

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday with increasing wind from the southwest 10-20 m.p.h. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 78.

35th Year . . . No. 240

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, March 11, 1963

16 Pages
2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Flames Race Through Air Base Building

Firemen on the roof are dwarfed by flames as they battle a fire that destroyed the non-commissioned officers' club on an Air Force base at O'Hare International Airport at Chicago. The fire-

County Officials On Trial

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge Ernest Coker disqualified himself today from presiding at a malfeasance trial involving four Polk County officials.

Coker is a former Polk County Attorney. He turned the trial over to Judge John Barron of Bryan. Barron then dismissed a malfeasance indictment returned against County Judge E. C. Matthews.

Barron approved a motion made by Dist. Atty. Sam Freas, who asked for the dismissal without giving an explanation.

Selection of a jury then began for the trial of three county commissioners — Lowman Parrish, Carter Watts and Jesse Tullis Sr. The fourth commissioner, John Pruitt, also has been named in a separate malfeasance indictment.

The indictments were returned in connection with the alleged sale of a county pickup truck to Pruitt for \$35.

The grand jury also indicted Tullis on a charge of felony conviction of \$200 which allegedly belongs to the county.

Proceedings could be held up on several motions pending before the court.

Dist. Atty. Sam Freas asked Coker Thursday to disqualify himself.

In a three-part motion, Freas claimed the judge "has counseled with these defendants . . . on matters presently before the court or matters relating thereto, or matters of grave concern to the said defendants."

Coker said he will decide today on the matter.

New Estes Trial Is Launched Today

Federal Case Next On List

EL PASO (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt West Texas financier who already has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment on state charges, went on trial today on the federal charges which caused his empire to collapse a year ago.

His counsel, John Cofer, moved at once to dismiss the indictment. He was overruled by U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason.

Cofer then moved to postpone the trial for six months, or, if this were denied, to have it transferred to San Antonio.

Cofer renewed his argument that because of widespread publicity it was impossible for Estes, 38, to get a fair trial in El Paso.

Five out of a prospective total of 125 jurors were excused. Twelve women were qualified and sworn as potential jurors.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Fred Morton of El Paso estimated the government could present its case within two weeks unless objections or

other defense tactics caused undue delay.

Court attaches summoned 125 prospective jurors for questioning. Selection of a jury was expected to require at least a day.

A federal grand jury indictment returned here charges Estes and three other men with mail fraud in handling mortgages on farm fertilizer tanks, transporting securities obtained by fraud between states, and conspiring to violate the law. Estes pleaded innocent.

Judge Thomason has ordered Estes tried in El Paso on 16 of 29 counts in the indictment, each carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison on conviction.

Estes will await trial on the other 13 counts at Pecos, his West Texas home town, at an unspecified date.

His state court conviction is being appealed. Still other federal and state charges are on file elsewhere.

Estes' co-defendants pleaded guilty and drew prison terms on five of the 29 counts but remain free to testify against him. The other three are Harold E. Orr, 32, of Amarillo and Coleman D. McSpadden, 46, of Lubbock, under 10-year sentence, and Ruel W. Alexander, 37, of Amarillo under 6-year sentence.

Prosecutors claim Estes and the others, because his own credit was exhausted, paid rental bonuses and induced farmers to contract for non-existent fertilizer tanks, leased the tanks from them, paid monthly rentals matching payments due on the mortgages, and sold the mortgages at discount.

Spokesmen for the finance companies say about a dozen lending firms invested up to \$30 million in such mortgages.

Assigned as chief prosecutor is Rufus D. McLean, who heads the criminal division staff of the Justice Department in Washington. His aides are Edward J. Lee, a McLean assistant in Washington; Morton and U.S. Atty. Ernest Morgan of San Antonio, who describes himself as an observer.

Farmer, Six Children Die

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A dairy farmer, his six children and a nephew perished Sunday in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame house in Porterville 19 miles south of this western Pennsylvania community.

EVERYBODY WANTS IN

HOUSTON (AP)—Police were not surprised when a man telephoned and said he killed Shirley Smith, 37, in a March 3 stabbing.

A man and a woman already had said they had killed Smith and another man was being questioned about having bragged that he killed Smith.

Police said the entire investigation will be turned over to the district attorney.

Austria Notes Date Of Infamy

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria observed today the anniversary of its disappearance from the European map a quarter century ago and became part of Hitler's "Greater Germany."

Chancellor Alfons Gorbach said the world failed to act on the Austrian cry for help and the country became the first victim of Nazi aggression.

This is the anniversary of the day the German army marched into Austria. There will be three days of observances ending Wednesday, anniversary of the day Hitler proclaimed the Anschluss, or annexation, of Austria.

MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD

Sterling City Man Killed Walking To Big Spring

STERLING CITY — Pamileo Berdard Rodriguez, said to be between 100 and 112 years of age, was killed instantly about 5:30 a.m. today when he started walking to Big Spring in the middle of the highway.

He was struck by a car driven by Jimmy Neil of Brownfield. Neil said he could not see the man because he was wearing dark trousers and a black leather jacket.

Sterling County Sheriff Jim Cantrell said a neighbor, who had been cooking for, and taking care of the old man for some time came

to his office about 5:30 a.m. and wanted help to stop Rodriguez from walking to Big Spring because he did not actually have business there. Rodriguez had no known relatives.

"While she was talking my phone rang and some one rented a man killed on the highway just out of town," Cantrell said. "It was the man she was talking about."

Highway Patrolman Dale Bryce, who investigated the accident, with Cantrell's help, was not available for details on the accident. Officers said, however, that the accident was unavoidable.

Education, Tourism Slated For Action In House Today

AUSTIN (AP)—House backers of two of Gov. John Connally's proposals expect to win tentative House approval today.

One is Connally's request for a committee to make a long-range study of Texas higher education problems.

The other would create a tourist attraction agency.

Debate started Thursday, but the House failed to give the education bill tentative approval before adjourning for the weekend.

Reps. David Crews of Conroe and Gene Fondren of Taylor won a test vote 124-23 when an amendment was proposed to cut the number of persons Connally would appoint from 25 to 15.

Backers of the amendment wanted Speaker Byron Tunnell, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Connally each to appoint five persons to the committee to study education beyond the high school.

The Senate has approved its version of the education bill, 30-0.

Baylor Trustee Backs McCall

HOUSTON (AP)—A Baylor University trustee says he admires Dr. Abner McCall, Baylor president, for stopping campus presentations of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Long Journey Into Night."

Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of the Park Place Baptist Church, made his remarks in his sermon Sunday.

McCall stopped the campus presentations because of excess profanity. The action prompted Dr. Paul Baker, head of the Baylor Drama Department, and his staff to resign.

"As a trustee I will back Dr. McCall to the hilt," Dr. Wester said.

Dr. Wester said he studied under Baker while he was at Baylor.

Death Sentences

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (AP)—Revolutionary military courts have handed down 26 death sentences and two stiff prison terms to persons accused of battling the coup which overthrew Abdel Karim Kassem Feb. 8.

Services Held For Dr. Webb

AUSTIN (AP)—Services for Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, whose writings and teachings brought the American West alive for many, were held today.

Webb died Friday night in an auto accident as he and his wife were returning from San Antonio, where he reviewed the couple's new book, "Washington Wife."

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Dr. Charles Summers and Dr. J. W. Morgan officiated at the service in University Methodist Church adjoining the University of Texas campus, where Webb taught for more than 40 years.

Pallbearers named were Frank Wardlow, director of the University of Texas Press; author Fred Gipson; Dr. Joe Frantz, chairman of the University History Department; Rodney Kidd, director of the Texas Interscholastic League; James Hart, former Supreme Court justice; Joe Small, publisher of "True West" magazine, all of Austin; E. C. Hardsdale, professor of history at Arlington State College; and Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio, former state representative.

Mrs. Webb remained in a critical condition.

The Austin American said today she told friends she was asleep and her husband was driving when the car accident occurred about 15 miles south of Austin on Interstate 35. State police reports at first indicated she was driving.

Webb's writings included "The Great Plains," "The Texas Rangers," "Divided We Stand," "The Great Frontier" and "An Honest Preface."

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Surgeons Sew Back Fingertips

HOUSTON (AP)—Surgeons sewed back on the hand of a boy two fingertips that were severed by an exercising machine.

Wade Brougher, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brougher, was reported in good condition today.

The fingertips were severed from the left hand Sunday while the boy was in a reducing salon.

Surgeons found one fingertip dangling and one missing. Police located the missing tip in the salon and took it to the hospital.

Japan Pays Back Portion Of Aid

TOKYO (AP)—Japan deposited \$21,959,125 to the account of the U.S. government today as a first repayment for aid received after World War II.

Under an agreement reached between the countries, Japan will repay the United States a total of \$490 million over a 15-year period.

Bodies Of Slide Victims Found

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—Searchers found the body of the Rev. Marvin Hudson Sunday, one week after the 39-year-old minister and two of his daughters were buried by an avalanche.

Director Lauds Alliance Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—"A lot has been said about what is wrong with the Alliance for Progress, but I can tell you there are a great many things that are right about it, and much has been achieved in only 18 months."

These are the words of Teodoro Moscoso, director of the U.S. government's Alliance for Progress agency.

"Viewed against the background of the size of the task and of the century-old structures and habits

that will have to undergo change, the Alliance is moving ahead," Moscoso asserted in a speech.

"In the short one and a half year span of the Alliance, the United States already has committed \$250 million for housing in Latin America. The countries of Latin America have committed a similar amount in their local currencies."

Teams to put into operation plans for cooperative housing are now in Colombia and Venezuela, others are preparing to leave for Bolivia, Ecuador, Honduras and Peru, and it is expected soon to have similar teams in Argentina and Chile, Moscoso said.

The United States cannot and should not attempt to finance all of Latin America's housing needs," he said, but can provide technical advice and assistance and seed capital "to develop the institutions which in turn can alleviate and ultimately resolve the problem."

Among accomplishments of the Alliance, Moscoso reported:

"In a housing project near Bogota, Colombia, 12,000 homes are going up. Similar programs are being duplicated in practically all the other countries, particularly in Central America, Chile, Brazil and Venezuela."

New and more effective tax legislation or improved tax and customs systems have been adopted in 14 Latin American countries.

In agriculture, the backbone of most of Latin American countries, the way is being opened for more people to own farms, and facilities for financing newly settled farmers and getting them started have been set up or are under way, and there are projects for improving roads, schools, health facilities and housing.

"Venezuela alone has, without much help from us, resettled close to 60,000 farm families on land of their own in the past couple of years," Moscoso said. "Other major steps forward have been taken in Chile, Colombia and Bolivia. And in the Dominican Republic, where chaos was near a year ago, hundreds of farm families have been resettled."

France Agrees To Space Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite their differences on major policy, France and the United States have agreed on a cooperative program to investigate electro-magnetic waves in space.

The pact was signed in Paris by French Prime Minister Georges Bidault and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The pact calls for a joint study of the effects of electromagnetic waves on the human body and on electronic equipment.

The pact also calls for a joint study of the effects of electromagnetic waves on the environment.

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Complex Finance Problem Background Of Powell Issue

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although the United States owns more than \$3.8 billion worth of foreign currencies, it often has to dip into its own gold supply to meet expenditures abroad.

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., squirmed two good-looking, female assistants to the Lido night club in Paris last summer and paid his way with U.S.-owned francs. The night on the town provoked outcries back home.

Powell had a quick defense. He quoted Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon as saying if Powell and other congressmen didn't use these francs, the U.S. government would have to burn them.

"This is money going right down the drain," Powell said.

Dillon said he had no recollection of making the remarks and added that he felt these funds "require the same prudent management and careful handling as any other money of the government."

