

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy today, with scattered showers. Colder this afternoon. Snow flurries tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy, colder, Tuesday. High today 70; Low tonight 30; High tomorrow 48.

35th Year . . . No. 234

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, March 4, 1963

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Parachute Lowers Giant Telescope

A giant telescope which took a closeup view of Mars on a balloon flight from Palestine is shown back of the parachute which lowered it to earth near Pulaski, in Middle Tennessee.

## Life Is Marginal At Best On Mars

PALESTINE (AP)—The presence of water vapor and carbon dioxide on Mars was detected during the Stratoscope II balloon flight, "but life on the planet would be marginal at best," a preliminary report by scientists said today.

The preliminary summary of the findings of the tandem balloon carrying a huge telescope and sensing equipment this past weekend was released just prior to a news conference by researchers here.

During the news conference, Dr. Harold Weaver of the University of California stressed that the preliminary study only indicates the presence of the two life-sustaining substances and that it will take as long as three months to digest and evaluate the findings.

Fourteen persons—scientists and administrative personnel at the National Scientific Balloon Flight Station here—composed the panel that met with newsmen.

"A very preliminary scientific analysis of the infrared tracings

of Mars taken on the flight shows that the telescope did observe the infrared spectrum of the planet, that it recorded bands that can be attributed to water vapor and carbon dioxide, and that the amounts of these can be determined from the tracings," the report said.

The exact amount cannot be determined until further study of the recordings is made, it added.

"Because of these atmospheric conditions on Mars, life on the planet would be marginal at best. If, for example, the water content on Mars can be determined near the upper limit now estimated—if condensed, less than four cubic miles—some very primitive life forms becomes conceivable. If, however, the water is found to be much less, the possibility of life becomes much more remote, or else a life-supporting solvent other than water must be found," the report stated, adding that during the flight, five scans of Mars were obtained.

"It has long been known that

Mars is an arid planet—the total estimated amount of water vapor on the planet, if condensed, would constitute less than four cubic miles," the report said.

Dr. Martin Schwartzchild, Princeton University astronomer, headed a team of scientists who followed the balloon and recovered the huge telescope and recording instruments near Pulaski, Tenn. He pronounced the 600-mile flight a success.

The huge dual balloon and rigging to carry the telescope were 600 feet tall. After a number of postponements because of weather and technical difficulties, it was released from a launching station here late Friday.

The balloon carried the 30-foot telescope and recording devices to 77,000 feet—above 98 per cent of the earth's atmosphere—where the telescope was trained on Mars. Radio control enabled the ground crew following the balloon to cut loose the telescope and let it drift to earth by parachute.

## Mother Dies While Young Children Play

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—"My mother has been sick. I don't know how many days it's been since she talked to us," the boy said.

George Haefeker, 6, didn't know his mother had been dead for six or seven days, nor did he realize that his father had been too ill with pneumonia to do anything.

So George and his brother, Billy, 5, spent the days playing and eating from the plentiful food supply when they got hungry.

Saturday night the father, Sgt. Henry F. Haefeker of Forbes Air Force Base, telephoned the sheriff's office and mumbled an appeal.

"Everybody in the house is dead," Haefeker said, his voice fading.

Officers traced the call to the isolated five-room house south of here.

Haefeker, partly clothed and dazed, was sitting in the living room. The body of Alice Haefeker, 37, was covered with blankets and pillows on the bed.

County Atty. Stephen Jones said an autopsy showed no traumatic injury, and it was assumed death was from natural causes.

Haefeker, taken to Forbes Hospital, was reported in fair condition. He had been given sick leave a week ago.

Haefeker told officers, "I don't know what happened." He said he didn't know his wife was dead until shortly before he called the sheriff's office.

## Weatherman Says Low Readings Due, Maybe Rain, Snow

It's going to get cold again. The weather forecast is for possible snow flurries and much colder tonight and Tuesday. A few scattered showers are possible.

The forecast called for cloudy skies today, with a few scattered showers and colder this afternoon. Scattered showers and snow flurries, with a sharp drop in temperature, are expected tonight. Tuesday's weather will be cloudy and colder.

Today's high temperature was expected to be around 70 degrees, dropping to 30 tonight, and getting no higher than 48 Tuesday. This will be in sharp contrast to the high of 81 and low of 44 Sunday and Sunday night.

## Storm Warnings Out As Cold Front Moves

By The Associated Press

Tornado warnings were issued for a sector of North Texas Monday as snow and ice threatened to make driving in the Panhandle hazardous.

The severe weather forecast, which called for one or two tornadoes, severe thunderstorms with damaging winds and hail, covered an area 60 miles on either side of a line from 40 miles north of Fort Worth to Little Rock, Ark.

The danger area was bounded by a line from Gainesville to Fort Worth to Cleburne; Sulphur Springs and DeKalb; and included the heavily populated Dallas-Fort Worth sector. The warning was to expire at 7 p.m.

A front that developed in the southwestern states was bringing light snow to the Panhandle as the colder air collided with the warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorms continued to dot most of Texas Monday.

Much colder weather was predicted for the northern half of the state late Monday and early Tuesday with lows around 20 in the Panhandle during the night.

The front, which moved into the Red River Valley area early in the day, was expected to push southward across the state Monday.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart to 71 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Although light rains were widespread Sunday and Monday, children with 19 of an inch, was the only point reporting appreciable moisture.

The developing storm system churned clouds of dust Sunday with winds up to 40 miles per hour at El Paso. It also was dusty at Amarillo and Dalhart.

Forecasters called for showers and thunderstorms in all sections as colder air continued to spread over the state. Skies were expected to clear a bit Tuesday.

New long-range predictions covering the next five days promised a slight warmup and then more cool weather by the end of this

## Gov. Romney No Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he is not going to become a candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

He made the statement to reporters before presenting, as head of a Michigan delegation, Detroit's bid for the 1964 Republican National Convention to the Republican Site Committee.

"I said before the 1962 election I would not be a candidate for the presidential election in 1964 but would concentrate on Michigan's problems," Romney said.

"I have repeated that here this morning."

Romney was the first Republican governor elected in Michigan in 14 years. Asked if he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Romney replied: "That is presumptuous. That just does not happen. I am not going to become a candidate."

Asked if his thinking might go beyond 1964 to 1968, Romney said, "I indicated that I got into this because of my concern about Michigan's problems. I am concentrating on that. There is an opportunity in Michigan to do a lot of great significance."

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## More Than 20 May Have Died On Bus

NEW YORK (AP)—A bus believed to be carrying about 24 women plunged off a road into the East River today.

Three bodies were recovered, and one woman was reported alive from the water.

The accident was near Welfare Island.

Firemen said the bus was on the east channel of the river.

Fire Department and Coast Guard vessels converged on the scene.

The Fire Department issued a call for skin divers.

The bus apparently was on a road on Welfare Island, when it went out of control and hurtled into the swirling currents of the river.

Gen. Ramey Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Lt. Gen. Roger Ramey, former commander of the 8th Air Force at Carswell AFB, died today in a Torrance, Calif., hospital.

## Six Children Killed In Fire

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The Esau Robinson family, with six children, moved into new quarters here Saturday afternoon. A few hours later, the house was afire and the children were dead.

The Robinsons lit candles for night-time illumination.

The mother, Beatrice Robinson, put the children—the youngest age 1, the eldest 7—to sleep in one bedroom. Then she visited a neighbor.

Her husband went out to an other neighbor. He was father of two of the youngsters, stepfather to the other four.

Mrs. Robinson away for about an hour, came back for her second look-in at her children. The house was filled with smoke and ablaze.

Move To Drop ROTC Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon wants to drop the high school ROTC program, but Rep. F. Edward Hebert, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has other ideas.

The Louisiana Democrat intends to propose today a bill that would call for a seven-fold increase in the \$6-million program.

Hebert says he has a pledge of full support from committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has expressed "serious doubts whether most of this program is worth the cost."

Education Study Due In Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The author of Gov. John Connally's proposal to create a higher education study group said he planned to "hit the Senate floor running" with the bill today.

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales won the necessary four-fifths vote to get his bill considered a week ago. However, his try for a vote on the measure bogged down in a one-man filibuster Tuesday.

Syncom Is Still Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Syncom satellite remains silent and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is only a slight chance it will speak up as planned.

The satellite, launched Feb. 14, was to go into orbit every 24 hours over the Atlantic, with its speed matching the rotation of the earth.

An apogee kick rocket produced a more powerful thrust than intended, a spokesman said, and Syncom was shoved in a 22,000-mile high orbit over the Indian Ocean. It is circling the earth once every 25 hours.

All contact was lost at the moment the apogee rocket was supposed to burn out.

# Supreme Court Upholds Railroads

## In Right To Order Wide Job Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today a lower court ruling that the nation's railroads have the right to make sweeping work rules changes.

The Supreme Court in an unsigned opinion rejected a union protest against plans by the carriers to eliminate what management calls "featherbedding" work practices.

Five operating unions, representing about 210,000 men who man the trains of 195 railroads, had asked the court to overturn a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago.

The Circuit Court had ruled in favor of the railroads and their plans to make working rules changes.

The Supreme Court's action was by an 8-0 vote. Justice Goldberg, a former secretary of labor, disqualified himself from the case.

The railroads contend unnecessary jobs are costing them \$502 million a year.

The Supreme Court's opinion said that there was no bad faith or misconduct on the part of either the railroads or the unions that would justify either side's "unilateral imposition of changes in working rules."

"What is clear, rather, is that both parties, having exhausted all of the statutory procedures are relegated to help in adjusting this dispute, subject only to the invocation of the provisions of section 10 of the Railway Labor Act providing for the creation of an emergency board. And on this basis the judgment below by the Circuit Court must be, and is, affirmed," the opinion said.

NOW FREE TO ACT

The Supreme Court decision means that the railroads, having gone through required bargaining procedures of the Railway Labor Act, are now free to put desired manpower economies into effect.

If they do this, a nationwide rail strike would be immediately threatened.

However, the carriers and the unions have an informal agreement with the White House not to make any moves for 72 hours.

This armistice will give President Kennedy time to invoke procedures that will delay any showdown at least for 60 days.

Actually, with legal technicalities cleared away, both sides are expected to start real bargaining for the first time in the more than three years they have been sparing over work force reductions.

The carriers' immediate objective is to discharge some 13,000 firemen, and then gradually eliminate some 27,000 other locomotive firemen in freight and yard service. The carriers claim the firemen are no longer needed on modern diesel locomotives.

ADVANCE NOTICE

The carriers are expected to serve a five-day advance notice that they will put their desired manpower economies into effect.

Both the carriers and unions know that this will not be done without bargaining for an agreement.

Kennedy will take advantage of the three-day armistice to name a national emergency board under terms of the Railway Labor Act with the responsibility of investigating and recommending a settlement formula.

An earlier board—a commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower—spent a year studying the same dispute.

## WORLD NEWS

# Surprise! All Communist Candidates Win In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Not that he had any doubts, but Premier Khrushchev learned today that both he and the glamorous actress for whom he voted were elected to the Russian Federated Republic's Parliament.

So were all the other Communist-party backed candidates who ran without opposition Sunday in the Russian republics. The other six republics will vote March 17.

Moscow radio said there was a 99 per cent national turnout of voters.

The elections were to choose members of the republic parliaments and members of regional, city and town councils. There were more than a million candidates, all unopposed.

Khrushchev voted for Yulya Borisova, Moscow's brightest young stage star, because Soviet law prohibited him from voting in his own district for himself. Miss Borisova also got a vote from V. M. Molotov, the former premier and foreign minister who is now

in disgrace. He attracted little attention as he cast his vote.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche apparently has won agreement from the Yemeni revolutionary government to shelve claims to the British-protected South Arabia Federation. Yemen's southern neighbor.

Bunche spent the weekend in Yemen talking with President Abdullah Sallal and other leaders in an attempt to smooth over the dispute that has ranged the United Arab Republic and the five-month old Yemeni republic against Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Bunche prepared to move on to Aden, Egypt and Saudi Arabia for more peace talks.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government has accused American forces of shooting a cow and staging a drunken gun battle along the 27-mile fence rimming the U.S. Guantanamo naval base.

A communique of the Armed Forces Ministry said a U.S. soldier drew a bead on a Cuban border guard Wednesday night, missed and killed the cow.

The following night, it claimed, two groups of drunken U.S. Marines "engaged in an intense gun battle."

There was no immediate comment from the American Navy.

LIMA, Peru (AP)—An avalanche triggered by torrential rains swept down on the Andes village of Pampayacta, but police

said all the villagers managed to flee before it struck.

The newspaper La Prensa said earlier that 300 persons were missing and at least 60 homes destroyed Saturday when tons of rock and mud engulfed the village 300 miles southeast of Lima.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council Commission on Laymen and Communications is meeting to consider ways the Church might use press, radio, television and the movies to spread its teachings.

The commission is one of 12 which are revising and simplifying the 70 theses submitted to the council's first session last fall. They are to boil them down to 20 theses that will be submitted when the council reconvenes Sept. 8.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Deposed President Arturo Frondizi has been flown to an Andean ranch 850 miles southwest of Buenos Aires after languishing for 11 months on a river island near Buenos Aires.

