 207

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1963

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Girl Scouts Launch Cookie Sale Friday

Mrs. Floyd Smart, 1309 Tucson, district Girl Scout cookie chairman, said that 650 boxes of cookies have been received here and are ready for distribution to members of approximately 40 troops in Big Spring, Stanton and Sterling City.

The 12th annual sale will be held Feb. 1-9 by the 4,000 Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior Girl Scouts in the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

The purpose of the sale is to provide funds for maintaining and developing the council's campsite, Camp Boothe Oaks, which is 10 miles southwest of Sweetwater. The sale is strictly a capital funds campaign—none of the proceeds are for council operational use.

Part of the profit will be used to buy new tents to replace old tents in use since 1953. Other improvements to be made at Boothe Oaks this season will include a better filter system for the swimming pool and purchase of a pick-up truck.

Since the first council-wide cookie sale in 1952, Girl Scouts have sold enough cookies to invest almost \$84,000 in the camp. This income from past sales has enabled the West Texas Council to buy a 40-acre campsite, construct a swimming pool, tent platforms, and five permanent buildings; purchase tents for the four established units; build permanent latrines and shower houses and erect a suspension bridge over the creek which cuts through the campsite. In the past 11 years of cookie-selling, troops have earned \$9,562.86 for troop treasuries—since the troop receives three cents for each box of cookies sold by troop members.

Two types of cookies will be available, chocolate mints and sandwich cookies. These are baked by Weston Biscuit Co., Waco, and will sell for 50 cents per box.

Counties included in the West Texas Girl Scout Council include Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson,



Will You Help?

Katy Cochran, Senior Scout of Explorer Troop 200, joins younger sister Mary Kay for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Mary Kay is a member of Brownie Troop 290 and is helping with the sale for the first time. Katy has participated in scouting for nine years and is helping to organize a fashion show which her troop will give in February to raise funds for a trip to Europe. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 901 E. 16th.

Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Mulberry, Abilene, President is Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Coke, Sterling and Glasscock, with headquarters at 304 J. R. Howard, executive director.

U. S. Wants Canada To Use Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently taking sharp issue with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, has declared bluntly that Canada's defense forces should be equipped with nuclear weapons.

Although North American defense systems using nuclear capable weapons are necessary for effective protection against the Soviet Union's nuclear bomber fleet, the State Department said Wednesday night the Canadian government has failed to come up with a practical plan.

The nuclear weapons issue has been hotly debated in the Parliament at Ottawa in recent days and has become a problem in Canadian domestic politics. In such circumstances a U.S. government declaration is highly unusual. In Ottawa, there was widespread speculation the U.S. criticism would spark a general election call and a campaign fought on nuclear defense issues.

The statement, issued by the State Department and delivered to the Canadian Embassy, is also unusual because it is stripped of ordinary diplomatic language and

lays down the Washington view of the North American defense problem in sharp, simple sentences.

"The Soviet bomber fleet will remain at least throughout this decade a significant element in the Soviet strike force," the statement said. "An effective continental defense against this common threat is necessary."

The statement said that although the Western alliance needs more conventional forces, conventional forces are no alternative to effective NATO or NORAD defense arrangements using nuclear-capable weapons systems. NORAD is the joint U.S.-Canadian defense system against Soviet bombers.

The statement did not refer to

Diefenbaker by name, but referred to various points made in the Canadian Parliament's nuclear weapons debate, in which Diefenbaker has participated.

In Ottawa, the Social Credit Party leader, Robert Thompson, called the U.S. statement "a bombshell" to say the least—it could be the spark to topple the government.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberals, the biggest opposition party, said he found it surprising the United States should issue such a statement. But he blamed it on what he said were conflicting versions of defense policy given by Diefenbaker and Defense Minister Douglas Harkness in Commons debate last week.

Diefenbaker, in Toronto for a speech, said he would have no comment until he studied the statement.

Diefenbaker recently told Parliament that strategic plans in involving the use of superior jet fighters by Canadian forces in the event of a U.S. Army captain today in a clash in the coastal mountains about 300 miles north of Saigon.

The State Department statement said the Nassau agreement raised no question of the appropriateness of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in fulfilling their NATO or NORAD obligations.

While maintaining that Canada always will fulfill its defense commitments, Diefenbaker has suggested "greater and greater emphasis must be placed on conventional arms and conventional forces."

"More nuclear arms will add nothing materially to our defenses," he has said.

At Diefenbaker's suggestion the United States and Canada opened negotiations two or three months ago, the United States said, on the problem of supplying nuclear weapons for Canadian armed forces.

These talks have been exploratory and inconclusive, the statement declared.

Basically all of Canada's opposition parties are opposed to arming Canada with nuclear weapons. However, Pearson has said that since Diefenbaker committed Canada to them, he should honor the commitment and then get out of the nuclear role through negotiations.

The view in Ottawa was that U.S. patience had run out.

Meredith Starts Registration At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Negro James H. Meredith began registering today for his second semester at the University of Mississippi.

He appeared amid reports that a second Negro would attempt to enroll.

Military and civilian police held the campus in a tight guard of watchful caution.

All was quiet as Meredith moved through the first lines for pre-registration material.

Three armed military policemen took up stations on the roof of the university library, across the street from the gymnasium where registration is under way.

Other military policemen stood at the university's gates. Jeeps patrolled the area.

Campus police barred newsmen from the immediate area of the registration.

Meredith arrived at mid-morning, checked in at his dormitory, and then—in the company of two federal marshals and campus Police Chief Burnes Tatum—headed for the registration area.

The university—still mindful of the disorder last fall following Meredith's arrival—made elaborate security precautions to prevent fresh disturbances.

Troublemakers "will receive swift and severe disciplinary action," Chancellor John D. Williams warned in a letter delivered to each student.

It was learned that Dewey Roosevelt Greene, 22-year-old Greenwood Negro and former student at Mississippi Vocational College, would arrive on campus in mid-morning and attempt to register.

Reliable sources said Greene would be accompanied by an attorney.

The university once rejected Greene's bid to become the second Negro known to attend the university on grounds he was not academically qualified.

Meredith announced at Jackson Wednesday that he would register for the second semester—as J. H. Meredith, he said, not as a Negro.

The prospects for him "the Negro" are too unpromising," Meredith said in a prepared statement read to a news conference.

Several weeks ago—after he had said he might not return for the spring term—Meredith told newsmen "J. H. Meredith has never been in the University of Mississippi. This is a Negro who is still trying to get in."

Stepped up campus security measures for Meredith's return in late.

Addition of 16 officers from nearby Mississippi police forces to the 11-man campus security unit.

Exclusion of all newsmen and cameramen from the registration area, with policemen checking the identification card of every student.

About half of the 5,000 student body will register during a nine-hour period today.

One faculty member, who has spent many hours talking to Meredith since last October, said after hearing of the decision to return that he feels Meredith is now more sure of himself than when he first enrolled.

Another professor, also close to Meredith, said he marvels at his "ability to remain in the limelight. Don't get me wrong. I don't think he is seeking publicity for himself but only to show the evil that exists in segregation and the prejudice in Mississippi."

He hailed Meredith's decision to return as a "crisis blow to the segregationist political climate which advocates continued resistance to integration."

No Incidents

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson College officials said today there were no incidents in the college cafeteria as Negro Harvey B. Gantt had his evening meal Wednesday.

WEBB'S 331st TO TRADE-IN PRESENT F-102's FOR F-104's

Conversion to another type of aircraft—the F-104—has been announced by the Air Force for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron based at Webb Air Force Base.

The F-104 will replace the F-102 which the 331st has had in operation for several years. It originally had F-86's when first located at Webb.

The changeover is scheduled for early summer, the announcement said.

The Air Force news release said a general plan is being adopted to "station high-performance day fighters in the southern approach of the United States." The F-104 also is being assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., which will start getting the aircraft in April.

The net effect is a "swap" in planes between the two southern-based Air Force units and Air National Guard units based at MacClure ANG Base, S.C., and Magee-Tyson AB, Tenn.

These ANG units, which now have the 104's, will receive the 102's instead.

The Air Force announcement made no mention in any other changes, including squadron manning. There was no comment on the matter from the 331st here.

Voluntary Farm Controls Asked

President's Program Aims At Overcoming Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy insisted today that the government must continue to help manage farm production. But in a major reversal aimed at overcoming congressional opposition, he proposed voluntary instead of compulsory controls.

In a special farm message to Congress, he attached no price tag to his proposal. But an administration spokesman estimated that new programs for feed grains, milk and cotton would reduce annual federal farm costs between \$300 million and \$500 million a year.

Farm aid programs have been costing about \$3 billion a year. Under his new recommendations, Kennedy would have the government pay farmers to reduce production of existing surplus products—feed grains and milk.

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administration soil bank. Retirement contracts under the latter program are beginning to expire. The return of this land to crops could add to surpluses.

Broaden the Agriculture Department's housing loan program to include nonfarm rural homes as well as farm homes.

Authorize use of repayments on government rural power and telephone loans to set up a permanent revolving loan fund for these purposes. At present, Congress must vote loan funds each year.

The proposed new feed grain program would be patterned after temporary ones in effect since 1961 but expiring this year. Growers who idle a part of their corn, barley or sorghum grain land get payments for the idled acres and price supports. Nonparticipants get nothing.

The new dairy plan also would offer payments to dairyman reducing milk production below a base level. The spokesman said the resulting reduction in milk output would all but eliminate the dairy product surpluses the government is required by law to buy now to support milk prices. The present program carries no limitations on milk output.

In the case of cotton, payments would be made to either the grower, the merchant or cotton mill to enable him to get cotton as cheaply as foreign buyers get it under an export subsidy payment.

Other legislative recommendations submitted in the message included:

Broadening of the Agriculture Department's program for training unemployed rural residents for nonfarm jobs and skills.

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State Dept. May Release Cuban Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department was reported today weighing the possibility of releasing long-secret testimony taken in a 1961 senatorial investigation of the Cuban invasion disaster.

The testimony recorded in closed door sessions by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was said to have produced unanimity among high administration officials that no U.S. air cover was promised invading refugees.

But senators who heard the officials or read the record said it remained unclear whether three non-U.S. air strikes had been planned and one or more canceled—a point Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been belaboring in a personal investigation.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, called Wednesday for release of all of the testimony which would not affect national security.

Hickenlooper, a foreign relations committee member, said there were "a number of unreconcilables" in the testimony. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Allen W. Dulles, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, then chief of naval operations, were among the witnesses.

Hickenlooper said release of the testimony had been discussed by Foreign Relations Committee members. But he said no formal action had been taken. It was learned, however, that the transcript has been sent to State Department officials for renewed study.

"I would give great weight to the security people and their comments on what could be published," Hickenlooper said. "I would not want to see anything published that would adversely affect our security. But I would be perfectly willing for the rest of it to be published."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), a committee member who heard the testimony, said he would not object to its publication although he would not urge it.

"Anybody could prove almost any point he wanted to by it," Aiken said in a separate interview.

Among other things, he said it added up to the fact that while "certainly the invaders expected an air cover," the witnesses took a united position "we never promised U.S. Air Force personnel to provide it."

Miss Harding, Member Of Pioneer Family, Dies

Miss Ollie Belle Harding, member of a prominent early day family, died at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday after a brief serious illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Niles Pickle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in the IOOF section of the City Cemetery.

Miss Harding was born in Temple, March 8, 1894, and came here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harding, in 1906. For a number of years, the family farmed where the U.S. Experiment Farm is located immediately north of town.

Later, the family moved southwest of the city near the Elbow community and lived there until Mr. Harding's retirement. Miss Harding attended the Big Spring

schools, and she was a devoted member of the First Baptist Church for many years. She also was a leading worker in the Beta Beta Beta Club, so long as her health would permit. Her membership currently is at the First Baptist in Rudoso, N.M., where she had transferred prior to returning to Big Spring when she and a sister, Miss Nora Harding, acquired a home at 2707 Crestline. Miss Nora Harding died unexpectedly Sept. 15, 1961.

Surviving Miss Ollie Harding are her brother, Fay W. Harding, La Mesa, a sister, Miss Martha Ann Harding, Big Spring, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elbow community and lived there until Mr. Harding's retirement. Miss Harding attended the Big Spring

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100 PER CENT?

(Editorial)

Most believers are firm believers in our country and our system. They swell with justifiable patriotic pride; they talk a great game. But some flunk the test when it comes to being able to vote.

Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it? Are they biennial citizens, bothering to qualify only during the "on" years? Or are they blowing a little steam because it sounds good?

Maybe some of both, but most people just plain put off protecting their right to vote—until suddenly it is too late.

Well, after today it will be too late for '68. If you don't pay your poll tax or get an exemption certificate (to which you are entitled if you're casting your first vote in Texas either as a young person or new resident), you can't have a voice at the ballot box—no matter what comes up. Quality—be a 100 per cent citizen.

LAST DAY To Pay Poll Tax!

Poll tax receipts . . . 3,945
Exemption certificates . . . 1,500
Total to date . . . 5,445

Deadline for payment of poll tax is midnight Thursday, Jan. 31.



Last Minuet Pointers

Richard Robertson, director for "Blithe Spirit," which opens Friday in the City Auditorium, goes over the lines with Lois Davis and Joanne Watkins (right) during rehearsals. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and the play will be repeated Saturday night. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at the door both evenings. It is a Big Spring Civic Theatre production.

Prisoner Bus A Bit Better

DALLAS (AP) — It's not much better, but the new Texas Prison System bus is some improvement over the old converted truck the state's lawbreakers called Black Annie.

The rickety old truck that's been hauling prisoners to the state penitentiary for years has been bumped aside by a gleaming new vehicle already dubbed the Big House Express.

But the bus is no luxury transportation. There is no air conditioning and no rest rooms. It was outfitted at the penitentiary to carry 74 prisoners from county jails to the pen.

"We're going down in style," said a prisoner the first time the bus stopped in Dallas.

Another who has made several trips to Huntsville said, "This is going to be a lot different than Old Black Annie."

Four guards keep their eyes on the prisoners during the trips. One prisoner declared, "Yeah, it's a nice bus, but the next time I come through here it will be in a Cadillac."

"Yeah," said another prisoner. "But whose?"

New Car Licenses Go On Sale Friday

The Texas State Automobile License Bureau believes there will be need for about 1,000 more motor vehicle plates in Howard County this year than were needed last year.

The initial shipment of plates of all kinds to the tag office for 1963 totals 24,526 as compared with 23,845 last year. (Actually, the total initial shipment last year was 22,809; a shipment of 1,015 farm trailer license plates sent later boosted the total.)

Mrs. Helen Stanley, chief deputy in the automobile tax office, said that the department is ready for the initial rush of buyers expected Friday—first day that 1963 car plates can be sold.

Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county assessor, has announced that the plates bearing the DE and DF prefixes will be distributed first.

The invoice shows the DE numbers are from 10 to 9999 and the DF from 10 to 4024. In reserve for later demand are the DD prefix numbers running from 7700 to 9999.

Fees for plates this year are unchanged. The regular auto tag office in the west wing of the court house, first floor, will handle sales where transfers of title or other complicated operations are required.

The main tax office in the north-east wing will handle routine tag sales.

The county has been assigned a total of 16,305 passenger car plates which is 140 more than last year. However, the original 1962 shipment has long since been exhausted. The same situation will develop this year, Mrs. Stanley thinks.

More truck tags have been assigned. 3,725 Farm truck tags have been increased 25 to 400 and farm truck tractors from four to six. The same number of trailer tags—1,900—has been sent here this year as last.

House trailer tags have been reduced from 275 to 250 and motorcycle tags from 375 to 325.

Farm trailer tags made their debut last year and the original consignment here was 1,015. This year, the tag office has 800 of the tags on hand.

Tags this year are reversed

from those of 1962 as to colors. This year's plates have black letters and numbers against a white background.

Deadline for payment of automobile license fees is April 1. Gross cost of the plates sold in this county will exceed half a million dollars. So far in the 1962 license plate year, the tax office has collected \$563,864.

All car owners who want to pay their tag fees are asked to bring their 1962 car registration receipt and their car title, or a copy of that title, when they come to the office. This will save a lot of time for the motorist.

Mrs. LeFevre has announced that passenger car plates will be distributed at the four Lewis 5-and-10 stores and at the two Newsom food stores as in the past.

The list of available places is increased by the inclusion of the new Lewis store in the College Park Shopping Center.

Coahoma motorists, who desire to wait, can get their car plates at their own city hall on March 13 and 14. A deputy from the tax office will be there on that date as a convenience.

And, of course, plates are available five days each week at the two tag offices in the court house.



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

LEONARD'S PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Brucellosis Certification Checks Required This Year

Howard County ranch herds must be re-certified this year to continue to benefit in the brucellosis program originally carried out here in the spring of 1960.

The law requires that a county to be continued as a brucellosis

free area, must be re-certified each three years.

The program in this county was completed on May 7, 1960. In the original county-wide tests the laboratory technicians found 72 herds free of disease. 21 herds where there was reason to suspect brucellosis might exist, and 18 herds where reactors, infected animals, were encountered. The report is based on examination of 10,291 breeding cattle in the county.

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said that he has been advised that the testing to insure re-certification of the ranch herds in this county will probably get under way in February.

Under the re-certification program the 21 suspected herds and the 18 reactor herds must all be retested 100 per cent in the 72 brucellosis free herds, 20 per cent of all animals must be retested.

All dairy herds in the county, regardless of their showing in 1960, must be retested. At the same time the dairy herds will also be tested for tuberculosis.

When the tests have been completed and brucellosis infected animals located and disposed of, the county will be re-certified for another three years. It will take at least a full month to run the required tests on the Howard County herds.

Helbig said that a committee to direct the planning of the re-certification operations will meet soon and draw up a schedule of operations.

An appeal to all ranchers to cooperate in the tests was sounded. The cooperation during the first tests was excellent and was of tremendous importance in expediting the task, Helbig said.

Announcement of further details will be made in the near future. Whether a mobile laboratory will be set up here to run the tests as was done at the previous check is not known.

The certification of herds as brucellosis free greatly accelerates the matter of disposing of animals at sales and frees the rancher of many restrictions which are imposed on areas which have not been certified.

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Over 150 Warrants Issued And Paid

Over 150 warrants were served Tuesday on Big Spring drivers holding delinquent parking tickets, Warrant Officer Sherrill Farmer, of the police traffic division, said Wednesday morning.

"We have a lot more to be served and we will continue serving them until they are all collected," he said. "Since giving notice many people have come in and paid their tickets, but most of them are still outstanding."

The warrants served Tuesday resulted in payment of all tickets Farmer said.

The new police radar has been used sparingly during January but records show that 37 speeding tickets have been issued to cars caught where it was used.

It is being placed on an unmarked patrol car, which does not stay long in one place and does not have to be stopped to give a reading on a car's speed.

Texas Largely Warmed Again

By The Associated Press

Texas finished shaking off the effects of wintry cold in all but a few spots Thursday.

Early morning fog again was widespread from eastern and central sections of the state to the coast and into the Lower Rio Grande Valley. It was clear to partly cloudy in West Texas.

There was fog at Abilene, Austin, Waco, Houston, Galveston, Cotulla, Laredo, Palacios, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, McAllen, Tyler, Lufkin, Longview and Beaumont.

Except for a chill expected to return to the Panhandle by Friday afternoon, warm weather was predicted in all sections for a couple of days.

Top temperatures Wednesday hit 85 at Presidio, 83 at San Angelo, 82 at Junction, 81 at Wink and 80 at Midland. Highs of 40 degrees made Dallas and Fort Worth the coolest points.

Readings early Thursday ranged from 20 at Dalhart up to 63 at Brownsville.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
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Grants Given Texas Schools

HOUSTON (AP) — The Robert A. Welch Foundation has awarded \$1,774,000 in new and renewed grants for fundamental chemical research in Texas.

The foundation now has \$11.5 million in grants in force, Daniel B. Baker, president, said.

Welch's will set up the foundation, which now has assets of more than \$50 million.

The grants included:

Texas A&M, Dr. Richard Hedges, \$30,000; Dr. Charles Squire, \$75,000.

Texas Tech, Dr. John Anderson, \$50,000; Dr. Harry Heint, \$42,000.

Baylor, Dr. James McAttee Jr., \$40,000; Dr. Thomas Frankin, Dr. A. G. Pickett, \$45,000 each.

North Texas State, Dr. Burl Bryant, \$30,000; Dr. William G. Lee, \$40,000.

Texas Woman's University, Dr. Lyman Casar, \$45,000.

M. M. Perry College, Dr. Roy Sonntag, \$35,000.

Grant renewals included:

Texas A&M, Dr. C. K. Hancock, \$60,000; Dr. Ralph Bingard, \$35,000; Dr. Edward Meyers, \$45,000.

North Texas State, Dr. R. B. Foye Jr., \$15,000.

Texas Woman's University, Dr. Robert Higgins, \$30,000.

Texas Tech, Dr. Henry Shine, \$45,000.

Linderman Ties In Rodeo Contest

FORT WORTH (AP) — Walt Linderman of Bringer, Mont., moved into a tie for the second go-round lead in bareback bronc riding Wednesday at the Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

Linderman scored 175 points to match the total of Clyde Varnoras of Lake Charles, La.

Ray Wharton of Bandera tied a calf in 15.2 seconds for the best time at the night show.

Barry Burke, former high school world champion from Wagoner, Okla., bulldogged a steer in 18.5 seconds.

Spontaneous Combustion

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Fire Chief Leo Fox said Wednesday rubber padded brassieres were the cause of three fires in the past week.

Chief Fox said that in each case the rubber-based garments retained the heat generated in automatic drying processes and set fire to other garments when put in a laundry basket. He blamed spontaneous combustion.

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<p>BOYS' SWEATERS \$3.98 SWEATERS \$2⁵⁹ \$6.98 SWEATERS \$4¹⁹</p>	<p>Boys' Long Sleeved Sport Shirts \$1.98 Shirts \$1.19 \$2.98 Shirts \$1.79 \$5.00 Shirts \$3.19</p>	<p>BOYS' SUITS \$25.00 SUITS \$18⁷⁵ \$16.95 SUITS \$12⁷²</p>
<p>BOYS' SPORT COATS \$15.95 COATS \$11⁸² \$12.95 COATS \$9⁷²</p>	<p>Boys' Shoes, Cowboy Boots And Jackets Greatly Reduced SORRY, NO STAMPS AT SALE PRICES</p>	<p>BOYS' SLACKS \$3.95 SLACKS \$2⁹⁷ \$6.95 SLACKS \$5²²</p>



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Drestic Reductions In MEN'S DRESS SHOES



At I Mrs. Ariane year-old attra Germany, his parole heari Dr. Sam Shep Ohio. Mrs. Tel address the commission I she had beco former Bece

Cott Foll Adv

WASHINGTON cotton prograr Congress today nedy follows sions of one red by a Nation Committee

The program meet a proba present two-pr The goverment growers sets —that paid by the fiber

The other p by a governm designed to competitive i where prices a support prices sity is 8.5 ce

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AUSTIN (AI laws do not slant hole o legislator told Wednesday

Rep. Bill F Saline chairm Investigating probed the E dal, outlined h practices

The bill ma of drilling a boundary line der one ownr Hollowell s present thre used to protec we should pl law which m courts rule co all believe abe thft statutes

FIN Values 2. And

DRES CASU SPOR SHOE

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At Hearing

Mrs. Ariane Tebbenjohans, 33-year-old attractive divorcee from Germany, listens attentively at a parole hearing for convicted Dr. Sam Sheppard in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Tebbenjohans did not address the pardon and parole commission but disclosed that she had become engaged to the former Cleveland doctor.