In fact, other administration of-

ficials say that most times that a congressman uses funds like these, he forces the United States to buy more foreign currencies with American dollars.

Powell's night on the town, the outcry, his defense, and the denial by Dillon reflect one of the most complex and massive problems in American international finance.

Throughout the world, the United States owns more than \$3.8 billion worth of rupees, pounds, dinars, zlotys, kyats and other foreign money. But the United States can't or won't use most of it now.

In Poland, for example, U.S.-owned Polish zlotys total more than \$100 million. But every year the United States dips into its own gold to pay \$1.4 million in U.S. Social Security and other benefits to residents of Poland.

In most cases, legal limitations, diplomacy, and economics prevent the United States from using all

this foreign money that accumulates as a result of U.S. foreign aid.

Under U.S. laws, in fact, more than half the money, while American owned, must be used for the benefit of other countries. And, according to U.S. officials, the United States would rock and perhaps wreck the economies of other countries if it ever spent the rest of the money in one swoop.

"We would cause inflation," said Bartlett Harvey, chief of the Economic Progress Division of the Agency for International Development. "We would hurt the very countries we are trying to help. We would end up spending more American dollars to help them fight the inflation."

Even such a critic of foreign aid as Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., agrees that little more use can be made of this huge pot of U.S.-owned money.

"No improvement can be made

in this part of the program," Passman said. "It's like having a whole barrel of post-dated checks. It's better than having nothing."

"The wrong," he continued, "is in making the contracts that acquired this money in the first place. We could be a little less liberal in giving away the wealth of this country."

The problem of U.S.-owned foreign currencies is so complex that it seems to attract attention only when congressmen take these funds to finance junkets around the world.

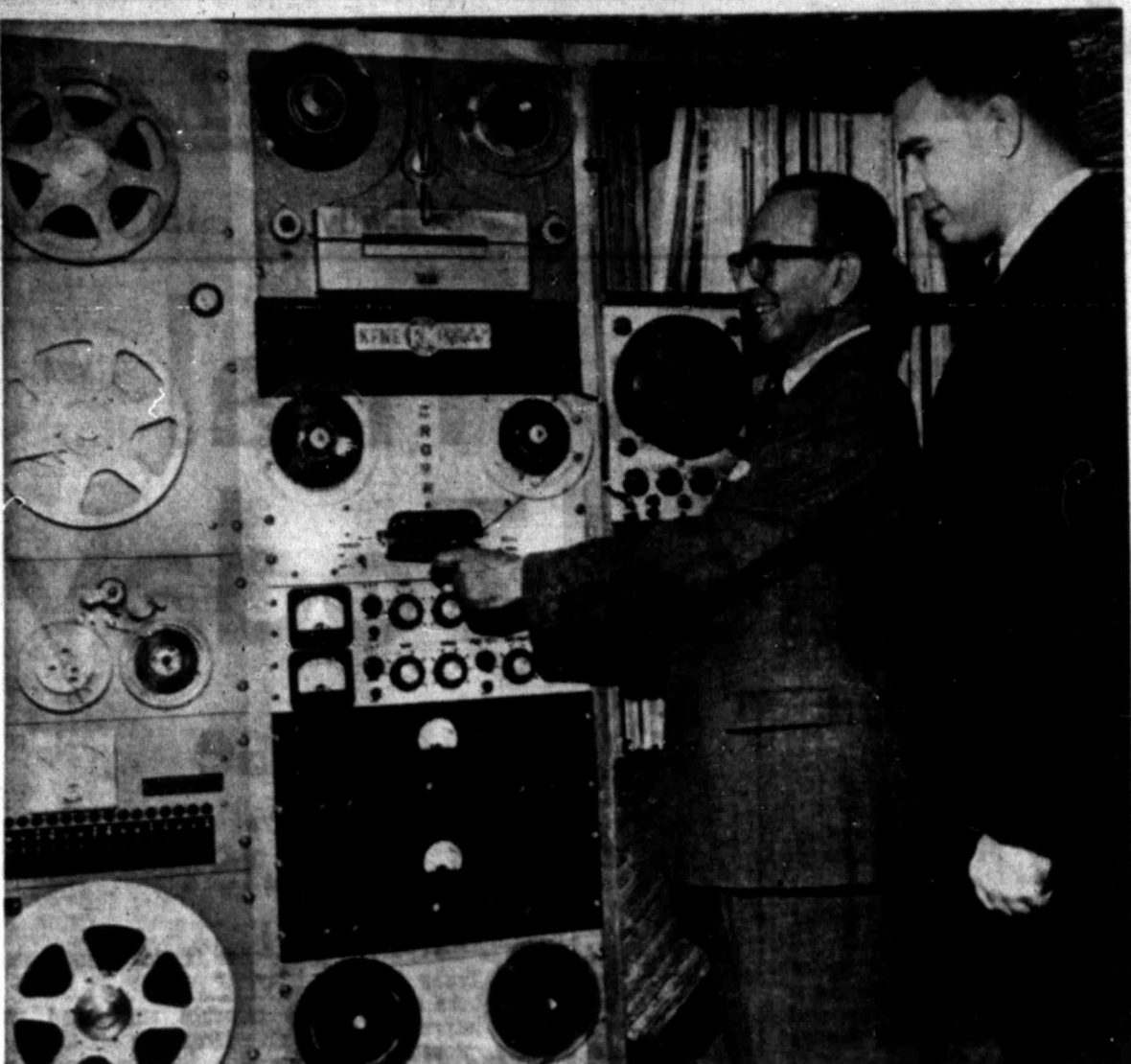
MAIN SOURCES

U.S.-owned foreign funds come from three main sources:

1. The sale of surplus wheat and other crops. Under the law, friendly countries may pay for this with their own currency instead of U.S. dollars.

2. Grants of economic aid. U.S. dollars.

(See COUNTERPART, P. 2-A, C. 2)



FM Station Fully Automated

Mayor George Zachariah presses the button to start new equipment which, effective today, puts the local FM station, KFNE, on fully automated broadcasting. Station owner-manager Don Anderson looks on. Anderson announced that the station is returning to a regular broadcast schedule of from 8 a. m. to midnight. Latest technological equipment means now that KFNE will handle all

music and announcements on pre-recorded tapes which run up to eight hours with attention from a station operator. The new equipment also includes controls which bring out the best quality in music. The station is building up its tape library, said Anderson for many hours of high-quality music broadcast.

Vicious Winds Strike Texas Areas; Small Twister Hits

By The Associated Press

Vicious winds—possibly small twisters—whipped through Kaufman in Northeast Texas and Jonah in Central Texas as the first widespread tornado alert of the season went out.

A small twister skipped through Kaufman, southeast of Dallas, shortly after midnight. It hit two blocks east of the main business district.

Power lines were knocked down, electricity was cut off and streets were blocked for a time by fallen trees.

A newsman who toured the city just after the violent winds hit,

said some 30 to 50 buildings were damaged.

Struck hardest were the Co-Op Gin Co., the Nash Grain Co., a roller rink and a combination grocery store-gasoline station.

There were no reports of injuries.

Sheriff H. L. (Caggle) Evans said emergency power facilities were used to maintain radio communication between units. Power was off in various parts of the town from just after midnight until at least 4 a. m.

Trees littered many streets and the Ennis highway was blocked for a time.

A flatbed truck and a house trailer were turned over and several new frame homes suffered damage.

Earlier, the Department of Public Safety in Austin reported a "small tornado" hit Jonah near Taylor in Central Texas. The DPS said some telephone lines were blown down and tin roofing littered Highway 85.

Heavy winds hit the small community about 10 p. m., the DPS said.

There were no injuries and damage was not widespread, indicated by the DPS report.

Parts of North Texas from the

Panhandle to Northeast Texas were under one or more tornado alerts from as early as noon Sunday until 4 a. m. Monday.

Monday, skies were clearing from the West, with only a few thundershowers persisting in extreme East Texas.

Five-day forecasts issued Monday called for temperatures ranging 2 to 9 degrees below normal with cooler temperatures coming about mid-week.

Conservation Award Presented

WASHINGTON (AP)—A. A. Meredith of Borger, Tex., has received the conservation award of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

In announcing the award Sunday, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall cited Meredith for his nearly 25 years of work that led to the Canadian River Project of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Meredith is secretary of the Canadian River Authority, a \$102 million development that will bring water for residential and industrial use for 11 cities and towns in Northwest Texas.

He was one of five persons receiving the conservation award for wise utilization of natural resources.

Fewer Braceros Seen For 1963

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U. S. farms will hire fewer Mexican migratory laborers during 1963, a spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Relations predicts.

The spokesman said his prediction follows a trend set during the last three years.

Hiring of the laborers to work on U. S. farms will start in April and continue into June, the source said. It will be re-started in July for the second half of the year, he said.

\$1 Rents New 1963 Electric Rug Shampooer

The new improved Blue Lustre electric shampooer makes your carpet cleaning easy and simple. Rent it for \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, the premium quality shampoo recommended by finest stores from coast to coast. Blue Lustre 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

Big Spring Hardware Company

117 Main AM 4-5265

Shot To Death

By The Associated Press
Bertha Harris of Abilene was shot to death Sunday in Abilene.

NOT JUSTIFIED

After saying that Apollos (Acts 18) and Philip (Jno. 1) were wrong in some of their beliefs, my correspondent continues: "So can't we see from the cases of Apollos and Philip that it is possible for a person to be a Christian and yet be wrong in some of the doctrines of the denomination to which he belongs?"

Comment: It seems that my friend is saying that people are justified in abiding in error. But there is no reason to think that Philip continued in error; and we are told that Apollos changed when his error was pointed out. And neither of these men were members of a denomination. De-



Three Killed In Air Crash

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—A mother and her two sons were killed Sunday when a light plane, caught in a storm, crashed in a plowed field 20 miles south of here.

Mrs. Doris Graham, 45, and the boys, David, 17, and John, 10, died in the flaming wreckage.

The husband and father, H. Erwin Graham, 42, Plainview, Tex., grain dealer was piloting the plane. He was thrown clear and suffered burns and a broken back.

Graham attempted landing after running into a snow and sleet storm. He was en route from Plainview to La Junta to inspect a ranch.

Dr. Gordon Vandiver, Otero County coroner, said Graham told him, "I looked down instead of watching the instrument panel."

The couple's daughter, Mrs. DeJuan Strickland was in another plane but stopped at Dalhart, Tex., after receiving storm warnings.

The plane stalled and crashed. A ruptured gas tank set fire to the wreckage. Witnesses said the flames were so intense they could not reach Mrs. Graham and the boys, strapped in their seats.

Mrs. Strickland is a student at Texas Tech.

Graham was in Menonite Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious.

Official Says The Press Also Manages News

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department's public affairs director says both the government and the press attempt to manage the news and that if they did not there would be "chaos and a great dangerous state of affairs."

Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning said Sunday he meant by news management an effort to bring coherence out of a welter of facts. "Quite a bit of an attempt is under way, both in journalism and in the government, to arrive at this coherence," Manning said.

A former newsman who also directs press relations for the State Department, Manning got into definitions of news management in a taped television interview.

Some Republican critics of the Kennedy administration have been bearing down heavily on the issue of alleged news management.

Manning said he believes the press ought to have unlimited access to information on which U. S. government policy is based. He said management of news for "purposes of distortion" does not exist "to any intended or important degree in this administration." If it does, he said, it should be eliminated.

Three Personnel Receive Checks

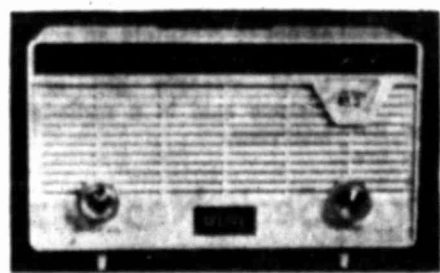
Three members of M&S Group at Webb AFB last week were awarded incentive checks and certificates. Col. George E. Franks, commander, presented checks to SSGT Ted R. Atkins Jr., Charles R. Parrish and Harrel L. Raney.