Frondizi, who insists he still is president, was removed from the capital area as campaigning neared for national elections scheduled for June 23.

Gives Birth

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, has given birth to her third child.

## Education Plan For Migratory Children Launched

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education set in motion today plans for a special education program for Texas' migratory laborers.

The board approved a preliminary report calling for educational emphasis in three areas—basic reading and writing of English, homemaking, occupational. The action came at the board's regular monthly meeting.

The board approved the addition of 11 new members to the 28-member State Commission on School Accreditation.

Those added included Roy Cornelius of Waco, J. T. Horeczky of Baytown, Norris Starkey of Malakoff, John Thompson of Sennole and Kenneth Welsh of Rankin.

## Earth-Sun Study Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists around the world are making plans for a two-year study of the relation between the earth and sun, with better weather forecasting, improved defenses against atmospheric interference with communications and greater knowledge of the hazards of space travel the hoped-for payoff.

More than 50 nations will cooperate in the study.

## News Blackout Ends As N.Y. Post Presses Roll

NEW YORK (AP)—The presses rolled at the New York Post today, breaking the New York City newspaper blackout.

A resounding cheer went up in the press room of the Post as pressman Robert Lawton pushed the button that started one of three presses rolling for the first time in 87 days.

"Well, I'm glad we're back to work," said press room foreman Edward Peterson, who has served 18 years on the newspaper, just before he ordered Lawton to push the button.

The Post resumed publication amid reports of progress in negotiations to get the other eight major dailies back on the streets.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner reported that both sides had substantially narrowed their differences on two important issues following a six-hour session that ended early today.

Local 8 of the International Typographical Union, IFT-CIO, struck four of the dailies last Dec. 8, and the other five, including the Post, shut down.

Negotiations in a 95-day five-union strike against Cleveland's two dailies also continued today.

Wagner, hoping to end New York's strike early this week, told the disputants he wanted to see the pace accelerated in today's discussions, which cover "two or three other vital issues."

Dorothy Schiff, the Post publisher and owner, resigned from the Publishers Association of New York City last Thursday and announced her paper would resume publication today.

The first edition was 96 pages. Mrs. Schiff in a statement on page three said:

"It is my major hope that the tragic and costly labor conflict will be reasonably resolved in the very near future. I do not want to say anything that might introduce any new elements of controversy into this difficult situation."

The Post, an afternoon tabloid, had a circulation last fall of about 336,000, the smallest of the nine dailies.

## Grover Dunham, Ex-Mayor Here, Dies At Pampa Home

Grover C. Dunham, former mayor of Big Spring, was found dead in his home at Pampa Sunday evening.

His body was discovered by a neighbor at 7:15 p.m. when the neighbor became alarmed because Mr. Dunham had not been outside his quarters. The coroner estimated that he may have died of a heart attack some 12 or more hours before being found.

Mrs. Dunham was in Arlington visiting with their daughter, Mrs. James I. Young.

Arrangements are pending at the Kuenkel-Garmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunham was born in Nuckels, near Newport in northeastern Arkansas on April 16, 1893. He was a veteran of World War I and came here in 1928 from Borger where he had managed the Master's Cafe.

About the time he became established in the cafe business here for himself, the depression hit. He had a simple formula for keeping the business going—he had a cigar box into which he put all receipts of the day until he had paid expenses.



GROVER C. DUNHAM

His Club Cafe, in the 200 block of East Third Street across from the Settles Hotel, became the town's leading restaurant. During World War II, there was hardly a time day or night that the busi-

ness did not have a large number of patrons in it.

Active in civic affairs, he served as president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1936. The following year, on Aug. 27, he was named to the city commission to succeed J. F. Hall, resigned. He was made mayor in April of 1940 and held that post until he resigned in 1945 after selling his business.

Mr. Dunham was one of the leading figures in the successful efforts to have Big Spring designated as the site for the Big Spring State Hospital and as home of what became known as the Big Spring Bombardier School. He was an active member of the Big Spring Lions Club and of the First Christian Church here.

After leaving Big Spring, he settled in Fort Worth for a time and traded in oil and gas leases as well as developing some production. Since 1957 he has been manager of the Connelley Apartments at 722 W. Kingsmill in Pampa.

Surviving him are his widow, Pearl Dunham, and their daughter, Mrs. Marie Young.

## Essay Contest Receives Seven Local Entries

Seven entries are being judged in the 1963 essay contest sponsored by the Permian Basin Medical Society and its auxiliary in association with the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

The deadline for entries was Friday, according to Mrs. M. W. Talbot, who heads the event locally. Local winners will probably be decided this week, she said, since they must be forwarded for state competition by March 15.

"We wish there had been more entries," Mrs. Talbot said. "The entries are high quality."

Prizes offered locally are \$50 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. At the state level, prizes are scholarships of \$500, \$200 and \$25. The classroom teacher of the winning entry will receive \$100 also. From there the top three essays go into national competition where prizes range from \$75 to \$1,000.

Any student in grades 10, 11 and 12 in all high schools in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties were eligible to take part in the contest. Topics for this year are "The Advantages of Private Medical Care" and "The Advantages of The American Free Enterprise System over Communism."

## Three File For Trustees Seats

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The deadline for filing as a candidate in the April 6 Glasscock County school trustee election is midnight Wednesday, according to B. L. Murphy, school superintendent. Application blanks are available from Murphy.

The three incumbents, whose places come up for re-election, are James Richard Currie, Sidney Hirt and R. D. Dobbs.

## WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS** Thunderstorm, cloudy and turning much cooler late today. Much cooler, windy and much drier tomorrow. High 50, low 35. **WESTERN TEXAS** Partly cloudy and cooler today. High 50, low 35. **SOUTHWEST TEXAS** Partly cloudy and cooler today. High 50, low 35. **SOUTHEAST TEXAS** Partly cloudy and cooler today. High 50, low 35.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
Big Spring		44	31
Abilene		42	29
Amarillo		42	29
Chamberlain		42	29
Denver		41	28
El Paso		41	28
Fort Worth		41	28
Galveston		41	28
New York		41	28
San Antonio		41	28
St. Louis		41	28

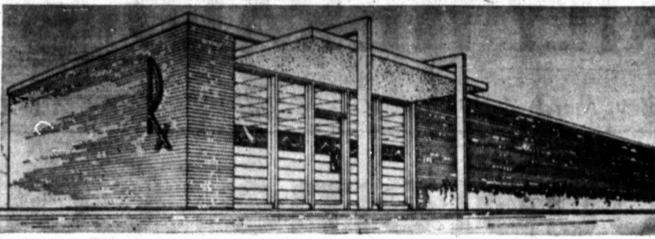
**MRS. ANNA LOUISE ROBERTS** age 80, passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel-Interment City Cemetery.

**MRS. W. T. DRURY** age 85, passed away Sunday afternoon. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel-Interment City Cemetery.

## NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg  
Dial AM 4-6331

## 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, March 4, 1963



**NEW PHARMACY BUILDING**  
Work will start immediately at Main and Tenth Streets

# Leonard's Is Building \$30,000 Pharmacy

A new, white brick building, 35,500 feet, will soon arise at Main and Tenth streets, to house a second professional pharmacy for Leonard's. A contract has been let to Ray Dunlap, Big Spring, for the \$30,000 building and work is to start immediately.

"We will operate a strictly professional pharmacy," Duane E. Leonard said Monday. "Of course we will carry sick room supplies, but will have no general merchandise" in the store. We plan to start operation with four employees. We will also maintain the present store at 308 Scurry. The pharmacy will face north on Tenth Street and will have off-

street parking space all around. Employees parking will be in the rear. A drive-in window will face west, directly off the prescription area.

The entire lot, 75x140 feet, will be paved. A rose garden will be planted on the east end, between the building and the street line. "Our fixtures will be completely hand-made," Leonard said. "They will be installed by Southwestern Drug Corporation, Midland, and will cost as much, or more than the building. Architects are Martin & York, Midland."

more than 20 cars would be available, and that the high curb on the Main Street side would be eliminated so parking at the curb would provide more customer space.

"The building will be kept the same temperature the year round with refrigerated air and central heat," he said. "We will have the main sales area, prescription area, office, store room, rest room, and utility room. The only glass in the building will be at the front entrance and at the drive-in window. We will have 2,100 square feet of floor space."

# Runnels, Airport Schools Select Champion Spellers

The word was "expensive" and it turned out to be just that for Billy Scott, 13-year-old Runnels Junior High seventh grader. He misspelled it and thereby lost his chance to be his school's representative March 16 in the Howard County Spelling Bee.

Jan Campbell, 13, the other survivor of a field of 12 which began the elimination match Monday morning, calmly spelled the word correctly and clinched her claim to the title.

Billy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Scott, 506 Owen, will be alternate He is a pupil of Mrs. Jean Warren. He had stayed steadily in the contest through 158 words and had seen 10 of his school mates retired. He decided the word was spelled with a "ve" instead of "vive" and thereby met defeat.

Miss Campbell, who took the

title, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Campbell, 1511 Stadium. She is in Mrs. Jean Warren's English room. She moved through the match, never hesitating and never appearing to be in doubt as to any of the words.

Several of the classroom contestants were missing when the elimination got under way Monday morning. Frank Medley was pronounced for the event and Clara Secrest and Velma Grisee served as judges.

Randy Hoover, a 5th grader, is the champion speller of Airport School and will test his skill March 16 in the Howard County Spelling Bee.

He won the title in an elimination at the school Monday taking the title from Rosemarie Lawson, a 6th grader, who will be alternate.

Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoover, 1612 Bluebird, and Miss Lawson the daughter of Mrs. Sandra Lawson, 123 Mobile. Her teacher is O. B. Williams; Hoover's teacher is Fred Bask.

Lev Spradling, principal, announced outcome of the school elimination.

## Rites Set For Mrs. Drury

Funeral was to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Ackerly Church of Christ for Mrs. W. T. Drury, 85, who died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. She lived on Route 1, Ackerly.

Mrs. Drury was born March 12, 1877, at Pottsville, moving to Ackerly in 1922 from Eastland County. She was a member of the Ackerly Church of Christ.

John Greeson of Ropesville was to officiate at the service. Burial was to be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Funeral services were to be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren H. Capps, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

The infant is survived by his parents; one brother, Darrell Royce Gaskins of the home, two half-brothers, Walter Crawford and Richard Emfinger; one one-half sister, Vicki Emfinger. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Belton, Lamesa; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaskins, Big Spring.

## Boosters To Meet

The Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school band room. All interested persons are urged to attend. Plans will be mapped for the annual concert, slated later this month.

## Funeral Today For Thomas H. Gaskins

Funeral was to be at 2 p.m. today for Thomas Hiram Gaskins, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gaskins, 1307 Harding, who died Sunday evening.

Graveside rites were to be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren H. Capps, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

The infant is survived by his parents; one brother, Darrell Royce Gaskins of the home, two half-brothers, Walter Crawford and Richard Emfinger; one one-half sister, Vicki Emfinger. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Belton, Lamesa; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaskins, Big Spring.

## Joe Norman Dies

Joe M. Norman, 66, manager of Burkett Paper Co. Amarillo, died there of a heart attack Sunday afternoon. Services are pending at Cave Springs, Mo. Norman visited here often and was acquainted with many businessmen in the West Texas area.

## OIL REPORT

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The National Parks Service believes a large portion of the Guadalupe Mountain area of West Texas warrants consideration for inclusion in the national park system, says Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex.

## Guadalupe Area Cited For Park

The mobile laboratory for running tests on blood samples in the recheck of Howard County herds for brucellosis infection is to be set up at 1000 E. 3rd, Herb Helbig, county farm agent, was advised today. The lab was to arrive here today.

Meantime, testing crews were out in counties Monday taking blood samples. The re-check of the herds will be continued through March. All herds which showed reactors or were classified as suspect in the initial tests of 1960 will be checked 100 per cent. All other herds will have 20 per cent of their number checked.

## Testing Lab Due In City Today

The weekend brought an improvement in widespread absenteeism in Big Spring schools although the rate is still excessive. Today there were 716 pupils absent, compared to 835 Friday, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District. He said Kate Morrison and Bauer elementery schools were the only two schools to show an increase.

A breakdown of the absentees shows that Friday there were 496 in elementary schools and 239 in secondary schools and this morning there were 448 in elementary and 268 in secondary schools.

The flu-like illness last week kept an average of more than 800 absentees away from school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Absenteeism Report Improved

The college is in charge of the instruction and the work is under the direction of Marshall Box, dean of industrial arts at the school.

The college authorities were delighted, Box said, at the high quality of applicants accepted for training. The trainees range in age from 19 years to 42 years with the bulk of the class around 25 years old.

Classes are being held in a special room at the college.

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Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that two of the charges are against Emzie Woodard, accused of selling liquor without a license. Three charges were filed against Trannie Randle—two of selling liquor without a license and one of having liquor unlawfully in his possession.

## Liquor Board Riles 5 Cases

Texas Liquor Control Board officers filed five complaints in Howard County Court Monday morning.