Nurses Disagree On Dunn Behavior

PECOS (AP) — Nurses who worked with Dr. John Paul Dunn debated Wednesday whether he was difficult and demanding or good humored and considerate.

They were among witnesses at a hearing on efforts to bar him from the only hospital in Pecos, being held at court order by the institution's board of managers.

Counsel indicated an unspecified number of other persons might be asked to testify as the hearing droned through a second day and night.

Dunn, 35 and nearly bald, claims his private probe of local corruption inspired the board's order to drop him from the medical staff of Reeves County Memorial Hospital. The board has said it acted because of his conduct at the hospital.

Under a temporary injunction obtained Jan. 12, Dunn is permitted to continue using the hospital until the hearing is completed.

Much of Wednesday's testimony dealt with what witnesses for the board have described as harassment of hospital employees by

Dunn—and what his friends called good humored joking. Board Chairman Harrison Beauchamp said at the night session he was tired of hearing about how people joked and kidded at the hospital.

Beauchamp's remark followed a statement by Mrs. Marie Sears, the hospital's head nurse in 1954-58, that Dunn possessed a good sense of humor. She said this trait helped relieve tension and on occasion she played jokes on the doctors.

Betty Hinkle, a nurse, was

among several witnesses called back for questioning about subsequent testimony. She acknowledged that although she had been critical of Dunn's hospital conduct, the nurses as a gag once sewed his surgical gown in such a fashion that he couldn't put it on.

As an example of other hospital jokes, Miss Hinkle said Dunn deposited Mrs. Thelma Snyder, another nurse, in a dirty linen hamper.

Mrs. Nelva Martin said she worked seven years as a nurse

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1963 3-A

at the hospital. Dunn, while exacting and sometimes "a little rough on nurses because he had so much concern for his patients," was considerate, she testified.

Miss Hinkle had said earlier that Dunn harassed "all of the nurses all of the time." Asked if this was true in the case of Mrs. Martin, Miss Hinkle replied: "No, she was a pet."

Radiation High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highest levels of radioactive iodine in pasteurized milk during December were recorded in Dallas and Austin, the Public Health Service reports.

Border Problems

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Border problems affecting the United States and Mexico were discussed Wednesday by U. S. Undersecretary of State for Latin American Affairs Edwin Martin and Mexican Foreign Minister Manuel Tello.

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Cotton Program Follows Lines Of Advisory Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cotton program recommended to Congress today by President Kennedy follows the general provisions of a National Cotton Advisory Committee.

The program is supposed to meet a problem created by the present two-price plan for cotton. The government support price for growers sets one market price—that paid by domestic users of the fiber.

The other price is determined by a government export subsidy designed to make U.S. cotton competitive in world markets where prices are below American support prices. The export subsidy is 85 cents.

This makes cotton available to foreign mills much more cheaply than to American mills. Great volumes of foreign textiles thus have been coming in to replace domestic textiles. The domestic price also gives synthetic fibers a price advantage over cotton.

Because of this, the market for U.S. cotton has been declining and government stocks increasing.

The new plan would solve this problem by offering an equalization payment to make cotton available to domestic users at

prices comparable to those charged foreign buyers.

Kennedy did not recommend the mechanics for making this payment. This matter was left to Congress. It could be made to the growers as a part of his price support, it could be made to the textile mill or to the cotton merchant.

The President ruled out suggestions that the price problem be solved by reducing grower supports. He said such action would reduce incomes of cotton growers too much.

Kennedy told Congress the price disadvantage to domestic users could be eliminated by dropping the export subsidy. This, he said, would eliminate American cotton from the world market and give impetus to expanding foreign production.

The new plan also would allow growers this year to plant cotton up to 20 per cent in excess of their rigid acreage control allotments. They would get no more than the world price for the cotton grown on the excess acres.

The provision is designed to satisfy demands of larger growers in the Delta and Western producing areas who want to increase production even if prices are reduced.

The new cotton payment would add perhaps \$200 million a year to present costs of cotton programs.

Kennedy suggested that the new plan be authorized for a two-year trial basis.

He said he was asking federal agencies to speed up research work designed to reduce cotton production costs.

Kennedy said elimination of the boll weevil damage to the cotton crop could reduce production costs as much as 5 cents a pound in areas of infestation.

The support price is 31.88 cents a pound.

As actual cotton production costs fall, cotton price supports can be reduced under the stimulus of continuing research and the application of modern technology," he said.

He urged speedy action on the cotton program. He said it should be signed into law by Feb. 28 so it could be applied to this year's crop.



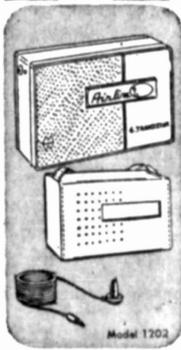
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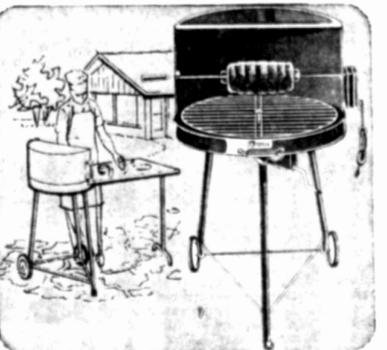
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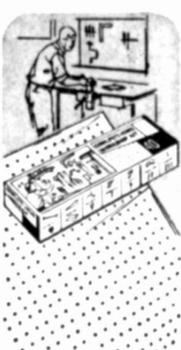
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6.70-15	16.88*	21.00	6.70-15	16.88*	21.00
6.70-15	16.88*	21.00	6.70-15	16.88*	21.00
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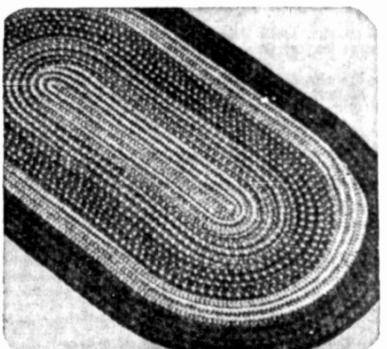
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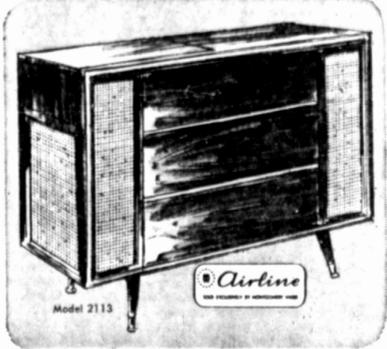
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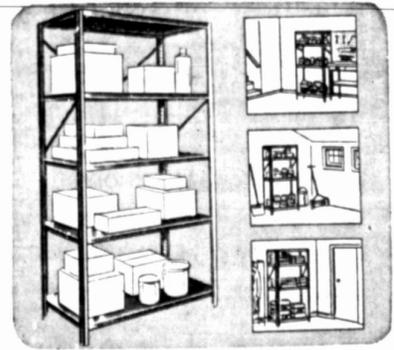
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A Devotional For The Day

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. (John 15:4.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that we can depend upon Thee to guide us through life. Help us today to live in such close fellowship with Thee that our lives may show forth Thy love. This we ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

The Point Of Contact

Walter Kerr, addressing the annual YMCA banquet here Tuesday evening, made two significant suggestions—one that the youth of America must be challenged, the other that adults have a point of contact in furnishing the challenge through such agencies as the YMCA.

Youth today, as in times past, is basically decent and fundamentally sound. Somehow, a large segment of youth has grown to be satisfied with lying back in the pack and taking a fair share of the good things which come along.

This is not so much an indictment against youth as it is against adults who

have failed to supply the challenge. Perhaps this stems from a materialistic, self-centered philosophy; perhaps lips have been sealed by bad examples; perhaps indifference has resulted in frustration.

No one need expect overnight miracles, but everyone concerned about this nation today and tomorrow needs to search his conscience and indeed his soul to see if he can't devote some time and some funds to those things which have clear purposes. These are established points of contact with youth; they simply need to be used with a sense of urgency.

Disturbing But Not The End

France has torpedoed plans for Britain to enter the European Common Market. President Charles de Gaulle insisted that the economic alliance be restricted to its original membership on the European continent, and this, to use the vernacular, "included England only."

While in many respects this is a shattering development, it is not doomsday. For one thing, the Common Market will go on, at least for the time being. Britain may, of necessity, be obliged to patch up a makeshift market arrangement with free European nations not in the Common Market, she may also be drawn in closer concert with, and dependence upon the United States. Necessity may force her to by-pass the market so far as possible through expedient compensatory agreements.

Another prospect is that France will

continue to attempt to dominate the Common Market, and whether West Germany and Italy will submit docilely to unilateral leadership remains to be seen. In time, the Common Market may have its own internal crises.

For the present, Britain has a crisis at home, for trade is the life blood of this island. Slugging it out in the market places of the world with so formidable a competitor as the European alliance may call for austerity. It may even precipitate a new British government.

The damage resulting from the impending economic interdependence in the free world is sobering to contemplate. In the long run, however, the seeds of potential political disunity may be equally as significant.

David Lawrence

How To Cut The Postal Deficit

WASHINGTON—Maybe the government should practice what it preaches. A tax cut has been heralded as a means of stimulating the volume of business done, which would mean more Treasury receipts. If this is so, maybe the government should try out the same doctrine in the Post Office Department, which is one of the largest single businesses in the world. The special-delivery stamp, which now is 30 cents, could be reduced in a three-phase program that would bring the price down first to 20 cents and then to 15 and then to 10 cents. It could make money for the government and help reduce the deficit. Any suggestions to help overcome deficits should be especially welcome now.

BACK IN 1952 when the special-delivery fee was 20 cents there were 114 million of these stamps sold that year, but the 1962 sale was a little less than 92 million. In 1957, the special-delivery stamp was hiked from 20 cents to 30 cents, and the volume started downward. For 1962, the volume started downward for 1962. The 1962 sales figure since has never approached what it was in the years between 1953 and 1957. The revenues, moreover, have fluctuated. They were \$36 million in 1962 as against \$35 million in 1958—a gain of only one million dollars in four years.

THIS IS AN example of how sudden and steep price increases have hurt the business volume in one kind of mail. Price-making has often been said to be the biggest single factor in the success of a business which sells a product to a large number of customers. It will be recalled that the U. S. Steel Corporation executives in April 1962 wanted to increase prices by only three-tenths of a cent a pound—the first price increase in three years, during which their waste costs had gone up each year—but President Kennedy called this price change inflationary and frowned on the plan.

THE SECRET of price-making is gradation and a careful appraisal of what the traffic will bear. The Post Office Department has not stimulated the use of special delivery. Now that it costs 30 cents plus a 5-cent ordinary stamp, or a total of 35 cents, the long-distance telephone as well as the telegram in many instances become competitors. Both have the advantage of faster communication and immediate reply.

The Post Office Department needs revenue and, being analogous to private business, so far as communication economics is concerned, it must offer the customer quick service at a low price. Also, the special-delivery service is not as good as it used to be. Post offices in many cities and towns have reduced personnel, especially on weekends. In many coun-

try districts, there is no special-delivery service on Saturdays and Sundays, and though the customer pays 35 cents to get special delivery, he will find that his letter is delivered on Monday along with the regular mail.

LIKEWISE, in some suburban areas, the Post Office doesn't provide any special-delivery service at all.

The Post Office Department could increase its revenues substantially if it reduced its special-delivery rates on a three-year program. More people would be tempted to affix a special-delivery stamp if it were only 20 cents—and maybe some day it could be 10 cents again. As population grows and postal business increases, there are more and more stamp-canceling machines being developed to handle a larger and larger volume of mail more quickly and at a lower cost. So the natural thing is to revise the price structure and let the benefit of a larger volume. That's what the administration's economists are preaching for American business generally, and this philosophy is reflected in President Kennedy's recent messages to Congress.

FROM 1947 to 1957, the total volume of mail handled by the Post Office Department increased at an average annual rate of 4.7 per cent. From 1957 to 1962, the mail volume grew at only 2.4 per cent, or about half of the previous 10-year growth rate. This is what is called "chronic sluggishness."

THE PRESIDENT'S budget message estimates that, for the coming fiscal year, the Post Office Department will take in \$4.5 billion and will spend \$565 million more to overcome this deficit. The Kennedy administration doctrine calls for a stimulus, which means some way of increasing the gross national product. Maybe the thing to do is to reduce the tax—or postage—on letter mail so that the 5-cent rate would gradually come down to 2 cents again. The deficits, it might be said, would be "down payments on future surpluses." Theoretically, it should work out to the government's benefit, as more people would write letters. Certainly many businesses would be tempted to do more selling by mail with first-class postage.

BUT IF ONE may be pardoned a tongue-in-cheek observation, the government doesn't have to follow business principles, since it has an owner with apparently unlimited resources with which to pay deficits.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Patients Don't Phone

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A business office representative at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company was trying to help a customer—listed as a doctor—determine who made a long distance call for which he was charged.

"Do you get many long distance calls from patients?" the customer asked.

"Very few," came the reply. "I'm a veterinarian."

In A Disguised Voice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Rev. Patrick Bacon awoke a little late one morning, and knew he couldn't get to a convent in time for the Mass he conducts there daily.

He relates that he called the convent, tried to disguise his voice, and asked for the time of the Mass.

One of the sisters replied: "Whenever you get here, Father."



WHO NEEDS HIM?

James Marlow

De Gaulle—Man With A Halo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians and Red Chinese weren't getting along but after one look over the Berlin wall at what's happening in the West they can start dancing in the streets.

It's a mess.

Away back in the summer of 1961 President Kennedy was anxious to work out some settlement with the Russians on Berlin. French President Charles de Gaulle disdained to take part. West Germany belittled American ideas and efforts.

By last May Kennedy was so burned up he told a news conference:

"It isn't difficult to say you shouldn't do this or that, and at the same time some countries do not play as active a role as we've

been willing to play in an attempt to work this out.

JUST A FEW days before, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had taken a swipe at this country's NATO allies for not meeting their agreements in providing forces for the alliance.

The United States had 400,000 troops in West Germany, the British only 31,000, and De Gaulle, busy with a war in Algeria, had his troops there. NATO is supposed to have 30 divisions, it has only 24.

De Gaulle was miffed at the United States anyway. He's trying to make France a nuclear power and the United States wouldn't share its atomic know-how with him.

The United States promised to

put five of its Polaris missile submarines into the NATO defense, but under American command—although under the technical control of NATO.

THIS COUNTRY wasn't happy at the thought of its various NATO partners eventually all having nuclear forces of their own. So last November it suggested an integrated European nuclear force within the NATO framework.

This would be a blow to De Gaulle's ambitions for a strictly French nuclear striking force. Kennedy was still bothered by the NATO partners' failure to put their share of conventional forces, like troops, into NATO.

He said so in his televised interview in December. He said the six American divisions in NATO are the best equipped and "they can fight tomorrow, which is not true of most of the other units."

Then, reviewing all this country has done over 15 years to help Western Europe with men, money and weapons, he said: "I think it is a fantastic story."

Americans felt the NATO forces were so understrength they would have trouble blunting even a moderate Soviet attack.

BUT IT WAS also in December that Kennedy offered both the British and the French Polaris missiles. They'd have to make their own nuclear warheads for them. The British bought the idea. Not the French.

De Gaulle said that would take some thinking. Still up in the air was the idea of a multinational nuclear defense in Europe. Meanwhile, Britain wanted to get into the European Common Market with France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

De Gaulle let go. He wanted no part of the American idea of a multinational nuclear defense. He didn't want the Polaris missiles, and he didn't want Britain in the Common Market. In effect what he said was He wanted a Europe for the Europeans.

Kennedy in a news conference last week snapped at De Gaulle. And Wednesday British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took a hard poke at him without mentioning him by name.

Hal Boyle

Are You Middle-Aged?

NEW YORK (AP)—How can you tell if you are middle-aged? Sometimes your best friends won't tell you. On the other hand, you usually make a man feel older than he is by constantly cautioning him. Remember, you are not as young as you used to be. Who ever actually is? Nobody.

But there are certain ways a man can discover for himself whether he has reached the shady side of life's slope.

For example, you are probably middle-aged if—

You can still remember what Thea Bara and Wallace Reid looked like.

You spend more time working crossword puzzles than you do watching pretty girls go by.

They seem to be making staircases longer and the steps higher and farther apart.

You daydream about retiring to Florida on \$250 a month instead of living as a beachcomber with a dusky native lass on some South Seas isle.

The boss starts rewarding you with a pat on the back in place of a pay hike, figuring you no longer

have the courage to look for a better job.

The people you associate with talk more often of security than they do of opportunity.

Any man under 40—or any girl under 35—bored you after 15 minutes.

You'd rather listen to a discussion on galtonites than an argument about baseball.

The desk at your office holds more empty aspirin bottles than letters you wouldn't want your wife to see.

Every new blizzard reminds you of one in your youth that was ever so much worse. They just don't have winters like that any more.

You can no longer enjoy a desert at lunch without a feeling of guilt—and a stomach pang later.

People don't seem as honest or as idealistic as they used to be.

You're so tired of living through international crises you wouldn't walk across the street to see Fidel Castro get a free shave from Nikita Khrushchev.

Everything you see today reminds you of something that was better in the old days.

Such are the personal signposts that announce you're middle-aged.

To Your Good Health

Excessive Smoking Bad For The Heart

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has angina pectoris, and although his doctor has told him smoking is injurious he doesn't seem to believe it. He consumes two packs a day.

I have tried to point out the dangers to him, but have read that a wife's nagging can be more harmful than the weed so I try very hard to control myself.

He has horrible seizures and has gotten so he can't even sleep because they occur so often and violently—Mrs. J. M.

Smoking is a problem with a great many heart patients.

We've all heard a great deal about the connection between cigarettes and lung cancer. I've repeatedly written that there are other bad effects from smoking, too.

We know that smoking can cause spasm of small arteries, thus impairing circulation, and sometimes resulting in cramps of feet and legs, coldness of the extremities, and the like.

It follows that curtailed circulation will have its effects, although not so easy to recognize, in other parts of the body.

As to the heart itself, smoking can cause changes in electrocardiograms. All of which isn't it adequate proof to me, certainly it is to you.

But the patient! Ah, that's different! He'll follow all the other rules laid down for him, except

that when it comes to smoking, he decides he knows better than the doctor.

Forty cigarettes a day reflects uncontrolled tension on his part. A person smoking that many is doing it compulsively, not just for pleasure.

Most physicians, I believe, would say that such a patient should quit tobacco entirely. Some might allow an occasional cigarette, say one after each meal, and perhaps one between meals.

But compulsive smokers, as I've observed them, rarely cut down. Or they cut down for a few days but presently are back smoking as much as ever again. So my opinion is that your husband must quit entirely to do any good.

Obviously, your "nagging" hasn't accomplished anything. Whether it is "worse than the weed" is something I wouldn't necessarily agree with. But anyway, it looks to me as though this man will have to see the light himself.

The only way to learn for certain is for him to stop smoking altogether for a time, say several weeks. That, I suspect might convince him.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to

use a commercial stain remover on the teeth?—K. K.

I wouldn't advise it. Commercial stain removers are likely to contain highly irritating or even poisonous materials which have no place in the mouth.

Dear Dr. Molner: Seven years ago I had an ectopic pregnancy and an operation. I have not been pregnant since. Does this mean I will never have children?—Mrs. A. J.

It's hard to say without special tests. One of the two Fallopian tubes had to be removed because of the ectopic pregnancy. Whether you can now have children depends on the condition of the other tube. If it is defective, the answer may be no. If it is normal, the answer may be yes.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

Around The Rim

The Program Rises Out Of Ground

This should be the year that residents really begin to see a lot of Master Plan improvements taking shape around the city. In the first two years of the program, most of the work took place underground; our water and sewage treatment facilities were in the spotlight.

But this year the program turns to above the ground works and we should see construction springing up in all parts of the city. Probably the most outstanding is pavement. Already, the city has plans for some 62 blocks of streets and this work will be done this year.

MANY TIMES that number of blocks can probably be paved with the \$250,000 which the Master Plan earmarked for this year's paving projects. In fact, most of the money will probably not be spent until later years as residents petition for pavement.

Two more fire stations, in the west and southwest parts of town, will be built this year. These will be equipped with new trucks and staffed with two shifts of firemen. This is certain to have some effect on fire insurance rates in those areas; most important, it will give those sections faster fire protection.

DETENTION DAMS in the Edwards Estate area will mean better flood con-

rol in the west end of town, which is usually all but washed away during extremely heavy rain. This flood control will have an added benefit to traffic: Eleventh Street will be eventually extended through this area giving the city an east-west thoroughfare between US 80 and FM 700. It will be an added blessing to Webb AFB personnel.

Where Big Spring has parks, they are excellent; but there are too few of them. The Master Plan calls for a more extensive park program this year, but little planning has been made in this direction. Probably some of the money will be spent in existing park areas; we can hope that some of the money is spent in developing new park areas, such as the southeast part of town, the west part and the north side.

IN WORK DONE thus far, there was little choice in how or where it would be done. Pipelines simply go where they are needed. But in the program this year, the money can be spent many ways and in many areas. Perhaps it is a chance for the taxpayer to step back into the picture with suggestions on where and how he would like to see the money spent. Doubtless, the city commissioners would welcome all helpful suggestions.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

An Old Pro's Viewpoints

If the Republicans are willing to leave the selection of their 1964 Presidential slate to a master politician whose hand has never lost its cunning, James A. Farley will be happy to oblige.

Mr. Democrat, his personal dynamism and physical vigor undiminished by his 74 years, believes that the "toughest" 1964 GOP ticket, i.e., the one that would cause President Kennedy the most difficulty, would consist of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as top banana and Oregon's bright, attractive young Governor, Mark O. Hatfield, as the Vice Presidential hopeful.