Sgt. Atkins was granted a \$75 award for his suggestion on the improvement of the engine input drive assembly of T-38A.

Parrish received a \$60 check for the suggestion of improving the checking method of the T-38A radio relay junction box.

Raney received a \$15 check for his suggestion which effected an improvement in the use of printed circuit boards.

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Only \$18.00

Your Own Private FM "Line" To KFNE 95.3 mc
The International FM/Stereo Station
A pre-tuned High Fidelity FM radio that brings you the fine music, the unusual and exciting continental programming of KFNE.

Because Auditron is pre-tuned night and day to KFNE, only, you hear all the original beauty of KFNE's famous, mellow music, just as if you were right in the studio; all the sparkle and vivacity of voices just as they originate at KFNE. Provides beautiful, crystal-clear background music for your home or your office, 16 hours a day, and it's immune to interference.

Easy To Order • 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee
Shipped by Auditron directly to you for only \$18. Pay no postage. Enclose check or money order made out to AUDITRON. Send to KFNE, Box 1288, Big Spring, Texas.

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TOP QUALITY FEATURES:
Uni-Channel FM receiver — 5 tubes with rectifier — 4" x 4" speaker — sensitivity 5.0 V for 30 DB quieting — output 2 Watts — FCC and UL approvals — maximum drift 30 KC — standard American tubes and parts — built-in FM antenna.



Looking Forward

Capt. Paul Normile, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron's White Flight element leader (left), congratulates 1st Lt. Kenson R. Bance Jr., class 64-E student pilot, on being the first member of his class to solo in the T-37. Lt. Bance holds a drawing of pilot wings which is awarded to the graduates of Undergraduate Pilot Training.

Pool Says Tighter Tax Rules May Restrict Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., says tightened tax rules on expense accounts are a step toward restriction on advertising.

Pool, who lives in Dallas and operates a small mattress company at Plano, Tex., said Sunday he is one of 158 congressmen listing their occupations as business or banking and that he feels strongly that businessmen belong in politics.

Of the instructions issued by the Internal Revenue Service, he said:

"When the restrictions went into effect businessmen were to understand that allowable deductions for entertainment expense must be clearly connected with a favorable return to the businessman in terms of a specific transaction."

"This was, of course, a direct

blow to the entire concept of public relations and to its profession, whose most important product is good will. However, it seems to be that a blow has also been struck at advertising.

"When I run an advertisement in a newspaper for my product, I may not make a single sale as a result of that ad. Will the time come when I will not be able to deduct the cost of the ad as a business expense unless a customer comes with tear sheet in one hand, cash in the other?"

"And what of the firms and the industries which purchase institutional advertising on a large scale?"

"If the trend established by the 1963 income tax restrictions goes on, I believe that it is inevitable that deduction of advertising as a business cost will be subject to the same regulation as the direct, luncheon table form of contact with potential customers is now. Where do we draw the line?"

Weekend Violence Takes 29 Lives

By The Associated Press

Weekend violence in Texas, accentuated by 21 traffic deaths, claimed at least 29 lives.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 6 p. m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, gasping spasms and do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Gaud's Green Mucous in either cigarette or non-puff form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

He Needs An Outboard On His Horse Trailer

AUSTIN (AP)—When rancher Coby Chandler's horse strayed about a half a mile from home pasture, Chandler had to drive 90 miles to get him back.

The horse waded and swam across a half mile wide arm of big Lake Buchanan. This, said the owner of the Aero-B Ranch, caused a drive all the way around the lake from Burnet County to the Llano County side to retrieve the animal.

Streets Follow The Party Line

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow cab driver wrote a letter to the newspapers here complaining that he can't find his way around in this city. There are, he complained, 16 Pushkin streets, 13 Gorky streets, 9 Gogol streets, 7 Mayakovsky streets, 6 Gelsen streets, 5 Leo Tolstoy streets, 9 October lanes and 9 October streets, 19 Soviet streets and 7 Soviet lanes, 22 First of May streets and 28 School streets.

Malayans Ready

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—About 20,000 males, aged 18 to 25, of the United Malaya National Organization, are being recruited into a civil defense force because of worsening relations with Indonesia, reports Dato Sardon, minister of transport and the organization's youth president.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

CARVER DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUG
MORT DENTON PHARMACY
EDWARD HEIGHTS PHARMACY
FOSTER DRUGS
HARDESTY'S PHARMACY
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GOUND'S

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

Big Spring Savings

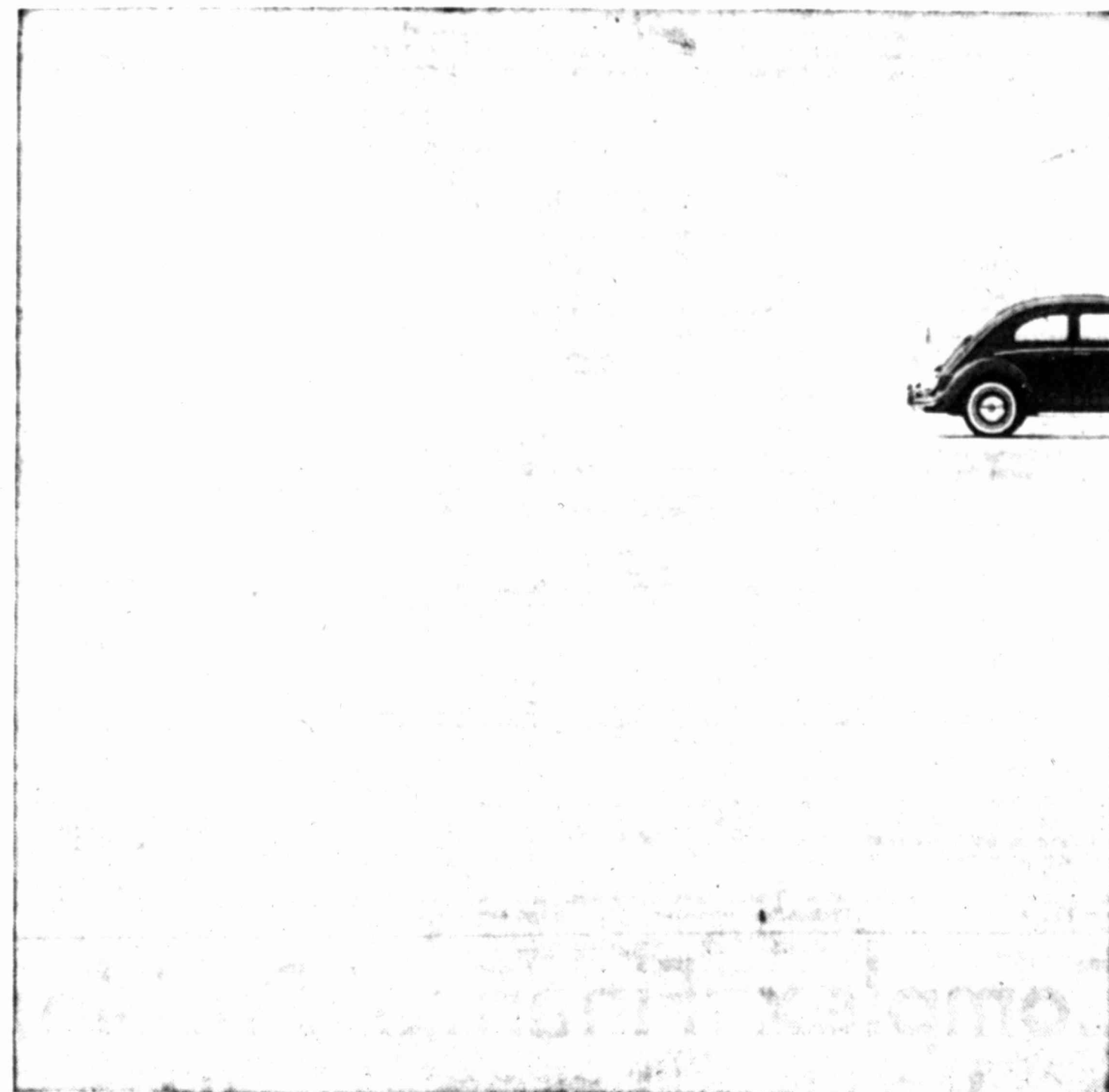
419 Main

4 1/2%

Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.



Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly



Is the small car going out of the picture?

They're growing the new cars much bigger this season.

And to think that only a year or two ago, it was just the other way around.

For a while there, you could buy a car that you could actually park on the first try. And that didn't need power this and power that to get around the block.

We're going to miss them. And we think a lot of other people will, too.

Because we think there are people who still

want to put a sensible amount of money into a sensible amount of car.

So prepare yourself: the 1963 Volkswagen is still exactly the same size.

And it looks exactly the same.

We still have parts to fit any VW ever made.

And the people who bought 1962 Volkswagens don't feel as though they're driving last year's model.

Maybe most small cars are going out of the picture. But there's one small exception.

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Rock In N Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Son A. Rockefeller, 21, is a presidential candidate.

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Rockefeller himself at unity. This doesn't app so far as servatives nomination

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Rockefeller's In Nomination Bid Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears to be encountering the customary difficulties of politicians who seek a presidential nomination but don't say so openly.

Modern practicalities demand that any man who runs for a nomination get started early. But protocol dictates that he mustn't appear so over-eager for the prize that he lets the public in on the secret a year or more before it becomes available.

These circumstances have put the New York governor in the position of acting like a campaigner while saying it is too early for the party to be thinking about its nominee.

Rockefeller is publicly busying himself at this point selling party unity. This is a commodity that doesn't appear to be in oversupply, so far as it concerns GOP conservatives and the governor's nomination ambitions.

FOUND GOP

In pursuit of this endeavor, Rockefeller happened to find a convenient gap in his schedule of state duties which permitted him to drop in on a weekend Republican rally in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin presents one of the problems which plague a non-candidate. At least three factions of Republicans would like to climb into the local driver's seat of the Rockefeller bandwagon once it gets going.

There is every evidence the governor might be willing to sacrifice a little of this kind of enthusiasm for a little more.

Wisconsin is the scene of presidential primaries that have been crucial in the past and may be in the future. Illinois, which also has a primary, already has had a Rockefeller visit.

In this wooing of what might be described as the heartland of Republican conservatism, Rockefeller is not overlooking Kansas and Nebraska. He will be in the states to make speeches April 5 and 6.

Meanwhile the New York governor has been doing what he can to contribute to party unity with statements that most Republicans find palatable.

LASHED KENNEDY

He took off in a New York statement Saturday on Kennedy's economic program he called for a cut in maximum corporation income tax rate to 47 per cent and an across-the-board \$7.5 billion slash in individual rates. He advocated abandonment of revenue law changes the President has proposed.

Rockefeller proposed holding federal spending at the level of the current fiscal year as the first step toward a balanced budget in 1965. After that, he said the national debt should be reduced.

No Republican seemed likely to quarrel with such a program.

Most of them supported previous statements in which he attacked Kennedy's proposals on civil rights as too little and too late, denounced what he termed the disarray in U.S. relations with its allies and criticized the President's news policies.

No faction of the party would have cause to quarrel, either, with Rockefeller's appeal on Saturday night's Milwaukee speech for party unity.

Rockefeller continued his attack on Kennedy's economic policies, calling them a failure, and bemoaned the conservatives in his party by referring to them as those "who would save the best of the past."