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# Special Programs Planned For Public Schools Week

Special programs have been planned today through Thursday as local public schools observe Public Schools Week. Invitations have been extended to parents of every child in the Big Spring Independent School District to stop in and see what is being done to educate their children.

The invitation to visit local public schools holds for any day of the year, not just during this special week, Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said. Parents are urged to take time out of their busy schedules to visit their schools at least during this week, if they cannot do it during any other.

"We are proud of the efforts of our teachers who work tirelessly to see that your children have the best possible education advantages," Anderson told parents in his invitation. "We are proud of our schools, but we are not satisfied with them—not will we ever be; for with complete satisfaction, progress ceases."

Special programs have been arranged Monday through Thursday. Friday will be a holiday for the children as teachers journey to Odessa for the annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Association.

Monday there were demonstrations of the use of visual aids at Washington and South Ward schools. College Heights spotlighted work in the first grade and social studies in the fifth grade. Tuesday's special programs at Marcy are demonstrations of phonics in reading at 10:30 a.m.

## Group Plans Big Work Load

The 1963 workload for the cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be a heavy one if the work slated at the first meeting of the year today is an example. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber conference room.

Under old business are reports on a civic band organization, by Dr. C. N. Rainwater, the calendar of events, by Dr. M. W. Talbot, the possibility of a local appearance by the Permian Basin Symphony, by Dr. Talbot, and a report on the Civic Choral Group.

New projects which will receive consideration include organizing a foreign film club and sponsoring an essay contest in schools on the historical background of Big Spring.

Other business includes discussion of a community cultural center which would provide facilities for art clubs, the Big Spring Civic Theater, local music clubs and other cultural groups. A brochure is being investigated as a means of attracting special interest groups to Big Spring.

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and social studies in grades, four, five and six any time. At Park Hill, reading in all grades will be shown from 9 a.m. to noon. First grade classes will be open at any time Tuesday at Airport Elementary School.

Music will be highlighted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lakeview with special performances by the Lakeview Junior High School Chorus. This will also give visitors an opportunity to see the Lakeview school plant and its recent addition. Bauer Elementary will show its physical education program in action during the afternoon.

Thursday a program will be staged by a special class for handicapped children at Kate Morrison Elementary. Although no special events have been slated at Boydston, the junior and senior high schools and the special education school, visitors are invited any time. Of special interest at Goliad Junior High Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. is the spelling bee contest to select Goliad's representative to the County Spelling Bee.

## John Nixon Dies Sunday Of Auto Accident Injuries

John D. Nixon Jr., 35, died late Sunday evening of injuries received in an automobile accident Friday morning about one mile east of the city.

His car was in collision with a second car driven by Branford F. Bulls, Kermit. Bulls is employed as a safety man by the Cabot

Corporation. He was driving east on the south access road and Nixon was driving west. Bulls was not injured.

Nixon's unexpected death was the second traffic fatality in Howard County this year. At the time Mr. Nixon was hospitalized, his condition was not thought to be serious.

Mr. Nixon was employed as a laboratory technician with Cosden Petroleum Corporation. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1947 and at the time of his death lived on Route 1, Coahoma.

He was born in Merkel Jan. 3, 1928. Mr. Nixon was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Coahoma Baptist Church. He was married March 5, 1948 to the former Martha Hobbs in Big Spring.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coahoma Baptist Church with the Rev. H. B. Graves, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Mr. Nixon is survived by his widow; two children, Luan Nixon and Susan Nixon, both of the home; six sisters, Mrs. Paul Burns and Mrs. Claude Painter, both of Clyde, and Mrs. H. D. Redding, Mrs. Otis McCoy, Mrs. J. J. Jowers and Mrs. Mildred Riley, all of Abilene; and two brothers, Joe Nixon, Coahoma, and W. A. Nixon, Beaumont.

## Mrs. Roberts Dies Sunday

Mrs. Anna Louise Roberts, 80, died Sunday morning in a local hospital.

Funeral was to be at 3 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with Earl Evans, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was to be in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle.

Mrs. Roberts came to Big Spring in 1927 from DeKalb and was a member of the West Fourth Street Church of Christ. She was born Jan. 10, 1883 in Arkansas. Her husband preceded her in death in 1959.

Palbearers were to be G. A. Moore, Ed Brumley, R. R. Cagle, R. W. Cagle, Bill Battle and Eldon Pounds.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by three sons, D. E. Roberts, Big Spring, J. W. Roberts, Midland, and J. T. Roberts, California; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. O'Keefe and Mrs. Roxie Armstrong, both of Midland, and Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, Big Spring; 21 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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## Bible Course Begins Tonight

First session of a special course in Bible study, open to all persons interested in this work, will be at the Howard County Junior College tonight. The class will meet for six weeks on each Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The instructor will be Leslie Kelley, a professor at the college. The work will be devoted to the New Testament and largely to the life of Christ. Tuition fee for the course is \$10.

## Thursday Deadline For Filing Name In School Election

Thursday is the deadline for filing as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Three candidates have already announced for the two places which will be decided in the April 6 election. They are Harold Talbot, incumbent seeking re-election, Bennett Brooke and Wayne Baskin. The other place which will become vacant is that of Clyde McMahon Sr.

Absentee voting in the election begins March 16 and ends April 2. Terms are for three years.

## Three-Car Crash Kills 4 Persons

A three-car collision 4 miles south of Crockett killed four persons and injured six Saturday night. Killed in one car were Willie Hughes, 36, of Chester and two nephews, Robert Hughes, 32, of Crockett and Charles Watts, 20, of Sour Lake. The fourth victim was Norma Hampton, 28.

## LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

March 5-6

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PRICES

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## Trouble Grows For Sailors

DALLAS (AP)—Trouble piled up today for two AWOL sailors arrested at Denison because their free spending aroused suspicion. They were transferred to the Naval Air Station brig here Sunday as Navy agents started backtracking on their crosscountry spree in a red sports car costing \$7,500.

Civilian officers said the two paid their way home with blank government checks stolen at a U.S. Navy Base in Japan and cashable merely by filling in the name of a payee.

Navy authorities said both went AWOL Feb. 18 from the U.S.S. Renville, an attack transport with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific. They identified the prisoners as Alfred Ray Newsom, 22, of Denison, formerly a postal clerk aboard the Renville, and William Snell, 21, of Des Plaines, Ill. Denison Police Chief Paul Borum reported the two had \$2,400 cash, which they told questioners came from part of their check-cashing. In addition, he said the fugitive sailors had 25 mustering-out checks for \$800 each on their person and 1,000 more checks for \$800 to \$1,000 in a room they had rented.

Borum quoted Snell as saying: "We would have been well fixed for life if we could have just had another month on the job." Navy authorities said both men are married. They reported Newsom's wife lives at Chula Vista, Calif., and Snell's at Des Plaines, near Chicago.

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- EDWARD HEIGHTS PHARMACY
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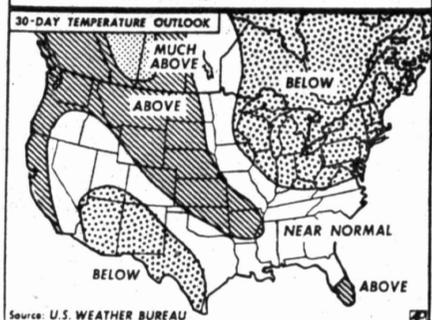
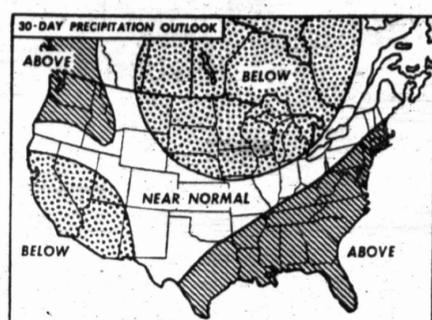
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Reasonably Wet And Slightly Cool  
Thirty-day forecast released by the U.S. Weather Bureau indicates we are in for near normal moisture and slightly colder weather this month.

## Plane Crash Almost Fatal

HOUSTON (AP) — "All of a sudden there was a tremendous roar," Michael McCrory said today as he described a fiery plane crash in which he and seven others almost died.

"I thought we'd been hit by another airplane." McCrory, 24, a University of Houston law student, was aboard a plane owned by the Butler Drilling Co. which crashed west of Houston Sunday.

All escaped but two were injured seriously. Pilot J. R. Howard, 42, of Stafford was in serious condition at Spring Branch John Dunn Jr., 23, of Houston, was taken to Methodist Hospital in critical condition. Both were burned.

Two of those aboard were Tom Butler, 23, and his wife Jane, 23, of Houston, the son and daughter-in-law of Joe Kelly Butler, president of the Houston School Board and head of the drilling company.

Butler was held for observation at Spring Branch. His wife and McCrory were dismissed. Others treated and dismissed were Ellen Kroes, 20, of Dallas and David Kroes, 23, and Carol Gordon, 20, both of Houston.

"We were going to Andrair Air Park," McCrory said. "I don't know what happened. All of the sudden there was a tremendous roar. I thought we'd been hit by another airplane."

He was told the plane apparently clipped a tree. McCrory said that may have caused the roar. "The flames were everywhere after we hit," he said, "and we couldn't get the back door open. The pilot was burned and bleeding. He kicked open the hatch and we all scrambled out."

"Steve (Dunn) was running out across the pasture and he was on fire. I ran and tackled him and David caught up and we put out the flames." The plane went down about 7:10 p.m. in a pasture. The weather was foggy and misty.

McCrory said they were returning from a weekend at the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

Wind, Snow Hit Midwest  
A heavy snowstorm, packed with gusty northerly winds, swept across the southern Rockies into the central Plains today and headed into wide areas of the Midwest.

## French Coal Miners Defy Draft Order

MERLEBACH, France (AP)—Striking coal miners of eastern France's Lorraine region defied President Charles de Gaulle's draft orders today and refused to work.

Riot police were on duty to guard against violence. Mine officials said at mid-morning that more than 96 per cent of the miners in the Lorraine basin were continuing their strike beyond the government deadline.

De Gaulle signed an order drafting the striking miners Saturday. Union leaders in the Lorraine basin retaliated by issuing handbills telling miners to set up picket lines and stay away from their jobs. French coal mines are government-owned.

The presidential decree meant that any miner who failed to show up at the pits could be fined or sent to jail.

Leaders of the Socialist Union said the "requisition will have no effect on the miners except to increase their discontent and crystallize the will to battle in various ways."

The Christian Workers Confederation said "the miners are in the process of deciding the forms of their resistance."

About 200,000 miners throughout France walked out last Friday, pledging to stay out until they got higher wages and shorter hours. The big test will come Tuesday in the main mining basin in northern France. Miners there normally are off on Mondays.

The government decided to crack down on the miners for fear their strike would spread to other nationalized industries. The government contended that a prolonged strike would mean a severe setback for the French economy.

All the big unions called for strikes of 15 minutes to an hour Tuesday to protest De Gaulle's drafting of the coal miners. The unions charged this abridged the right to strike.

The miners seek an immediate 11 per cent wage boost. They average about 29 francs—\$5.80—a day. The government has offered 5.77 per cent spread over the next year. The miners also want a 40-hour week instead of the present 46-hour average.

Pickets Jeer Russ Clerics  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Russian churchmen accustomed to pickets' jeers on their visit to the United States beamed as a crowd cheered their arrival here Sunday night.

Pickets protesting the Russians' visit paraded at the airport about three hours earlier.

Demonstrators also appeared as other Soviet clergymen attended church services Sunday in San Francisco. Other pickets were thwarted in Minnesota. Bad weather in Colorado delayed five of the Russians bound for St. Paul, Minn., as it did those flying from Denver, Colo., to Austin. There were no disturbances.

Sixteen Russian clergymen are in the United States for three weeks as the guests of the National Council of Churches, which sent a delegation to the Soviet Union last summer. They are touring the country in small groups.

About 300 persons, mostly college students, cheered as four visitors arrived here. The Russians waved several times. "They really liked it," an aide said.

A single protest placard reading "Go home, spies!" appeared amid numerous others bearing the word "Welcome" in both English and Russian.

Floyd Williams, who helped organize the "spy" demonstration by about 100 persons, said there would be a protest meeting tonight at an Austin hotel. He said it will be sponsored by the American Council of Christian Churches.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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7. Auricles  
11. Marginal note  
13. Let it stand  
14. Writemusic  
15. Girl's name  
16. Host  
17. Small bribe  
19. Manner  
20. As it is written: music  
21. Mass playing  
23. Fencing dummy  
24. Remaining  
25. Gastropod mollusk

DOWN  
28. Cudgel  
29. Avaricious  
31. Oriental ship captain  
34. Goddess of infatuation  
35. Swine genus  
36. Assist  
37. Waste away  
39. Order of aquatic mammals  
41. Medieval shields  
42. Constituent part  
43. Witnesses  
44. Caustic solution  
45. Tiny

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AP Newsfeatures Par time: 27 min. 3-4

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE  
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TEARY DURESS

4. Oklahoma Indian  
5. Book of devotions  
6. Butter substitutes  
7. Compass point  
8. Append  
9. Quit work  
10. Discover  
11. Loim muscle  
21. Thaw  
22. Stam. coin  
23. Jumble  
25. Shirts of leathers  
26. Discover  
27. Thoroughfare  
28. Intently  
30. European blackbird  
31. Relish  
32. Straighten  
33. Freshet  
36. Edge of a dress  
38. Worm  
40. Ankara

## Time Brings Astonishing Change To Working Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department looked back on a half century today to celebrate the astonishing change time has brought to the lot of the American working man.