GENTLEMAN JIM said as much a few days ago during and after his appearance on the television program "Ladies of the Press." As a member of the panel on that occasion, I got the distinct impression that the elder kingmaker fully expects the occupant of the White House through 1968 to be the present incumbent.

However, Farley believes the Rockefeller-Hatfield ticket would be the strongest the Republicans could put in the field. But if the old pro has respect for what such a GOP ticket could do in '64, his affection deep and genuine is reserved for another Republican institution.

ASTOUNDING and unlikely as it may seem to those who remember the bitter Presidential campaigns of 1932 and 1936, masterminded by Farley, there has been a rapprochement between himself and the nation's oldest living ex-President, Herbert C. Hoover.

That the molting influence of time and tide would ever lead to mutual friendship and respect between these two men was the most unlikely prospect. Yet when Farley was asked to name the greatest Americans of his acquaintance he ticked off Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, former Vice President "Cactus Jack" Garner, Alfred E. Smith, former President Harry Truman and former President Herbert Hoover.

"HOOPER IS A great American," Far-

ley said with warmth. "History will deal fairly with him," he added, plainly implying that his contemporaries had not always dealt so with the Republican ex-President.

For a quarter of a century after the 1932 campaign that elected Roosevelt to the White House, it was the angry cry of the G.O.P. that the Democrats, no matter who, when or where, always ran against Herbert Hoover. Indeed, the Democrats began running against Hoover in 1929.

CERTAINLY, the primary architect of Democratic victory in the Thirties, when the Democrats did indeed run against Hoover on every occasion, was James Aloysius Farley. That the bitterness of those years has faded and that time has wrought friendship between the two men is proof that the age of miracles is still with us.

Is Farley himself bitter that he was denied the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1962, as the crown of his long service to the Democratic party, or that Young Turks in the state party snubbed him?

"NO, OF COURSE I'm not bitter," the old pro said promptly. "Bitterness is self-destructive," he explained, and he will have none of it. Then Farley added with a wide smile: "The fact I've never been elected to public office isn't my fault!"

In Farley's own discussion of the state of the Union, he said that unemployment had "plagued" Franklin Roosevelt more than any other issue, as it is now plaguing Kennedy.

THE GREAT difference between the New Deal and the New Frontier, he continued, is that Roosevelt was preoccupied in his first years by domestic crises while Kennedy has been preoccupied by international affairs.

"Castro will have to go, and he will go, although I don't know when or how," Mr. Democrat said. And then he prophesied: "From now on De Gaulle will be President Kennedy's big problem!"

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Holmes Alexander

Some Things To Holler About

WASHINGTON—Hercule J. Hollerguy, the Irrepressible Man, was beginning to holler against all that culture, extravagance, mendacity and bushwa of the Kennedy administration.

Hold everything! He couldn't express any extremity, he was told in this column. He'd have to come up with objective criticism, or else there wouldn't be any interest.

"THEY OUGHT to take that Mona Lisa," hollered Hollerguy, who always hollers like that, "and hang it over somebody's head." They tell me the White House looks like a picture gallery, with banks of paintings on the walls, or like an antique shoppe, with enough second-hand furniture to hold an auction. Where do they get the idea that Art stopped short in the cultivated Court of the Empress Josephine? Let's don't have a First Family walk down Piccadilly with a medieval lilly, in its cultivated hand!

HOLLERGLY sounded as if he were quoting criticism of Victorian affectation. After all, the New Frontier is supposed to represent American tomorrowism.

"It represents tomorrow's Debtors' Prison," hollered Hollerguy. "That's the kind of future the Kennedys are building, stone by stone, billion by billion. As for mendacity—habitual falsehood . . ."

HE BETTER HOLD on there. No overstatement! No invective! This column is meaning that the Kennedys were getting to the point where nobody believes them any more. Not about the economic philosophy, not about air coter at the Bay of Pigs, not about raising the Cuban prisoners' ransom, not about disarmament deals with Khrushchev, not about . . .

"Not about anything," broke in Hollerguy. "Come Washington's Birthday next month, if anybody quotes the First President's line about 'Father, I cannot tell a lie,' I expect the Washington Monument to fall on its head. As for plain, unsalted bushwa . . ."

Now wait a minute . . .

"BUSHWA," repeated Hollerguy, who cannot be repressed, "is a polite word for how the President talked about the Thanksgiving Day riot in Washington when youths ran amok by daylight with knives and pikes, the way they and their elders ran amok practically every night. Congressmen, their wives, their secretaries and the common citizenry are raped, robbed, assaulted and killed by

hoodlums every time the sun goes down. But instead of blaming the individuals involved, the President, in his last press conference, blamed it on "neglect," "inadequate" funds and "social unrest." Washington is notoriously the hardest jurisdiction in the country to make an arrest stick and to get a tough criminal sentence. There never was an administration more soft-on-crime . . ."

YES, THE WASHINGTON drug stores are advertising handy tear gas guns for people to carry against attack in the capital city streets. You'd think the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would arm people with giveaway tear gas guns in what the President likes to call the "national interest." Nevertheless, Mr. Hollerguy oughtn't to holler like that in a column which is trying to become calm and objective.

"Culture, extravagance, mendacity and bushwa—I'm against 'em in any administration," the man hollered despite all remonstrations.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bird Hangover

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP)—The annual binge of robins which get drunk on ripe pyracantha berries worried Mrs. Philip Pendleton.

So she got a large "survival box" for her garden. She places the dizzy birds in the box, they eventually revive and fly away.

Promptness Pays

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—At Least one Cabell County taxpayer found out it doesn't pay to put off paying taxes.

The taxpayer owed 10 cents in 1961 real estate taxes for one-fourth acre on Heath's Creek.

He dropped in at the sheriff's office to pay and found he still owed the 10 cents—plus a \$3.50 delinquent fee.

Unfamiliar As They Are

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When the Bonycastle Club held its annual dinner, the menu was four pages long but listed only one dish, lobster. The remaining pages were devoted to instructions on how to eat the delicacy.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Jan. 31, 1963



IF A-BOMB FALLS, LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
Official CD markers designate fallout shelters

First Fallout Shelter Signs Posted At County Court House

Official Civil Defense markers, indicating the buildings in town which have been rated as fallout shelters, are now being installed by the Civil Defense organization.

W. D. Berry, civil defense director, and Roy Black, his assistant, posted the first markers on the Howard County Court House Tuesday afternoon. Inside, additional signs direct the public to the areas designated as safe against fallout danger in event of a nuclear blast.

Berry said that 10 buildings in the city are to be marked as fallout shelters. These 10 places have

room for approximately 12,000 persons in event of an emergency.

The places selected and which are being marked with their potential capacities are:

Veterans Administration Hospital, 8044; Settles Hotel, 1,800; Permian Building, 1,800; Howard County Junior College, 235; Municipal Auditorium, 60; Howard County Court House, 200; Crawford Hotel, 100; First Christian Church, 75; First Methodist Church, 105; East Fourth Street Baptist Church, 50.

Seven of these locations are rated at 100 per cent protection. Such establishments are rated as "A" First Methodist Church is classified as a "7" which means nearly 100 per cent protection. East Fourth Street Church rates "3" and First Christian Church "4."

Saturday morning, Berry said, basic emergency supplies for the establishments carrying "7" and "8" ratings will be delivered here from the government warehouse in Fort Worth.

These emergency supplies will be stored in the eight locations marked as 100 per cent protective. Later this year, Berry said, supplies for the others will be provided and stored in the buildings.

He said the supplies which are to be received here Saturday morning will be distributed to the several fallout shelters by trucks from Byron's Transfer, T. Willard Neel Transfer and Moorhead Transfer. These establishments are donating the equipment and men to do this work, Berry said.

Basic supplies which are to be placed in each of the "7" and "8" locations include a radiation detection meter; a dosimeter, water containers of 17 1/2 gallon capacity each, for each five persons to be sheltered in the area; sanitary toilet facilities based on the ratio of one for each 20 persons; one medical kit for each 50 persons; an 18 pound can of bread for each person. A supply for 14 days for an individual.

He urged all persons to familiarize themselves with the locations and be ready, if an emergency arises, to take advantage of the protective facilities offered.

Water Authority Validity Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court said it found no error in lower court rulings that upheld the validity of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority.

The authority has been under fire from Haskell Mayor J. E. Walling and other area residents since its inception.

The last legislature created the district and a \$4.8 million bond issue was proposed to construct a dam on Miller Creek.

Walling contended the water authority's creation is unconstitutional because it deprives landowners of the republican form of government.

Walling sued to stop the collection of taxes by the authority. The authority was created to serve Munday, Goree, Haskell and Rule.

Labor Leader Ordered Freed

AUSTIN (AP)—The state Supreme Court ordered labor leader Sherman (Tex) George released in line with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed on Nov. 13 the Texas high court decision of Jan. 3, 1962, which had held George in contempt of a Galveston District Court order concerning picketing activities against American Oil Co. at Texas City.

"The case has been remanded to this court for further proceedings not inconsistent with the opinion rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court," the state Supreme Court opinion said.

George, a Galveston port agent for the National Maritime Union, in June, 1961, picketed the refinery after a Galveston County Court had issued a temporary injunction against such activity.

He was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days by the District Court for contempt of the injunction.

The state Supreme Court upheld the Galveston court, saying George's picketing was neither prohibited nor protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

The U.S. Supreme Court disagreed, saying American was engaged in interstate commerce and thus within the meaning of the Labor Management Relations Act.

Menon Still Busy In Indian Politics

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Private secretaries bustle in and out of the cluttered office-sitting room in the little house across the street from Prime Minister Nehru's residence. Frequently a secretary signals a call on the specially made telephone, inscribed "Presented to Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon."

The intensity with which the wiry man answers calls—scowling and speaking curtly or smiling and turning on his charm—is the same. But the atmosphere has changed since Menon was forced out of Nehru's Cabinet.

The sense of power and national urgency is gone. The sense of political maneuvering remains as he keeps busy making speeches.

Since he became just another member of Parliament last November, Menon has been campaigning around India like no ordinary member. In fact, although not technically, he leads his own political party—a collection of left-wing members of the Congress party and independent leftists with strong Communist support.

Menon works closely with the people who also work with Communists. His cause is championed by publications, some with mysterious financing, which also back Communist causes.

It is an open question whether Menon really controls this ill-defined but clearly aimed group. Some observers have suggested in the past that the pro-Communists supported Menon only because he looked as if he had a chance of taking over the Indian government after Nehru.

The fact that they have not deserted him since his dismissal from the Cabinet could mean they have nowhere else to go. More likely, it means that at the age of 65 Menon still is not to be counted out of the Indian political picture.

Menon was forced out of the Cabinet by charges that he failed to prepare against the danger of Communist China. Nehru bowed to the attacks with great reluctance.

"I deeply regret to part with you," Nehru wrote Nov. 8 in accepting Menon's resignation. "I hope that it will be possible in the future to utilize your high abilities in the cause of the nation."

Some critics feared Menon would continue to be an unofficial adviser to Nehru, walking across the street for late night

talks as he has done for years. This seems to have happened rarely.

Menon denies any desire to remain at Nehru's ear. He says that would be unconstitutional after his resignation.

Before he entered the Cabinet, Menon made his name abroad as leader of India's delegations to the United Nations. He continued to lead them as defense minister. Nehru now ducks questions on who will lead the delegation, saying it is a long time before the General Assembly opens next September.

What the future will bring for this controversial figure depends partly upon the attitude of the Chinese Communists. Another clash between India and China would further hurt the leftist cause in India; improved relations might help it.

Menon is waiting, sitting silently on the back benches of Parliament but denouncing China with fiery vigor on political platforms. He has not let India forget him.

Good Condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Bing Crosby was reported in excellent condition after his fourth kidney stone operation in 11 years.

Embezzlement Charge Returned

AUSTIN (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Nona Audrey Slough, 42, of Odessa Wednesday for embezzlement.

Miss Slough was named in five counts of embezzling \$14,977 during July 1959-May 1962 while an employee of the Odessa Savings and Loan Association.

F A T OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose up to 7 days of your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$2.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE. If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

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7.60-15	Black	13.99	15.99
7.60-15	Black	13.99	15.99
7.60-15	Black	15.99	17.99
7.60-15	White	15.99	17.99
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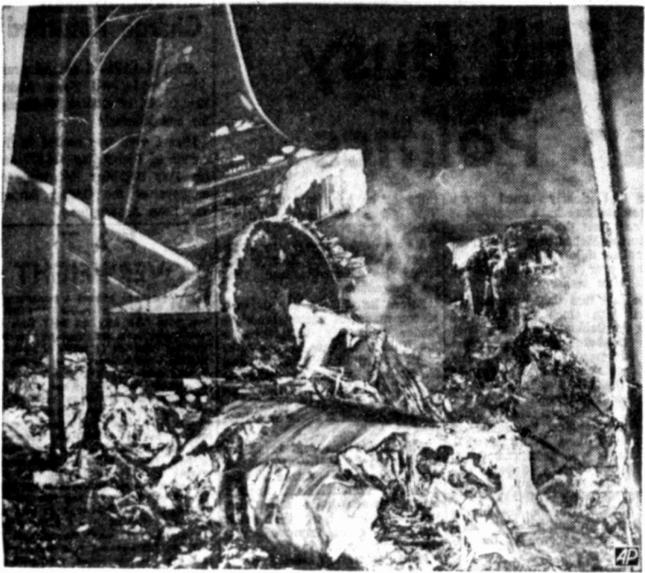
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Turbo-Prop Plane Crashes

Smoldering debris and a broken-off tail are all that remained of a Continental Airlines 4-engine turbo-prop plane which crashed on a Missouri River levee on landing at Municipal Airport at Kansas City. Eight persons — five passengers and three crewmen — were killed.

Three Bills Under Study On Padre Island Park Issue

AUSTIN (AP)—House and Senate subcommittees have three bills under consideration today to make Padre Island a national seashore area.

The bills were in subcommittee today after hearings in each house.

The Senate subcommittee was instructed to report back in one week.

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, sponsor of the Senate bill, protested, "If we put the bill in a subcommittee and delay it, we are killing the entire program."

However, the committee voted 10-6 to keep the measure for further study.

"Every day that we delay pas-

sage of this bill we're losing thousands of tourist dollars," Reagan asserted.

About 20 witnesses appeared in favor of the bill in each house. Only one witness voiced an objection.

Witnesses favoring the measure included state Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who for years has asked that the island be made a state park instead of giving it to the federal government.

Reagan's bill would create an 82-mile-long national seashore area on the 110-mile island. The park would include about 134,000 acres.

The state and private land owners would retain ownership of sub-surface minerals, and the Railroad Commission would regulate production of oil and gas under two of the measures. In a third bill, the national government would supervise oil and gas production.

Private persons now own about 50,000 acres within the proposed park area. The park would include land in Kleberg, Kennedy, Wilcox and Cameron counties.

"This is not a local project,"

said Ed Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "Padre Island can be expected to draw tourists from all over the continent."

"It's the nearest thing to old-time religion," said Oscar Dancy, Cameron County judge. "It'll be good for everybody."

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Fast Talker Gets Away With \$295

A fast-talking customer walked out of a local bank about 2 p.m. Wednesday with \$295 in cash after making a deposit of \$799.50 in two worthless checks.

He asked to deposit one check at the State National Bank, said the man came to the cage and acted just as if he had been a customer for a long time. He could not remember his account number at the bank, but this was not uncommon, she said.

He asked to deposit one check for \$652.50 drawn on the Frost National Bank in San Antonio, made payable to J. H. Johnson, and one from the Houston National Bank payable to the same man. The deposit slips were completed, and then he pulled out another check for \$295, from the Frost National, and said he would like the cash for a business trip to Dallas. He got the money.

When Mrs. Talkington could not find an account number for J. H. Johnson, she called the Frost National and learned that the man had no account.

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Piloted Spaceplane Sought By 1970

COULD TAKE OFF FROM AIRFIELD, GO INTO ORBIT, THEN LAND AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is backing research that may produce by the late 1960s or early 1970s a piloted spaceplane able to take off from an airfield, fly into orbit and then land.

The Air Force project, known as "Advanced Hypersonic Manned Aircraft," would be a big step beyond the Dynasor manned space glider, which would be boosted into orbit by a huge Titan III rocket.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara referred to the project Wednesday in one paragraph of his lengthy report to the House Armed Services Committee.

"This is an extremely advanced concept which envisages an aircraft that can take off from a conventional airfield and fly directly into orbit and return," McNamara said.

Before deciding whether to start on a very costly development, McNamara said, Air Force scientists are setting out to solve certain basic problems.

These problems involve propulsion and the structure of a winged spaceplane that would have to endure the stresses of flying through the atmosphere at up to 18,000 miles an hour.

The defense secretary offered no time estimate. But it is known Air Force scientists believe they could achieve such a craft by the end of this decade or early in the next one.

As the Air Force sees it, such a plane could have a variety of uses: to intercept, inspect and perhaps knock down hostile or suspicious satellites; to serve as a platform for putting manned or unmanned U.S. satellites into orbit.

Initially, spaceplanes might operate in orbits 300 to 500 miles from earth. Later they might cruise in orbits 1,000 miles out.

The spaceplane got off to a \$1-million start two years ago, grew to \$19 million last year and is included in the new budget, reportedly for somewhat more than that amount.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner today reported progress toward settling the city's 55-day newspaper blackout after an extraordinary 18-hour City Hall negotiating session.

DALLAS (AP)—A second child died today as a result of a collision of a train and station wagon Wednesday.

Alvin Clint Hanson, 8, was the victim. His sister, Linda Hanson, 16, an honor student although blind, died shortly after the collision on Dallas' north side.

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A car killed Edgar Henderson, 68, of Sweetwater Wednesday night at the east edge of town on U.S. 287.

LONDON (AP)—Winter storms lashed back over much of Europe today, burying hopes of a long-awaited thaw beneath a fresh crust of ice and snow.

MORA, N.M. (AP)—A mysterious pre-dawn explosion ripped through a B52 bomber high over northern New Mexico Wednesday, killing two of the six-man crew.

The eight jet B52 bomber plane on a routine training mission from Walker Air Force Base, N.M., disintegrated. A survivor said the plane had no difficulty prior to the explosion.

Found dead, strapped in the tail section, was M. Sgt. Burl Dean, 39, gunner from Charleston, W. Va. Also presumed dead was the systems operator Maj. George Szabo, 44. Szabo's body hasn't been found but an Air Force spokesman indicated there was no doubt Szabo perished in the explosion.

Rescued during a 12-hour search of the rugged mountainous area were the aircraft's commander, Lt. Col. Donald Hayes, 39, Alta, Iowa; the copilot, Maj. Thomas J. McRidie, 41, Panama City, Fla.; the navigator, Maj. Emil Goldbeck, 40, Roswell, N.M.; and the radar operator, Lt. Col. Nicholas Horanac.

Moore said the \$500,000 will go largely to clearing mortgage debts against the equipment and to pay costs of the lease-sale.

The chemical firm is a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York and has acquired the business operated by Estes Farmer Co. at Pecos, and the Lester Stone Co. at Plainview.

EL PASO (AP)—W. R. Grace Chemical Company paid \$500,000 Wednesday as the first installment for part of the estate of bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes.

The money went to Harry Moore, receiver for Estes, under a lease-sales agreement transferring chemical fertilizer operations of Estes to the firm for about \$2 million. The deal was closed in New York last week.

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Car, Boat Motor Reported Stolen

Theft of a car and an outboard motor were investigated by Big Spring police Wednesday.

Kenneth Wiggins, Shasta Ford, reported the theft of a 1967 model car from the lot at Chuck's Automotive, 909 W. 5th, some time Tuesday night. He said the car was taken to the garage for repairs. When the attendant went out to take the keys from cars on the lot at 9:30 p.m. the car was gone.

Roy Brooks, 405 Circle Drive, told police a 12-horsepower outboard motor had been taken from a boat parked at the back of his residence. He said he parked the boat about three months ago but missed the motor Wednesday.

A 16-year-old youth, who has been in trouble with the law for some time and was on probation from juvenile court, was arrested again Wednesday afternoon and a stolen tape recorder recovered. When police searched the boy's car, a second boy was found locked in the trunk.

A third boy, only 12 years old, is also involved.

Three minor accidents with no injuries were investigated by Big Spring police Wednesday. The first, at Tenth and Johnson, involved vehicles driven by Lonnie Clay Self, 417 W. 8th, and Charles M. Furquess, 1734 Furdine.

Others were 1209 Grecco, with Noble Forrest Shires, Stanton, and Judd Thomas Trague, Lamesa, as drivers. Moresy and Sourry, with Helen Clark Veira, Colorado City, and Richard Kenneth Broyles, Webb AFB, as drivers.

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FURY 7" POWER SAW Gibson's Untouchable Price, Only **16.97**

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 Help, Ladies — We Gotta Get Rid Of These

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Remco Show-Boat
 Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price
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Tudor Electric Games
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 Only **2.67**

Remco
Firebird 99
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 APPROVED

 6000 lbs. TENSILE STRENGTH WEBBING
 Approved Safety Belts with positive double-locking mechanism for instant finger-tip release. Individually packed in attractive 2 color see-thru box or in hard-some skinnack. Each belt comes complete with all mountings and buckle of high alloy aircraft steel.
 Only **3.66**

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Children's Table And Chair Set
 By Hampden
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All Guns In Stock At New Reduced Prices.

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 2.25 Value
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 1.50 Size
Bobbi
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 All Sizes Priced At Our Wholesale Cost To Move Out
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Warmcrest
Heating Pad
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 Washable Cover
 Only **1.97**

Westinghouse
Electric Can Opener
 No. HC11, 19.95 Ret.
 Save Now At Gibson's
 Only **10.97**

1.25 Size
Anacin
 Tablets, 100's **79¢**
 4 1/2 Size
Epsom Salts
 5 Pounds **29¢**
 1.25 Size
Dristan
 Cough Medicine **71¢**

1.25 Size
Baker's Best
 Hair Tonic **69¢**
 8 1/2 Size
Pepsodent
 Toothpaste **48¢**
 1.25 Size
Wildroot
 Cream Oil **77¢**

Hawks Enter Seven In Lubbock Meet

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis of Howard County Junior College has entered a seven-man team in the Lubbock indoor meet, which takes place Saturday night.

Representing the Big Spring school in the meet will be Don Carter, Milton Marrow, Bruce Teagarden, Lewis White, Kenneth Windham, Tommy Wise and Tommy Yarbrow.

Three other junior colleges have entered teams. They are Lubbock Christian College, which has five entries; Odessa College, also entering five; and South Plains College, with a lone entry.