Nixon Termed A Big Talker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says Richard M. Nixon now "is talking big and wants to be a war hawk" but when Fidel Castro seized American properties in Cuba in 1960 "We did not hear a peep out of the then vice president or the president."

Thus in a recent Senate speech Young peppered away at Nixon's criticism on a television show of President Kennedy's Cuban policy.



In Arts Dispute In Russia

Leo Nard Ilyichev, left, the Communist Party's chief official propagandist, delivered a speech to artists and writers in Moscow, making a new accusation—Stalinism—against abstractionists in the Soviet Union. Ilya Ehrenburg, right, whose memoirs are a best seller, was his chief target. In effect Ilyichev told Soviet artists and writers to toe the Communist line and forget about the influence of the West.

COUNTERPART

(Continued From Page One)

der this program, an American manufacturer ships his commodities to a foreign land. The United States pays him in dollars. The foreign land sets up an account with an equivalent or counterpart amount in foreign currency. Ninety per cent of this account reverts to the foreign land for its use. The remaining 10 per cent becomes U.S.-owned funds.

3. Repayment of loans. The law provides that some foreign nations may repay their loans in foreign currencies.

President Kennedy, in his budget message to Congress, estimated that during the present fiscal year ending July 1 the United States owned \$3,875,000,000 worth of this foreign currency.

Of this total the law set aside \$2,542,000,000 worth for use by foreign countries that the United States wants to help.

WHAT'S LEFT

That left \$1,332,000,000 for the United States to use, maintaining embassies, paying foreign employees, printing books, building military housing, conducting research in the foreign lands.

The bulk of this money is in eight countries: Burma, India, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, Yugoslavia and Egypt. There the supply of the foreign currency overflows the needs and desires of the U.S. embassies.

In India, for example, the United States will have a supply of \$362 million worth of rupees in 1964. Officials estimate the embassy in New Delhi will use about \$24 million worth that year. That will leave a supply of \$338 million worth, enough for 14 more years.

As foreign aid increases, the supply will grow bigger.

Here is where the paradox about congressmen comes in. With their U.S. government-financed junkets, they spend \$500,000 worth of counterpart funds and other U.S.-owned currencies a year. But they seldom visit the countries that have a huge supply of these currencies. Harvey said that congressmen have used only \$22,000 worth of Indian rupees in 5 1/2 years.

NEEDS MORE

But in France the U.S. Embassy needs more foreign currencies than it owns. In 1964, the embassy in Paris will have a supply of \$12 million worth of counterpart and other funds, but it will need \$168 million worth of francs for all its activities. As a result, whenever a congressman uses these funds in France, the United States will have to buy francs with dollars to make up the loss.

The use of counterpart and other foreign funds by congressmen does not come under the scrutiny of the General Accounting Office which has the power to look into every financial corner of government except in Congress.

But the GAO has become concerned about the use—or the lack of use—of counterpart funds by other departments of government, especially when the United States wants to halt its flow of U.S. dollars and gold overseas.

For example, the GAO believes the Agency for International Development overstates the case when it talks of causing inflation by using counterpart funds overseas.

INFLATION "Of course, there would be inflation if all the money was used at once," said George H. Staples, associate director of GAO's civil accounting and auditing division, "but there is a middle ground, and we think better use can be made of the money."

In a recent report submitted to Congress by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, the GAO cited three ways in which it felt the United States could make better use of counterpart funds and other U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

First, the GAO said the United States should use more of the foreign currencies when they are in heavy supply and it cited a case like Poland to show this is not being done. The GAO said the United States could pay Social Security benefits in zlotys rather than dollars to Polish citizens who once worked in the United States.

The State Department says a foreign exchange problem compli-

cates this. Under Polish law, the U.S. Embassy would have to pay zlotys at a rate of 24 to a dollar while a Polish citizen can take the dollar and cash it in for 72 zlotys at Polish government offices. The department says recipients of Social Security benefits would be penalized if the United States paid them in zlotys instead of dollars.

OTHER EXAMPLES

The GAO cites other examples: Army post exchanges in Germany bought \$1,670,000 worth of supplies from Yugoslavia and India in 1960 and, at the insistence of the two countries, paid for them in dollars instead of dinars and rupees; the United States rented space at the Poznan International Fair in Poland and paid its rent in dollars instead of zlotys.

Second, the United States, according to the GAO, sometimes buys foreign currencies when it owns counterpart funds that have been set aside for future projects.

In France, Germany, Italy and Britain, the GAO said, the United States could have kept down its purchases of foreign currencies by \$150 million in 1960 if it had dipped into these other idle counterpart funds on the promise of putting it back when they were needed.

Finally, the GAO said that the United States loses money by depositing much of its foreign currencies in banks that pay little or no interest.

LOW INTEREST

At the end of 1959, the GAO said, the United States owned \$46.6 million worth of lira, most of it deposited in the low-interest paying Bank of Italy. The GAO said the United States could have earned \$475,000 a year if the funds had been deposited in a commercial bank. U.S. Embassy officials say they deposited the money in the Bank of Italy to support the Italian government's anti-inflation policy, but the GAO said Italy now has the third largest supply of gold and foreign reserves in the world and can afford to help the United States hold down its flow of gold overseas.

MEN IN ORBIT

The Gemini project—follow-on to Project Mercury—contemplates sending two men into orbit for extended periods, eventually perhaps two weeks at a time. The first unmanned flights of Gemini capsules are likely early next year.

The Air Force contends that while Gemini and Dyna-Soar complement each other, their objectives are entirely different.

AF Faces Loss Of Dyna-Soar Space Program

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the past year, the Air Force lost two of its jet projects, the R570 reconnaissance strike plane and the Skybolt missile. Now a third Air Force program, the Dyna-Soar manned space glider, may be scrapped.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force faces possible loss or severe curtailment of another of its cherished projects—the manned space glider called Dyna-Soar.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly has strong doubts the space glider program is worth the additional \$500 million it would take to complete it. McNamara and his scientists apparently believe the Dyna-Soar would duplicate work to be done by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's two-man Gemini orbital flights, Gemini, in which the Air Force has a minor share, is closer to flight than is Dyna-Soar.

REVIEW ORDERED The defense secretary has set in motion a review of the Dyna-Soar project and has told the Air Force, in effect, to try to justify moving ahead with it.

The Air Force—which contends there is no comparison between the two projects—is mustering data and arguments to present to the tough-minded Pentagon chief. His mood was underscored by Lt. Gen. James Ferguson, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research and development, who said "we think it is a most critical part of the national space program."

Death or major curtailment of the manned space glider would hand the Air Force its third serious defeat within the past year. The others came on McNamara's refusal to permit full development of the 2,000-mph R570 reconnaissance-strike plane and junking of the bomber-launched Skybolt missile.

The Air Force has significant congressional backing for its Dyna-Soar, now officially called the X-30, and for its so far frustrated ambitions for a big-scale military space program.

WON'T BUDGE

But if McNamara should decide against the Dyna-Soar, it is unlikely congressional outcries will budge him.

The Dyna-Soar, whose name comes from the term "dynamic soaring," is a winged craft whose pilot would control his return from orbit, then maneuver through the atmosphere to land at an airport, much like a conventional aircraft.

The Air Force regards this experimental program as an important stride toward such military hardware as a spaceplane that could take off from the kind of runway now used by B52 bombers, fly into orbit and then return when and where the pilot pleased.

Studies on rocket-boosted space glider systems began nine years ago and about \$300 million has been spent on the Dyna-Soar so far. The new budget includes another \$125 million for the project.

Under the current schedule, the first unmanned Dyna-Soar would be fired into orbit by a two-million-pound thrust Titan III rocket late in 1965. Manned flight in the glider is expected sometime in 1966.

The Gemini project—follow-on to Project Mercury—contemplates sending two men into orbit for extended periods, eventually perhaps two weeks at a time. The first unmanned flights of Gemini capsules are likely early next year.

The Air Force contends that while Gemini and Dyna-Soar complement each other, their objectives are entirely different.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 11, 1963 3-A

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pester
4. Small fish
7. Explosive devices
11. One Ital.
12. Insect's egg
13. Harvest
14. Clam
16. Vocal solo
17. Compass point
18. Rejoinder
20. Prime
22. Dessert
23. Hotel
24. Disparaged
28. Pith
31. Yale
32. Diocese
33. Culla

DOWN
35. Decayed
38. Prayer bead
39. Monster
40. Covetous
44. Winglike
45. Caviar
46. Victory sign
47. Fiber clusters
48. Lengths: abbr.
49. Female sheep
1. Protuberance
2. Tropical bird
3. Rules

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Place of ingress
2. Five hundred and four: Rom.
3. Free from microbes
4. Mouth of a volcano
5. Two of a kind
6. Tiff
7. Donkey
8. Old Fr. coin
9. Word of disgust
10. Those in office
11. Landscape
12. Obtain
13. B.P.O.E. member
14. Under-world god
15. Compound ethers
16. Born
17. Surfaces a street
18. Climbing plant
19. Color of a horse
20. Make eyes
21. Ensnare
22. Cain's land
23. Unused
24. Command to a horse

AP Newsfeatures Par time 23 min. 3-11

Congress Buckles Down To Hard Work This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—After two months of dilly-dallying, the 88th Congress buckles down this week to some serious floor action, starting today with consideration of the draft extension bill in the House.

Bills scheduled for votes in both the House and the Senate will give critics of President Kennedy's budget an opportunity to test their strength and start toward their goal of a cut of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in appropriations.

The Senate legislative menu is relatively thin. It serves up a vote Tuesday on an administration bill to coordinate federal and state outdoor recreation facilities.

Republicans have decided to use the bill for an initial scrap in their budget-cutting drive. The measure carries no actual appropriations but would authorize a program that would require some money later. Such new programs, Republicans claim, must be nipped in the bud before they start draining off federal revenues.

A bigger and tougher budget fight is due on the House floor Tuesday when that body considers a record \$15.8 billion military authorization bill which will require some implementing funds later.

Anticipating a Republican attempt to cut the military bill,

House leaders have served notice that there will be a roll-call vote on the measure.

"If they want to take a chance with national security, let them stand up and be counted," a Democratic leader commented privately.

The House Armed Services Committee has boosted the military bill by about \$497 million over the amount requested.

The biggest share of the increase, \$363.7 million, is to step up the controversial R570 reconnaissance strike plane program.

The draft bill up for House action today would keep the draft in effect until July 1, 1967.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you uneasy and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYS-TEX quickly brings fast, reliable comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by soothing pain relief. Get CYS-TEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Plane Crash Fatal To Two

FREDERICKSBURG (AP)—A light plane crashed and burned after striking a power line while attempting an emergency landing Sunday killing two Fredericksburg businessmen.

The accident occurred during rainy, foggy weather just north of here.

The victims were W. E. Fricke, 34, and Alvin Meuth, 34, both burned beyond recognition.

Fricke headed the W. E. Fricke Trucking Co. and the Quality Peanut Co. Meuth was president of the Southwest Agricultural Commodity Co-op and an officer in Fricke's peanut firm.

The men were en route from Lake Travis to Fredericksburg in a Beechcraft Bonanza. Their families had preceded them by car.

Collision Kills Five Persons

By The Associated Press

Five persons were killed Friday night in a collision of a small foreign car and another auto near Amarillo.

Killed were Mrs. Bryce Marshall, 32, of Cevee; Calvin Marshall, 10; Barbara Marshall, 8; and Ray Edward Jackson, 31, and William J. Harris, 39, of Amarillo.

Baptist Meeting Begins Tonight

FORT WORTH (AP)—Baptist leaders take a close look at such things as gambling, obscene literature, censorship, alcoholism and crime during a two-day workshop beginning tonight.

Christianity's relationship to these problems will be the key item on the agenda of the annual Texas Baptist Christian Life workshop.