This is the department's 50th anniversary. President Kennedy will help mark the occasion at a banquet tonight attended by some 3,000 department employes and representatives of labor and management.

It was on March 4, 1913, just before riding to the Capitol on his last day in office, that President William Howard Taft, a Republican, signed a law creating the department. His successor, Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, immediately named William Wilson, no relation, as the first labor secretary.

Through the years since then, the nickel beer and free lunch vanished along with the 10-hour work day and 22-cent hourly average wage.

In their place have come the dollar-plus lunch, extra if served with martini, the eight-hour day and \$2.40 an hour average wage. Some may long for "the good old days" with their "leisurely pace, but the hard economic facts show workers today have more conveniences, more extra money to spend and more leisure than ever before. Even with higher prices, they are better off.

In 1913 it took 40 per cent of a worker's pay to keep him and his family in food, drink and smokes. Now it is 25 per cent.

It took 75 hours of work to earn enough to buy a man's suit, compared with 20 hours now. It takes only a third as long to earn a pound of pork chops as it did then.

The 1913 worker lived in fear that sickness or old age might cut off his income. Nowadays most workers have protections against illness, injury or layoff. Various laws provide for pensions, minimum wages, maximum work hours and union membership rights. The worker is healthier and lives longer.

The 50-year period since the Labor Department was established has been a spectacular rise in America's middle class. The average worker owns his own home, car and television set.

## Fight Brews In Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Changing patterns of meat animal prices threaten to become an issue between conflicting groups in agriculture.

Critics of the Kennedy administration's feed grain program blame it for rather sharp declines in hog and beef cattle prices in recent months. They include some Republican farm area congressmen and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Farm Bureau argues that government sales of surplus corn under this program has held down feed grain prices with the result that meat animal production has expanded too much. Administration leaders deny this. They argue that without the grain program, corn prices would have been even lower and meat animal expansion would have been even larger.

National average prices of hogs declined from \$18.20 a hundred pounds Sept. 15 to \$14.80 Feb. 15, a drop of nearly 20 per cent in 5 months. Beef cattle prices declined from \$22 a hundred pounds last September to \$20.40 in February, a downturn of 7 per cent. Further price decreases are expected.

Administration leaders argue that they shouldn't be blamed for price changes in livestock production because there are no government production controls or price supports on cattle and hogs.

Because livestock prices have been quite favorable for a few years, farmers naturally increased production under this incentive.

## Mongolia Cuts Peking Air Link

MOSCOW (AP)—Mongolia discontinued its air link to Peking about two months ago, Gabriel Reiner, New York travel agent, reported Sunday.

Reiner recently returned from the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator where he arranged for touring parties to visit the country, famed for its Gobi Desert and as the home of Genghis Khan.

Mongolia has been steadily slanting its politics in the direction of the Soviet Union and away from Peking.

administration leaders said. The price setbacks, they said, could be beneficial if farmers will curb expansion.

## MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS. Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that merely give temporary relief cannot be expected to remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and to incurable conditions.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and improved health.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

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Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once your New FREE Book. I am interested in full information (Please Check Box)  
 Hernia  Rectal-Colon  Glandular Inflammation  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_

REDUCIBLE HERNIA is also amenable to a mild Non-Surgical treatment available here.

RECTAL-COLON DISORDERS Are often associated with Glandular Inflammation. Either of these disorders may be treated at the same time you are receiving treatment for Glandular Inflammation.

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★ Ward's Shop-Made  
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**MERCURY announces its newest sizzler, the...**  
**Marauder**  
Here's Mercury's newest big sizzler... the Marauder... with styling that says "go!" Notice the slim, racy new hardtop... it's not only beautiful, its aerodynamic styling reduces air resistance... Choose from two Marauders... A 2 door hardtop with a big Marauder 390V 8 as the standard engine and a Marauder S 55 (shown above) with a 4 barrel Super Marauder 390V 8 as standard... Just about everything a sports car enthusiast could want is available... bucket seats...  
Now Available Only at Mercury Dealers  
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY  
403 Rannels Street  
Big Spring, Texas



MRS. NORMAN EDGAR McNEW

# Miss Smithie Wed To Norman Edgar McNew

Miss Billie Jean Smithie became the bride of Norman Edgar McNew in a single ring ceremony performed in the Salvation Army Chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Capt. Robert Hall, of Midland, officiated at the rites.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, wore a formal gown of white lace over tulle. The sleeves extended to points over the hands. Seed pearls trimmed the V-shaped neckline and the waist was caught at center back with a large bow. Her nylon tulle veil was secured with a crown of lace encrusted with seed pearls. Feathered carnations formed the bridal bouquet.

Greenery and sunburst arrangements of gladiolas formed the background and decorated the altar. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hall sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest." Miss Wilson also played the traditional wedding selections.



PIPPA SCOTT

# A Clear Complexion Owed To Cleanliness

By LYDIA CANE

HOLLYWOOD—"It is so easy to take a clear complexion for granted," Pippa Scott declared, "and I'm afraid that I didn't appreciate the adage that a good skin depends on cleanliness until I began working in 'The Virginian' TV series and had to wear so much stage make-up.

But afterward be sure to close your pores with ice water. I also like to use witch hazel. It has a pleasant scent and is a mild astringent. "Another thing that can destroy a lovely complexion is a dirty powder puff. Check your powder puffs. The ones you carry in your purse can be a medium for carrying germs if they aren't clean. Cleanliness is assured when you use 'surgeons' soap.' When you wash your face and hands with it regularly, you will be able to establish what is called a bacteria static. If your face is free from bacteria, it will not break out. Try this soap," Pippa urged, as she left to do another scene, "and you'll find it is the mildest you've ever used."

**SECRETS FOR GLAMOUR**  
What do the stars do to be glamorous? You'll find out in Leaflet M-96, "Glamour Secrets of the Stars." For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

# Miss Gossett Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Edward Kozlowski

Miss Martha Ann Gossett and Airman 3.C. Lawrence Edward Kozlowski were wed at 7 p.m., Saturday evening in the Church of God with the Rev. Howard D. Statum performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gossett of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kozlowski, 1524 Evergreen Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., are parents of the bridegroom.

Greenery and basket arrangements of white gladioli formed the background at the altar. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Linda Gilstrap, Miss Janice Osburn sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Gilstrap also played various nuptial selections and the traditional marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. E. McNeese, wore a formal gown of lace and tulle; the lace bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline. The waist-length bouffant skirt was made of tulle and satin, sprinkled with appliques of lace flowers and leaves. Her shoulder-length veil was of tulle, caught with a tiara crown of pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white feathered carnations.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Loyd Duncan of San Angelo. Her pink taffeta sheath dress was belted by a matching silk organza overskirt. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink carnations.

The best man was Frank Latzenby.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor. With the couple in the receiving line were the bride's uncle and matron of honor.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendant. Bells and roses decorated the tiered wedding cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Members of the house party were Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. Clifford Byrd, and Mrs. Leon Byrd.

### WEDDING TRIP

The bride chose a traveling suit of beige linen for the trip to an undisclosed destination. She wore brown and burnt orange accessories.



MRS. LAWRENCE KOZLOWSKI

and a corsage from the bridal bouquet. Upon returning the couple will reside here where he is stationed with the 331st Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base.

The bride attended Big Spring schools and graduated from the L.V.N. school at Medical Arts Hospital. She is now employed at the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

### Supper Held For Coahoma Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Holnett were host and hostess Friday to a gathering of the Adult Training Union of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

A pot luck supper was served and six tables were in play for games that followed.

Thirty four attended the social and business meeting when new officers were elected. Taking office are Mrs. Joe Frazier, president; Henry Wallace, vice president; and Mrs. Lee Miligan, secretary. Group captains are Mrs. Rayburn Foster and Charles Parrish.

### Presbyterians Will Meet In Eldorado

Seven women from Coahoma will attend the District Two Conference of the Women of the Church, Presbytery of the Southwest, in Eldorado Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church there.

Towns represented will be Big Spring, Coahoma, Sterling City, San Angelo, Ballinger, Paint Rock and Eldorado.

Those to attend from Coahoma are Mrs. C. D. Read, chairman of district two; Mrs. Frank Loveless; Mrs. Leroy Echols; Mrs. Bill Timmer; Mrs. A. C. Hale; Mrs. Donald Lay and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

### Irish Soda Bread

In Ireland, soda bread is baked on an ancient bakestone. A new-world version of the same bread comes from cooking experts and is baked in an oven. Mix 1 cup biscuit mix with a tablespoon of caraway seeds, a tablespoon of sugar, 1/2 cup of seedless raisins and 1/2 cup cream. Stir until well blended. Turn into a greased 6-inch pan and bake in preheated oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve hot with preserves.

# Coahoma Baptist Women Observe Prayer Week

COAHOMA (SC) — Beginning March 4 the Coahoma Baptist women will observe a week of prayer for home missions. The theme for this year is "If My People Pray." Women will meet each morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the church for prayer and program.

Visiting this weekend in the D. M. Knox home will be their daughter, Nancy, and her friends Margaret McBroom, Loran Young and Gale Hanson. All attend the South Western Assembly of God College in Waxahatchie.

Mrs. Harold Fraser is in Dickens today to visit her sister and family and to bring her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hudson, home.

Chester Kiser, who suffered a heart attack last week, is home and his condition is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and their children, Jackie and Marshall, visited in Austin last week with his parents, the J. J. Williams. While there they toured the Capitol building.

The G. W. Smarts of Odessa were recent visitors in Coahoma with the A. D. Stoker family.

The L. F. Andersons were in Lubbock last weekend to visit their son, and family, the Lonnie Andersons, and with their daughter and family, the Monte Davises.

Visiting here with the W. B. Burches have been their daughter and family, the Clarence Hollades of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace visited in Lamesa with her parents, the R. M. Lancasters.

Mrs. Doyle Conway was in Fort Worth Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Isabell.

Barzie Thomason entered a Big Spring hospital Thursday for surgery Friday.

Fern Roberts, Sand Springs, is in the Medical Arts Hospital for observation.

C. L. Guess was fitted for a

# Jones Is Hyperion Speaker

District Attorney Guilford L. Jones was the guest speaker for the 1930 Hyperion Club meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Gold Room of the Big Spring Country Club. Using the topic "City and County Courts," Jones explained the duties of the district attorney, county judge and law enforcement officers. He told what type of cases each court had jurisdiction over and how they were processed.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Bill Currie, a \$25 donation was made to the YMCA to pay for two children's membership. Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.

Hostesses were Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Currie. The silver tea and coffee services were placed on a polished wood refreshment table with Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Miss Clara Secrest presiding.

The next meeting of the club will be on April 6 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

### \$1 Rents New 1963 Electric Rug Shampooer

The new improved Blue Lustr electric shampooer makes your carpet cleaning easy and simple. Rent it for \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustr, the premium quality shampoo recommended by finest stores from coast to coast. Blue Lustr leaves nap open and fluffy with bright colors restored. Carpets stay clean longer since there is no soapy ingredient to cause rapid resoiling. One-half gallon for \$3.39 cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at—

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AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

**STOP asthma agony...**  
Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

For Expert Hair Styling Call: AM 4-5961  
**Joyce's Beauty Salon**  
1804 1/2 Scurry  
Operators: Zaida, Joyce Nelson, Mary Morgan

# Beltone Hearing Service Center

Held In The Settles Hotel Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday 9:00 A.M. 'til 12:00 Noon

Come In, Call Or Write For FREE HEARING TEST No Obligation

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Like its counterparts, the membership symbol of the Audit Bureau of Circulations\* provides you with a reliable measure of our circulation performance, based on the highest standards known for either print or broadcast media.

The A.B.C. symbol cannot be purchased—it must be earned through performance. Continued use of this symbol is predicated on our ability to maintain these highest standards of circulation value.

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# THE HERALD

\*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a nonprofit, cooperative association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited at regular intervals by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors and their reports are made available to our advertisers without obligation.

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1963 Shampooer  
proved Blue Lustrer makes your hair easy and simple. per day with purchase, the premium recommended by an coast to coast. ves nap open and colors restored. lean longer since any ingredient to soiling. One-half cleans three 9x12 at—  
Hardware Co.  
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Possible Record

Oil heiress Mrs. Cecil Blaffer Hudson of Houston is shown with her attorney, Percy Foreman, after winning a property settlement of \$6.5 million, a possible record, in her divorce from multi-millionaire engineer-businessman Edward J. Hudson. The Hudsons married in 1945. They separated in 1960, when he sued for divorce. The Hudsons have two sons.

## Aviation Aids Set For Many Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has disclosed plans to install facilities and equipment in numerous cities at a cost of \$113.1 million.