No team championships will be awarded in any division. Medals will be awarded in all events to

the top three finishers. Trophies will be given to winners in all events.

The meet will be held in the Lubbock Coliseum, which will be equipped with a plywood track.

Thirteen university teams will be competing, along with ten women's teams, along with 27 high schools and eight junior high schools.

Janece Rinehart of Big Spring is an entry in the women's division.

Meet preliminaries get under way at 6 p. m., finals at 8 o'clock.

Miss Rinehart runs in the 60-yard prelims at 6:50 p. m., along with Leslie Duckworth, Lubbock; Jeanne Ellison, Abilene; Sue Schexnayder, Port Arthur; Car-

velynne Leonard, Mt. Belvieu; and Sharon Moore, Lubbock. If Janice qualifies, she will run in the finals at 8:30 p. m.

H.C.J.'s White and Marrow will compete in the 600-yard run final at 9:15 p. m., along with Ray Paterson, LCCC; Jerry Brown, LCC; and Delbert Spencer, South Plains.

H.C.J.'s mile relay team will compete against Lubbock Christian and Odessa at 9:55 p. m.

The University of Texas is entering 25 boys in the university class, ACC 17, the University of Oklahoma 14, the University of New Mexico 14.

LUBBOCK (AP)—C. K. Yang, who started track and field days by clearing 16-3 1/2 in the pole vault last week, headlines the second annual Lubbock Indoor Track Meet Saturday night.

Yang, the 29-year-old Formosa decathlete star who is a junior at UCLA, had never gone higher than 147 before last week, but he has been using a fiber glass pole for just a month.

He'll face the NCAA co-champion for the event, Fred Hansen of Rice, who won the Southwest Conference pole vault title last year. His best is 157 1/2.

All eight Southwest Conference schools will have athletes here, plus Oklahoma and Oklahoma State of the Big Eight, New Mexico of the Skyline Conference and two Texas independents, the University of Houston and Abilene Christian.

One of the top races will be the 600-yard dash, where Charles Strong of Oklahoma State, who holds the world indoor record for the 440-yard dash, meets former Texas schoolboy star Ted Nelson of Texas A&M. Gary Burger of ACC and Jim Horabach also are in the event.

The 300-yard dash includes Adolph Plummer of New Mexico, former NCAA and AAU champion for 440 yards, against Dennis Richardson of ACC, Jimmy Langham of SMI and R. E. Merritt of Texas A&M.

The mile run features John Lawler and Dennis Moore of ACC, Al Lawrence of Houston, all from Australia, and Preston Davis of Texas and Marvin Silliman of TCU.

Oklahoma State, with three members back from its world record mile relay team last year, with 3:13.8 clocking, is a strong favorite in this event.



Steadying Influence

Charley West, a 5-foot-9 junior with very quick reflexes, has proved a steadying influence for the Big Spring High School basketball team. West is a tenacious guard and has shown an ability to hit the basket of late. The Steers visit Abilene to play Cooper Friday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Duane Gressett, Midland Lee's head football coach, reportedly is on the griddle for failure to bring the Rebels along as fast as school officials reasoned he should.

It's a bum rap against Gressett, who is on the verge of producing a winner for Midland's newer high school. Gressett has 18 lettersmen returning from a team that finished with a 1-9 won-loss record last year and the Rebs will benefit from an unbeaten B team.

Don Orr has been mentioned as Gressett's successor but Don has been tempted with offers before to leave Denver City, which pays him a fabulous salary for a AA coaching job, and has declined them. Don, too, may not care for the fierce competition District 2AAAA offers. He wins about as he pleases in the 2AAA.

Gressett reportedly has already lost one of his better assistants, Harold Garms.

Jack Gunlock, the former Breckenridge football star, has been hired away from Odessa Fctor by Gatesville, where he'll become head coach.

A G. Elder has been coach at Gatesville, a District 13AAA school.

Odessa Periman has a gymnasium with probably the smallest seating capacity in District 2AAAA. The Panthers' faithful will provide accommodations for approximately 800 people.

That Periman gym is usually adequate for the Panther crowds, but it wouldn't be at Lamesa, where home attendance is crowding 4,000 this year. For the Sweetwater game there recently, the Tornados played before 975 paying customers. The Lamesans set an all-time record at home against the same club last year, when 1,113 paraded through the doors.

The sound of a salary overture proved music to the ears of Don Doll, who quit recently as a coaching aide at Notre Dame to take a similar position with the Detroit Lions.

Doll accepted an offer that is supposed to have doubled the pay he was earning at Notre Dame.

Graham High, basketball conqueror of the Abilene Eagles earlier this season, won 19 of its first 20 case starts and is a good bet to make it all the way to the state tournament.

You don't hear much of Sam Snead on the golf tour these days because he's suffering from an old injury which occurred when he fell heavily. Sam's doctors have told him the mishap could cost him his golfing career. He is playing at Palm Springs.

Snead is one athlete for which no benefits will be staged, however. He's well fixed financially and his book, written for him by Al Stump, is now in its third printing.

The football dynasty being built by Emory Bellard at San Angelo has other mentors in District 2AAAA more than a little worried.

The Bobcats have now won two straight conference championships and will be bigger favorites than ever to make it three in a row this fall.

They're making plans to add 5,000 seats to their stands in San Angelo and the addition will add more revenue to the San Angelo athletic coffers. The fund is already whopping. An athletic fund that operates in the black, as San Angelo's, consistently does, can do a lot of things. It gets the school board and the administration solidly behind a head mentor, not to mention a town. If he wants a bigger and better coaching staff, he has no trouble convincing his employers he needs them. It buys the best equipment for its school boys, which has a healthful psychological effect.

Bellard believes in organization way down in the grades. He has tremendous talent coming up from junior high.

The patrons of the San Angelo schools like to refer to it as a multiple school system but it isn't. If it is, some one over in the Lake View area should set up a squawk that could be heard all the way to Austin. San Angelo Central gets virtually all the football talent because it has the majority of the students.

The situation is apt to get grayer (for other conference schools) in 2AAAA before it gets better. The other coaches around the league are apt to be yelling "uncle." Bellard's way before too many years have passed—and setting up a chant about the inequities of boundary lines in school systems.

Four of the five starters on that fine Texas Western College basketball team this season are Negroes.

Western probably has the finest college basketball team in this state.

Palmer said "I never played better or putted worse. My putting was sickening."

Bob Shave Jr., of Willoughby, Ohio was tied with Player at 67. Another untouted pro was Ed Schwab of Wilmington, Del. He shot a 68 opening round to tie with Tommy Aaron, Dave Hill and Bo Wimmer.

Bunched at 69 with Nicklaus were Tommy Bolt, Jimmy Demaret, George Bayer, Johnny Pratt, John Cook, Jay Hebert and Moon Wilson.

Dickinson's opening round was the most impressive of all since it came on the water-trapped Eldorado Course, toughest of the four.

There was only one near-miss reported for the \$50,000 hole-in-one prize. Jim Ferrer's 3-iron shot stopped 3 feet short of the pin on the 217-yard 12th hole at Eldorado, one of the four selected holes for the prize.

Kneece, 27, of Aiken, S.C., had eight birdies, three bogeys and needed only 28 putts in his 34:32 card round at Indian Wells.

The Leaders:

Harold Gressett	34:32	40
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Spradling Set To Open Game

HOUSTON—Tipoff time is 8:15 p. m. Saturday night at Rice Gym's Autry Court. The occasion is Rice versus SMU. The stakes are a strong challenging position in the Southwest Conference race for the victor. The crowd should be the biggest of the year to date for a Rice home game.

It all adds up to a fine setting for a tension-packed prime athletic event that should warrant the appetite of even the most casual SW sports fan in the Houston area.

Rice and SMU each are 2-2 in league play and two games behind 4-0 Texas. But the Ovals and Mustangs each get a crack at the Longhorns later on their home court so it is easy to figure the Rice-SMU victor very much still will be in the title race.

It will have been three weeks since an SWC cage game by Saturday night when all 8 clubs swing back to league play after midterm exams and a few non-league contests. The Saturday results will be watched closely all over the circuit to see which teams seem to have the most "sprink" for the 16-game home stretch days.

Oval coach John Spradling hopes the recent hopeful signs are correct that his rather young club (no seniors among the top 10 players) is ready to make its big move at the right time. Just before the midterm break 6-9 Kendall Rhine looked terrific in a 44-point Rice school record output as Rice beat Arkansas in last Saturday's affairs, finally outting the Ovals walloped Trinity 104-75 to score the second highest one-game point total in history for a Rice team. Rhine, Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp—the 3 junior second-year starters—all had 20 or more points. They are due to start Saturday against SMU, along with Barry Redinger at guard and Eli Spradling, formerly of H.C.J. at forward.

Grambling Loses Place On Chart

Wittenberg of Ohio rebounded Grambling, La. as the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press small college basketball poll today. The Louisiana team had held first place for three weeks.

Wittenberg, which has lost only one of 13 games, drew four first place votes from among the eight members of the AP regional board of selectors. Wittenberg collected 25 points on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Grambling drew two first place votes and 67 points. Grambling trampled Arkansas A&M 110-70 last week to lift its record to 15-1. Wittenberg's only outing resulted in a 72-50 conquest of Wooster. The voting was based on games through Saturday, Jan. 26.

There were no changes in the next four places, with Southeast Missouri in third place followed by Westminster, Pa., Evansville and Akron.

Prairie View, which beat Southern University, leaped three notches to seventh while Tennessee State and Southern Illinois each dropped one place to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Lamar Tech moved into 10th place while Orange State dropped out of the first 10.

3-AAA CHART

DISTRICT STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Lamesa	4	0	242	180
Brewster	2	2	206	202
Southwest	2	2	185	185
Swisher	4	0	265	206
Comanche	0	4	105	185

TUESDAY'S RESULTS—Lake View 73, Brewster 60; Lamesa vs. Colorado City 7-7; Lake View vs. Brewster 73-60.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE—Lamesa at Lake View at 7:30; Brewster at Brewster; Brewster at Brewster.

CAGE RESULTS

EAST

Comal 85, Springfield 69
Marbais 83, Armi 59
Temple 45, Lehigh 33

SOUTH

Navy 78, Virginia 66
West Virginia 114, Florida 47
Wake Forest 74, North Carolina State 70
Miami 120, Rollins 72
Louisiana State 72, Loyola New Orleans 69
Louisiana 41, Western Kentucky 66
Centenary 95, Southern Miss 82
Yam 81, Henderson 76
McNeese 75, Northland 67

MIDWEST

Detroit 83, Michigan 78
Evansville 78, St. Joseph's Ind 58
Houston 38, Texas A&M 37
Arkansas 71, Arkansas State College 43
Oklahoma 41

PAC WEST

Seattle 85, St. Mary's Calif. 63

Gary Player Major Threat In Tourney

By JIM BACON
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Harold Kneese and Gardner Dickenson, each with opening rounds of 66, paced the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic today, but Gary Player was close by with 67.

"I hope this doesn't sound like I'm bragging, but I can truthfully say my game right now is the best in my life," said the South African star.

His was the best card of golf's big three U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 69 and defending champion Arnold Palmer had to scramble for a 71, par over the Indian Wells course. It is rated one of the easier of the four courses used in the marathon 90-hole tournament.

Palmer said "I never played better or putted worse. My putting was sickening."

Bob Shave Jr., of Willoughby, Ohio was tied with Player at 67. Another untouted pro was Ed Schwab of Wilmington, Del. He shot a 68 opening round to tie with Tommy Aaron, Dave Hill and Bo Wimmer.

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Tommy Hill	35:40	41
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Volleyball Team Opens Season Here At 6:30

Big Spring High School's girl volleyball team opens its 1963 schedule here at 6:30 p. m. tonight against Seminole and is entered in the Odessa tournament this weekend.

Actually, the local school will have teams in two Odessa meets. The local B squad is entered in the Queen B tournament starting there today and continuing through Saturday night.

The Steerettes will stage their own tournament Feb. 21-23 and take part in the Lamesa meet Feb. 28-March 1-2.

The Steerettes play Andrews in the first round of the A Team meet at 10 a. m. Friday while the B team challenges Ozona in its meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

A tournament pairings:

Imperial vs. Ozona 5 p. m. Thursday
Kermit vs. San Angelo 6 p. m. Thursday
Plains vs. Seminole 8 p. m. Thursday
Crane vs. Denver City 9 p. m. Thursday
Iran vs. Pampa 8 a. m. Friday
Monahans vs. Pecos 9 a. m. Friday
Big Spring vs. Andrews 10 a. m. Friday

If Big Spring wins over Andrews, it will play again at 5 p. m. Friday. Should it lose, it will return to competition in the consolation bracket at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Consolation finals will be at 2 p. m. Saturday. The game for third place starts at 1 p. m. The title goes on the line at 3 p. m.

Pairings in the Queen B tournament:

Crane vs. Iran 5 p. m. Thursday
Beagan County vs. Denver City 6 p. m. Thursday
Andrews vs. Seminole 7 p. m. Thursday
Ozona vs. Big Spring 8 p. m. Thursday

Championship finals are at 3 p. m. Saturday. The game for third place starts at 1 p. m. that day and the consolation finals at 2 p. m. Imperial, Monahans, Colorado City and Kermit drew first round games were carried by one network (CBS) and the title game by another (NBC).

The NFL completed its regular business Wednesday. The owners will work out their pre-season exhibition schedules before leaving for home today. Each club will announce its schedule later.

The league renewed the Playoff Bowl game for one year. The game played between the second-place teams in the league's Eastern and Western Conferences is held the Sunday following the title game.

A minor rule change will give the offensive team more room to operate in a punting situation inside its own 15 to avoid the chance of the goal posts hindering the punter. The ball will be moved sideways to the hash marks 20 yards from the sidelines.

Drake Faces Bearcats In Big One Tonight

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Comes now Drake, full of high hopes and dim prospects.

The Bulldogs, who have won only once in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, face the grim task of attempting to sidetrack Cincinnati's mighty Bearcats tonight in the top game on the nation's college basketball schedule.

The only other major undefeated teams in the country—Loyola of Chicago and Niagara—also put their perfect records on the line tonight.

With only Niagara anticipating major difficulties, Drake, with a 9-0 season record, heads into the heavy part of its schedule against rebounding Georgetown, D.C., tonight and follows against tough Providence. Georgetown sports only an 8-7 mark, but has won its last six.

Cincinnati and Chicago Loyola, ranked 1-2 in the country, are heavy favorites over Drake and Washington of St. Louis, respectively.

Cincinnati, two-time national champion, will be seeking its 34th straight victory at the expense of Drake, 7-8 for the year.

Chicago Loyola also offers impressive credentials: No. 2 in the country, an 18-0 season record and an average of almost 100 points a game.

Another key game pits Wake Forest against South Carolina. The Deacons will be seeking sole control of the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wake moved into a share of the ACC lead Wednesday night on the strength of a 79-70 triumph over North Carolina State. It boosted the Deacons' season record to 9-4, but 7-0 in the conference.

West Virginia's brilliant combination of Rod Thorn and Jim McCormick led the Mountaineers to a 114-67 rout of Florida, snapping a two-game West Virginia losing streak. The Mountaineers now are 13-5 for the season.

Detroit blew all but one point of a 16-point lead, then recovered in time to upset Michigan 83-70.

In some of the other major games, it was Navy 78, Virginia 66; Manhattan 84, Army 69; Williams and Mary 70, Davidson 63; Boston College 63, Northeastern 43; Miami, Fla., 120, Rollins 73; Temple 65, Lehigh 33; LaSalle 64, Delaware 62; Louisiana State 72, New Orleans Loyola 69; Seattle 95, St. Mary's, Calif. 63; Houston 58, Texas A&M 57; Arizona 71, Arizona State College 63.

DON'S PAY \$46,000

Drysdale, Davis Get Pay Boosts

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

Evenly, the front office of the Los Angeles Dodgers is convinced that you must be served—and apparently the brass feels that there's no more rewarding way to serve the youth than by a baseball club's healthy salary boost.

Fire balling Don Drysdale and hard hitting Tommy Davis were the recipients of \$10,000 raises today for their scintillating 1962 performances.

The Dodgers may have lost the National League pennant in a play-off with the San Francisco Giants but Vice President E. J. (Buzie) Bavasi knows it wasn't the fault of Drysdale and Davis.

Big Don, 26, becomes the highest paid pitcher in Dodger history after signing his 1963 contract calling for about \$46,000. Davis, 23, agreed to terms calling for about \$25,000.

Drysdale won the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher. He won the most games in the majors, 25, and his 332 strikeouts also were tops. Davis, the National League's leading batsman with a .346 average, led the majors in runs batted in with 153 and hits with 230.

The only other Dodger player in history to make more than \$46,000 in a season was Roy Campanella, who signed for about \$48,000 in 1956 after winning the Most Valuable Player Award for the third time.

Two other Los Angeles youngsters also signed Wednesday, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis.

Fairly, 24, is reported to have signed for about \$20,000. Center fielder Willie Davis, 22, is to receive an unspecified hike over his 1962 contract that called for \$11,000. He was selected National League Sophomore of the Year.

Third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals admitted he took a slight cut in pay, signing for an estimated \$45,000. Wednesday, a decrease of \$5,000 over last year's contract. Boyer hit 291 in 1962, the first time in five seasons his average dipped below .300.

The Chicago White Sox signed four players, swilling their satisfied list to 26. First baseman Joe Cunningham, second baseman Herschberger and rookie Ken Berry all agreed to terms.

Other signees Wednesday included Catchers Bob Rodgers and Ed Sadowski of the Los Angeles Angels; outfielder Wally Post of the Cincinnati Reds; outfielder Jim Pendleton and pitcher Gordon Jones of the Houston Colts; and coaches Gene Baker and Virgil Trucks of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Robinson Gets Boored Verdict In Dupas Bout

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson still is plodding down that long, long road with an unpopular split decision over Ralph Dupas added to his 23-year record.

"It's disgusting. It makes you want to retire," said Dupas, the loser Wednesday night at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. "I clearly won and didn't get the decision. What can you do to win? I was lucky I caught him with that good punch in the seventh round," said Robinson. "But it was a little high, I thought I won but then, I never question the officials' decision either way."

Robinson, now 42 and a veteran of 167 pro fights dating back to 1940, was given the votes of referee Billy Reegan, 96-96, and Judge Barry Pearlman 97-94. Judge Jim Ruby voted for Dupas 98-94. The AP also had Dupas out front, 98-94.

The crowd of 6,232 that paid \$25,538 one of Miami Beach's best fight gates, booted the decision.

Dupas said he wanted to take the decision up with the boxing commission.

"If the fight was close," said Dupas, 27, of New Orleans, "the might have got it. But it wasn't even close."

Robinson, a six-time champion in the welter and middleweight divisions, had a 124-punch effort in Dupas at 182 pounds to 149 1/2 in the 10-round match. The faded Sugar proved he still could move around but the punches no longer came in stunning rapid succession.

Only in the seventh when Robinson came out of his corner and drove home a surprise right lead to Dupas' jaw was there any danger of a knockdown. Dupas weathered the storm and came back punching.

Robinson has offers to fight Gaspar Ortiz, the Mexican, in his next start. The offers came from Joe Louis for box Ortiz in San Juan, Puerto Rico; Chris Dundee also wanted him to fight Ortiz or Dupas in a rematch, at the Miami Beach club.

Robinson was guaranteed \$5,000. His 30 per cent of the gate probably topped that although no net figures were announced. Dupas got 25 per cent.

Porkers Visit Tulsa Tonight

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Razorbacks invade Tulsa to take on the Hurricane tonight in the last non-league game before Southwest Conference basketball warfare resumes Saturday.

The Razorbacks carry a 7-6 season record into the Tulsa fray and will be fighting to get another notch above the break-even point.

The University of Houston Cougars stunned Texas A & M Wednesday night 58-37 in a thriller at Houston.

DeWayne Bond, a little used 6-foot 7 sub, came off the bench and scored six points in the last five minutes to lead a determined, inspired Cougar scoring surge.

Chet Oliver supplied the winning margin with a free throw with 11 seconds remaining. The Aggies' Paul Timmons drove for an uncontested layup with two seconds to go. Folly Malone took the ball out of bounds for Houston, and time ran out as the crowd of 7,000 cheered.

The loss was Texas A&M's fourth against 10 victories.

SWC teams take the night off Friday but have a full slate of conference games on Sat. Saturday. Texas A&M invades Fayetteville for an afternoon game while night games match Southern Methodist against Rice at Houston, Texas Christian with Texas at Austin, and Texas Tech against Baylor at Waco.

Texas leads the conference race with a 4-0 mark ahead of Baylor and SMU with a 3-1 record, and Baylor, SMU, Arkansas and Rice at 2-2. Texas Tech has a 1-3 mark and TCU is winless in four starts.

Celtics Hammer Warrior Quint

BOSTON (AP)—It was pretty much the same old story. Big Will did the scoring and the Boston Celtics did the winning.

San Francisco's Warrior Chamberlain vs. Boston's B. B. Ressler, the top offensive and defensive players in the National Basketball Association, resumed their personal feud Wednesday night.

Will finished up with 50 points but Boston won the game, 125-111. It was the sixth victory in as many starts against the Warriors this season for the defending champions, and increased their division lead to 8 1/2 games.

Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Dick Barrent accounted for 84 points as Western's leader Los Angeles won their 16th in 17 starts—rallied to overcome New York 116-115 in the first game of the Boston Garden doubleheader.

Defending Champ Retains Touch

HARLENGEN, AP—Defending champion Phil Powell of Wichita Falls kept on winning to lead the way into today's third round of 40 Golf Tournament in the Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament.

Powell has taken the title the last two years and has predicted it'll be his third straight.

Wednesday's results:

Phil Powell, Wichita Falls, over D. J. Byrne, Garfield 1 up

Darryl Lehman, Fort Worth, over Claude Estrada, San Antonio 2 up

Dr. John Case, San Antonio, over Blackie Black, Harlingen, 3 and 2

Henry Richards, Jackboro, over Jack Millaway, Idabel, Okla., 3 and 2

John Townsend, Houston, over Dr. Dan Cravens, Franklin, Ind., 1 up

Dave McHaffey, Greenville, over Frank Melugin, Longview, 3 and 1

Lonie Wendland, San Antonio, over Bill Landruth, Fort Worth, 1 up in 23 holes

Be. Bob Coffey, Weatherford, over Leroy Brannen, San Antonio, 2 up.

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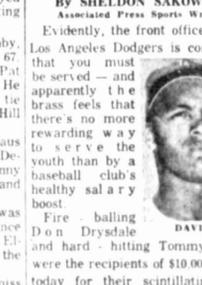
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The Dodgers may have lost the National League pennant in a play-off with the San Francisco Giants but Vice President E. J. (Buzie) Bavasi knows it wasn't the fault of Drysdale and Davis.