One official said the group may discuss the recent controversy in the Drama Department at Baylor University.

MEN PAST 40

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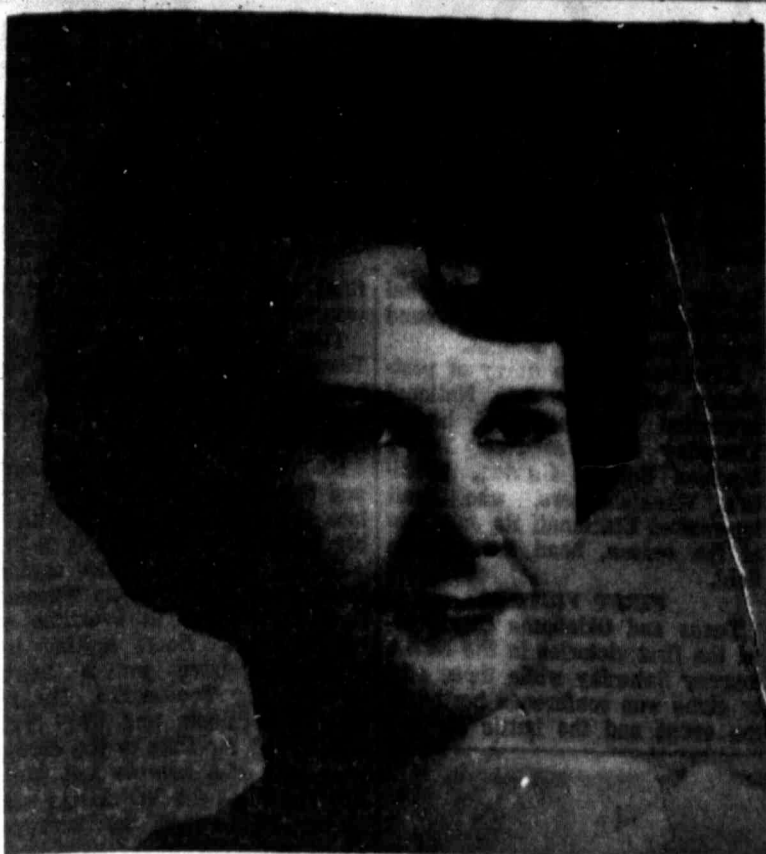
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Plans For April

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DuBose, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth Ann, to John P. Spraberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr Spraberry of Odessa. The wedding will be held April 12 in the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Baylor University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School and Baylor. He served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, and is associated with his father in an implement business in Odessa.

Achieve 'Cover Girl' Look With Practice

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "Dieting in your teens can ruin your health for life," Carol Lynley said, speaking from her own experience. "I was a child model and to please photographers I tried to be thin by not eating properly."

Hollywood Beauty

My metabolism was not normal because of bad nutrition, and I got to the point where I had no energy and little appetite.

"When you are an adult, it's a different thing. Your body is already formed and you can take some liberties with it. But if you are not as thin as you want to be, the answer is not to stop eating. Sometimes a girl eats too much because she is unhappy. Dieting is not going to help her much. She must learn to handle her emotional problems before she can handle her weight problem."

Carol had finished playing a scene from "The Stripper" at 20th Century-Fox, but came into lunch looking like a cover girl.

"It's my early training as a model. Band-box dressing has become a habit," she told me. "Do you think non-models can learn it?" I asked.

"Yes. It's three things," Carol explained. "Good grooming combined with posture and poise. Poise really comes easily with the consciousness that you are looking the best you know how."

"A model must have high standards," Carol continued. "She is taught to do her nails or shampoo her hair before they need it. If

your hair gets oily after four days, then wash it every three.

"So much depends on your haircut. The rest you can do yourself. My hair is fine so I have to put it up every day. But my husband never sees me in rollers. As soon as he leaves in the morning, I set it with foam rollers. They are more comfortable and easier on the hair."

"You have to practice making up until you know what, how much and where to apply it. There is a fine line dividing too much and too little. Putting on your make-up well is not going to be very effective unless you learn to make it last. You have to look fresh hours afterward."

"I find a liquid liner lasts best with me. I use a dark brown because it is not as harsh as black, but I like waterproof mascara in black. I like the roll-on kind. Be sure to cover the tips of your lashes so they will look longer."

"And don't forget your personality plays an important role in the impression you are creating. Unless you are warm and outward going, good grooming is not going to carry you very far."

First impressions are formed by your appearance. Three leaflets to help you create a good impression are: M-44, "Make-Up"; M-43, "Art of Being Feminine"; M-93, "Charm and Personality." For your copies send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, California. (In care of Big Spring Herald).



Lovely

Carol Lynley tells how to achieve that "cover girl" look. She will soon be seen in 20th Century-Fox's "The Stripper."

Visiting Missionary Honored At Webb AFB

Some 100 persons were received Sunday afternoon when a reception was held at the John H. Lees Service Club in honor of the Rev. Howard Meyer, Franciscan missionary, OFM. The Rev. James R. Plummer was host, and Catholic women of Webb Air Force Base were hostesses for the occasion. Chairmen of the hostess committee were Mrs. John Summa and Mrs. Richard Roth. Rev. Meyer is conducting a mission at the Webb AFB Chapel during the current week. In the receiving line with the honored guest were Rev. Plummer, Maj. Thomas McArdle, Mrs. William Claire, and Mrs. John Wondol. The refreshment table, spread with white lace, was appointed with silver. Red and white carnations formed the centerpiece which was flanked by silver candelabra and glowing white tapers. Mrs. William Werth presided at the punch bowl, and coffee was served by Mrs. Charles Head.

Smoot-Parsons Vows Exchanged At Odessa

The marriage of Miss Lou Anne Parsons and Billy Raymond Smoot was solemnized at 7 o'clock Friday evening, in the First Baptist Church in Odessa.

The Rev. Raymond McGee Smoot, father of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with greenery, gladioli, and stock interspersed with spiral candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd William Parsons Sr. of Little Rock, Ark., former residents of Big Spring, and the Rev. and Mrs. Smoot of Slaton. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Harlan Hall, organist, and Miss Helen Audrey Rasco, soloist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the wrists. The rounded neckline was edged with iridescent sequins and re-embroidered lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a princess crown of seed pearls, and the bridal bouquet was a cascade of white sweetheart roses and white tapers. The triple-tiered wedding cake was adorned with a miniature bride and groom. Serving at the table were Mrs. Bob Midkiff of Midland, and Miss Sarah Schaub. Mrs. Glenn Estes registered the guests in the bride's book.

For travel, the bride chose a suit of sheer blue wool with white accessories and wore the white rose corsage from the center of her bridal bouquet.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Odessa where both are teaching in the public schools.

Ushers were Floyd W. Parsons Jr., brother of the bride, Bobby Smoot, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Foster. Paul Parsons, brother of the bride, and Benny Miller, nephew of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

The ceremony was followed with a reception in the church parlors. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a silver epergne filled with white roses and white tapers. The triple-tiered wedding cake was

Mrs. Fariss Is Hostess

Mrs. John Fariss' home was where 11 members of the Modern Woman's Forum gathered to hear a paper on "Outstanding Literature and Authors of Texas," read by Mrs. Felton Smith. Also on the Friday program was a general discussion of Texas Parks and Missions, led by Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

Texas Tall Tales was the topic used for answering roll call. Mrs. A. C. Bass, the president, appointed a nominating committee for selection of next year's officers.

After adjournment, refreshments were served. Mrs. Fariss was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Cape.

Supper Concludes A Series Of Parties

An informal supper at the Big Spring Country Club ended a series of parties given by Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Carson and Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper. The first of three events was a coffee given Thursday morning at the club by wives of the host group.

Thursday evening, a buffet dinner was served to some 100 persons at the club, and Saturday's event was an informal supper and costume party with approximately 100 guests attending.

Following the supper, an impromptu musicale was held with hosts and guests participating.

many providing their own instruments for music-making.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jene Moore, Mrs. Carson's brother and his wife, her brother-in-law and sister, the Joe Kreklow, all of Eldorado, and Dr. and Mrs. Cowper's daughter, Mrs. Rodney Sheppard of Austin.

Duffields' 10 Gs

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffield of Tulsa have 10 Gs. They're children Gilbert Glen, Gordon, Goldie, Gloria, Grover, Guy, Grace, Gayle and Geraldine.

YOU CAN WIN UP TO
\$1,500 CASH
SIMPLY BY PICKING UP AND USING OUR NEW
CASH-IN CARDS!

CASH-IN WINNERS:
\$100.00 MRS. H. L. EASON
\$100.00 W. M. VICKORY
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\$ 20.00 BILLY ARNOLD
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\$ 100.00 MRS. TOM KIRKPATRICK
START TODAY! THOUSANDS IN WINNING CARDS TO BE REDEEMED!

SAUSAGE GOLD CROWN 3 LBS. \$1
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1

ROAST BACON 29¢
PORK, LB. 89¢
MOHAWK, 2-LB. PKG. 89¢
SIRLOIN 89¢
COSEY'S Finest Beef Steak, Lb. 89¢
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LEAN, FIRST CUT, LB. 39¢

COFFEE \$1.17
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10-OUNCE JAR 89¢
MARYLAND CLUB, 2-LB. CAN

FOOD FAVORITES
VELVEETA 2-LB. BOX 69¢
SHRIMP BREADED, 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢
Fish Sticks SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢
BISCUITS Kimbell's 3 25¢
TISSUE SCOTT, 4-ROLL PKG. 39¢
SUGAR IMPERIAL, 5-LB. BAG 49¢
TUNA VAN CAMP'S, FLAT CAN 19¢

FAB 49¢
SALMON 49¢
HONEY BOY, 1-LB. CAN 49¢
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 49¢
FLOUR 79¢
GLADIOLA, 10-LB. BAG 79¢
POTATOES 39¢
RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG 39¢

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN 2 For 33¢
ORANGE JUICE 2 For 39¢
LIBBY FROZEN, 6-OUNCE CAN 10¢
FRENCH FRIES IDA-PAC 9-OZ. PKG. 10¢
NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

RNAs TO MEET

The Big Spring unit of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, March 12, in the VA Hospital dining room. Dr. C. B. Maravon, MD and specialist in general surgery, will be the guest speaker. Also there will be a film shown on Cardiac Arrest and a demonstration of the cardiograph and cardiac defibrillator machine.

Places Won In Cosden Duplicate

Eight tables were in play for the Sunday afternoon duplicate session at Cosden Country Club. Those placing in the north-south position were Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ayra McGinnis, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Roy Worley, third; and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, fourth.

In east-west position Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley placed first; Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, second; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Hudson Landers, third; and George Pike and Grover Cunningham Jr., fourth.

Workshop Is A Lubbock Event

Sixty members of the American Association of University Women attended a state workshop on social and economic issues at Lubbock Saturday. They represented units of Lubbock, Odessa, Dumas, Canyon, Snyder, Anson, Muleshoe, Amarillo and Big Spring.

Subjects covered during the one-day session were "Current Aspects of Consumer Credit," "Medical Quackery and Food Fads" and "The Role of AAUW in the Current Interest in Consumer Problems."

Big Spring members attending were Miss Ann Ratliff, social and economic issues chairman, and Mrs. M. F. Blackburn.

Eager Beavers Report Meeting

Eight members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club were guests in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jernigan at her home Friday afternoon. Handwork and visitation comprised the day's entertainment, with refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. D. D. Johnson, 600 East 16th St., will be hostess for the next session, March 15.

Delphians Plan Fashion Show

LAMESA (SC) — The '48 Delphian Club has arranged a spring style show for 8 p.m. March 14 in the Lamesa High School auditorium.