The program, said FAA Administrator N. E. Halaby, is balanced to meet the needs of three major groups: General aviation, airlines, and military services.

The funds will be spent also, the announcement said, for expanded coverage for radar air traffic control, extension of weather bureau radar information; installation of improved radar antenna reflectors, air traffic control radar beacon systems (ATIS); video mapping equipment and for equipment re-arrangement at flight service stations.

The program will include in addition the equipping of certain stations and towers with VHF of UHF (very high frequency or ultra high frequency) direction-finding equipment; establishment of VORTAC facilities—the standard en-route short-range air navigation aid—in some areas; the conversion of some omnidirectional radio ranges (VOR) to VORTAC; establishment in some places of partial instrument landing systems (ILS); establishment of six ILS locators at some airports; and installation of wave guide localizers at some locations.

The FAA said the locations of the proposed facilities are subject to change as detailed surveys are completed and local conditions determined with more certainty. Included in the program are:

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**NEW AUTOMOBILES**  
Walter J. Drake, 1000 Van Vleet, Pontiac  
Arch D. Catron, 1000 Van Vleet, Ford  
John Buford, 1000 Van Vleet, Ford  
Rogers H. Hester, 1000 Van Vleet, Chevrolet  
William E. Speake, 2100 Grace, Chevrolet  
C. W. Hartley, 300 South Capitol, Dodge  
R. Y. O. Co., 1000 Van Vleet, Ford  
Lloyd H. Hester, 1000 Van Vleet, Ford  
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Walter J. Drake et al vs Edward J. Drake  
Burton Lingo Co et al vs Perry et al  
Lot 9, Block 3, Saunders Addition, Coahoma  
Helen Lee Rentals to Jack Jones et al  
Lot 10, Block 5, Douglas Addition  
Burton Lingo Co et al vs Perry et al  
Lot 9, Block 3, Saunders Addition, Coahoma  
R. E. Collier Inc to Drexel Homes Inc  
Lot 3, Block 2 and Lot 4, Block 4, Aton Place  
Drexel Homes Inc to Freddie J. Gray  
Lot 10, Block 5, Douglas Addition  
Fred Baker et al vs H. J. Holland  
Lot 10, Block 5, Douglas Addition, quarter  
of southeast quarter of southeast quarter  
Section 19, Block 32, Township 1  
North  
Winifred Hughes et al vs Brenda Bell  
Howard Lot 4, Block 4, Douglas Addition  
**ORDERS OF DISTRICT COURT**  
Vivian Johnson et al vs Carl Bernard  
Giner, dismissed  
Mrs. Elma Webster et al vs Caleb  
Almano, dismissed  
Marie Irene Swindell vs Robert E.  
Swindell, dismissed  
State of Ohio et al vs Jack Leroy  
Gambell, dismissed  
Ollie C. Creeker vs Walter Thomas  
Cole, dismissed  
Meadora Shaw vs Farrell Hamill, dis-  
missed  
Elsie Waddell vs Samuel Waddell, dis-  
missed  
Mary Mounce vs Rufus S. Mounce, dis-  
missed  
**FILED IN DISTRICT COURT**  
Webb AFB Credit Union vs Edward  
Travis, debt  
Arthur Temple vs Santiago Valencia,  
damages  
A. G. Cooper vs Jimmy Gray et al,  
damages  
Jerry Barker vs Gary Don Curry, dam-  
ages

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.  
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.  
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"  
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.  
This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

These Prices Good in Big Spring March 4, 5, & 6, 1963. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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REGISTER FREE AT THE S&W TREASURE CHEST!

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:  
MRS. KENNETH HOWELL, Coahoma  
MRS. JOHN KNOX, 1313 Lexington St.  
C. L. PAYNE, 2002 11th Place  
NELL DRAPER, Forsan  
DANNY VALDEZ, 1603 Robbins  
DR. S. L. CHILDS, Box 231

Register at the Piggly Wiggly Treasure Chest for free S&W Green Stamps! Two drawings each week. Three winners each drawing, for 10 books each! Drawings each Wednesday and each Saturday! Registration tickets will be destroyed after each drawing, so register every day! No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win. Employees of Piggly Wiggly and their immediate families are not eligible.

<b>SALMON</b> HONEY BOY, NO. 1 CAN	49¢	<b>TUNA</b> BITS-O-SEA, GRATED, NO. 1/2 CAN	19¢
<b>MILK</b> PET, EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS	39¢	<b>FLOUR</b> SUNLIGHT, FULLY GUARANTEED 5 LB. BAG	29¢
<b>EGGS</b> IDEAL, GRADE A LARGE, DOZEN	47¢	<b>CHICKEN</b> ALLEN'S, WHOLE, CANNED, 52-OZ. CAN	79¢
<b>DRESSING</b> SALAD, SUZAN, QT. JAR	29¢	<b>CRACKERS</b> WORTZ SALTED LB. BOX	19¢
<b>COOKIES</b> 12 BTL. CTN.	57¢	<b>CORN</b> Rosedale Golden, Whole Kernel or Cream Style, No. 303 Can	12 1/2¢

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## TOOTHPASTE

PEPSODENT, PLAIN OR FLUORIDE, 69¢ TUBE PLUS 31¢ TUBE \$1.00 RETAIL VALUE **49¢**

STYLE, REGULAR OR SUPER, \$1.50 SIZE, PLUS 7¢ TAX

**HAIR SPRAY . . . . 66¢**

WOODBURY, 69¢ SIZE WITH 39¢ CREAM RINSE, \$1.00 SIZE, PLUS 4¢ TAX

**SHAMPOO . . . . . 59¢**

PYREX, 6 CUPS, REGULAR \$2.95 RETAIL

**COFFEE MAKER . \$2.99**

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## WHITING FISH

BOOTH'S, 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **29¢**

## SIRLOIN STEAK

Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim," Lb. **79¢**

## T-BONE STEAK

Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim," Lb. **89¢**

DECKER'S KORN KIST — 2-LB. PKG.

**SLICED BACON . . . . . 77¢**

LONGHORN, KRAFT'S, BLOCK STYLE — POUND

**CHEESE . . . . . 49¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF — POUND

**SHORT RIBS . . . . . 19¢**

KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL, MILD OR MELLOW — 10-OZ. STICK

**CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . . 49¢**

BOOTH'S — 1-LB. PACKAGE

**PERCH FILLETS . . . . . 43¢**

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS — 12-OZ. PKG.

**LINK SAUSAGE . . . . . 39¢**

GOLD HILL ALASKAN STYLE — 8-OZ. PKG.

**BREADED SHRIMP . . . . 39¢**

### FRESH PRODUCE!

## BANANAS

Central American Golden Fruit, Lb. **10¢**

## CARROTS

Texas, Table Size, 1-Lb. Cello Bag **2 For 15¢**

SNOWHITE, CELLO-WRAPPED — LB. **23¢**

CELLO BAG — EACH **CELERY HEARTS 29¢**

### FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

## Fruit Pies

Morton's, Apple, Cherry or Peach, Family Size **25¢**

SWANSON, FISH AND FRENCH FRIES — 8 1/2-OZ. SIZE

**DINNER . . . . . 49¢**

SEABROOK — 16-OZ. PKGS.

**STRAWBERRIES . . . . . 3 For \$1.00**

HILLS O' HOME — 10-OZ. PKGS.

**CUT OKRA . . . . . 2 For 29¢**

SOMERDALE — 8-OZ. PKG.

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS . . . . 19¢**

SHORTENING, Bessie Lee, All Vegetable, Highly Unsaturated, 3-Lb. **59¢**

RAISINS, Del Monte Seedless, 15 Ounce Package **25¢**

SPAGHETTI, Picnic No. 300 Can **3 For 27¢**

**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB DRIP, REGULAR, FINE 2-LB. CAN **\$1.17**

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Van Camp's, All Meat, 1/2 Can **2 For 43¢**

SAUCE MIXES, Golden Ladle, Spaghetti, Mushroom, Marinara, 2 1/2 Oz. **29¢**

TOILET TISSUE, Northern Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pack **35¢**

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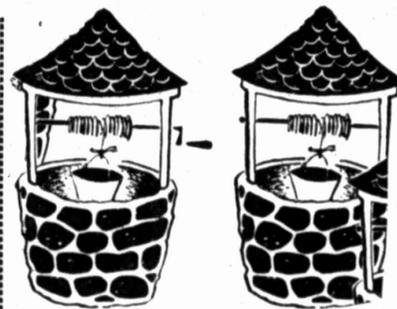


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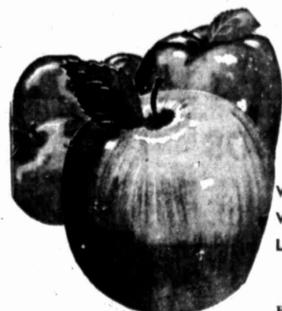
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**TURNIPS**

California Clipped Purple Top, Pound **10¢**

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TAKES 1-3 LESS!

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**PIES** MORTON, CREAM - EACH 39¢

**POTATOES** IDA PAC-FROZEN 8 Pkgs. \$1

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GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, LIMAS, CAULIFLOWER, BLACKEYES 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

CORN, PEAS, GREENS, OKRA, FRENCH FRIES, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, MIXED VEGETABLES 6 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

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**The Rains Came**

Map locates the Kalahari Desert in Africa. With the first real rains in 29 years, life has returned to at least a small section of the desert. An area estimated at more than 100 miles square is inundated by flood waters and the moistened area is spreading daily. This area is bordered by South Africa's Cape province, the British protectorate of Bechuanaland and the mandated territory of South West Africa. The Kalahari in its entirety extends from Orange River in South Africa to Dett, underlined, in Southern Rhodesia, and comprises an area of approximately 200,000 square miles.

**Puritans Don't Like A Tax Cut**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Letter by the thousands from the Washington area say from people across the land who want to speak up on the great tax debate. Even youngsters are writing on whether taxes should be cut. Raymond J. Crowley, a veteran on the Washington scene, takes a peek at some of the tax letters sent to the White House and Capitol Hill.

**By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Puritan ethic seems likely to suffer a defeat in this year 1963. The betting on Capitol Hill is that the American people will have to take a tax cut, whether or not they regard it as sinful.

Many of them do so regard it, at a time when the government is using red ink by the bucketful. This is shown by a vox pop survey—a rather extensive peek at letters received by Congress members and other officials.

Most of the letters—whether impossibly typed, handwritten on yellow ruled paper or scrawled on postcards—say taxes are too high and need cutting. However, many of them contain large "buts". Spending should be slashed to offset the revenue loss; reforms that discourage thrift, enterprise, home ownership and charity should be avoided.

**ALL IN VAIN**  
In vain the White House and Treasury say that the reforms President Kennedy has proposed would do no such thing, that nearly everybody would get a tax reduction. There is a deep-seated suspicion on the part of many that once the government begins tampering with their deductions, they will eventually wind up worse off. This dread, as evidenced in the correspondence, may be a prime reason why Kennedy seeks in a compromising mood. Originally, he asked for reductions of \$13.6 billion for individuals and corporations, to take effect over three years. Offsetting this in part would be reforms raising an estimated \$3.4 billion in revenue.

Lately Kennedy has given first priority to tax cuts, hinting that if need be, reforms could wait for another year. This improved the prospect for a tax cut, even though formidable barriers remain. Among them are Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Senate Finance Committee chairman who loathes red ink, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. They think reforms should accompany tax cuts.

**DID NO GOOD**  
The introduction of the phrase "Puritan ethic" in the great tax discussion did the Kennedy cause no good. Needed by a Congressman, Walter W. Heller, Kennedy's chief economic adviser, said it was remarkable that the "basic Puritan ethic" prompted the American people to balk at a tax cut in times of big deficits. Heller, though indicating that he admired this ethic, hinted that some economic education was in order: people should understand that more spending money in their pockets would produce a stronger economy and future surpluses. An example of a letter to Sen. Byrd.

"Who is this Mr. Heller, who thinks the more one spends the richer they are? All the so-called tax reforms are going to do is discourage thrift."

Another letter to the same Senator opposed tax cuts lest "we have a wild stampede like the great Romans had before they hit the bottom, sinking in the swamps of greed and self contentment."

Another: "My household (family of five) would collapse in short order if run by the financial precepts of the federal government."

**HEAVY MAIL**  
Sen. Byrd's tax mail is running 200-300 letters a day and so far just six back the Kennedy reduction-reform package.

The scarcity of pro-Kennedy letters in Byrd's files could be discounted by two factors: (1) People enraged by government policy are more likely to write than satisfied citizens; (2) No letter writer could hope to budge Byrd from his pay-as-you-go philosophy.

But the same unease over spending crops up in letters to other legislators. Here's one from a businessman to a Senator who backs the Kennedy program: "The pseudo tax cut, with suggested reforms, would only be further inflationary."

This senator has received many like this, plus some on the other side. For instance, a college freshman writes that he used to be a Republican, but has taken an economics course and is now a "newly emerging liberal." He finds the anti-administrative arguments "contrary to economic law."

Many who write appear motivated by their own economic circumstances. Businessmen tend to stress encouragement to free enterprise; spinsters say taxes hit single people unfairly; married folk ask consideration for the needs of the kiddies.