Big Don, 26, becomes the highest paid pitcher in Dodger history after signing his 1963 contract calling for about \$46,000. Davis, 23, agreed to terms calling for about \$25,000.

Drysdale won the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher. He won the most games in the majors, 25, and his 332 strikeouts also were tops. Davis, the National League's leading batsman with a .346 average, led the majors in runs batted in with 153 and hits with 230.

The only other Dodger player in history to make more than \$46,000 in a season was Roy Campanella, who signed for about \$48,000 in 1956 after winning the Most Valuable Player Award for the third time.

Two other Los Angeles youngsters also signed Wednesday, Ron Fairly and Willie Davis.

Fairly, 24, is reported to have signed for about \$20,000. Center fielder Willie Davis, 22, is to receive an unspecified hike over his 1962 contract that called for \$11,000. He was selected National League Sophomore of the Year.

Third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals admitted he took a slight cut in pay, signing for an estimated \$45,000. Wednesday, a decrease of \$5,000 over last year's contract. Boyer hit 291 in 1962, the first time in five seasons his average dipped below .300.

The Chicago White Sox signed four players, swilling their satisfied list to 26. First baseman Joe Cunningham, second baseman Herschberger and rookie Ken Berry all agreed to terms.

Other signees Wednesday included Catchers Bob Rodgers and Ed Sadowski of the Los Angeles Angels; outfielder Wally Post of the Cincinnati Reds; outfielder Jim Pendleton and pitcher Gordon Jones of the Houston Colts; and coaches Gene Baker and Virgil Trucks of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Volleyball Team Opens Season Here At 6:30

Big Spring High School's girl volleyball team opens its 1963 schedule here at 6:30 p. m. tonight against Seminole and is entered in the Odessa tournament this weekend.

Actually, the local school will have teams in two Odessa meets. The local B squad is entered in the Queen B tournament starting there today and continuing through Saturday night.

The Steerettes will stage their own tournament Feb. 21-23 and take part in the Lamesa meet Feb. 28-March 1-2.

The Steerettes play Andrews in the first round of the A Team meet at 10 a. m. Friday while the B team challenges Ozona in its meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

A tournament pairings:

Imperial vs. Ozona 5 p. m. Thursday
Kermit vs. San Angelo 6 p. m. Thursday
Plains vs. Seminole 8 p. m. Thursday
Crane vs. Denver City 9 p. m. Thursday
Iran vs. Pampa 8 a. m. Friday
Monahans vs. Pecos 9 a. m. Friday
Big Spring vs. Andrews 10 a. m. Friday

If Big Spring wins over Andrews, it will play again at 5 p. m. Friday. Should it lose, it will return to competition in the consolation bracket at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Consolation finals will be at 2 p. m. Saturday. The game for third place starts at 1 p. m. The title goes on the line at 3 p. m.

Pairings in the Queen B tournament:

Crane vs. Iran 5 p. m. Thursday
Beagan County vs. Denver City 6 p. m. Thursday
Andrews vs. Seminole 7 p. m. Thursday
Ozona vs. Big Spring 8 p. m. Thursday

Championship finals are at 3 p. m. Saturday. The game for third place starts at 1 p. m. that day and the consolation finals at 2 p. m. Imperial, Monahans, Colorado City and Kermit drew first round

Robinson Gets Boored Verdict In Dupas Bout

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson still is plodding down that long, long road with an unpopular split decision over Ralph Dupas added to his 23-year record.

"It's disgusting. It makes you want to retire," said Dupas, the loser Wednesday night at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. "I clearly won and didn't get the decision. What can you do to win? I was lucky I caught him with that good punch in the seventh round," said Robinson. "But it was a little high, I thought I won but then, I never question the officials' decision either way."

Robinson, now 42 and a veteran of 167 pro fights dating back to 1940, was given the votes of referee Billy Reegan, 96-96, and Judge Barry Pearlman 97-94. Judge Jim Ruby voted for Dupas 98-94. The AP also had Dupas out front, 98-94.

The crowd of 6,232 that paid \$25,538 one of Miami Beach's best fight gates, booted the decision.

Dupas said he wanted to take the decision up with the boxing commission.

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Want To Hunt Elephants? Take A Gander At Uganda

By RICHARD F. LONG
FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—Take out a \$63 license, add a measure of effort and skill, and you too can be an elephant hunter—if you come to the middle of Africa.

This is the starting point for many hunters seeking some of the world's biggest elephants. A familiar sight in the streets of Fort Portal is a jeep-like Land Rover back from the hunt and carrying huge ivory tusks as trophies.

To the north is Murchison Falls Park where elephants, hippos and giraffes are seen. To the south is Queen Elizabeth Park where more herds of elephants, leopards and the fearsome tree-climbing lions roam the great plains. To the west, across the snow-capped Ruwenzori Mountains, are the Congo forests, teeming with big game of all sorts. Also nearby is Park Albert, the major wild life preserve of the Congo.

The animals are protected in the parks, but much of the forest and bush country outside of the parks is set aside as game preserves and controlled hunting areas that give the hunter a wide choice of game.

Bill Young of Chicago, an engineer who helps build schools and churches for Africans at the Holy Cross Fathers Mission in Fort Portal, also is an avid hunter. He has shot water bucks, uganda kob and topi on various safaris. Recently he spent part of vacation on his first attempt at elephants.

Young took along a friend who is an experienced hunter, plus three Africans used as trackers. In a hunting area to the south of the Kazinga Channel and in the general area of Lakes Edward and George, they went into a section that has shoulder high brush, a typical feeding ground for elephants.

The hunters has 375 Magnum rifles, the smallest big game weapon that can be used in elephant hunting.

They spotted more than 50 elephants and several hippos by a pond.

"But what we didn't know was that there was an elephant that

was isolated from the herd, and near us, who apparently picked up our scent. He started running which warned the herd and they stampeded away from us," Young said.

Elephants have excellent sense of smell and hearing but their sight is poor. Hunters always try

to get in a position where the wind is blowing away from the elephant.

Later Young and his friend came to a clearing and spotted their prize—a big bull elephant with big tusks at the other edge of the clearing.

"We quietly maneuvered to a

place where we knew the wind was blowing right so he wouldn't detect us."

When Young got the elephant broadside to him, he fired his first shot, hitting the beast just above a leg, near the heart.

The elephant ran off, snorting. The hunters and trackers chased it about three-quarters of a mile before it collapsed. During this time Young fired another shot into the heart and one into the brain.

It is a custom for the hunter to cut off the coarse, stringy end of the tail. This indicates that the elephant has been shot legally and that the hunter will return for the tusks.

Next day, when Young came to have the tusks extricated, he found hundreds of vultures had been eating at the carcass.

One tusk weighed 44 pounds, the other 42. This is average in East Africa. Some tusks go to 100 pounds each, but these elephants are now rare.

Young took the tusks to a district commissioner's office where they were registered and stamped with his license number.

There are only two legal ways to ship raw ivory out of East Africa. The hunter who legally shot the elephant can do it. Or anyone can buy tusks at district commissioner's sales of tusks which have been confiscated from poachers or taken from elephants shot by the game department.

The elephant population is increasing in East Africa. There are an estimated 25,000 in Uganda and many more in Kenya and Tanganyika. The game department in Uganda destroys approximately 1,000 a year.

A resident of Uganda must be here for a year before he can hunt an elephant on his own. Visitors, here for a short time, must take along a professional hunter if they go after elephants.

The ordinary hunting license costs \$21. For elephant you need another, costing \$42. Only male elephants may be shot.

For some African tribes, the elephant is a source of food.

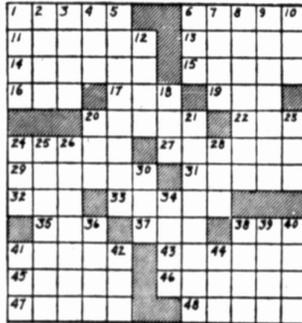
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Analyze metal
6. Phonograph records
11. Tasks
13. Utopian
14. Cheer word
15. Gay
16. Gr. letter
17. Decay
19. Textile screw-pine
20. Furrish money
22. Chalice
24. Excuse
27. Needed
29. Long cigar
31. Produce

DOWN

1. Pain
2. Close



Par time 27 min.

AP Newsfeatures

WIS P HANAPER
ECHO ABALONE
TAIT DEMANDS
RET LETT
THREAT SEEDY
RENAIF EOS
ARC TALC ME
PIARED GOLFER
ADOR TOR
SEVERAL SOUL
ITEMIZE EZRA
PIANACEA TEND

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

3. Rail bird
4. Arrival
5. Craving
6. Mysterious
7. Mental concept
8. Notched
9. Burnt sugar
10. Sneaky
12. Having footwear
18. Refuse flax tree
21. Traveler
23. Total up
24. Needle puncture
25. Comb form
25. Death camass
26. Of the iris of the eye
28. Insect's egg
30. Biblical lion
34. Lemon drinks
36. Ancient slave
38. Jap. songs
39. Catcher's glove
40. Honor cards
41. Eng. bull-finch
42. Youngster
44. Singlething

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SILK ROSES



VALENTINO TURBAN

Hats Will Be Questioned

NEW YORK (AP)—The news reporter's SWs—who, what, why, when and where—essential questions in writing a lead, will be asked by all men who have seen women's spring hats, regardless of their journalistic experience.

Traditionally derisive of women's fashions and especially their chapeaux, the men will surely ask, "WHAT is she?"

Next season's hat wearer is a sailor, a gaucho, a sheik, a matador, a Valentino, a Garbo, a newsboy, a jockey, or an Omar Khayyam, depending on what she has on her head. Never before have milliners resorted to such diversified sources for her inspiration.

He'll probably ask, "WHERE is she?"

It will often be difficult to find her in her hat, at least the one above her neck. So deep are some cloches, so wide are some bonnets, so overflowing with flowers are the garden variety that the wearer will need a seeing eye dog, or better yet, a devoted man to help her get around.

WHO is next season's hat wearer? Any man knows the answer to that. She's his wife, and his wife's best friend, neither of whom will venture to the bridge club meetings next spring without those status symbol hats made of giant flowers.

She is also his late-for-work secretary who will hurriedly tie a latest-fashion scarf that over her curlers to finish dressing in the office powder room.

reer-girl publicity director, a dramatic, high-powered fashionable who will depend on this spring's high crowned gauchos and bee-hive toques to create the all-important image.

She is also his teen-age daughter, a newcomer as a hat-wearer, having stopped teasing her hair-chapeaux, the men will surely ask, "WHAT is she?"

Next spring's enthusiast is also the bachelor's girl friend. Because she remains determined to change his status quo, she will become a mystic siren in an Arabian draped scarf and turban.

"WHY will she buy so many hats this spring?" the man who pays the bills may ask this pathetically.

Her answer will be that dresses, coats and suits, and even her evening wear demand it this spring to emphasize fashion themes.

A jockey cap or a derby, for instance, does wonders for the lines of a long tunic suit or a redingote. A black crepe dinner dress which is all shape and no furleaves needs some silly feminine relief, like a meringue of white organza or a haystack of astrach plumes.

WHEN will she wear a hat? Not only all day but for the formal occasions that last to the wee hours. Designed for these are extravagantly jeweled satin turbans, or little feather bits that either cover all or nothing at all.

At the beach she will shade herself under a hat with an umbrella brim. She may wear hats to

Austine La Mar

smart tailoring



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Sizes 12-20

SMART tailoring means the right touch of fashion... in this case, it's the stand-up collar that hugs the back neckline and forms the cleverly detailed front button closing. Matching pocket tabs add a crisp look to this daytime dress that is so wearable in wool crepe, jersey or tweed. Sleeves are set-in and a flattering bracelet length. As a transition dress, it's the perfect silhouette for both late winter wear, under coats, and for the first showing of spring.

Price \$1 No. R-121 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2½ yards of 50-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

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Streamline From Neck To Hem

By LUCIE NOEL
PARIS (AP)—The House of Christian Dior presented a new slender line silhouette today, with sheaths streamlined from neckline to hemline. Bosoms were flattened throughout.

The sheath dresses often were without belts. Necklines were built up for daytime, close to the throat. There were shirred halters for evening.

Designer Marc Bohan featured kimono sleeves, with the armholes down to the waist and draped. This sleeve style appeared in every type of dress, on jackets and on coats.

The simplicity of the line was relieved by rich fabrics with texture interest.

In suits, jackets never close. They show a starched linen bib, blouse or T-shirt, always left plain. Detailing includes buttoned tabs, particularly in a group of clothes designed especially for U.S. and Mexican wear.

A third of the evening dresses were richly beaded or studded with rhinestones.

Bohan was given an ovation for his new tapered silhouette.

The collection opened with springtime, a black and white check tweed suit with a slender open jacket fitting snugly through the figure and leaving a wide space for the starched linen modesty bib.

The sleeves at the shoulders of all suits are slightly puffed, skirts are slim, or in younger suits kicked or deeply pleated.

Program Features Group Singing

Group singing opened the Young Women's Associational Council session Monday at the West Side Baptist Church. The quarterly meeting had as its theme, "The High Calling of God." The prayer calendar was read and Miss Jo Nelle Turner led in prayer.

The president, Miss Jackie Buchanan, conducted a business session, and accepted the resignation of Miss Mildred Kinnon, as social chairman and editor of the Newsletter. Miss Turner was elected to replace her.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson, association director, announced a house party to be held at the Hardin-Simmons University in March. Members were encouraged to work for the honor of being selected as "YWA of the Year" and a trip to Glorieta.

Mrs. Emory Parrish and her daughter, Miss Annette Parrish, sang a duet, "The Love of God."

A devotion was given by Miss Shirley Warham, and a community missions plan, given by Miss Darlene Baker and Miss Wauanta Palmer. The council was adjourned with a closing prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Dance To Benefit World Service

A dance for the benefit of the World Service drive will be held at the YMCA gymnasium Feb. 2, sponsored by the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y. Admission will be 25 cents stage and 50 cents drag.

A Thursday afternoon meeting is scheduled to make final plans for the dance.

Faulkners Visit With Mrs. Long

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Brock Faulkner and family were overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry, Tuesday evening. Faulkner is a nephew of Mrs. Long.

Dinner guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Polk and family, who had known the Faulkners when they attended the same church in Bryan. Mrs. Glenn Faison also visited with the Faulkners while they were here.

Church Sponsored Dinner Slated

A church sponsored, Mexican dinner was planned for Feb. 16, by the morning circles of Kentwood Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday morning at the church.

Also, arrangements were made for members to attend a sub-district WSCS meeting Thursday at Coahoma. Members planned, too, to sponsor the February birthday party, Friday at the state hospital.

Check Chair Frame Before You Buy

The first consideration in selecting an upholstered chair should be its frame. Will it stand up? You can get to the bottom of this riddle quickly, once you see a chair you like, by asking the sales person to turn the chair upside down so you can see its bottom.

The wood should look clean, and not exhibit any unnecessary holes or faults. Thickness of wood is important, too. Because the front withstands more strain than the back, the frame should be thicker in front; look for a thickness of at least one inch.

Storing Leftovers

When planning to use the remainder of a roast in a second-day dish, make sure that the meat is well wrapped or placed in a tightly covered container to retain the moisture. Store in the refrigerator and use within 3 to 4 days.

Home Is World Away For Homeless Tots

By LEONARD KIRSCHEN
LONDON (AP)—An almost-eyed child arrives by coach in bustling downtown London. It's the end of a fantastic journey for the child from another world teeming, squalid, frightening Hong Kong.

Today there are 53 abandoned Chinese refugee children living in the comparative security of British homes. Only a few weeks ago some of them were lying helpless and hungry abandoned on Hong Kong doorsteps.

How did it all come about? Miss Kathleen Luce, director of the British branch of the International Social Service, says: "We considered tackling this problem in 1958 but did not know how to go about it. Where would the children go once they came to Britain? That was one of my main problems."

FOSTER PARENT PLAN
Then in 1960, which was pro-

claimed World Refugee Year, appeals were launched for help and a number of people came to see Miss Luce.

Two to three hundred applications reach the social service each year from people wanting to take in abandoned Chinese children.

Yet only 53 children reached Britain under this scheme. All are girls between the ages of 10 months and 3½ years.

"You see, however hard a Chinese family is hit, it never abandons a boy," Miss Luce says.

"There are administrative forms to be gone through in Hong Kong. Then we have to plan the journey here and select the prospective foster parents from among the list of applications.

"It all takes a lot of time and work."

COUPLES PREFERRED
Miss Luce says: "We prefer couples. A foster-

child, we think, must have the perfect happy family background. This means a lot of checking, including a medical check of the prospective foster parents."

The social service prefers the prospective couple act as foster parents first. The children are then kept under close observation as are the foster parents.

"Only if the children are found to be happy and their foster parents so desire, can there be adoption," Miss Luce explains.

About half of the families who have taken in abandoned Chinese children have adopted them. Of the total of 53 British families involved some two-thirds have children of their own.

NAMES CHANGED
Prospective foster parents are warned in time and wait for their foster children at London airport. From there, little Fung Fung Yee—fairy plant—or Lee Ling Tai—beautiful goddess—is whisked away to her new home.

There she becomes Margaret, or Joan or Beryl. It's easier on the new parents.

Miss Luce says there were difficulties in raising new funds. But the idea is snowballing and other countries are taking a hand.

SOME TO UNITED STATES
"But some 530 have already gone to the United States, older ones among them," Miss Luce says. "In the United States a few of these children have gone to live with distant relatives in the Chinese-American community and more are to go."

FASHIONS TO BE SHOWN AT CLUB

Saturday, March 16, is the date set for the annual display of spring fashions, sponsored by the Ladies' Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, and Swartz Mrs. Elmo Wasson, general chairman, announces that the theme for this year's show will be "Fashions of Yesteryear, Today."

Handicapped Children Can Dance Due To Her

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A sinkful of dirty dishes has a strangely hypnotic effect on Betty Kirchner.

"I see all kinds of weird things in 'never dishes,' the attractive young mother of eight explains thoughtfully.

She'd been doing the dishes that day more than nine years ago when she was mulling over a program she'd attended. The mother of a 5-year-old blind child had talked about what life was like for her daughter.

That was the moment then that the former dance teacher "lighted her one little candle."

DANCE IS BORN
Betty Kirchner's idea of opening the world of beauty and rhythm to handicapped children through dancing resulted first in volunteer classes once a week at the Kennedy School for the Deaf here.

From that small beginning was born an organization she calls DANCE. Dance Activity is Needed in a Child's Education which has since spread to 23 cities throughout the United States.

Today the organization is busy winging ideas across the ocean to a nun in Holland who conducts a similar program at a school for the deaf and inquiries have come from Japan, England, New Zealand and Israel. And Hollywood dancer Gene Kelly, as honorary chairman, signs all the certificates that go to participating dance teachers.

JAPANESE PROJECT NEXT
As the DANCE idea spreads to other countries, Mrs. Kirchner has a brand new problem—that of communication.

When she was finally able to get through to Sister Irene at the

Institute for the Deaf at St. Michiel's Gestel in the Netherlands, she had to enlist the aid of two Dutch-born sisters, Gertrude and Gerzardina Lommerse, who gave their time away from their jobs. Through their efforts, Mrs. Kirchner has learned that Sister Irene's work began about 1958 and that she was given permission to study ballet for two years to conduct her program.

If similar projects are started in other countries, Mrs. Kirchner may have to search for other interpreters. Japanese will be next.

FAMILY COMES FIRST
In 1959 Mrs. Kirchner turned over the actual teaching to Lera Tac, busy Dayton dancer, who has become so immersed in the challenging work that she now teaches two days a week at Barney Convalescent hospital and also gives her time at the Children's Psychiatric hospital.

Mrs. Kirchner's work has continued to grow in spite of reminding herself that home and family must come first. With eight children—ages three months to 16—she doesn't have much choice.

WEBB DUPLICATE
The Webb Duplicate Club will hold its session this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Officers' Club instead of John Lees Service Club, according to announcement of the director, Mrs. Don Jonker.

4-H Girls Winners In Show Events

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Girls of the 4-H Club participated in the Glasscock County Livestock Show Monday, presenting their projects of sewing, cooking and crafts. Each girl was graded on the merit of her project, with numerous blue and red ribbons received in the club.

Winners in the Girls 4-H Club Junior Division were Susan Gail Lange and Patricia (Punkin) Sawyers. Senior Girls Division winners were Carolyn Schraeder and Brenda Clements. The four girls will go to the District Food Show, representing the Favorite Food Division.

Mrs. McWilliams of Midland, county HD agent, served as judge for the 4-H Girls event.

Farewell Party Is Given For Mrs. D. Wills

An afternoon party was held as a farewell gesture honoring Mrs. Dennis Wills who with her husband, Lt. Wills, will leave next month for Williams AFB, Phoenix, Ariz. The coffee was given by Mrs. Clyde Patis at her home, Park Hill Terrace.

Thirteen guests, friends of the honoree, were received and served from a lace cloth covered table centered with an arrangement of pink and blue daisies. Pink candles flanked the centerpiece.

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Evening-Long Service

Home from school, Joe Rattie is ravenous and must eat a few hours before basketball practice or a game. Here he is served by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Rattie, as sister, Beth, looks on. Her turn is later.

Cuisine For Company Is Fine For Family

The cuisine at the home of Mal and Mrs. J. J. Rattie is exceptional according to those in the know. However, Mrs. Rattie doesn't take all the credit. She explains that her husband is a gourmet of sorts with a wonderful sense of taste, and therefore contributes greatly to her efforts in the kitchen.

Many times, after sampling some very elegant delicacy, Mrs. Rattie works out the recipe—sometimes even better than the original. "I like to cook for company, and my family thinks that what is good enough for the company is good enough for them," said Mrs. Rattie, who takes one day a week to prepare food for the freezer. This is usually kept in readiness for guests, but whatever it is the family likes it too.

Like most of today's cooks, Mrs. Rattie often relies on the mixes for her cakes, and she suggests adding a heaping tablespoon of mayonnaise to the mix. This keeps the cake moist and good for days.

Actually there is a pattern followed by the Rattie family. One night a week is set for a vegetable dinner, one night for fish, etc., but the children like those times when hamburgers make up the main course.

Mrs. Rattie, the mother of two, points out her problem—having a husband who flies, a son who plays basketball and a young daughter in Girl Scouting. There is no certain hour for the dinner, meal. Son Joe can't eat just before a game or practice, so he is served soon after he comes from school; daughter Beth has her dinner about 6 o'clock, just before time for troop meetings, homework or other evening activity, and Mal Rattie arrives much later for his evening meal.