Mrs. Ronald Bennett and Mrs. Garland Nix are co-chairmen of the show, and Mrs. Linn Holder, adviser, Mrs. Marshall Middleton will act as commentator, and entertainment will be furnished by local talent.

Demonstration Given In Foods

The third year 4-H group in foods met in the home of Martha Couch Saturday for a demonstration on canning green beans. Given by the hostess, the program was observed by four members. The next meeting will be March 28 at 10 a.m. in the home of Betty Lou Little.



She's Miffed, He's Biffed

The bride, Peterana Kearsand, 17, is miffed, top, as her grandmother gives her a tongue lashing, urging her to go through with marriage to John Fourie, 23, after a pre-marriage mixup at a Dutch Reformed church in Johannesburg, South Africa. John forgot to post the wedding banns. Cajoling of the bride by Grandma and the church organist helped in getting Peterana to go through with the ceremony. The wedding was delayed for two hours. Apparently, however, the bride was still disturbed after the ceremony and she gave vent to her pique by slapping her husband across the face, bottom, when photographers asked the couple to embrace for a picture.

Syria Urged To Unity

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's new revolutionary regime was urged today to join four other pro-Nasser Arab states in a joint military command as a step toward uniting the Arab world from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf.

The unity proposal was made by Iraqi Deputy Premier Ali Salih El Saadi, who came to Damascus to help Syria celebrate Friday's bloodless coup. He proposed that Syria, Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Yemen form the unified command.

El Saadi said the five nations' armies should be empowered to cross the borders of any of the five states "in the event of being threatened by outside aggression." They also could intervene

if member governments were menaced by "an internal plot backed by imperialism to topple the progressive government."

El Saadi also urged the four countries to join Iraq in a council for political planning as another step toward unity.

Syrians gave a rousing welcome to the Iraqi delegation, whose government seized power a month ago. The Iraqi coup, like Syria's was led by supporters of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The Syrian coup is not expected to restore fully the Egypt-Syria union severed by an anti-Nasser coup in September 1961. Like the Iraqi regime, Prime Minister Salah Bitar's Syrian government is believed to favor a loose political federation.

Nasser's popularity was evident as celebrating Syrians carried huge portraits of him and chanted "Nasser! Nasser!" Damascus was festive but vigilant as demonstrators surged through the streets demanding union between Syria and Egypt.

Tanks and army patrols roamed the capital. Security forces of the new regime hunted Communist leaders and other opponents of the Arab unionist Ba'ath party. Anti-aircraft guns were set up in squares and outside government buildings.

Troops fired in the air to stave off a clash between Nasserites and Communists staging rival demonstrations.

Another demonstrating crowd tried to storm the Turkish Embassy where deposed Premier Khalid El Azem took refuge Friday. It was held back by 300 armed soldiers, the crowd pelted the embassy with stones.

Other demonstrators ransacked a Communist newspaper office. In Yemen, meanwhile, revolutionary President Abdullah Al-Sallal called on the people of Jordan and Saudi Arabia to throw out their monarchs, Hussein and Saud.

Ellender Admits Whites 'Scared'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen J. Ellender, veteran Democratic senator from Louisiana, says Negroes are denied voting rights in some parts of his state and Mississippi—because whites "are just scared to death" that they would be dominated politically.

Appearing Sunday on a taped television interview Ellender was asked if he knew of any Americans "who are denied the right to vote because of race, creed or color."

His reply: "I don't. I don't know of any—except in some areas of Mississippi and a few areas in Louisiana where the Negroes outnumber the whites by about two to one."

"The white people are just scared to death by all the Negroes in those areas where the Negroes are in the majority. If they get the vote, why they'll have all the offices, they'll hold all the offices in those parishes, of course."

Bidault Capture May Hurt Feelings

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The discovery of former French Premier Georges Bidault in Bavaria put a new strain on French-West German relations today.

Bidault, political chief of the terrorist movement sworn to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle was located by German police Sunday in a lakeside hideout near the Swiss border. He asked immediately for asylum in West Germany.

Bidault's request for asylum was referred to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who was expected to order him expelled to some third country, probably Austria or Switzerland. Extradition to France appeared unlikely, since he is wanted on a political charge—treason. Extradition on political charges is barred by international law.

A Dutch magazine writer in the village of Steinbach, on Lake Woerthees southeast of Munich. A dozen police officers entered the house before dawn. Bidault asked for police protection, saying he feared attempts on his life.

Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said that although Bidault is on a list of undesirable aliens, there are no plans to ex-

pel him from Germany immediately and that his request for asylum will be "carefully studied."

Informed sources in Paris doubted that the French would press the Germans to hand Bidault over to them for trial, since that might threaten ratification of the new French-German treaty of cooperation.

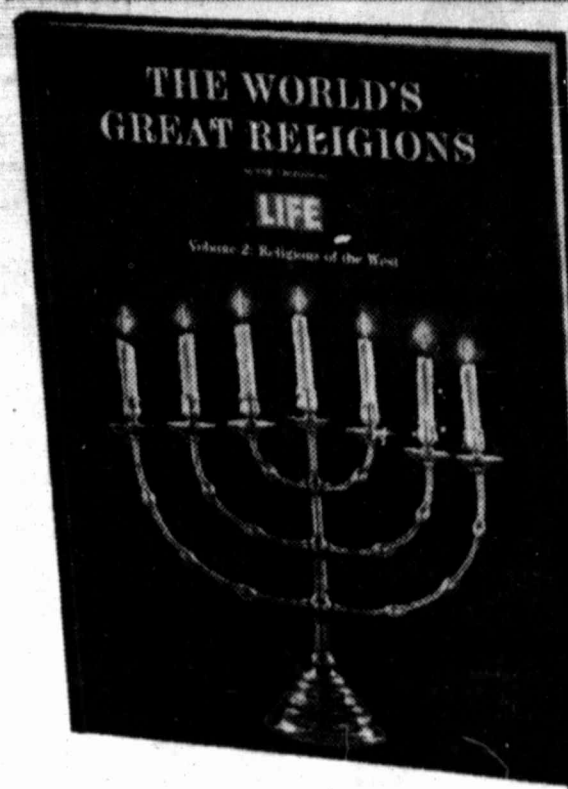
The Bavarian interior minister said it was "not excluded" that a warrant eventually would be made out against Bidault, charging him with conspiratorial activities.

The ex-premier came to Steinbach last week from another hideout in the Bavarian Alpine village of Hopfen where he had stayed since early February.

Last week the British Broadcasting Corporation televised an interview he had given it during a clandestine visit to London in February.

Bidault was tracked down by police probing the kidnapping Feb. 25 of a Secret Army Organization leader, Antoine Argoud, from a Munich hotel. French police said secret army terrorists did the snatching and delivered the colonel—bound and gagged—to them in Paris to avenge his bungling of an assassination attempt on De Gaulle.

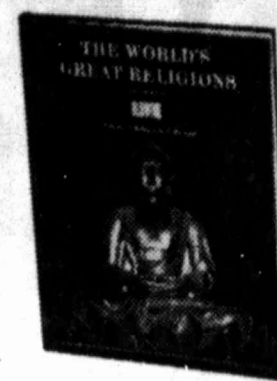
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Always Fresh!

Carrot & Raisin Salad

Lucerne. Ready to serve. (Regular 39¢.) 16-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

1000 Island Dressing

Lucerne. Serve on tossed salad. (Reg. 39¢.) Jar. **29¢**

Bakery Features!

Ballerina Bread

Skylark. With Protein added. (Reg. 25¢.) 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Club Rolls

Skylark. 6-count package. (2¢ Off.) 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Perfect for Lent!

★ Perch Fillets

Captain's Choice Frozen Ocean Perch. Wonderful to broil.

★ Whiting Fish

Captain's Choice Frozen Fillets. Always a thrifty favorite.

★ Fish Cakes

Captain's Choice Frozen. Breaded and pre-cooked.

Regular Package

Your Choice Only

39¢
Per Pkg.



A Grand Main Course!

Scallops

Captain's Choice Frozen. Pre-Cooked. 7-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Shrimp Cocktail

Sau-See Frozen. 4 1/2-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Fantail Shrimp

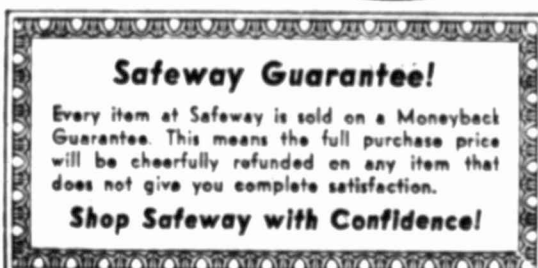
Captain's Choice 10-Oz. Frozen. Pkg. **69¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Pork Liver

Fresh Sliced Pork Liver. Delicious with onions. Always a good value.

Lb. **19¢**



Baby Beef Freezer Sale!

Cut and wrapped for freezer at these special prices.

Full Side 47¢

Forequarter 43¢

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Baby Beef. A good buy. Lb.

Pork Steak

Butt Cut. Ideal for pan frying.

Lb. **39¢**

Pork Spareribs

Fresh Pork. Delicious barbecued.

Lb. **49¢**

Stewing Beef

Boneless. Pre-diced.

Lb. **69¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce!

Cabbage

U.S. No. 1. Garden Fresh—Economical. Serve with corned beef.

5¢

Yellow Onions

Serve with pan fried liver.

2 Lbs. **15¢**

Sunkist Lemons

Full of juice and flavor.

6 For **29¢**

Fresh Rhubarb

Washington State. Extra fancy hot house.

Orange Juice

Tropicana. Truly a breakfast treat.

Quart Bottle **49¢**



Michigan Peat

The perfect soil conditioner.

100-Lb. Bag **2.29**



Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., March 11, 12 and 13, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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Heinz Baby Food

Strained Fruits and Vegetables.

6 4 1/2-Oz. Glasses **71¢**

Heinz Junior Food

Fruits and Vegetables. Improved textures.

6 7 1/2-Oz. Glasses **99¢**

Lima Beans

Alma. Green and White Beans.

2 No. 300 Cans **27¢**

Admiration Coffee

(All Grinds.) New "No Key" Can.

1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Mexican Plate

Rosarita. Frozen. With Tacos.

14-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Sugarine

Sweetener

Delicious in Iced Tea or Lemonade.

4-Oz. Bottle **65¢**

Chunk Tuna

Breast-O-Chicken. Light Meat. (In 100% Corn Oil.)

4 1/2-Oz. Can **37¢**

Maple Syrup

Mrs. Butterworth's butter blended. (24-Oz. Bottle 69¢)

12-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste

For whiter, brighter teeth.

Giant Tube **49¢**

Supreme Cookies

Chocolate Fudge Sandwich Cookies.

14-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pimientos

Dromedary Whole Pimientos.

4-Oz. Glass **21¢**

Hunt's Tomatoes

Solid Pack. Full of tomato chunks.

2 No. 300 Cans **41¢**

Fasteeth

Denture Powder

Adhesive. Stops embarrassment.

4-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Tomato Paste

Hunts. Natural tomato flavor.

2 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Pard Dog Food

Swift's. Pard with Beef Gravy.

2 1-Lb. Cans **35¢**

Krona Blades

Schick Injector, with the Krona edge.