**BRAINTRUSTERS?**  
On the House side of the Capitol too, the mail is heavy with anxiety. One letter asks whether the Kennedy program is "the work of the Harvard braintrusters, who are long on theory and short on practice." Another says the writer will "vote for no more politicians who spend more than they have."

It is not all one-sided, however, as shown by this letter to a House member: "Everyone I know seems to be in favor of a tax cut (no matter how small) and all would be more than willing to put the extra money into circulation to boost the economy."

So far there is little evidence of the kind of high-powered, organized letter writing campaign such as helped beat the Kennedy proposal for tax withholding on dividends last year.

But there is a steady mounting flow of mail, including about 2,000 to President Kennedy. White House aides insist many of these endorse the Kennedy program. Many of them are known, however, to contain criticism similar to the hot blasts in the Congressional mail.

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**Cherries** Kimbell's 303 Can RSP ..... 75¢  
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McDonald Grade A, Large **EGGS** 49¢ Dozen  
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**Brooms** Good Value Each ..... 79¢  
**Green Beans** Red Dart 303 Cut ..... 2 FOR 25¢

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**H&P Frozen Foods**  
**Fish Sticks** Gorton's 10-Oz. Pkg. Frozen ..... 39¢  
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**Lettuce** Fresh, Crisp Green California Pound ..... **10¢**  
**Onions** Fresh Green Bunch ..... 5¢  
**Apples** Washington Delicious Pound ..... 15¢

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**Bacon** Wilson's Certified Lb. Pkg. .... **49¢**  
**Hams** Mohawk 3-Lb. Canned ..... \$2.19  
**Franks** Big Tex Lb. Pkg. .... 39¢  
**Ground Beef** Fresh Ground Daily ..... 3 LBS \$1

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**Desi Arnaz Weds Again**  
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Desi Arnaz married Edith Hirsch on his 46th birthday with flowers and congratulations from his ex-wife, Lucile Ball.  
 Miss Ball, who divorced Arnaz in 1960 after 19 years of marriage, sent the couple roses in shape of a horseshoe with a card reading: "Congratulations on both of you picking a winner."  
 The ceremony, held Saturday at the Sands Hotel, was witnessed by friends, including entertainers Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.  
 It was the second marriage for both Arnaz and his bride. Mrs. Hirsch, 45, was divorced in Juarez, Mexico, recently from Clement Hirsch, millionaire sportsman and racing stable owner.

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## A Devotional For The Day

They shall bear the punishment of their iniquity. (Ezekiel 14:10.)  
PRAYER: O God, have mercy on us sinners. Forgive us of our sins and cleanse us from our unrighteousness. We surrender ourselves to Thee. Help us to live victoriously, faithfully serving Thee and our fellowmen. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## The Battle Of Ranges

As this livestock-raising state is not among those with federally owned public grazing lands, Texas may take a dispassionate view of the "range war" raging between Secretary of the Interior Udall and cattle and sheep ranchers in the New West. It looks like Udall has the war about won, and with right on his side.

In 10 Western states, 30,000 ranchers graze 7 million head on 150 million acres of land under Interior's Bureau of Land Management. They pay less than \$3 million a year in grazing fees, though the bureau is spending nearly \$12 million a year in a losing effort to salvage and improve the generally deteriorating range.

Udall, under authority in the 1934 Taylor Grazing Act, has increased fees 50 per cent, which will still leave the government spending more on the range than it is earning. Ranchers counterattack that they simply cannot afford the added

cost, but it is unlikely that Udall's decision will be reversed by congressional amendment of the Taylor Act.

The Interior Department reports that 80 per cent of the Western public domain—the remnants of the once vast open range—is in a static or declining condition, with a third of it in critical condition from overgrazing. To restore and conserve that land for future usefulness will cost American taxpayers far more than the increase in current use-fees paid by livestock-raisers.

If ranchers cannot operate on those public lands under the higher grazing fees, they obviously couldn't manage the lands profitably under present practices even if they owned them. Lower rates would provide a subsidized operation of a nature that eventually will make a desert of public lands held in trust for future generations.

## Caught On Horns Of A Dilemma

A bipartisan study of U.S. aid to Southeast Asia has revealed once again the dilemma of a critical need confronted by a failure of policy. The U.S. cannot ignore the need, but at the same time it cannot seem to make its aid programs succeed.

The study was made by a commission headed by Sen. Mike Mansfield, joined by Sens. J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware Republican, Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat and former Sen. Benjamin A. Smith, Massachusetts Democrat. A significant portion of the report dealt with seven years of aid to Viet Nam in these words: "What is most disturbing is that Viet Nam now appears to be, as it was then (in 1955), only at the beginning of a beginning in coping with its grave inner problems. All of the current difficulties existed in 1955 along with hope and energy to meet them. But it is seven years later and \$2 billion of U.S. dollars later. Yet, substantially the same difficulties remain if indeed they have not been compounded."

What is wrong with our effort in Viet Nam is, of course, what has been wrong in so many other areas of Asia and the world: We have been supporting leaders and governments which by and large lack popular support. We have been dealing with dictatorships and oligarchies which

represent neither the masses nor our own enlightened self interest.

Most Americans probably have concluded, with a touch of sadness, that dollars cannot be depended on to save the world. For years we clung to the illusion that if we just poured enough dollars into a country, political and economic development along democratic lines were sure to follow. The illusion has been shattered. We must once again search painfully for a policy which will support our self interest.

Yet the visible alternatives do not appear to be promising. Thus we face a choice between permitting oligarchies to drift toward violent revolution for lack of reform or assisting those countries in the hope that some of the aid will trickle down and benefit the masses and thereby forestall popular upheaval. What kind of choice is this? The average American will ask.

The choice, it must be confessed, is almost as bad as that between death and pestilence.

The study commission came finally to the conclusion that the aid program cannot be cut off without the risk of Communist victory, but did urge sterner control over that aid. It is not a satisfactory answer to the problem, but it appears to the commission to be the best that can be given under the circumstances.

## J. A. Livingston

### First Tax Principles Got Lost

What sort of a tax structure does the United States need?

President Kennedy didn't raise that question when he addressed the symposium on economic growth in Washington, but he came close to it.

He asked critics of his tax program to submit alternatives.

If I had that problem, I'd ask for a clean slate. I'd return to first principles.

AN IDEAL TAX structure would have these qualities:

1. Simplicity—it ought to be easy to administer.
2. Fairness—Taxpayers in the same income bracket ought to pay the same amount of taxes.
3. Merit—not sentimentality. Those who can best afford to pay should pay more than those who can't so well off. This brings in the principle of graduated taxation.

The first principle calls for rates as low as possible—with few exemptions, deductions, and loopholes.

EXEMPTIONS and deductions have a double disadvantage. First, they make administration difficult. What is and what is not a proper deduction? That takes definition and, at times, hairsplitting judgments and court decisions. Second, they discriminate between taxpayers. Should a person who lives in a rented house have to pay higher taxes than a person who owns his own home and deducts interest on his mortgage?

IF SIMPLICITY were the sole base of taxation, a gross levy—no deductions whatsoever—could be imposed on income—that is, salaries, dividends, interest, rentals after expenses, business profits, and so on.

But we have consistently felt that dependency demands dispensation.

Then there would have to be graduation—the ability to pay adjustment. Twenty per cent of \$100 a week is far more of

a burden—taxwise—than 20 per cent of \$300.

What would these principles do to our present tax structure? They'd turn it top-sy-down. They'd eliminate deductions for charitable contributions. Why should a man be granted a tax dispensation for making a gift to his university or to a hospital or an art museum?

DOES HE HAVE to be induced to do what loyalty and self-interest prompt? Is a gift to charity essentially different from a wedding gift to a distant relative or flowers to a hostess? Isn't it payment for past or hoped-for favors?

Interest deductions for nonbusiness purposes would be excluded.

DITTO DEDUCTIONS for taxes paid state and local governments. Taxes are payment for services. You can't deduct the cost of telephone service or the price of the refrigerator who fixes your television set or washing machine. Why then should you be permitted to deduct the cost of police, fire, and similar protection?

The explanation of these exclusions and complexities is well known. Rates got so high that Congress began hunting out deductions and exemptions to the middle- and upper-income taxpayer. Then, these benefits began to spread downward. Now everyone gets an automatic deduction for taxes on taxable contributions, and interest, whether he has such outlays or not. And the President would even enlarge this in the new tax bill.

REFORM DEMANDS simplification—cutting the exemptions and deductions and moving toward a gross tax. If the President had offered such a program, he'd have won respect for trying—or fighting for what every economist and tax specialist recognizes as a genuine necessity. As it is, he departed from first principles in an effort to please everybody.

## The Big Spring Herald

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## Just One Of Those Days

COLUMBI'S Ohio (AP)—They who only stand and wait are better off than they who light a bonfire of newspapers to keep warm while waiting, three teen-age boys have learned.

Fire Prevention Bureau officials said the trio started the fire in an entryway to a temporarily closed school to warm their hands while waiting for their girlfriends. No flagrant violation was noted, but a juvenile court judge ordered each to write a 1,000-word theme on "The Dangers of Fires."

They learned their waiting was all in vain, too. They were at the wrong bus stop to meet the girls.

HOUSE DIVIDED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—During the Civil War Kentucky was the only state with a star in both Union and Confederate flags and with representatives in both Congresses.



## 'RELAX, I'LL KEEP TAKING YOUR TURN, TOO'

### James Marlow

#### 30 Years Ago, A Dreary Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty years ago today—a dreary and pathetic day, weather-wise and otherwise—President Roosevelt took office. No one who listened to him on their radio will forget it.

War with Hitler was unimagined and eight years away but that day the nation, frightened and broke, was at war with a depression. Roosevelt in his inaugural address offered "action and action now."

The familiar world was falling apart but here suddenly was a sense of hope through a man's voice, a feeling that maybe the pieces could be put together again. There was some bewilderment in it too.

HE MADE many promises of government help which he was to fulfill in the years ahead. At the same time he promised to cut spending. That was the bewildering part. How could he do both?

Roosevelt himself probably had no idea. Maybe it just sounded

## Hal Boyle

### Good Times Are Gone

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the questionable fringe benefits of modern business life is the annual office party.

There was a time when the office social season reached its height at a pre-Christmas orgy on the premises.

These mistletoe bacchanals now have been banished by most firms. Too many wives complained and too many executives received broken bones whilst leaping from desktop to desktop in having pursuit of pretty secretaries.

In place of the joyful Christmas party of yore, many business organizations now hold a spring dinner dance. These shindigs inspire about as much enthusiasm as a wake or a disbarment conference. About their only excuse for being is that they give wives an evening away from the kitchen stove.

If you ever go to one of these paper cup festivities, here are a few typical characters you are bound to meet:

"Gloria Glamour"—The loveliest girl in the office. Tonight she is the leading wallflower. Every husband is afraid to be seen even talking to her.

"Hilda Bunchy"—Hilda is the homeliest gal in the stenographic pool, but this evening she's the belle of the ball. No wife minds if her husband dances with Hilda. She thinks he's gallant if he does.

"Cupid Carl"—He passes up the soup course for fear he'll spill some on his rented tux.

"The Oleo Kid"—This oily young smoothie has no time for any of the office working girls. But he turns on the charm with every executive's wife, hoping one of them will put in a good word for him with her husband.

"Scoundrel Sid"—When the boss sits down after making the only dinner speech—a few remarks that stretch into a rambling hour-long tirade to his own service to the firm—Sid rises and starts singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After a long glance of mass hatred at Sid, the rest of the diners get slowly to their feet and join in the song.

"Joe Solitaire"—The office bachelor has more fun than anyone. He looks around at all the wives his friends married, and thanks his stars he doesn't have to bring his paycheck home in his mouth to any of them.

"Old Grumpy"—The boss has a good time, too. He dances with 27 wives, each of whom manages to whisper to him the reasons why she thinks her husband should be promoted. What none of them realize is that the boss is deaf in that ear—and never heard a word they said.

Promptly at 10:30 p.m. the three-piece band plays "Auld Lang Syne." The celebrants dutifully link arms and sing it. At the party breaks up, they shake hands and say, "Gee, we ought to get together like this more often."

Then each and everyone gives a big fat yawn all the way home silently promising himself never again.

## To Your Good Health

### Hardened Arteries Can't Be Made Supple

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand that hardening of the arteries can't be cured, but can by proper medication and diet retard the process? My mother is in her 70's and has no organic trouble other than hardening of the arteries in the brain.

About every three weeks, she has a bad spell, talks incessantly and mostly irrationally. I give her a sedative and it takes about three days before she gets over these spells—S. B.

I doubt that we can retard the process of hardening of the arteries, especially at advanced age. Oh, I do not by any means say that someone, some day, won't find something we can do about the condition. Difficult problems have been solved before, and others will be solved in the future.

All the same, in fairness and honesty (and perhaps to clip the wings of quacks who claim to have "cures") I can only repeat that we do not have a way of making old, hardened arteries young and supple.