Easy to prepare recipes are especially recommended by Mrs. Rattie, who has chosen several for publication.

STUFFED HAMBURGERS
Pat two hamburgers per person, about 4 inches in diameter and very thin. One place chopped onion, green peppers, mushrooms and a slice of cheese. Place second hamburger on top and pinch edges together to seal. Broil in oven or delicious when cooked on the charcoal grill.

GREEN ENCHILADA PIE
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 cans cream of chicken soup
2 cans cream of celery soup
1 lb. American cheese
2 diced onions
2 or 3 cans chili peppers
Sauté onions and garlic in olive

Hurrah For Pot Roast Homemakers Exclaim

Hurrah for the pot roast! What homemaker hasn't exclaimed this when she serves tender, juicy slices of roast beef with rich brown gravy. It's a hearty dish to bring to the table on a crisp winter's eve. Ross spinach-topped tomatoes give the vegetable course a touch of individuality.

Homemakers know that beef cuts are usually classified as tender and less tender. Those in the latter group require slow, moist heat cookery to develop tenderness. When cut into roasts they are classified as "pot roasts." Some have round bones, some have blade bones and others, such as a rolled rump roast, are boneless. In many areas across the country new pre-tendered beef is available. The pre-tendered beef is identified by a small foil label placed on the cut of Pro-Ten Beef. When pot roasting a rump roast of Pro-Ten Beef, remember that the cooking time will be about an hour less than for regular beef of the same chunky shape and weight. Homemakers will find that the cuts they have always considered pot roasts are now tender enough to cook with dry heat methods.

A boneless rolled rump roast is easily carved even by a beginner. All that is necessary is a platter large enough to hold the sliced meat, a sharp carving knife and a sturdy fork. The fork is inserted into the center of the roast. Slicing is downward, across the grain of the meat using straight even strokes. Each slice should be about 1/4 inch thick. Cut

oil. Add soups and cheese and warm slightly until cheese is melted. Soften tortillas and line greased casserole, then fill with layers of sauce and tortillas and top with grated cheese. Bake in medium oven until thoroughly heated.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 stewing chicken or 1 canned chicken broiler
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup nuts
4 tsp. chopped onion
2 tsp. mayonnaise
3 hard-boiled eggs
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients together place in greased casserole, and top with crumbled potato chips. Place in moderate oven and bake about 45 minutes, or until onion and celery is thoroughly cooked.

DEVILED CRAB OR SHRIMP
1/2 cup butter
4 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. minced parsley
4 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
4 tbsps. horseradish
2 tbsps. salt
2 cups milk
4 cups or 1 1/2 lbs. crab or shrimp or both
4 hard-boiled eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. melted butter
Melt 1/2 cup butter in double boiler, stir in flour, add next five ingredients, slowly stir in milk and cook until thick. Add seafood and chopped cooked eggs. Use shallow baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI
1 4 or 5 lb. stewing chicken
1 pkg. spaghetti
3 cans mushrooms
2 large green peppers
2 large onions
1 lb. cheddar cheese
1 bag medium chopped pecans
1 medium jar stuffed olives
Stew chicken until tender. Save broth. Remove all bones and cut chicken into small pieces. Sauté finely cut peppers and onions in mushroom juice with mushrooms until soft. Make white sauce with 1 qt. milk, 1/4 lb. butter, 1/4 cup flour, salt and pepper. Use 1 1/2 lbs. cheese in sauce. Cook spaghetti in chicken stock. Cut olives into thirds, add pecans and all ingredients to white sauce and mix thoroughly. Place mixture in greased casserole, and sprinkle remaining cheese, grated, over top. Bake in slow oven 275-300 degrees for one hour.
For a quick, delightful dish to

enough slices for everyone at the table before serving the plates.

FAMILY FAVORITE POT ROAST
Allow 1/2 pound of boneless rump roast per serving. Season meat, dip in flour if desired, then brown in a small amount of hot fat. Add a small amount of liquid as water, milk, tomato juice or bouillon. Cover and cook slowly on top of range or in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cook until fork-tender. Approximate cooking time after browning for a 3 to 5 pound roast is 3 to 3 1/2 hours. If Pro-Ten Beef is used allow 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES
10 or 12 pkg. frozen chopped spinach
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. crumbled blue cheese
6 medium tomatoes
Cook spinach according to directions on package. Drain. Make a white sauce by melting the butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and nutmeg to make a smooth paste. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in blue cheese. Blend in cooked spinach. Slice off the tops of the tomatoes and scoop out the pulp. Fill tomatoes with spinach mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Serve with roast beef. Yields 6 tomatoes.
Note: If desired, bread crumbs may be sprinkled on top of tomatoes before they are baked.

French Flavor Is Evident Addition

This adaptation of a classic French recipe has piquant flavor.

LIVER LYONNAISE
1 lb. baby beef liver (sliced 1/4-inch thick)
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 medium onions
2 tbsps. oil or shortening
1 tsp. flour
1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
2 tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. minced parsley

Cut liver into strips about 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide; sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Peel and quarter onions; slice into thin strips. In a large skillet (about 10 inches) heat the oil over moderate heat; add liver; cook until it loses its red color, turning with a wide spatula. With a slotted spoon remove liver and keep warm. Add onions to skillet; over low heat stir with a wooden spoon to get up drippings and color onions golden, stir in remaining salt and pepper and the flour. Add bouillon and vinegar; cook and stir constantly until sauce thickens; boil gently for 5 minutes or so. Add liver and parsley; mix and serve. Makes 4 small servings.

Beef Goes Fancy With Seasoning

Give ground beef this seasoning if you want to use it for hamburgers with different-from-usual flavor.

CURRY BURGERS
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. onion powder

Mix together the beef, salt, pepper, curry powder and onion powder. Form into 3 large or 4 small patties. Brown rapidly on both sides in a small amount of fat or oil; reduce heat and cook to desired doneness, turning to cook evenly if necessary. Remove from skillet, add a very little stock or water to pan and stir to get up drippings; make very hot and pour over burgers. Makes 3 to 4 servings; double recipe if necessary.

please the entire family. Mrs. Rattie highly recommends the following recipe:

QUICHE LOIRRAINE
Broil 6 thick slices bacon and drain on absorbent paper. Cut 12 thin slices of Swiss or Gruyere cheese about the same size as bacon, but cut bacon slices in half. Cover an unbaked pie shell with overlapping layers of bacon and cheese. Beat together 4 eggs, 1 tsp. flour, generous grating of nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Add over bacon and cheese and bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes, or until custard is set and top is nicely browned.



MEATY SAUCE

Tasty Spaghetti Sauce Easily Made And Frozen

This luscious meat spaghetti sauce is easily made and can be frozen. Make two or three batches at a time, enjoying some tonight and freezing the balance. The sauce includes the familiar favorite ingredients: tomatoes, mushrooms, garlic, bay leaf, thyme and of course tabasco, the unique liquid red pepper seasoning so necessary for a good spicy sauce.

TABASCO SPAGHETTI SAUCE
2 tbsps. olive oil or butter
1 lb. ground beef
2 medium onions chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms
1 can (16 oz.) tomato paste
1/2 cup dry red wine, optional
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
2 tbsps. salt
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. tabasco
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Heat olive oil or melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add meat, breaking up into small pieces with a fork. Add onion and garlic, and when meat is browned, stir in mushrooms with liquid and remaining ingredients. Simmer until

sauce is thickened, about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

To freeze: Make 2 or 3 batches at a time. Chill quickly by setting pan in cold water or in refrigerator. Spoon into straight-sided quart or pint freezer jars. Freeze. To serve, run warm water over jar. Slip out frozen block into skillet or saucepan. Heat slowly.

Note: Mixture may be kept in freezer 1 to 3 months.

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Gastronomic Gold In Cookbooks Catering To Special Tastes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One culinary interest we're sure of. Wherever American cooks gather, there are many questions about foreign cuisine.

Here's a sampling: "Where are there reliable recipes for Spain's paella and France's blanquette of veal?" Can cooks prepare authentic Chinese dishes at home? Is Greece's Baklava too difficult to make? How do you put together Scandinavian apple cakes?"

Recipes for these dishes and many others are given in five recently published cookbooks, each devoted to a particular cuisine. But these books, following a happy trend in cookbook-making, offer more than recipes. Each is a kind of gastronomic travel guide. This is all to the good. Along with the decline of the arid clinical looking kitchens of some years back, we hope that sparse and spare cookbooks are going out of fashion.

"The Art of Spanish Cooking" by Betty Wason (Doubleday, \$3.95) is a report of a month's journey in Spain Mrs. Wason had previously studied Spanish cuisine, and tried many of her recipes. This visit enabled her to perfect her repertoire.

Accompanied by her pre-teen daughter, a candid opinion-giver, Betty Wason not only ate her way through a wide variety of Spanish restaurants, but looked into markets in the Madrid area. Because she is a trained and gifted food consultant, her book is eminently practical. Because she is also a seasoned traveler and former news reporter, as well as the author of "Cooks, Gourmets and Gluttons"—a survey of cooking through the ages—she has a wide point of view that adds much to her collection of recipes.

"The Art of Simple French Cooking" by Alexander Watt (Doubleday, \$3.50) comes just in time. Cooks who are staggered by some of the complicated dishes in recently published books on French cuisine, will find this neat offering heartening.

"These are essentially easy dishes to cook, some may take more time to prepare than others, but none of them is complicated, neither do they require rare or expensive ingredients," says the author, and we agree. He adds, "Apart from the 56 recipes that have been extracted from my own repertoire of dishes that we prepare in our Paris kitchen, I have collected these recipes from widely different sources; from the greatest living French chef to the recently published books on French cuisine, will find this neat offering heartening.

"The Fine Art of Chinese Cooking" by Dr. Lee Su Jan (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95) has thoughtfully worked out rules by Dr. Jan and his wife May Lee. The book includes a historical and practical introduction to Chinese cooking, recipes for hors d'oeuvres, classic Chinese dishes, Chinese food with an American touch and American food with a Chinese touch. It also contains regular recipe categories for rice and noodles, salads, vegetables, specialties and desserts. A short chapter devoted to leftovers is an interesting innovation.

"Constantine Cooks the Greek Way" (Ward Ritchie, \$3.95) has a stunning format, including a charming blue and white cover, tested and well written recipes and informal "tell-all" comments on



NEW COOKBOOK TREND

how the author acquired the recipes. Constantine learned to cook when he was growing up in New York. Since then he has traveled in Greece, worked at acting in Hollywood and announced bull-fights in Mexico—and apparently he has gone right on cooking.

"Cooking Scandinavian" by Shirley Sarvis and Barbara Scott (O'Neil, Doubleday, \$3.50) is the result of a summer's motor trip through Denmark, Sweden and Norway by an illustrator-teacher and a home economist-journalist. Wherever this pair went, they collected recipes, then came home to San Francisco and tried them out.

The black and white sketches of the author-illustrator are as light-hearted as the accounts of how the recipes were obtained. But make no mistake, the directions for the recipes are not casual; indeed they are so accurately given that a cook should have no trouble in reproducing them.

Breakfast That A Bride Can Cook

Omelet embellished with a savory topping makes hearty fare.

WESTERN OMELET
2 medium onions (sliced in thin strips)
1/2 cup finely diced ham
3 tbsps. butter
4 eggs (slightly beaten)
Salt and pepper
Chili sauce

Cook the onions and ham in half the butter in a skillet until onion is golden. Add salt and pepper to taste to eggs. Heat remaining butter in a clean medium skillet; add eggs and as they cook gently, draw edges away from side of pan and tip pan so uncooked egg will reach edges. When omelet is still slightly moist on top, spread with onion-ham mixture, cover skillet and allow top to set. Fold over with wide spatula, turn out, serve at once with chili sauce. Makes 2 large servings. Keep heat low so bottom of omelet does not get too brown before top is set.

Fruit Dumplings

When you are baking apple dumplings, you'll find that pie dough that is rolled about 1/8-inch thick and cut into 6-inch squares will unfold apples that are about 3 inches in diameter. The fruit for the dumplings should of course be pared and cored.



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DEAR ABBY

White Suit Is Proper

DEAR ABBY: I am being married for the second time. The wedding will take place in the minister's study with only a few guests present. I would like to wear a white silk cocktail suit. I have been told by several of my friends that I should not wear white because white stands for maidenhood. Of course I wouldn't wear a veil. I'd like your opinion.

PROPER LEE CONCERNED
DEAR PROPER LEE: The traditional white bridal gown originated in the early Saxon days, when the poorer brides wore plain white robes to indicate they had no wealth and were not responsible for their husbands' debts. The white bridal costume has more economic significance than moral. So wear the white silk suit, and better luck this time.

DEAR ABBY: Do all wives make themselves out to be house-keeping martyrs, or is my wife the exception? There are just the two of us and our home is equipped with an electric washer, dryer, ironer, cooking range, blender, can-opener, grinder, coffee-maker, floor polisher and every other work-saving device you can name. But my wife complains she is "overworked." We even have a maid to run these gadgets while my wife plays cards five afternoons a week. So what should I do?

EARL
DEAR EARL: Buy her an automatic card shuffler.

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I was caught with cigarettes in my purse. I lied to my mother and told her they belonged to a friend of mine. She found out I lied and I was grounded for a month. I promised I would never smoke again. I was in the drug store with another girl and we were smoking. A friend of my mother's saw us and told my mother immediately. Now I am grounded for I don't know how long. The worst part of it is that now my mother has lost all trust in me. I don't really know why I smoked after I promised I wouldn't. I suppose I just wanted to feel big and bad. How can I get my mother to believe that I have learned my lesson and I will never smoke nor lie again?

TRULY SORRY
DEAR SORRY: It will probably take a long time for your mother to regain confidence in you. There are no short-cuts. The only way you can build trust and confidence is by being completely honest in all things from now on.

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

Hate to write letters? Send one

TB Work Explained

Work of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association in helping combat tuberculosis was explained to the Evening Lions Club Monday evening by Bo Bowen, city-county health nurse.

Tuberculosis she pointed out, is an air-borne disease and may not ever be entirely conquered. It can, by proper education and proper care, be held to a bare minimum. Last year, in an effort to spot unknown incipient cases of tuberculosis, the association gave 7,129 patch tests to school children. Not only does the association finance this work, but also the follow-up X-rays where indicated, and help with food and drugs. It also works with patients who unfortunately won't take care of themselves as they should.

Miss Bowen, who is a director-at-large in the state association, urged members to support the local chapter financially and otherwise.

Reports were received from the mid-winter district 2A-1 conference at Brady, Lucian Jones, Earl Penner, Squeaky Thompson, James Barber and Don Jones represented the club. Plans were discussed for a new member-a-month project, and Barbee was named to secure information on it.

Collision Involves Police Vehicle

Four minor collisions, one involving a police vehicle, were investigated by police Tuesday afternoon and night. No injuries were reported.

Kenneth McKee, Ellis Homes, was driver of a vehicle in collision with a parked car owned by Don Holden at Fourth and Gregg. Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: at Howard County Library, parked car owned by Mrs. Rae Redman, assistant librarian, and a car which left the scene, 2200 Gregg, Roy Leon Lully, 605 E. 12th, and William Frank Wesson, 426 Westover Road; First and Runnels, police officer Graydon Earl Howell, 1606 E. 15th, driving a police car, and Onandos Loren Guess, Coahoma. Damage was estimated at \$75 on the police vehicle, and \$125 on the Guess car.

Convict Captured

BRECKENRIDGE (AP)—Eddie Huffman, 27, the last of three state prison inmates who escaped Monday, was recaptured Wednesday night.

762 Federal Installations In The State

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—A recent report by the House government operations committee details the extent of the government's huge holdings in Texas.

There are 762 federal installations in the state—second only to California which has 949. Total

value of all federal property in Texas, land and improvements, is \$2.4 billion. But California is first with \$5.5 billion. And, because of Atomic Energy installations, Washington state is second with three billion dollars and Tennessee third with \$2.5 billion.

The government's 2,735,515 acres in Texas, which cost \$206,187,000, is large compared with holdings east of the Mississippi River but much less than what Uncle Sam holds in many public domain states in the west.

Federal holdings in Alaska, for example, total 365 million acres at a cost to the government of only \$1,638,000. The better territorial lands went to Alaska when it became the 49th state to displace Texas, the biggest state.

have a total value of \$1,188,811,000 (B).
Military real estate owned by the government in Texas totals 684,325 acres, which cost \$1.8 billion. Of the total the Army controls 323,548 acres, the Navy 19,735, and the Air Force 141,042.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:
The Texas State Society, headed by Tom Bartle, Lykes steamship line executive, held a reception in the House Ways and Means Committee room for the state's members of Congress. Many of the society's members were on hand to greet their own congressmen—an opportunity seldom possible for those who work in downtown agencies.

Freshman Rep. Joe Pool, Dallas Democrat, who represents the state at-large, has been appointed

to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The last Texan to be a member of the group was former Rep. Martin Dieg, whose most recent service in Congress also was as representative-at-large.

Earlier, as a representative from East Texas, Dies was on the committee when it was created in the 1930s. For years its was known as the Dies Committee.

On Jan. 10 Rep. Walter Rogers paid tribute to Billy Frost, a constituent who reached his 100th birthday that day. Rogers, observing that Frost, a native of Pennsylvania who had associated himself with the petroleum industry, said in the Congressional Record: "Billy Frost continued his work in the oil game and found his way

with his family to Texas, in 1927. This was the beginning of the famous Panhandle oil field. . . . All America recognizes the great contribution that he has made to our country and to our way of life, in the exemplary leadership he has furnished in his chosen work."

Repairman Faces Murder Charge

HOUSTON (AP)—A radio repairman has been charged with the murder of a pretty mother whose body was found by her two young daughters.

Clinton Delespine, 23, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Gwendolyn Einkauf, 28. Delespine was arrested after a tip from an anonymous telephone caller.

This Boy Has Mind Of His Own

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Billy W. Maxey couldn't understand why her 3-year-old son, Max, was trying to make a telephone call at 7 a.m.

He finally gave up in disgust when he couldn't get through and walked outside, announcing in passing that his bed was on fire.

Mrs. Maxey raced into her son's room and tried to put out the blaze, but failing, she called the fire department.

She estimated damage at about \$700 to the room and credited Max with saving her life and those of her two other children.

A defective wall plug started the blaze.

LIBBY'S DAYS

Pick up your FREE copy of "BEST Ideas for Supermarket Shoppers" The year's brightest, most practical suggestions from leaders in the food field. (While supply lasts.)

<p>Libby's Tomato Juice Truly tomato rich, plus Vitamins C and A. 7 No. 2 Cans 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Libby's Green Beans Cut, Firm, Tender, Rich and delicate in flavor. 5 No. 303 Cans 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Libby's Golden Corn Cream Style, melt-in-your-mouth goodness. 6 No. 303 Cans 1⁰⁰</p>
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More Good Buys!

Powdered Milk 20-Quart \$1.29
Green Giant Peas 2 No. 303 Cans 47¢

Values Galore!

Stewed Tomatoes 20-Quart \$1.29
Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢

Bargain Buys!

Shady Lane Butter 1-Lb. Table spread 71¢
Blossom Time Milk 1-Gal. 50¢

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Safeway Buys!

French Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢	Pecan Rolls 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Hamburger Buns 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢	Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 25¢
Mixed Vegetables 2-Lb. Cello 59¢	

Safeway Superb Heavy Beef Sale!

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Round Steak. Delicious served pan fried and so economical and nutritious

79¢ Lb.

Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Serve this delicious roast for Sunday dinner.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Broiled or grilled. . . . Serve this delicious steak often.

89¢ Lb.

T-Bone Steak

Or Club Steak. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect for broiling. . . . Dad's favorite.

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More Meat Values!

Pork Sausage 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢	Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢
Skinless Franks 3 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1⁰⁹	Game Hens 20-Oz. Each 69¢
Cervelat 1-Lb. 49¢	Sleepy Hollow Syrup 15-Oz. Bottle 27¢

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Macaroni and Cheese	Cheese Spread 2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Macaroni 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢	

Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar 36¢	French Dressing 4-Oz. Bottle 33¢	Sleepy Hollow Syrup 15-Oz. Bottle 27¢	Slenderway Diet 8-Oz. Cans 89¢
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SAFeway

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European Rivalry Could Affect U.S. World Trade

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival trading blocs in Europe may increase competition for American farmers and manufacturers in other parts of the world as well as across the Atlantic.

The rivalry could lead to stepped up drives to send more foreign goods into the United States. And it can change the

scope and ground rules for American bargaining on tariffs and other barriers to foreign trade, on which high hopes had been built after Congress gave the President unprecedented powers to wheel and deal with other governments.

While Europe and the rest of the world simmer down after French President Charles de Gaulle's veto of British entry into the Common Market, American

producers and exporters will reassess their position in the fast-changing world economy.

Trading already was getting tougher—and Soviet raids on some countries weren't helping any. American investment was arousing opposition in some European countries. And imports here were rising faster than exports—with half of the gain scored by

Western Europe and Japan. Some American businessmen think the French-British split will mean weaker competition than they had expected if Britain and other European outsiders joined the Common Market.

But Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and former head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, warns that many American businessmen are underestimating the growing economic strength of the European trading bloc.

He told some 300 of them at a dinner Wednesday night of the Council for International Progress in Management that the power of Common Market isn't going to drop much, if any, despite the new and complex issues raised by

De Gaulle's blackballing of Britain. The thing that many Americans fear is that the British-French split may mean tightening up of protection moves, to the harm of American producers.

The rival camps may work harder to cut costs at home and push lower-priced goods abroad. Wooling of Latin American and other U.S. markets may grow more ardent. And surplus production in Europe, if consumer consumption there slows its growth rate, could seek an outlet in the rich American market. If Britain turns to stronger ties with British Commonwealth nations, American manufacturers, and especially farmers, may find the going harder than ever.

Five Attend First Training Session

Five persons showed up Tuesday evening for the first of four training sessions for Cub Scout leaders. The meetings are being held in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

Joe Davis and John R. Taylor are instructors for the course. Tuesday night they took up the basic fundamentals of scouting, especially aimed for Den Mothers. They went into the effects of Scouting on the family, how to charter a pack, payment of dues and other aspects of Scouting. The next meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the same location.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 31, 1963 5-B

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Signor, a case before the court. The court ruled in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant appealed. The court affirmed the lower court's decision. The case was argued on January 29, 1963. The court's decision was announced on January 30, 1963. The case involves a contract dispute between two parties. The plaintiff claims that the defendant breached the contract. The defendant denies this claim. The court found in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant's appeal is denied. The case is closed.



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Libby's Fruit Cocktail

Five delicious fruits, ready to serve.