10-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

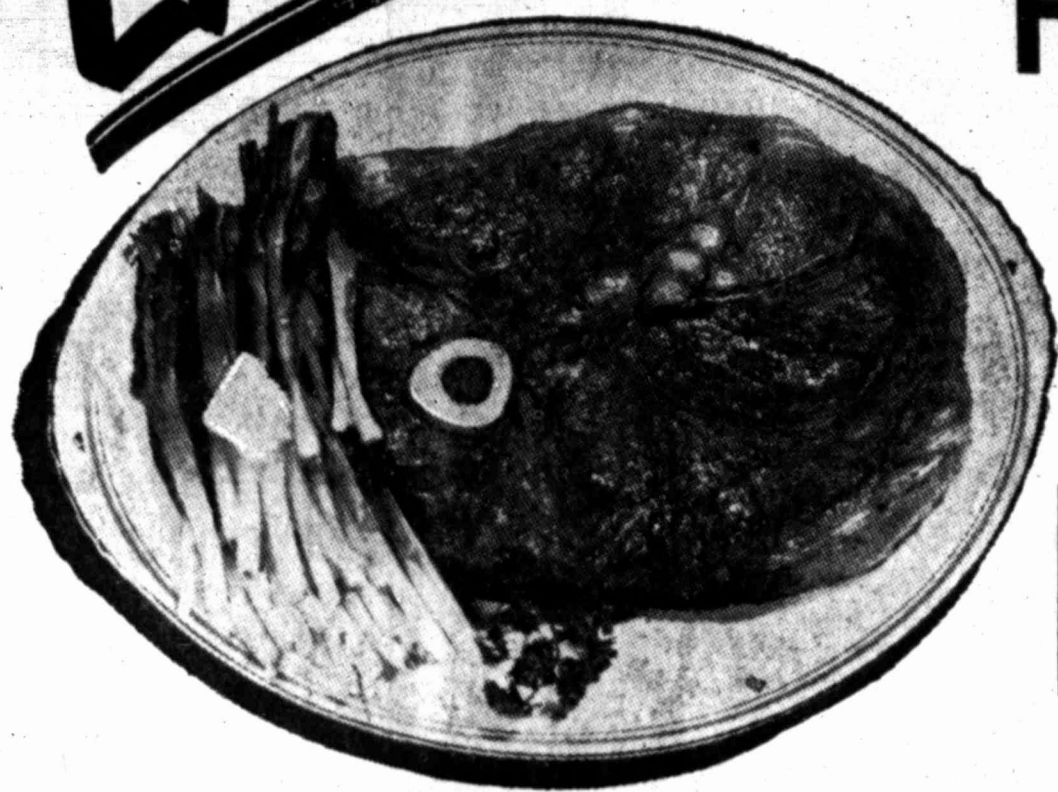
Lysol

Disinfectant

For hospital cleanliness.

2-Oz. Bottle **33¢**

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FRESH MEATS

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FRESH
GROUND,
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O R \$1.00

ROUND STEAK

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Inspected and
Graded Choice,
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PINTO BEANS 4-Pound Package 39¢

GREEN GIANT, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

CORN No. 303 Can 5 For \$1.00

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GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 2 For 49¢



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WISHING WELL!

Nothing to buy! Just wish for any item in the
Frontier Redemption Center (limit 10 books) and
it may be yours. Three winners are named each
Wednesday and Saturday. Drawings are held at
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ENJOY THESE FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

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Top Frost, Fresh

Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

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25¢ REFUND ON
TOP FROST
FROZEN SLICED
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SEE MAIL-IN
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DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN

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Your Choice

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Helena Rubinstein \$1.25

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OREO CREME SANDWICH 49¢

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BARONET CREME SAND- 49¢

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CHIPITS 49¢

10 3/4-Ounce Package

ZEST

Regular Bar 2 For 33¢

ZEST

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Detergent 35¢

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Elna,
Colored
Quarters, Lb.

10¢

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Armour's
Vegetole,
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MELLORINE

Dartmouth,
Asst. Flavors,
1/2 Gallon

39¢

FLOUR

Food Club,
5-Lb.
Bag

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SUGAR

Imperial,
Pure Cane,
5-Lb.
Bag

49¢

TIDE

GIANT
PACKAGE

69¢

FOLGER'S, MARYLAND CLUB, MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE All Grinds, 1-Pound Can 59¢

WHOLE KERNEL

NIBLET CORN 12-Ounce Can 2-35¢

GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP

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GRAPE DRINK Quart 3-79¢

FOOD CLUB, DRIP OR REG.

COFFEE 1-Pound 57¢

2-Pound \$1.13

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OLIVES 7 1/4-Ounce Jar 39¢

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TUNA AND CHICKEN

CAT FOOD 6 1/2-Ounce Can 2 For 27¢

KIDNEY

DOG FOOD 6 1/2-Ounce Can 2 For 33¢

BEEF ROUNDS

DOG FOOD 15 1/4-Ounce Can 2 For 37¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP

No. 2 1/2
Can

23¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CARROTS

Calif., Clipped
Top, Pound 12 1/2¢

TOMATOES

Golden
Ripe,
Lb.FANCY PINKS,
VINE RIPE,
CELLO CTN.

19¢

EGG PLANTS Medium Size, Pound 23¢

BANANAS

10¢

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Mon., March 11, 1963 Sec. B



Fragment Of Airliner

An Army helicopter lifts a fragment of a Northwest Orient Airliner that crashed in the Everglades west of Miami, Fla., Feb. 12. It is being moved to the Marine Air Station at Miami. Civil Aeronautics Board investigators have been assembling the wreckage in an effort to determine the cause of the crash that killed 43.

JFK Talks On Jobless Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reported to Congress today that unemployment, "our No. 1 economic problem," is wasting lives and unrealized production that could materially increase the nation's living standards.

The President said the economy is growing steadily more efficient but is progressively failing to supply the jobs to occupy a fast-expanding population and work force.

"We cannot accept this situation," Kennedy said in again urging on his tax cut proposals and other programs advanced to spur economic growth and job expansion.

"It is within our power to take these steps," he said, "to consummate an achievement of such magnitude as to mark this decade for all time in the history of human progress."

Kennedy submitted his message to Congress along with a comprehensive Labor Department inventory of manpower resources and their utilization since World War II and forecasts of what is likely to happen in the future.

At the rate the economy is going, he said, unemployment will rise by 1967 to 5.5 million, or 7 per cent of the work force.

Among other things, the President reported:

"In the 15-year period 1947-62, the labor force increased 21 per cent but employment increased only 17 per cent, with consequently rising unemployment."

"Nonfarm employment rose an average 900,000 a year in the 1947-57 decade, but since then has been rising less than 500,000 a year, or as Kennedy said, at a

rate "not nearly enough to keep up."

In 1962 alone, time lost — because of average 4 million unemployment and because some 2.7 million workers wanted full-time employment but found only part-time work — amounted to a waste of 1 billion potential work days. Kennedy said this was equivalent to shutting down all production in the nation for over three weeks.

TURNED UP — For each of the past five years the rate of unemployment has been 5.5 per cent or more. Last month it turned up to 6.1 per cent of the work force.

"Unemployment is our No. 1 economic problem," Kennedy told Congress. "It wastes the lives of men and women, depriving both them and the nation."

"Our continued underuse of human and physical 'plant' capacity is costing us some \$30 billion to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually. This means a considerably lower standard of living than we would otherwise enjoy."

"More seriously — ominously — it means we are doing less than our best in staffing ourselves for the struggle for freedom at home and abroad that now commands our energies and resources on an unprecedented scale, and in ever more demanding forms."

Kennedy said the net growth in the labor force in this decade is estimated at 13 million, or more than 50 per cent greater than in the '50s. He said that unless job growth is also accelerated, unemployment is bound to rise.

MORE EDUCATION

Kennedy said it was a singular fact that nearly two-thirds of the new jobs added to the economy in the past five years have been in state and local government, for the most part in teaching. He said much more education and training is needed to arm workers with skills needed for changing job needs.

One of the most significant chapters in the manpower report was one devoted to the rapid gain in productivity. It showed that private output has increased about 60 per cent in the economy in the 15-year period 1947-61.

However, the report said more than four-fifths of this gain was made possible by increased output per man-hour and only a small fraction due to increases in man-hours worked.

The rate of productivity increase was clocked at 3.2 per cent annually in the 1947-57 period, at 2.9 per cent annually in 1957-61, and at 4 per cent in 1962. It suggested the rate would rise significantly if the level of production increased.

EXPANSION NEED

Kennedy said only an expanding economy providing more nearly full employment can relieve labor pressures for the 35-hour work week and resistance to technological change, pressures he said that "cannot be resolved by words."

"Ours is a rich nation," the President said, "but not inexhaustibly so. There are 22 million Americans who are still on the fringes of poverty, and worse. A nation can waste its resources as surely as an individual can. Without measure, the greatest waste we experience today is that of unemployment."

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10 BOOKS OF S&H GREEN STAMPS TO THREE WINNERS EACH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY!!



Register at the Piggly Wiggly Treasure Chest for free S&H 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.

FRESH FRYER PARTS!

BREASTS	FRESH, MARKET CUT, POUND	59¢
THIGHS	FRESH, MARKET CUT, POUND	49¢
DRUMSTICKS	FRESH MARKET CUT, POUND	49¢
WINGS	FRESH, MARKET CUT, POUND	29¢
BACKS, NECKS	FRESH MARKET CUT, POUND	10¢

THESE PRICES GOOD IN BIG SPRING MARCH 11, 12, 13, 1963. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRESH QUALITY MEATS!

RIB STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" Pound	69¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" Pound	79¢
HAMS	Rodeo's Fully Cooked, Shank Portion, 14-16 lb. Average, Pound	39¢
CHUCK ROAST	Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim," Lb.	45¢
T-BONE STEAK	ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND	89¢
SLICED BACON	BUTCHER BOY, THICK OR THIN, 2 POUND PACKAGE	89¢

Health And Beauty Aids!

Hair Spray 69¢

Nestle, Super Set, 1.49 Retail, Plus Tax

EVENFLO, 8 OUNCE GLASS COMBINATION UNIT COMPLETE, REGULAR 25¢ RETAIL

DEODORANT 77¢

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A Devotional For The Day

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. (Acts 4:12.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, bring us to realize the need of a Savior as we meditate on Thy Word. Help us to look to Christ and believe in Him as the one who can save us from all iniquity. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Time To Update It

A rash of applications for annexation and for zoning changes points to the possibility that the time is at hand when we should be reappraising the Master Plan.

Much of the activity recently has come out of the pegging of Interstate 20 loop and the start of construction on it. Although there has been some buffer security applied, it is possible that this route will touch off a wave of development to the north of it. If so, this area is too valuable to be left to a hodge-podge conglomeration of development. It could provide for more balance in community growth, or left to chance it could block off quality expansion in that direction.

This is but an example of how pic-

tures change with the times. As has been noted before, one fact made abundantly clear in the development of our Master Plan was that while it looked ahead for 20 years, it did not hold this projection to be rigid and sacred. On the contrary, master planners over and over reiterated that at regular intervals there should be a reappraisal for the purpose of validating previous conclusions or reorienting them in the light of developments. Planning, to be effective, is like a group of boys playing leapfrog. The length of the line stays the same, but each jump projects it one step further.

Discretion

In raising his voice against indiscriminate baring of security secrets, Rep. George Mahon has raised an issue that needs serious consideration.

On Cuba or any other issue, the public is entitled to the basic facts commensurate with national security. It is, however, unwise to publicly tell the enemy all that we know about his movements or commitments. To do so is only to strengthen his hand.

An unrestrained garrulousness on our part can alert him to his own security leaks and thus thwart further effective intelligence on our part. The detailing of

every counter step is simply to advise the enemy where to expect action.

Surely, no one wants to knowingly aid the enemy simply for the sake of capitalizing on what they may conceive to be a tactical mistake. This would be too dear a price to pay for personal or partisan advantage.

By the same token, in asking for sober restraint, the obligation for candor is increased. Within all prudent limits, the public should be kept informed on the broad outlines of objectives and activities. Withholding information needlessly can only increase the pressures for reckless explorations into security secrets.

David Lawrence

Where To Cut Expenses?