It may be that, if we start at an early age, we can retard the process of hardening of the arteries. We can't do anything about our heredity, which is an

important factor. But by proper diet, control of blood pressure, exercise and other aspects of daily living, we can do some good.

Recent research data indicate, however, that control must be started years before we begin to have any symptoms.

We do not, though, have any way now of being able to predict who will and who will not have excessive hardening.

We have reached the point at which by surgery we can aid a good many cases of poor circulation in the legs due to hardening (and clogging) of the arteries. When the main stoppage of circulation can be located at some particular point, it is now possible to remove the clogged portion of artery in some cases and insert a new section. The result is prompt improvement of circulation in that area. We cannot do the same in the brain.

Old persons who become erratic because of artery deficiency in the brain must be cared for the best we can. We must protect them, we must be sorry for them, and make them as happy as possible. We must accept the misfortune that has overcome them. Some people may be afflicted at 70 or so. Others, however, will re-

main clear-minded into the 90's or beyond because their arteries happen to be better able to resist such changes, and circulation has not become seriously impaired.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a gall bladder condition and have terrific pains about an hour after eating, and also at night. Is there any kind of pill that can dissolve the stones? I am careful of my diet.—R. R. N.

There is no way to dissolve gall stones. Surgical removal is the best solution, since you are having all that trouble.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 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

### Furniture Men Respect Furniture

Off the cuff: They say furniture men are among the most sophisticated traveling people in the world.

Night club owners do not especially like their conventions, because they don't throw money around as freely as others. Restaurants find them prepared to spend for food, but they insist on top quality. They're especially popular with hotel men, because they take care of the furniture.

UP THROUGH last Jan. 15, the sun had failed to shine in El Paso only 12 days in the last 1523. It had gone over a year in the Border City since clouds had obscured Old Sol for an entire day.

What other city in the nation can make that claim? Or would want to? El Paso is a resort city and needs sunshine. Into each life a little rain must fall and most of us reason we need it, even if it means putting up with a little cloud cover now and then.

HEAD SHRINKERS are really in demand in this country.

There are more psychiatrists in the United States than in the whole of Europe.

Over here, the people have come to expect to be lectured and hectorated on their social behavior and probably would be lost without it.

In other words, if we hate someone we justify the feeling of antagonism by listening to a psychiatrist explain the reasons for it. We probably don't hate any the less but it makes us feel better.

Who was it said we are a nation of sheep?

I LIKE Sydney Harris' description of a super-patriot, who identified him as "someone who 'loves' his country but cannot stand 99 per cent of his countrymen, whom he accuses of being fools, scoundrels and almost treasonable in their political views."

THE RADIO people will argue with you that their product isn't about to join such antiques as button shoes and women's bustles—and the facts back them up.

About 46 million homes in this country have TV sets. About 48.5 million are equipped with radios, and many are outfitted with three or four of the wireless wonders.

—TOMMY HART

## Holmes Alexander

### Labor's Limitation Of Age

WASHINGTON—Young men and women of America are in the saddle everywhere—except in the Labor Movement. This could explain something about Labor's inability to solve the challenges in technical advancement and to maintain a growth rate. We have the youngest elected President in history and one of the youngest Cabinets. All but one of the 12 new Senators were born in the 20th century.

IN CONTRAST, a study on the decline of Labor, to be released next month by the Conover Mast publications, shows the average age of the AFL-CIO's eight-man executive committee to be 63. The former fist-slinging president of the Electrical Workers, Jim Carey, is 51. That red-headed menace, Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, is 55. The ancient John L. Lewis passed on the presidency of the United Mine Workers to Thomas Kennedy, 73, who recently relinquished it to W. A. Boyle, 58.

AGE HAS ITS wisdom and dignity. America still rejoices in a generation of Grand Old Men—Herbert Hoover, Bernard Baruch, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry Truman, Senator Hayden and Speaker McCormack. But Labor is not only dominated by Yesterday's battlers but by Yesterday's thinking. The ruinous newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland over wage hikes (not needed for decent living conditions) will inevitably cost the unions many jobs when two or more of the papers go out of business. The use of featherbedding and phantom work-

ers as a block against automation is a senseless exercise in trying to hold back the ticking clock of technical progress.

UNION MEMBERSHIP, which jumped from 9 million to 15 million in 1940-50, has ceased to keep pace with the population or employment growth. Since 1953, the percentage of union membership in the Labor Force has been on a downward curve. Leadership of AFL-CIO has no better solution for automation than its plan to shorten the 40-hour work week, which nearly every objective economist has predicted will cause cuts in employment and income. Meanwhile, the Labor-minded White House advisers are stressing the need for more Federalized parks and picnic sites—at a time in history when the need is for greater productivity and less play.

PARADOXICALLY, with a fiery Liberal in the White House, the Kennedy Era has seen a marked drop in the success of Labor influence. Two big Labor-backed bills, one for Medicare and one for the creation of an Urban Affairs Department, but the dist in 1962. One of the few Democratic Senators to be defeated was the Laborite Liberal, John Carroll of Colorado. Mr. Kennedy turns increasingly to bankers and industrialists for his second thoughts on tax problems.

Labor's decline is not entirely a cause for rejoicing, even among conservatives. The country stands in need of new ideas and vibrant brain power. The Labor Movement just isn't able to supply any to speak of.

(Distributed by M. S. Wright Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

### A Matter For The States

WASHINGTON—On Monday of last week the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that 187 persons arrested in Columbia, S. C., for "breach of the peace" were merely exercising their rights of free speech when they engaged in a picketing demonstration against segregation and that, even though city officials thought a riot was imminent, the police should, in effect, have waited until someone got hurt before recognizing it officially as a riot.

ON TUESDAY, the United Press International carried a dispatch from Miami, Fla., as follows:

"An American Nazi wearing a khaki uniform and a swastika armband was hauled off to jail today when his picketing at the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith drew an angry crowd.

"Police said if 21-year-old David Howard Peterson of Minneapolis had not been taken into protective custody, violence would have erupted in the crowd of 150 that gathered shortly after the picketing began.

"PETERSON, who admitted being a member of the American Nazi party, carried a sign saying: 'Communism is Jewish, ADL (Anti-Defamation League) is Jew secret police.'"

Maybe the Miami police didn't have time to read the Supreme Court decision. Maybe they were not yet aware that the "law of the land" now is that name-calling, defamation of any race or religion, or incitement to violence cannot be stopped by arrests until fighting actually starts and injuries or deaths occur.

Justice Tom Clark, who was the only member of the high court to uphold the doctrine that a threat of violence can be checked by the police, had this to say in his dissenting opinion on Monday:

"TO SAY THAT the police may not intervene until the riot has occurred is like keeping out the doctor until the patient dies."

Justice Stewart, speaking for the majority of the highest court in the land, said:

"The state courts have held that the petitioners' conduct constituted breach of the peace under state law, and we may accept their decision as binding upon us to that extent. But it nevertheless remains our duty in a case such as this to make an independent examination of the whole record. And it is clear to us that in arresting, convicting, and punishing the petitioners under the circumstances disclosed by this record, South Carolina infringed the petitioners' constitutionally protected rights of free speech, free assembly, and freedom to petition for redress of their grievances."

THE EPISODE took place on the grounds of the state house while the Legislature was actually in session. Justice Clark studied the same record and testimony. He pointed out that nearly 200 demonstrators marched with placards

bearing slogans such as "down with segregation" and "you may jail our bodies but not our souls" and then proceeded to stir up the trouble. He added:

"The activity continued for approximately 45 minutes during the busy noon-hour period, while a crowd of some 300 persons congregated in front of the state house and around the area directly in front of its entrance, known as the 'horseshoe,' which was used for vehicular as well as pedestrian ingress and egress. During this time there were no efforts made by the city officials to hinder the petitioners in their efforts to the traffic problems resulting from petitioners' activities. It was only after the large crowd had gathered, among which the city manager and chief of police recognized potential troublemakers, that they together with the students had become massed on and around the 'horseshoe' so closely that vehicular and pedestrian traffic was materially impeded, that any action against the petitioners was taken.

"THEN THE CITY manager, in what both the state intermediate and state Supreme Court found to be almost good faith, decided that danger to peace and safety was imminent. Even at this juncture no orders were issued by the city manager for the police to break up the crowd, now about 500 persons, and no arrests were made. Instead, he approached the recognized leader of the petitioners and requested him to tell the various groups of petitioners to disperse within 15 minutes, failing which they would be arrested.

"EVEN THOUGH the city manager might have been honestly mistaken as to the imminence of danger this was certainly a reasonable request by the city's top executive officer in an effort to avoid a public brawl. But the response of petitioners and their leader was defiance rather than cooperation."

Justice Clark noted that for the next 15 minutes the petitioners "conducted what the South Carolina Supreme Court found to be 'A noisy demonstration in defiance of the dispersal orders.'"

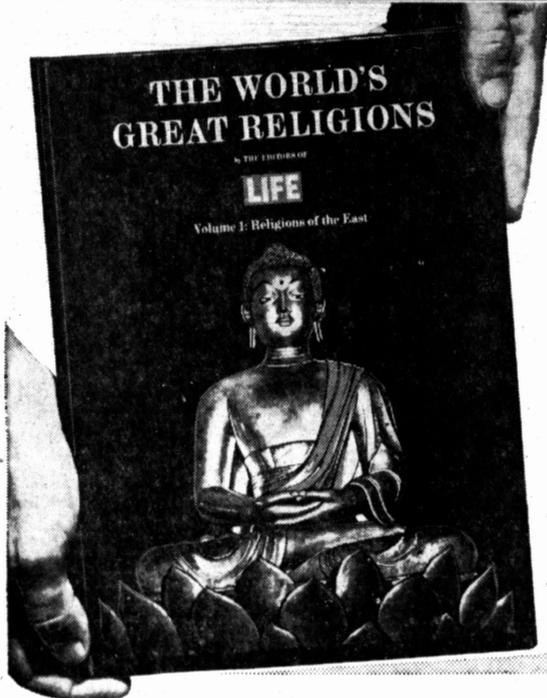
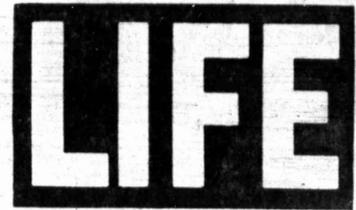
The basic question is whether the local police have a right to prevent a riot or whether they must wait until casualties actually occur. The American people have always felt that local disturbances are for the states and cities to handle.

THE ONLY AVAILABLE remedy now is the passage by Congress of a law taking away from the Supreme Court of the United States any right to consider cases involving a breach of the peace when a state supreme court has already passed on the issues involved. There is precedent for this type of legislation. The Constitution itself specifically gives Congress the right to pass a law limiting or removing appellate jurisdiction from the Supreme Court of the United States in such cases as the lawmakers may deem desirable.

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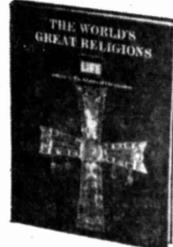
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**BUZ SAWYER**

THAT AMERICANO NAVY PILOT COULD NOT HAVE GOTTEN AWAY...

... I AM POSITIVE SOME GUSANO IS HIDING HIM UNDER OUR VERY NOSES.

FIND HIM... AND ANOTHER THING, WHY IS SENOR CASA INQUIRING ABOUT AN OUTBOARD MOTOR? DOES HE HAVE A BOAT?

NO, MY CAPTAIN.

BUT HE MUST HAVE USE FOR A MOTOR. PERHAPS HIS BOAT IS HIDDEN... POSSIBLY IN THE OUTER ISLANDS.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Punky! What are you doing out there on that boat?

Sh-h-h, Clovia! Somebody put her there! Somebody who wants to steal her!

What are we going to do, Slim?

We pull the boat over to the dock and grab her! That's what we do!

A little more, Clovia! I can almost reach her!

**NANCY**

HE DOESN'T LOOK SO PEPPY LATELY

I'LL GIVE HIM ONE OF MY STRONG VITAMIN PILLS

**L'IL ABNER**

YAK! YAK! NATCHERLY SHE BROKE MORE JAWB WHEN YO TRIED TO KISS HER!! THET PROVED SHES A LADY!!

BUT NOW YO BIN CORN-VINCED O' THET--YO KIN SASHAY BACK--

AN YO'LL GET A WARM RECEP-SHUN!!

OH, BOY!!

AN YO, PAT GOON, START PLUNKIN' OUT THEM 4 DOLLAR'S WORTH O' ROMANTICAL FOLK-SONGS!!

**BLONDIE**

I WON'T BE IN THE OFFICE TODAY, MR. DITHERS-- I'M NOT FEELING WELL

BUMSTEAD--IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL BE AT YOUR DESK IN TWENTY MINUTES!

THAT'S A GOOD BUY

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

YESTERDAY WAS TO HAVE BEEN THE DAY OF THE BLOWOUT! IT WAS -- TEN MINUTES EARLY!

I TELL YOU, WE FOUND IT! IT--IT WAS LYIN' ON TH' BEACH!

YEAH! SURE! ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR CONTROL? SHOW US THE SPOT WHERE YOU FOUND IT!

WHAT? LON DON'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT? TOH-TOH!