5 No. 303 Cans **1.00**

Libby's			
Fruit Juice Libby's Pineapple.	3 6-Oz. Cans	25¢	
Libby's Juice Sour-treat.	3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans	27¢	
Apricot Halves Libby's Unpeeled	No. 303 Can	31¢	
Asparagus Libby's All-Green Tips.	Picnic Can	39¢	
Lima Beans Libby's Garden Green.	No. 303 Can	27¢	
Sliced Beets Libby's So colorful.	2 Buffet Cans	25¢	
Peas & Carrots Libby's Add variety to meals.	2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	27¢	
Blackeye Peas Libby's Fresh and delicious.	2 No. 300 Cans	33¢	
Spinach Libby's Rich in Vitamin A.	2 No. 303 Cans	33¢	
Spanish Rice Libby's Seasoned just right.	2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans	39¢	
Potted Meat Libby's Flavor you'll savor.	2 No. 1/2 Cans	27¢	

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Assorted Flavors.

Buy 1/2 Gallon at Reg Price. Get 1/2 Gallon for Half Price.

Both for **\$1.19**

- Lipton Tea Bags Orange Pekoe Tea Leaves. Box 100-Ct. \$1.22
- Bluebonnet Margarine Excellent spread. 1-Lb. Ctn. 27¢
- Frozen-Rite Rolls Parker House or Cinnamon. 28-Ct. Pkg. 35¢
- Wolf Plain Chili Delicious with Melrose Crackers. No. 2 Can 65¢
- Hormel Spam Delicious on sandwiches. 12-Oz. Can 49¢
- Chunk Tuna Breast of Chicken, Light Meat, Green Label. 8 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
- Chunk Tuna Breast of Chicken, Light meat in 100% corn oil. 8 1/2-Oz. Can 37¢
- Deluxe Cake Mix Pillsbury Yellow, White Chocolate or Apple Spice. Reg. Pkg. 39¢
- Cake Mix Duncan Hines, Butter-scratch Crunch or Cinnamon-Raisin Dutch Topping. Reg. Pkg. 49¢
- Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted, no tasty. 9 1/2-Oz. Jar 69¢
- Aurora Tissue Assorted Colors, for every bathroom. 2 Roll Pkg. 27¢



More Produce Values!

Anjou Pears 19¢ Lb. U.S. No. 1, Juicy and flavorful.

Bulk Turnips 15¢ Lb. For a New England boiled dinner.

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Adding to any salad.

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Firm, fresh and noted for Vitamin A. **2 Lb. Bag 19¢**

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- Floriant Deodorant Colgate Lites Air Spray Can. 5 1/2-Oz. Can 79¢
 - Ajax Liquid Cleaner All Purpose, with ammonia. 15-Oz. Bottle 34¢
 - Handi Wrap For packing school lunches. 100-Ft. Roll 29¢
- Giant Tide Sugar** Imperial or Domino **10 Lbs. 97¢**
- Tamales** Hy-Power, 8-Count, Seasoned just right. **3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00**
- Cherries** Town House, Red Sour Fitted. **6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**

Always Fresh!

Lucerne Party Dips 29¢ 8-Oz. Ctn. Lucerne Assortment.

Sour Cream Dressing 29¢ 8-Oz. Jar Lucerne. Try on tossed salad.

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢

Extra Fluffy All Detergent, For automatic washers. 19-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Liquid Pink Vel Detergent, For fine fabrics. 12-Oz. Plastic 32¢

Choice Soap For Oily Skin, (For Dry Skin, 2-Bath Bars 49¢) 2 Reg. Bars 39¢

Palmolive Soap Pink or Green, (2 Bath Bars 29¢) 2 Reg. Bars 23¢

Cashmere Bouquet Assorted Colors. 2 Bath Bars 31¢

Vel Beauty Bar (2 Bath Bars 49¢) 2 Reg. Bars 39¢

Soaky Bubble Bath Liquid, For children. 10-Oz. Plastic 69¢

Frozen Foods

Morton Pies 29¢ 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Pie

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!

Bel-air Frozen Foods. **YOUR CHOICE**

- ★ Green Beans French Style. **4 Reg. Pkgs. 89¢**
- ★ Cut Green Beans
- ★ Whole Baby Okra
- ★ Blackeye Peas
- ★ Strawberries Scotch Treat.

Imported Steel Ban Overruled

AUSTIN (AP)—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals threw out a Highway Commission order banning use of imported steel on Texas roads.

Justice Roy Archer said such an order "must be bottomed upon a specific grant of power either contained in the Constitution or delegated by the legislature."

Archer's opinion overturned a May 15 Travis County District Court ruling by Judge Herman Jones. A trial ended March 16 in a hung jury.

"We believe that the order (of the Highway Commission) is unauthorized in that it unlawfully prohibits the defendants (Texas Association of Steel Importers) from offering to the state Highway Department steel materials, the quality and cost of which is equal to or better than materials offered by others who are not residents of the state," Archer said.

Commission Chairman Herbert Petry Jr. testified during the trial that when the commission "found some imported steel to be inferior," it decided that foreign steel "isn't worth the risk."





Man With A Problem

Trying to decide whether Zsa Zsa Gabor's dress is cut too low for a filmed television show is producer Aaron Spelling. He was summoned to the set by the worried director when Zsa Zsa showed up for work in a "Dick Powell Show" episode in this glamorous creation Spelling, who gets paid for making decisions like this, decided the dress was not too revealing, so Zsa Zsa will be seen in it when the show is aired.

Nuclear Issue Hot Potato For Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Speculation was widespread today that U.S. government criticism of Canada's failure to arm with nuclear weapons would spark a general election call and a campaign fought on nuclear defense issues.

The U.S. State Department criticism Wednesday found Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's conservative government already under heavy fire from opponents in the House of Commons for its hesitancy in reaching a concrete decision on nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles in Canada and its bombers flying for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

The Social Credit party leader, Robert Thompson, called the American statement "a bombshell to say the least—it could be the spark to topple the government."

SURPRISING

Lester B. Pearson, chief of the Liberals, the biggest opposition party, said he found it surprising that the United States should issue such a statement. But he blamed it on what he said were conflicting versions of defense policy given by Diefenbaker and Defense Minister Douglas Harkness in the Commons debate last week.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, said he

was shocked by the U.S. statement and demanded an emergency debate in Commons.

It's rather extraordinary procedure for the government of another country to issue a statement which in effect corrects the statement made by the prime minister of Canada, Douglas said.

Diefenbaker's Conservative party lost its majority in Commons in the general election last June, winning 115 of the 265 seats. An election this spring has appeared certain and there was considerable feeling that the U.S. intervention might hurry it. The U.S. statement seemed likely to make nuclear defense a major issue.

FOE'S STAND

Basically in the opposition parties — the Liberals, Social Credit and the New Democrats — are opposed to arming Canada with nuclear weapons. Pearson, however, has said that since Diefenbaker committed Canada to them some time ago, he should honor the commitment and then negotiate out of the nuclear role.

Diefenbaker told Commons last Friday that his government has "a definite policy" for accepting nuclear arms under certain terms but that he did not see how Canada could join the nuclear family without being the West's deterrent capacity. He said his government would bring up a decision on nuclear warheads until the meeting here in May of the NATO council of ministers.

The view here was that U.S. patience after several months of talks with the Canadians had run out. Diplomats said the Kennedy administration appeared well aware that its criticism could stir up anti-American reaction. But they said the administration was prepared to take this risk to get across its point that Canada must take a larger part in North American defense.

The prime minister refused to comment on the U.S. statement Wednesday night. He was expected to discuss it at a regular cabinet meeting today.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

The United States claims that Canada's Bomarc missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and at La Macaza, Que., could serve the double purpose of protecting Montreal and Toronto and bolstering the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command.

Diefenbaker had said the Bomarc missile was not designed to protect Canada but to strengthen the Strategic Air Command.

'Possums Join Research Efforts

TYLER — No one has ever found much use for the opossum, although some people consider them good to eat. But now they have joined the rest of the world and gone to work.

Shipments of possums have left Tyler for Denver, Colo., where they will be used in research aimed at wiping out leukemia, often known as blood cancer.

The first shipment was taken to the express office by Tyler Game Warden Jack Hardie and from there they went by air to the University of Colorado's Medical Center.

The center wanted 100 possums, and probably will want more later. Hardie paid a dollar each.

The center wanted live, adult females. The money for their purchase is coming from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Panel To Stage Loan Shark Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators took on another big lawmaking job today. It was assigned them by Gov. John Connally.

A Senate committee gathered to hear witnesses fire the first gun in what is expected to be a prime problem for the legislature — loan shark regulation.

The Senate delayed its regular session until 2 p.m. to give time for the crucial committee session.

Committee Wednesday took up three other prime legislative issues raised by the new administration. All could burst into full debate on the Senate or House floor next week.

The No. 1 prospect for debate selected by the unexpectedly quick approval of a Senate committee, is a proposal to award Texas women full equal legal rights.

About 200 women jammed the Senate chamber Wednesday night. Some rode buses from as far away as Dallas. After less than an hour of testimony, none of it in opposition, the all-male committee voiced unanimous approval.

The surprised women adjusted their hair and wandered into a House committee session on establishment of a Padre Island national seashore area.

The House group sent two Padre Island park proposals to a subcommittee. A Senate commit-

tee treated a Senate bill on the same subject in like fashion several hours earlier. However, the House atmosphere was friendlier.

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi wanted immediate action but lost a 10-6 test vote in the Senate committee. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas successfully moved that a subcommittee study the bill for at least a week.

Parkhouse said he knew of some amendments being written. Reagan warned that any delay might be "killing the entire program."

The Padre Island seashore area has been authorized by Congress and President Kennedy has asked \$1 million to start buying land. First, however, the state must set up a procedure for transfer of the land to federal control.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and other witnesses stressed to both Senate and House groups a view that the state must retain ownership of mineral rights under submerged lands.

A third new administration issue was launched Wednesday in House committee consideration of a bill to block slant hole oil well drilling.

The measure provides up to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines as penalties. It also went to a subcommittee.

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SPINACH	DEL MONTE, FANCY	2 NO. 303 CANS 29¢
BEANS	GREEN, DEL MONTE, FANCY CUT, NO. 303 CAN	23¢
FLOUR	GLADIOLA	5 -LB. BAG 49¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	PINEAPPLE, FANCY	3 46-OZ. CANS \$1
COCKTAIL	FRUIT, DEL MONTE, IN HEAVY SYRUP	5 NO. 303 CANS \$1
PEAS	DEL MONTE, GARDEN SWEET	5 NO. 303 CANS \$1
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COKES		12 -BTL. CTN. 57¢

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POTATOES		
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GRAPEFRUIT	CLIP TOPS, 2 POUNDS	19¢
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SALVO	79¢
DETERGENT, WITH PREMIUM, QUEEN SIZE	
DUZ	99¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .





Key To Mystery

Melissa Roespies, the 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Roespies of Milwaukee, suffered an unexplained choking spell last Saturday. An abdominal operation disclosed she had swallowed the key shown on her pillow. Melissa is recovering satisfactorily.

Britain Seeks Outlets For Her Economy

LONDON (AP)— Britain took the first tentative steps today in a drive to strengthen its world trade and rebuild its flagging economy out of the wreckage of its Common Market hopes.

British planners looked around for freer outlets for the nation's commerce, denied unlimited access to the rich markets of the European Community by the collapse of the Brussels negotiations.

The first top-level move in the British offensive was a meeting set for later today between Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, one of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA).

Krag said after his arrival in London Wednesday he wanted to hear more of British plans about how we can go further with EFTA, the seven-nation trading group created as a British-led rival to the Common Market six.

British political circles suggested strengthening and even enlisting EFTA might help make up for what Britain lost through being excluded from the European Community.

FIRSTHAND REPORT

Krag was expected to give Macmillan a firsthand report on President Charles de Gaulle's offer to help Denmark join the Common Market without Britain.

Krag expressed great concern over the dashing of Britain's Common Market dream. He said he could not immediately see his country reaching a point where it would have to choose between loyalty to its EFTA partners and the attractions of Common Market membership.

If the situation did arise, he said, "I think EFTA will consider Denmark's position and help us."

The British press called for a thorough look at the country's taxation and trade and for measures to put new verve and spirit into its lagging industry.

Looking to the future of international trade, The Times of London said the next step would be to join with the United States in its recent proposal to start tariff talks through GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The next step will be to discuss the possibility of next partners in EFTA at the next meeting in Geneva in the middle of next month. The extension of tariff concessions achieved with the Common Market six and the United States to the Commonwealth and other countries should help to loosen some of the barriers not only surrounding the six but also existing between the Western industrialized nations and the underdeveloped countries.

MISSIONARY SHIP IS RULED UNFIT BY COAST GUARD

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The Coast Guard has ruled a missionary band's plan to sail to Haiti by declaring its 100-foot homemade boat unsafe.

But the Rev. Howard A. Smith, leader of the crew of nine adults and three children, said he'll appeal Tuesday's ruling to higher Coast Guard authorities.

Smith, a pastor of the Tabernacle Church of the Holy Spirit, a 250-member offshoot of the Aimee Semple McPherson's Full Gospel organization at Wilmington, Calif.

"I made a trip to Haiti on a missionary venture," he told a reporter, "and the outcome was a plan to build a boat and load it with beds, clothing, machinery, etc., to establish training centers."

Smith and members of his congregation starting 21 months ago, built the vessel. Cash donations of \$25,000 went for cedar planking, marine plywood, two diesel engines and other materials and equipment.

Smith said it looks like a glorified PT boat.

Coast Guard officers went aboard Tuesday and cited Smith for inadequate and unsatisfactory life-saving and fire-fighting equipment.

REJECTS IDEA

Macmillan in a television address Wednesday night rejected the French idea of a Europe purged of strong American influence.

"We must cooperate with the rest of the world, with the United States in an equal and honorable partnership and that is why we in Britain are determined to stand by the Atlantic alliance," he declared.

Without naming De Gaulle, Macmillan reminded the French and their president that two world wars "have generally been brought about by the attempts of one nation or sometimes of one man to dominate the whole of Europe, to create a kind of sham united Europe, not by agreement or by partnership of cooperation, but by power."

In Paris, Frenchman Jean Monnet often called the father of the Common Market, joined in the condemnation of De Gaulle's policy. But he predicted the crisis will be overcome eventually by "the need to unite ourselves."

U.S. officials were reported warning America's European allies the United States may reduce its contribution to European defense if they go along with any campaign by De Gaulle to reduce the American voice in Europe.

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37¢
29¢
23¢
49¢
\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
57¢

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STEWING HENS
FISH STICKS

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND

49¢

DECKER'S CORN KIST

2 -LB. PKG.

89¢

CLARY'S, FRESH, U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LBS. AVERAGE, POUND

19¢

BOOTH'S HEAT 'N' EAT, 8-OZ. PACKAGE

25¢

- ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND
- SIRLOIN STEAK** 89¢
- ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND
- SHORT RIBS** 29¢
- ARMOUR'S STAR, 12 OUNCE PACKAGE
- FRANKS** 39¢
- ARMOUR'S STAR, BONELESS, FULLY COOKED, 3 POUND CAN
- CANNED PICNICS** \$1.98

- BLUE MORROW'S, THRIFT, 20 OUNCE PACKAGE
- BEEF STEAKS** 89¢
- KRAFT'S, PHILADELPHIA, 8 OUNCE PACKAGE
- CREAM CHEESE** 29¢
- BOOTH'S, 1 POUND PACKAGE
- PERCH FILLETS** 49¢
- BOOTH'S, FANTAIL, 16 OUNCE PACKAGE
- BREADED SHRIMP** 69¢

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Frosted Foods

ROLLS 19¢

HOLSOM, PARKER HOUSE 24-CT. PKG.

- MORTON'S, APPLE, PEACH AND CHERRY, FAMILY SIZE
- FRUIT PIES** 29¢
- MORTON'S, BEEF, CHICKEN, HAM, SALISBURY STEAK AND TURKEY, 11 OZ. SIZE
- MEAT DINNERS** 39¢
- SEABROOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE
- CUT OKRA** 19¢
- CAMPBELL'S, NO. 1 CAN
- POTATO SOUP** 2 For 39¢

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...



YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE GREATEST VARIETY OF FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST! AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

- ADDED NUS!
- 69¢
- 45¢
- 49¢
- 33¢
- 79¢
- 99¢
- TENDER LEAF, 48 COUNT BOX
- TEA BAGS** . . . 63¢
- PARKAY, QUARTERS, 1 POUND PKG.
- MARGARINE** . . 27¢
- LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 OUNCE CAN
- PREM** 43¢
- OHIO RECIPE, PACKAGE
- Book Matches 2-25¢**

- FINEST FOOD WRAP, 100 FOOT ROLL
- HANDI WRAP** 29¢
- SCHILLING'S, PURE, 4 OUNCE CAN
- BLACK PEPPER** 35¢
- KRAFT'S, CHICKEN-NOODLE, 8 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE
- DINNER** 39¢
- KRAFT'S, MACARONI, DELUXE, 14 OZ. PACKAGE
- DINNER** 43¢

Mrs. Kirk Weeps During Testimony Against Claim

CLEBURNE (AP)— Attractive Mrs. Agnes Kirk wept outside the courtroom Wednesday during testimony offered against her claim to part of the rich estate left by James Sexton.

Mrs. Kirk, 44, had rested her case earlier. The four nieces of Sexton, an eccentric bachelor, then started offering evidence.

Mrs. Kirk contends Sexton bequeathed her about 6,000 acres of ranch land in Hill, Johnson and Somervell counties under a 1954 will. A court decision at Henderson awarded the rest of the estate to the nieces.

Sexton stayed for a time in a Cleburne rest home operated by Mrs. Kirk. He died in 1958.

Grady York, Sexton's ranch foreman, testified that shortly after his employer suffered a stroke in 1953 Sexton told him: "That woman Mrs. Kirk is crazy. She wants \$90,000 to build a new rest home."

York said he asked if Sexton planned to let her have the money, and the reply was: "Not if I can help it."

Mrs. Kirk had been sitting at the counsel table. She left the courtroom moments before York took the stand and was seen crying outside.

York also testified that on May 7, 1954, Mrs. Kirk came to the ranch just southwest of Cleburne with a \$100,000 check made out to her and which she said was signed by Sexton.

"Don't this look like Mr. Sexton's signature?" he quoted Mrs. Kirk as asking.

"It looked like it," York said. Her husband, I. W. Kirk, also was at the ranch and York quoted him as saying: "Agnes, the best thing to do with it is tear it up."

York said she held the check in front of her and said: "So near and yet so far."

A Cleburne bank later refused to cash the check because Sexton had only \$85,000 in his account.



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...at the wonderful food buys advertised
in the HERALD each week!

GET IN ON COOL FOOD SAVINGS

...Top Quality --and Service, Too!



The smart housewife checks the Herald each week
for the best in grocery buys....

She knows that by checking the grocery ads she will
not only get the finest quality, but also the best
values!



Be sure you shop the Big Spring Herald
for the Very Best In Food Buys!

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A DOLLAR SALE AT FURR'S SAVES FOR ME

FREE DR. PEPPER
 FRI. AND SAT., FEB. 1 AND 2
HOT DOGS 5¢
 Only

Foremost
 Chocolate
 Drink
 Quart Crt.

23¢

CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Graded Beef, Lb.	39¢
Round Steak	U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb.	79¢
T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb.	89¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb.	79¢
Bacon	Frontier, Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Swiss Steak	U.S.D.A. Graded Beef, Lb.	65¢
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced, Lb.	19¢

DR. PEPPER	TISSUE	CRISCO	SUGAR
12-Bottle Crt. Plus Deposit	A-1 4-Roll Pack	3-Pound Can	Imperial 5-Pound Bag
57¢	19¢	69¢	49¢

ENJOY FURR'S FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Fruit Pies	Morton, Fresh Frozen, Apple, Peach, Cherry, Each	29¢
Pot Pies	Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 8-Oz. Package	19¢

MIX OR MATCH

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BLACKBEY PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg.	YOUR CHOICE
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN WHOLE OKRA 10-Oz. Pkg.	5
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
TOP FROST, CUT GREEN BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg.	for

VALIANT Tooth Brushes 3-\$1	ENVELOPES 3 For \$1.00
WOODBURY HAND LOTION \$1.00	Beacon, Castile Or Egg Shampoo 2 For \$1

Wish And Win With Furr's Wishing Well

6 Winners Weekly - FREE - Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win. Drawings will be held Wednesday and Saturday at store closing time. Winners will receive items from the Frontier Redemption Center (equivalent to 10 books of stamps). Three winners per drawing. Tickets will be destroyed after each drawing. Register each visit to our store.

EGGS	FURR'S "A" MEDIUM DOZ.	39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	FOOD CLUB, No. 2 1/2 Can	3 For \$1.00
PEACHES	BART RANCH, FREESTONE, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	5 For \$1.00
COFFEE	Folger's 1-Pound Can \$1.17	59¢
FLOUR	Elna 5-Pound Bag	29¢
CORN	Food Club Whole Kernel Golden 303 Can	8 For \$1.00
PEARS	Gaylord No. 2 1/2 Can Heavy Syrup	3 For \$1.00

Facial Tissue	Scotties, 400 Count	5 For \$1.00
Bubble Bath	Joy Suds, Can	5 For \$1

SALMON	DEL MONTE, RED SOCKEYE 1/2 Can	99¢
WESSON OIL	LARGE SIZE 24-Oz.	49¢

Potatoes	Colorado Reds, No. 1, Lb.	39¢
Rutabagas	Med. Size, Waxed, Lb.	7 1/2¢

SAUCE MIXES

Lipton's Golden Ladle
 American Spaghetti, 2 1/4-Oz.,
 Mushroom Spaghetti, 2 1/4-Oz.,
 Marinara Spaghetti, 2 1/4-Oz.,

YOUR CHOICE,
3 For \$1.00

Green Onions	APPLES	GRAPES
Nice Fresh Bunch 2 For 15¢	Fancy Winesap, All-Purpose, Pound 15¢	California Red Emperor Pound 19¢



HUNT'S, 6-Ounce Can	Tomato Paste 2 For 29¢
HUNT'S	Tomato Paste 12-Oz. Can 25¢
FOLGER'S	Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar \$1.33

BUZ SAWYER

EXCUSE ME, SENOR PASQUALE, BUT IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES ONE BECOMES EASILY ALARMED AND SUSPICIOUS.

IS SOMETHING WRONG?

YOUR WIFE—I COULD NOT HELP WONDERING WHY SHE WOULD SLIP OUT OF THE HOUSE AT THIS HOUR OF NIGHT.

MY WIFE'S GONE! MADRE DE DIOS!

JUST THEN, OUTSIDE:

IS THIS THE HOUSE, SENORA?

YES, THIS IS THE ONE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I know it's early, Corky, but I think I'll pick up a present for Nina while I'm here.

Okay, Hope, but keep this under your hat. Nina obviously doesn't want it known yet!

—and two dozen baby bottles.

Ain't that Hope, Joel?

Sure is, Rufus. Ain't them twins kinda old for bottles?

They outgrew them things a year ago!

I declare! Some folks is real friends for punishment!

NANCY

LET'S STOP AT MY HOUSE FOR A GLASS OF MILK.

HMM—I SEE YOU HAVE A NEW RUG.

YES—AND AUNT FRITZI IS VERY FUSSY ABOUT ME WALKING ON IT.

FOLLOW ME.

L'IL ABNER

MOSCOW'S JUST BELOW THEM CLOUDS!?

AH WANTS A PITCHER O' ME, LANDIN'!?

READY, EDDIE?

SHOOT!?

AH THINK YO' CAME OFF NICE, EDDIE!?

BLONDIE

MR. DITHER, IS DAGWOOD HERE PLEASE?

NO, BLONDIE, HE'S NOT.

WELL, I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO KISS HIM GOODBYE THIS MORNING—WILL YOU GIVE HIM THIS MESSAGE?

BOY, THERE'S ONE MESSAGE THAT'S NEVER GOING TO BE DELIVERED!

ORPHAN ANNIE

WHO'S THAT YOUNG FELLA?

JIMMY, LAW CLERK IN THE CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE! FOLKS ARE HUNGRY, LIVE IN 'SHACKTOWN'!

THE MAYOR WAS IN TO SEE MY BOSS, TRYING TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT SAM GENEA WHO HE IS. WHAT HE DOES, MAYOR WANTED A SEARCH WARRANT TO GET IN AND LOOK AROUND!

OH, MY BOSS SAID "NO" TO THAT! THEY'VE CHECKED WITH THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE AND F. I. L. THEY JUST SAY MR. GENEA IS RETIRED, HAS NO INCOME, NO RESIDENCE! WHY IS THE MAYOR SO CURIOUS ABOUT MR. GENEA?

THAT IS HARD TO TELL, BUT THANK YOU, JIMMY! YOU HAVE BEEN MOST HELPFUL!

SNUFFY SMITH

AFORE YE COME TO BED, PAW, WILL YE BLOW OUT TH' CANDLE?

THE WATER COOLER IS RIGHT HERE! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SLIP THE KEY IN WHILE YOU STALL AROUND GETTING A DRINK!

KARLO! THE TWO HOODS NO THUMB'S HARRIS SENT OVER ARE ON THEIR WAY UP!

KEEP THEM OUT TILL I MAKE SURE THE SOFA CUSHION COVERS THAT AUTOMATIC!

KERRY DRAKE

SOMEBODY'LL SEE ME, PAPA... IF I TRY TO GET A WAX IMPRESSION OF THE LOCK ON THAT FILING CASE!

DON'T BE SUCH A HELPLESS LITTLE FOOL, PERT!

THE WATER COOLER IS RIGHT HERE! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SLIP THE KEY IN WHILE YOU STALL AROUND GETTING A DRINK!

KARLO! THE TWO HOODS NO THUMB'S HARRIS SENT OVER ARE ON THEIR WAY UP!

KEEP THEM OUT TILL I MAKE SURE THE SOFA CUSHION COVERS THAT AUTOMATIC!

DONALD DUCK

A HAT? YES, SIR ABOUT SIZE 5 1/2 AND SEVEN EIGHTHS, RIGHT?

WRONGS SIX AND ONE EIGHTH!

HERE WE ARE, SIR SIZE SIX AND ONE EIGHTH!

OH FEAR IT, DON'T FORCE IT, SIR!

I LIKE A SNUG FIT, BUDDY!

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE, AM 4-8241

Wizard Deluxe Automatic Washer

File 14-lb. Capacity

\$184.88

Seat Belts \$4.99 Ea.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR STATE INSPECTION

Brake Shoes (Chevy '51-'58) \$4.00 ea. — 2 wheels \$8.00

Universal Joints \$4.00 ea. — 2 wheels \$8.00

Wheel Cylinders \$3.00 ea.

PEANUTS

YOU'D MAKE A TERRIBLE RANCHER..

YOU'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN A COW! THE ONLY ANIMAL YOU'VE EVER BEEN AROUND IS SNOOPY HERE

AND HE IS HARDLY WHAT YOU COULD CALL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM!

SHE SAID IT... I DIDN'T!

DICK TRACY

YOUR FATHER'S AN ATTORNEY, EH?

YES—SEEMS HIS CLIENTS ARE ALWAYS IN TRAFFIC COURT.

GEE—WHAT SCHOOL DO YOU ATTEND?

CLINTON DAVIS.

HEY! I KNOW A CHEMISTRY PROF OUT THERE—USED TO TEACH AT CENTRAL—

OOPS!

CLUMSY ME! DID IT BURN YOU?

MARY WORTH

HI, MAMA!... GORGEOUS MORNING!... ISN'T IT?

I'M AFRAID I HAVE TOO MUCH OF A HEADACHE TO ENJOY IT, MIDGE!

I'M SO SORRY!... WHEN A PERSON FEELS ON TOP OF THE WORLD, IT'S HARD TO REALIZE THAT EVERYBODY DOESN'T!

YOU PROBABLY DON'T FEEL UP TO TALKING ABOUT IT, BUT— I'D LIKE TO PLAN THE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY!... WE COULD USE HEARTS TO...

MIDGE... DO YOU HAVE TO... TO RUSH THINGS THIS WAY?

REX MORGAN

LAST NIGHT AFTER I RETURNED TO THE HOSPITAL I PHONED PAUL AND TOLD HIM WE SHOULD GET MARRIED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

TODAY I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM! HE'S ARRIVING TOMORROW MORNING AT EIGHT—THIRTY BY PLANE!

THEN YOU SHOULD BE VERY HAPPY, TRACY!

YES I SHOULD BE, DR. MORGAN... EXCEPT FOR ONE LITTLE DETAIL! I'VE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH PAUL!

Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up

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

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POGO

WELL, THAT TIES IT... HOW CAN I HELP YOU IF YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THE EYE-CHART IS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE?

AW, COME, L'VE PAW. BE A PAL!

YOU KEEPS CALLIN' OUT LETTERS LIKE "ROUND OUT WITH A CAPITAL R" WITH A STRAIGHTLY RUGELY WITH A HOOOLE ON IT"—THEM AN'T ENGLISH!

HOW 'BOUT THIS! CALL THIS A ENGLISH WORD! THE EYE-CHART IS THAT!

THE EYE CHART AN'T WORDS—IT'S THE PLAN EVERYDAY ROMAN ALPHABET!

ROMAN? WHO YOU THINK I AM? JULIET AND CAESAR?

I COULD CUT MY TONGUE OUT!

GRANDMA

GOODNESS, BUT MY EARS DO BURN!

THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME THEY'VE GIZZLED SO MUCH FOR WEEKS!

AH, JUST AS I THOUGHT...

MRS. GABBY IS HOME FROM HER VISIT T' TH COUNTRY!

TERRY

YOU DO HAVE A VINECTIVE WIND, HERR COLONEL. YOU BADLY WANT TO FIGHT ME, DON'T YOU?

IT RANKLES THAT I SHOT YOU—A VETERAN OF THE LUFTWAFFE, THE PRIDE OF THE EAST GERMAN AIR FORCE—RIGHT OUT OF THE SKY, DOESN'T IT?

AND THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PAY ME BACK— AT A GAME WHERE YOU HOLD THE EDGE!

SMITTY

IMAGINE, LITTLE MOOSE! YOU'RE GOING TO BE A 100 YEARS OLD!

IT'S REMARKABLE, MY LITTLE FRIEND, BUT YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED AT ALL!

...NOT ONE BIT!!

MOON MULLINS

EMMY'D NEVER BELIEVE YOU'D BE GOIN' TO LAS VEGAS ON BUSINESS, PLUSHIE.

AND WHY NOT? I'LL SIMPLY TELL HER THAT IN A CONVINCING WAY.

WHAT GOOD'LL THAT DO? SHE NEVER LISTENS TO YA.

OH, THERE'S ONE TIME SHE DOES.

2-2-1—LAS VEGAS—2-2-2... STRICTLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS—2-2-2... NO FOOLING AROUND—2-2-2...

Big \$ DAY SALE

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, BIG 46-OUNCE CAN **5 For \$1.00**

FRESH PORK ROAST POUND **29¢**

KIM, 400-COUNT BOX
FACIAL TISSUE 5 For \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL, CAN OF 10 **12 For \$1**

COFFEE FOLGER'S, LB. CAN **59¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN **5 For \$1**

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL POUND BOX **4 For \$1**

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN **4 For \$1**

CHERRIES KIMBELL 303 CAN **4 For \$1**

PORK-BEANS VAN CAMP Big No. 2 Can **5 For \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S, 2 1/2 CAN **3 - \$1.00**

FLUFFO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

HAMS SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED BUTT HALF LB. **33¢**

BACON TALL KORN 2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND **3 LBS \$1**

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT LB. **39¢**

BOLOGNA JUMBO SLICED **3 LBS \$1**

MOHAWK, COOKED, BONELESS
CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. CAN **\$1.99**

HAMS SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED SHANK HALF, LB. **25¢**



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can **10 For \$1**

CORN OUR DARLING, NO. 303 CAN **6 For \$1**

Flour GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

STUFFED OLIVES KIMBELL 7-OUNCE BUCKET **3 Jars \$1**

APRICOTS STAR ORCHARD BIG 2 1/2 CAN **4 For \$1**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **8 For \$1**

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 8 For \$1

VIENNA S'SAGE LIBBY, ALL MEAT, CAN **5 For \$1**

PINEAPPLE JUICE LIBBY 12-OZ. CAN **10 For \$1**

KIMBELL, PURE FRUIT
Preserves APRICOT - PEACH - PINEAPPLE - PLUM - GRAPE BIG 18-OZ. JARS **3 For \$1**

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN **8 For \$1**

CRACKERS Cracker Barrel 1-Lb. Box **4 For \$1**

TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN **4 For \$1**

TISSUE COLORED, KIM 10 Rolls **88¢**

ROSA RITA
TV DINNERS COMBINATION PLATE OR ENCHILADA DINNERS **3 For \$1**
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

FAB GIANT SIZE



PKG. **59¢**

TUNA STARKIST CHUNK FLAT CAN **3 For \$1**

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. FLAV. **3 For \$1**



PEAS MISSION, 303 CAN **6 For \$1**

FISH STICKS SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. **4 For \$1.00**

HUNT'S, SOLID PACK, GIANT SIZE CANS
TOMATOES **4 2 1/2 CANS \$1**

LIBBY **Potted Meat** 8 CANS **\$1.00** **CHILI** ALL-MEAT, KIMBELL, BIG NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

POTATOES RUSSETS, 10-LB. PLIO BAG **49¢**

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA LB. **12 1/2¢**

NEWSOM'S
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 20¢ TO YOU!!
SAVE 20¢
WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OUNCE JAR OF INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 6 ounce jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE!
WITHOUT COUPON 49¢
WITH COUPON 29¢
COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY



FRO-ZAN 1/2-GALLON **39¢**
NEWSOMS

MILK KIMBELL, EVAPORATED, TALL CAN **7¢**
TAMALES KIMBELL, LARGE CAN **3 For \$1**

KIM DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN **13 CANS \$1**

• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

A LOVE STORY OF FLESH AND FIRE!

TONY CURTIS **YUL BRYNNER**
HAROLD HEIST
TARAS BULBA
PANNISON - EASTMAN COLOR

Cub Pack 137 Meets Tuesday

Cub Scout Pack 137, sponsored by the Washington Elementary School P-TA, met at the school Tuesday night with 120 Cubs and leaders present. Den 2 presented opening ceremonies and Den 7 the closing ceremonies, while Dens 1 and 4 presented skits. The Webelos Den won the honor banner.

Plans were made for a display for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

Awards presented during the program were: Denner's badges, Keith Bryant, Steve Coleman, Donald Harper, Bobby Travis, Bill Caldwell (assistant), Mike McGrath, Harry Jackson (assistant); Bear badges, Jack Holder, Steve Coleman; Wolf badges, Donald Harper, Rondel Brock, Donny Shanks, Mike McGrath, Martin Reaves;

Bobcat badge, Lindy Love; Webelos badges, Larry Milch, Duane Holder, Kyle Rosene; Lion badges, Larry Milch, Duane Holder, Danny Porter; graduate certificates, Larry Milch, Duane Holder, Kyle Rosene; two-year service stars, Richard Taylor, Keith Gum.

Arrows were presented to Jack Holder 2, Danny Ballard, Rondel Brock, Jerry Wilson, Mike Goodson, Freddie Rogers, Rodney Hale, Eddie Frazier 2, Fain Sherrell, Johnny Gorman, and Steve Yats.

Student Uses Car To Take His Life

AUSTIN (AP) — A stolen car carried a University of Texas freshman over a sheer 300-foot bluff in a deliberate death plunge into Lake Austin Wednesday night.

He was Winslow Shipman Pratt, 19, son of a university English professor.

State
Starting Today Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

EXPOSE OF THE CAPONE REGIME I
THE SCARFACE MOB
Based on the novel "THE UNTOUCHABLES" by Philip Hench and Oscar Fraley

PLUS, IN COLOR "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea"

STARTING TOMORROW **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢

Vive la Fun!
Vive la Joy!
Vive la Judy!

JUDY GARLAND
VIVE LA COOLEST CATS WHO EVER CAPTURED THE HAPPY HEART OF GAY PURR - EE!

IN UP'S ALL-ANIMATED PRODUCTION
Gay Purree

AND THE VOICES OF
ROBERT GOULET-RED BUTTONS
HERMIONE GINGOLD-PAUL FREES

Music by HAROLD ARLEN Lyrics by E.Y. HARBURG Executive Producer HENRY G. SAPERSTON
Written by JEROME ROBB and CHUCK JONES Directed by ABE LINCOLN TECHNICOLOUR

NOW SHOWING **JET** OPEN 6:15
Adults 60¢ Children Free

BIG and EXPLOSIVE!
All the spectacle and fury of love in an inferno!
... filmed under military protection

ROCK HUDSON DANA WYNTER
M-G-M presents **"AFRICA ABLAZE"**
FORMERLY "SOMETHING OF VALUE"

WENDY HILLER - JUAN HERNANDEZ - WILLIAM MARSHALL - RICHARD BROOKS
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTON
MUSIC BY ROBERT F. SISSON
EDITED BY RICHARD BROOKS - PRODUCED BY PANDORO S. BERMAN - IN COLOR

... Accused of a crime that only a woman's love could forgive!
M-G-M Presents **"THE RACK"**
starring **Paul NEWMAN - Wendell COREY**
Walter PIDGEON - Edmond O'BRIEN
Anne FRANCIS - Lee MARVIN

Screen Play by STEWART STERN
Directed by ARNOLD LAYEN
Produced by ARTHUR M. LEE, JR.



Safe Landing

Lou Domenico, left, and Lester Peterson look over the damage to the propeller of the airplane which Peterson safely landed after the pilot, Edgar R. Van Keuren, of Rapid City, S.D., had died while at the controls. Domenico used the

control tower radio at Cheyenne, Wyo., to talk Peterson down to a safe landing. The other two passengers on the aircraft along with Peterson escaped injury. "He did a beautiful job," said Domenico. "He kept his head."

Americans Abroad Reverse History

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 19th Century, the American abroad was so rare a sight he seemed like a country bumpkin lost in the big city.

An American novelist built a career on exploring the conflict between the innocent American abroad and old, sophisticated Europe. A European cartoonist drew American diplomats as lanky, Lincolnesque, and blindfolded.

Today the images have changed. Americans abroad are such as these:

The Air Force pilot flying his helicopter over brush hiding Communists in South Viet Nam; the pretty Peace Corps girl teaching chemistry and biology in the heat of Ghana; the debonair diplomat sipping a cocktail with a minister in Paris.

NO LONGER RARE
The American abroad no longer is a rare sight.

"We have one million Americans today serving outside the United States," President Kennedy said in his Dec. 17 radio-television interview. "There is no other country in history that has carried this kind of burden."

Kennedy's rough estimate of a million Americans abroad includes only U.S. government personnel and their dependents. Perhaps 200,000 other Americans work or study abroad, employed by American firms, sent by churches and relief agencies, or financed by American educational foundations.

The government, however, accounts for the overwhelming percentage of Americans overseas. Twenty-eight federal agencies employ Americans in 127 foreign countries and colonies.

As of December, the United States had 440,407 servicemen overseas. Another 14,000 were on sea duty or in transit to foreign posts. In addition, 461,000 depend-

ents of servicemen lived in foreign lands. The Defense Department also employed 22,000 U.S. civilians at military installations.

The State Department, as of last June 30, had 6,665 Foreign Service officers working in embassies and consulates.

The Agency for International Development employed 3,969 technicians, many of them specialists in agriculture and education, for its foreign missions, as of last June 30.

The Peace Corps, as of last Dec. 5, had 3,458 volunteers serving in the underdeveloped lands of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The United States Information Agency, as of last June 30, employed 1,342 American citizens to man its offices and libraries in foreign nations.

Other agencies, including the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Treasury Department, and the Department of Agriculture, have perhaps 1,000 to 2,000 Americans in foreign lands. In addition, the Central Intelligence Agency had American agents overseas. The number is a closely guarded secret.

CREATE IMAGES
These overseas Americans help create the images that foreign peoples have of the United States. For better or worse, they become symbols of America to local populations throughout the world.

The figures show that the great bulk of the representation is military personnel—possibly the least trained of all overseas Americans in the culture of the lands they live in. The mere presence of such large numbers of American troops may be irritating to local populations.

U.S. military personnel live at bases in Europe, Cuba, the Philippines, South Korea, Turkey, and other areas of the world. For the most part, they do the same kind of work they would do at bases in the United States.

But some have different work. Thousands help the South Viet Nam government in its battle against Communists. Others serve

as military attaches to U.S. embassies, or as members of U.S. military assistance teams.

BUTT OF CRITICISM
In the past few years, the State Department's representatives overseas have been the butt of much criticism.

In 1960, for example, the Brookings Institution reported that some U.S. embassy staffs seem large enough to cause irritation. The institution also noted problems caused by the ostentatious living of some U.S. embassy people abroad and the lack of contact with the people by some Foreign Service officers who prefer to hobnob with the privileged classes of the foreign country.

On the other hand, the State Department's representatives overseas often win praise for their work.

In a recent report, the Committee on Foreign Affairs Personnel, headed by former Secretary of State Christian Herter, said the vast majority of government officials abroad "are extremely devoted and able public servants; they should be a source of pride to the American people."

Whether military or civilian, overseas Americans must have certain special qualities to do a good job at representing America.

FIVE QUALITIES
In 1959, a Syracuse University team headed by Harlan Cleveland, now assistant secretary of state, studied Americans at work overseas and listed five of these qualities:

1. Technical skill
 2. A dedication to work, regardless of geography
 3. The curiosity to study another fellow's way of thinking without judging it as simply because it is different from American thinking
 4. A sense of politics
 5. Organizational ability
- Not all Americans abroad have these qualities. But enough do to wipe out forever that old image of the American bumpkin lost and bewildered the moment he stepped out of the United States.

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MURDER CHARGE DISMISSED

Airman Finally Freed On Orders Of General

MOUNTAIN HOME Idaho (AP) — Airman Gerald M. Anderson is a free man today after almost 10 months of confinement on charges of murder.

Now he wants out of the Air Force. His attorney has called for an investigation of the Air Force's treatment of Anderson, who was accused of killing the wife and son of a fellow airman.

In and out of military and civil jails since April, Anderson was released from the Mountain Home Air Force Base stockade Tuesday.

Another man confessed to the

murders in November. Civil authorities accepted the confession and released Anderson but the Air Force promptly arrested him and announced it would try him for the crimes.

Anderson, 25, had no criticism of Air Force personnel except the Office of Special Investigation agents who got him to sign a confession. But he said he hopes the Air Force will grant his request for an early discharge.

"I have a lot of people to thank," said Anderson. "The biggest person I owe thanks to is God. I feel that without His help none of this would have been possible."

The Air Force returned Anderson to duty, assigning him to orderly room duty. Before his arrest he was in a plane refueling crew. Anderson was arrested by the Air Force last April 11, the day after the bodies of Nancy J. Johnson, 22, and her son Danny, 2, were discovered in their home. The Johnsons were neighbors of the Andersons. Mother and son had been stabbed and Mrs. Johnson had been raped.

Anderson signed a confession and was turned over to civil authorities. Later he repudiated the confession, saying it was obtained under duress.

In November, Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, said in his jail cell at nearby Boise that he committed the double murder. Dickie was held for the rape slaying of a 10-year-old Boise girl.

The Air Force said Dickie's statement had many holes in it but earlier this month Dickie went before an Air Force hearing and reiterated his confession.

Dismissal of the charges against Anderson was ordered by Lt. Gen. Archie J. Olds Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base, Calif.



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TRAINING ACT

Auto Mechanics Course Scheduled

An auto mechanics course under the Manpower Development and Training Act has been approved for Big Spring, Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office, announced Wednesday.

The class, to be conducted at Howard County Junior College under the direction of the industrial arts department headed by Marshall Box, will start March 4. It will continue for a period of 52 weeks with instruction set for six hours per day.

An estimated \$15,000 of specialized equipment is being furnished

the college to be used in the instruction.

Persons eligible to apply for the course are the unemployed or underemployed (those whose educational background would qualify them for higher job positions than they now hold); who have been in the labor market for at least three years; and who are the head of a household. Most applicants are between 19 and 42 years of age.

Those who meet qualifications and who perform satisfactorily may be eligible for assistance up to \$30 per week. Transportation allowances also are available, but this is not applicable now because

there are more than enough applicants locally.

The class will start with 20 trainees, said Kinney. Within two months, a second section of 20 trainees may be started. Several leading garage service department directors have cooperated in planning the course. Operation is under the supervision of the Texas Education Agency and the TEC. The period of instruction will encompass 1,560 hours.

U.N. Announces Congo Casualties

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. force in the Congo suffered casualties of 127 dead and 133 wounded in the Congo operation from July 1960 to the present, the United Nations disclosed Wednesday.

Ghana's contingent, with 42 killed, suffered the heaviest.

The force now numbers about 19,000. At one time it mustered more than 21,000.

There were no figures available on Congolese or Katanga casualties, the U.N. said.



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