THOUGHT YOU'D KNOW WHY, HE SAID YOU AND HE WERE WORKING ON A BIG DEAL!

WHILE AT THE HACIENDA--

THEY HAD TONS O' DYNAMITE FOGIN' T' BLOW US A MILE HIGH! WE KNOW THAT! BUT JUST THAT LITTLE THUD! WHAT HAPPENED?

WHY IT BLEW AHEAD OF TIME WE DON'T KNOW! AND I DOUBT IF THEY CARE, WHERE THEY ARE NOW!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

DOC!! HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS?

NOT TODAY, SNUFFY

YE GOT A RUSH CALL?

NOPE!! MY BRAKES DONT WORK

**KERRY DRAKE**

AS A CLOUTER IS ABOUT TO CARRY OUT HIS THREAT TO BLOCK THE DRIVE-WAY, HIS WIFE CALLS...

KARLO! YOU FORGOT TO PACK SOME OF YOUR STUFF ... AND I WON'T TOUCH IT!

LOOK, WISE GUY! YOU HAVE THAT TRUCK MOVED WHEN I COME BACK!

A REAL HOT TORPEDO YOU ARE! YOU'RE GONNA LEAVE ALL YOUR TOOLS BEHIND!

NOW WATCH ME MAKE THAT CLOWN FROM THE COAL-YARD MOVE HIS TRUCK!

OH, THAT'D BE REAL SMART! STOPACTIN' LIKE AN IDIOT AN' HELP ME LOAD THE CAR... SO WE CAN GO FOCK UP PERT!

**DONALD DUCK**

LOOK AT THE COOL WATCH I BOUGHT FROM A ONE BUICK!

IT'S SHOCKPROOF, WATERPROOF, ANTI-MAGNETIC, AND WAS A SWEEP SECOND HAND!

FOR ONE BUICK?

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING IT DOESN'T HAVE!

JUST ONE THING...

...NO WORKS!

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**PEANUTS**

I THINK I'M LOSING MY FLAVOR!

**DICK TRACY**

SIC 'EM, FLUFF! BITE 'EM! CHASE HIM OUT OF HERE.

OH, I WISH MY DOG COULD CHEW YOU UP, YOU--YOU SQUATTER!

IS THAT ANY WAY TO TALK TO YOUR ROOMER?

HAVE A MARTINI, FLUFF!

**MARY WORTH**

I DON'T MEAN TO NAG, DYNAM-- BUT YOU NEED A JOB-- TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM --WHATEVER, IT IS!

WORKING DOWNTOWN-- NEAR ALL THOSE FINE SHOPS WOULD ONLY AGGRAVATE MY PROBLEM, MRS. WORTH --I DON'T DARE GO NEAR THEM!

I MEAN--I... I CAN'T TRUST MYSELF!-- YOU SEE, I'M A--

IF IT WEREN'T FOR THIS-- THIS WEAKNESS-- I'D STILL BE--

OKAY! YOU WIN! I'LL GO DOWN FOR THE INTERVIEWS-- TOMORROW!

**REX MORGAN**

I WISH I HAD THE COURAGE PAUL HAS DR. MORGAN!

DID YOU EVER THINK THAT PERHAPS IT WAS YOU WHO GAVE HIM THAT COURAGE, TRACY?

THERE'S STILL TIME TO CALL KEITH IN NEW YORK?

I DON'T THINK I SHOULD! I'LL WAIT! MAYBE SOME DAY HELL RETURN!

MEANWHILE, AT A DOWNTOWN HOTEL...

WILL THIS SUITE BE SATISFACTORY, MAN? I WANT SOMETHING MORE SPACIOUS... SOMETHING LARGE ENOUGH TO LET IN THE BEAUTY OF THE OUTDOORS!

NO, IT IS NOT MY GOOD. I WANT SOMETHING MORE SPACIOUS... SOMETHING LARGE ENOUGH TO LET IN THE BEAUTY OF THE OUTDOORS!

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**POGO**

I BEEN LISTENIN TO 'HEW BATS'... WOOF!

HOW COME 'WOOF, CONGRESSMAN?

ASKIN' ME FOR FOREIGN AID TO BUY POKER CHIPS! ROWR!

HOW COME 'ROWR, CONGRESSMAN?

OH, I PUT IT TO 'EM STRAIGHT... 'EM SAID, 'WHAT'S STUPIDER THAN A STUPID BAT?'

AN' THEY SAID, 'MAYBE A SMART FROG...'

WELL, WHAT'S WROG WITH... 'OH, I SEE... I SEE... I SEE...'

**GRANDMA**

ONIONS ON YOUR HAMBURGER, GRANDMA?

SURE, LOAD 'ER UP!

EVERYBODY IS MAD AT ME ANYWAY!

**TERRY**

LOTS OF LUCK, LIZARD LUCY-- JUST REMEMBER THAT CRIB'S NO COOKY BOX!

FOR ONE OF CHOPSTICK JOE'S LIMITED SCOTE I'M SURE IT'S QUITE FORMIDABLE.

HOWEVER, BY UTILIZING MODERN MILITARY METHODS IT CAN BE DONE QUITE SIMPLY... HAVE MY PLANE MADE READY.

OKAY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

ONE OF OUR ART DEALERS OWNS AN ISLAND IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, IT WILL SERVE NICELY AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS.

**SMITTY**

LOOK! THERE'S THE CABIN!!

WERE BACK!

I KEPT MY BARGAIN TO CARRY YOU HOME!! NOW GET OFF MY BACK!!

GOOD! YOU'RE A MAN OF YOUR WORD!

**MOON MULLINS**

WELL, FOR PITY SAKES, LOOK PLEASED, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM! I CAME ALL THE WAY HERE TO TELL YOU MY GOOD NEWS ABOUT JAPAN!

IT'S JUST THAT YOU POPPED IN SO UNEXPECTEDLY, DEAR-- WHAT IF IN THE MEANTIME I'D DECIDED TO LEAVE HERE?

BESIDES, I NEEDED TO BE ALONE-- I LEFT HOME SO I COULD FORGET SOME THINGS...

AND YOU DID, TOO-- YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH OF ME, AND YOUR WEDDING RING.

COAH write-in or loom Coahom W. C. of Coah not aga post, an the dea Three alderman R. W. M from a M Smith, C. Harr Hold-o Fowler, Shive. Mayor his pos Lumber ber ya burned not kno rates p he di- The e at the C Lay ser sisted B Jack M

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COLO candia orado C Sunday, le, ac anan, c The e hents. White's kins, C and I manage Hospital The f Majors' Others ballot in over a pany. 1 High Se Smith, ad Co insurance ble, cle pany. The e with the votes e

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Judge the cou 89 letter winners Mond to the entries ted for ly conts the first Any i the city eligib courtou kept a letters a gift cer ning le for the certifi- Letter postma night S words i specific omment- ers sh Chambe tail cor contes

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WASI retary said th ket ha \$70 m econfr In a televisi gum, are rea in Cleve nal or the w sionist curbed invest The aid ne about







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**THE ATOMIC MAN**  
GENE NELSON - FAITH DOMERGUE  
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# Peru Junta Chief Promises Election

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Gen. Nicolas Lindley Lopez, new chief of Peru's military junta, says the bloodless ouster of Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy will not affect holding of democratic elections scheduled for June 9.

The civilian winner elected then is to replace the military bosses, Lindley, a one-time commando instructor in the U.S. Army, joined two other members of the four-man junta to force out Perez Godoy over the weekend.

The six million people of this nation on South America's Pacific coast took the change in the junta calmly. Lindley said it was a matter only of personalities within the junta.

Lindley, a quiet, forceful man of 54, charged that his predecessor tried to make himself a dictator.

"We did not overthrow the government last July to enthronize Perez Godoy as dictator," he declared.

The new leader is considered a strong anti-Communist and a good friend of the United States. He studied at the Command and General Staff School in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946-47 and was a commando instructor there. Twice since he has visited U.S. military installations.

The junta seized power last July 18, charging that President Manuel Prado had permitted fraud in the elections to name his successor. Critics charged the junta trumped up the charges to prevent election of Victor Haya de la Torre, anti-Communist candidate of the leftist APRA party.

Lindley was the junta's war minister. He and the other junta members reportedly accused Perez Godoy of acting independently of the junta's collective leadership. There was no indication that a new fourth man will be named to the junta.

## Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press  
Texas counted 21 violent weekend deaths, 10 in traffic.

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# FDR's First Move In 1933 Was To Call Bank Holiday

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago today, as Franklin D. Roosevelt was taking the presidential oath of office, the nation's banking system was near collapse. The following article recalls how the new president dealt with that aspect of the great depression.

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR., WASHINGTON (AP)—First of all let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said this to an anxious nation 30 years ago today as he was inaugurated president Saturday, March 4, 1933. Banks were closing all across the nation. Accounts of the financial panic vied with those on the inauguration for front page attention.

On Feb. 1, 1933, withdrawals in the nation's banks exceeded deposits by \$5.8 million. By Feb. 28, the figure had climbed to \$207 million and it had reached \$454 million the day before inauguration.

The governor of Michigan closed all banks in his state Feb. 14 to prevent their collapse. They were still closed March 4.

Roosevelt's first official act as president—at 10:30 p.m. March 5—was to declare a national bank holiday.

Monday morning Americans found themselves for the most part, without cash to carry on their business.

In some areas forms of scrip were used instead of cash. In others a modified barter system sprang up. Everywhere people improvised to get by somehow.

In Washington, Treasury officials—both those of the new administration and holdovers from the administration of former President Herbert Hoover—worked around the clock to draft legislation to save the banking system.

Raymond Moley, a member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," wrote later that they had "forgotten to be Republicans or Democrats. We

were just a bunch of men trying to save the banking system."

When a new Congress convened March 9, it quickly legalized everything Roosevelt had done. The bank bill was passed and the president signed it the same day. It was the initial act in the celebrated "100 days" of the New Deal.

A few days later, banks were allowed to pay out some funds and receive deposits. Within two weeks, three-fourths of the banks were open again. Five per cent never reopened.

Some Republicans and old school bankers believe massive secret government loans could have saved the banks. They say Roosevelt undermined confidence in the banks by his refusal to take part in Hoover's last-ditch efforts.

These critics date the start of the crisis to a 1932 order giving publicity to loans to distressed banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an order demanded by Democratic House Speaker John Nance Garner, who was to become Roosevelt's vice president.

Democrats, on the other hand, contend that confidence in the banking system had dropped to such a low point that a new start was needed. Small rural banks had been failing for a number of years.

Could it happen again? Much has been done since 1933 to strengthen inherent weaknesses in the banking system. Federal Deposit Insurance now guarantees bank accounts up to \$10,000. The

Federal Reserve System has broader emergency powers and banks are more closely regulated.

Commenting on the banking practices of the period, however, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, now ambassador to India, says in his book, "The Great Crash":

"In fact, many of these practices were made ludicrous only by the depression. Loans which would have been perfectly good were made perfectly foolish by the collapse of the borrower's prices or the market for his goods or the value of the collateral he had posted. A depression such as that of 1929-32 were it to begin as this is written, would also be damaging to many currently impeccable banking reputations."

## Soldier Killed

By The Associated Press  
Jere Anderson, 19, a soldier from Alpena, Mich., stationed at a missile base near Abilene was killed in a one-car accident south of Abilene Saturday night. A companion was injured.



## DEAR ABBY

### He's Hiding In A Book

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a READER. Abby, this man reads constantly. He always has a book, magazine or newspaper in his hands. He even takes his reading to the table. When he shaves, he uses an electric razor so he can read while he shaves. He not only does this at home but when we go out to visit relatives or friends, he picks up anything to read that is within reach, and is lost in it for the rest of the evening.

This is terribly embarrassing. I know there are worse faults. But what can I do about this reading habit? We've been married six years, and he is getting worse.

#### READER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Madame, your husband is "escaping" into the printed page. At home, perhaps he is bored. Why don't you read whatever it is that your husband has found so absorbing, and discuss it with him? When he is away from home, he probably "loses" himself in a magazine to avoid making conversation. This is rude. If you can't get him to listen to you while you tell him how much his constant reading irritates you—write him a letter. He'll read it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and nothing I do is right. My mother criticizes everything I do. I would do anything to get away from this house and HER. There is a sailor I know who is leaving for San Diego soon. He says if I marry him he will take me away from

my unhappy home life. I hate to quit school, but anything is better than living here. Please help me decide.

#### FED UP

DEAR FED UP: STAY HOME! Of all the reasons to marry, getting away from home is the poorest. The divorce courts are full of girls who learned too late that mother was right, and her criticisms were far easier to bear than the life offered by a spur of the moment Romeo.

DEAR ABBY: I am 43 but no one takes me for a day older than 30. I am going with a man of 25. He knows I am "older" than he is, but he doesn't know how much. We frequently kid each other about our ages. I know I have him fooled. Should I tell him the truth? He is getting serious.

I. M. SERIOUS  
DEAR I. M.: You can "kid" each other all you like, but you can't kid Father Time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: It seems strange that a guy will propose to a girl under a light he wouldn't think of choosing a suit by.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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