WASHINGTON — These are days when, judging by the debates and discussions here, it is supposed to be very difficult to cut expenses in government. Yet almost every business comes to grips with this problem right along.

There are at least three ways to keep expenses down. One is to stop adding new expenses. Another is to stop expenditures that are no longer needed or that can be postponed for a while. A third step is to consolidate several items into a single expenditure of lesser amount that accomplishes the same general purpose either temporarily or permanently.

GOVERNMENT SPENDERS usually reject all three devices. For, in government, a businesslike approach is supposed to be impossible. The first consideration usually is whether the cut in expenditures will cost the administration any votes in key states in the next election. The next commandment is that appropriations for certain areas must not be diminished lest senators or representatives from that locality be alienated and their support lost to the administration in its effort to get "welfare" legislation passed. A third rule is that, if a subsidy has been granted, it must be continued even after it has outlived its practical benefit to the country as a whole, and that, if a previous administration or Congress has authorized an expenditure, the money must almost always be spent irrespective of new circumstances or new needs for public funds.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY in his news conference last week indicated that he is waiting for his critics in Congress to come forth with a list of items that they would cut from the budget. Then, of course, the political twist will be given by the administration to the items chosen. Mr. Kennedy at the same news conference, for example, said that "it has been suggested that we cut school lunches, that we cut aids to dependent children." He added:

"ARE WE GOING to make a determination that we are going to be permanently second-best in space? Because if you cut the space programs substantially, that is what you are writing into law, and I thought the United States had made a commitment that we were not going to be second permanently, and we are not going to be second in the field of national security."

But who is to tell the people that postponing for a year or two the spending of some of these billions on efforts to get to the moon might be a sensible thing to do? It could help save the purchasing power of the dollar from a serious drop due to the inflationary result of large deficits.

THE IMPRESSION being conveyed, moreover, is that only the Republicans want to cut the government's expenses.

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HITCHED TO A RISKY STAR

James Marlow

What Does Russian 'Freedom' Mean?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has just straightened the Russians out on what freedom means, if they had any doubts.

And while he was at it he shifted emphasis a bit on Stalin whom he denounced in 1956 as a monster and murderer.

At that time the picture of Stalin Khrushchev developed was that of a man who increased in cruelty. Now he is making the dictator out to be a mental case.

TWO YEARS ago the Russian Communist party promised the people freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Since freedom is a relative term this would be, if carried out, an improvement of anything the Soviet people had under Stalin.

There is no doubt they have had a greater sense of freedom under Khrushchev than Stalin permitted.

A year ago Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, revisiting Russia after some years, wrote:

"The strongest and deepest tendencies in Soviet society appear today to be firmly oriented toward Western liberal ideals."

"With few exceptions the leaders of Soviet thought in all the more advanced areas of human knowledge are more attracted to ideals of a humanistic nature than to the conventional materialism of Marxist thought."

THIS development apparently went beyond anything Khrushchev had in mind until he began to consider it a menace. Last week he called a halt.

He branded Russia's rebellious intellectuals anti-Communists who threaten to undermine the Soviet regime.

They had challenged the author-

ity—or the good judgment—of the Communist party in cultural affairs.

Khrushchev aimed straight at Ilya Ehrenburg, 72-year-old leader of the liberal forces.

But his words were looked upon as a warning to writers, painters, composers and other artists. Ehrenburg had given voice to their feelings: A plea for peaceful co-existence between the official approved Socialist realism, whatever that is, and art forms imported from the West.

KHRUSHCHEV said a liberal victory on this issue would mean "a blow at our beloved revolutionary achievements in the area of Socialist art."

This sounds vague, and it is, but it contains two points:

1. The Russian intellectuals are getting sick of being told they must think in artistic terms the Communist party considers best for itself.

2. Khrushchev told them to cut it out and do what they're told. Thus he told them any freedoms they thought they had are extremely limited.

THIS DOESN'T solve the problem since this kind of dictation by the party could have been imposed and accepted 46 years ago when the revolution was new and the masses of the Russian people were illiterate—but not today.

As they increase in education and are more exposed to Western ideas and achievements, they will make comparisons with their own culture and become increasingly discontented where they see disadvantages for them.

It is in this that the West perhaps has its greatest hope for some eventual peaceful solution with Russia.

The more the Russians increase in education and material well-being, the less they can be led into war by a Communist party which has ideological goals that come into conflict with their own human and intelligent ones.

IF THE intellectuals seek to push their luck at this moment—which is a transition point between early Russian poverty and ignorance and modern knowledge and comparative opulence—the Communist party may crack down brutally.

Hal Boyle

Shaving Face

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has figured that a man shaves about 20 square miles of face during his lifetime.

A recent study showed that most babies arrive between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning, the fewest between 4 and 7 p.m.

Sign opposite Mount Carmel church in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.: "Thou shalt not park."

A poet in Spain sued his landlord complaining that the landlord's mule had sneaked into his room and gobbled up a stack of unpublished manuscripts.

An average of 4,000 motorists a day run out of gas, according to the American Automobile Association.

Karl Marx, critic of capitalism, once was turned down for a railway clerical job in England because his handwriting was so poor.

A government statistician figured that if you paid \$2,900 for an automobile, kept it 12 years and drove it 100,000 miles, the expense would be 10.1 cents a mile.

Our quotable notables: "No man knows where his business ends

and his neighbor's begins"—Ed Howe.

Now that the famed Mona Lisa has left these shores, \$3 waste-baskets featuring her portrait can be had for half price or less.

In case you've ever wondered how to attack soup served in a cup with two handles, it's perfectly proper to pick it up with a double-handed grip and drink it.

Soups are now a \$500-million annual industry in America.

If your child is looking for an uncrowded profession, tell him America could use six times as many plastic surgeons as it now has, twice as many heart specialists and three times as many psychiatrists.

Crimes of all kind take \$16 million daily from the American pocketbook.

Quickies: Only one per cent of our people have journeyed abroad. A loud noise can jolt your sense of smell. Half of all new before they are finally scrapped, Americans have an average of 50 headaches a year.

It was Samuel Butler who observed, "Life is one long process of getting tired."

To Your Good Health

Insomnia Can Be Overcome

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The problem of insomnia is very common. It is more prevalent among the old, but there are comparatively young people who develop it, too, as the following letter indicates.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a cure for insomnia? I'm 26 years old. I've had it on and off for five years. Some nights it takes me several hours to fall asleep. People tell me to try this and that, but nothing helps. My doctor will not give me sleeping pills.

MRS. J. J.

And here is another letter on the subject concerning people who are nearly a half century older:

Dear Doctor: My husband and I are past 70 and have trouble sleeping. What is your treatment? What drugs should we buy?

MRS. S. L.

Both letter writers want some sort of means, preferably a pill, that will permit them to sleep peacefully and quietly the whole night through.

How widespread is the problem of insomnia? There are no statistics because there's no real way of defining the word. Does it mean never being able to get to sleep promptly? Or seldomly? Or occasionally?

There are all degrees of insomnia.

Does it mean having to wait an hour to get to sleep? Or two, or three? How many? Does it mean waking up in the night? If so, how often? Does it mean awakening once or twice in eight hours? Or isn't it insomnia unless you hear the clock strike the hour at least five or six times in the course of the night?

Well, as far as I'm concerned, insomnia covers any of these conditions. If you have consistent trouble getting to sleep, or if you regularly complain of waking up getting enough rest during the hours you reasonably set aside for sleeping, I'm willing to call it insomnia—and to reveal what I know about overcoming it.

For insomnia CAN be overcome.

There are certain rules you will have to know, and understand, and believe. Not many, but a few essential ones.

First: Why is it that babies rarely have this trouble, but that many people frequently do? The cure for insomnia doesn't consist of finding some magic sleep-producer. The real cure is to FIND OUT WHAT KEEPS YOU AWAKE. Simple, isn't it? And logical, and basic.

Second: You must do something about these causes. This may require some moderate change in your way of living. You can't stubbornly hang on to your sleep—destroying habits and still expect somebody or something else to provide an easy way to put you to sleep.

Third: You MUST develop confidence in your ability to sleep. Nobody ever learned to ice skate while telling himself in his secret heart that he always knew he would fall down. In fact, nobody ever accomplished anything truly worthwhile without an honest feeling that he would succeed if he tried.

Tomorrow we'll continue with insomnia.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does beer injure the liver? I've heard so much I'd like the facts.—M. E.

Moderate consumption of beer won't injure the liver. But if you mean heavy drinking, liver damage is one of the likely consequences of excessive use of alcohol in any form.

Note to E. E. F.: The fontanelle, or "soft spot" of a baby's skull is there to allow the brain to grow. After the essential growth has been reached, the bones finally fuse solidly.

Around The Rim

The Game Of Dominoes

They say a good offense is the best defense and that probably is especially true in the game of dominoes, where the fellow prospect who doesn't have to count with the help of his fingers and toes.

I've always admired those individuals who can stay two moves ahead of you in the sport, who can bludgeon you with a 25-count after you lay down the double zero. My mind doesn't work that fast.

SOME, I SUSPECT, helped invent the game of dominoes. If they didn't serve as mid-wives at its birth, they certainly brought a new dimension to the endeavor. I'm of the opinion a good domino player or an able poker player would do great in the field of foreign diplomacy.

Did you know the origin of the game of dominoes remains a mystery to this day? The best authority says that it has been played in various forms since 1120 A. D., when it was popular during the Sung dynasty in China.

HOWEVER, evidence lifted from the tomb of Tutankhamen, a Pharaoh who walked this earth 35 centuries ago, indicated that a primitive kind of dominoes,

but unmistakably dominoes, was played in that era.

Researchers say King Tut's game differed from the present sport in that the dominoes were fixed in a position on a flat board and markers (or men) were moved about on them.

THE EUROPEAN domino set with 28 tiles was originated 400 years ago by monks living in Florence. According to Dominic C. Armanino, who has authored books on the subject, literally hundreds of games have derived from this, including a game of domino solitaire, which he himself invented.

Whatever the origin of the pastime, the old timers probably couldn't hold a candle to the masters who play the game today.

FOR STAYING YOUNG, there's nothing quite like the mental gymnastics dominoes offer.

There's no need to include a set of dominoes in any of these time capsules we're burying around the world. Dominoes will be played as long as men continue to speak and associate with each other.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Replace The Income Tax With What?

Doubtless it is sheer ingratitude on my part that I am about to take out after a group or groups that wish to relieve me of the burden and duty of paying income taxes. With April 15 peaking over my fiscal shoulder, such an offer is all but irresistible.

BUT IT IS ALSO the height of irresponsibility, so irresponsible that it is astounding that the lower house of the Arizona state legislature has just defeated by only one vote the so-called Liberty Amendment calling upon the United States to abolish the Federal income tax.

This "Liberty Amendment" to do away with the Federal income tax, Uncle Sam's main financial prop, is one of the chief planks in the woody platform of all the far, far-out rightist groups in this country. The literature of this fringe is full of demands for destruction of a tax that was passed by a Republican Congress in 1909, conceived in the administration of an outstanding Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, and sent to the states for their ratification by a second Republican President, William Howard Taft.

NOR WAS THIS the nation's first experience with an income tax measure. The income tax was first used as a revenue measure during the Civil War in 1862. It was not discontinued until a decade later. Some 20 years later the United States attempted to revive tax on incomes, but the 1894 measure was eventually declared unconstitutional. It took the 16th Amendment of the Constitution to establish the tax that now produces most of the Federal revenue.

IT IS CERTAINLY the privilege of the far-out right to clamor for the abolition of the Federal income tax, and to raise a constant pot of dough with which to finance its campaign. But any group that argues for the abrogation of the 16th Amendment must also assume the responsibility of proposing an adequate tax substitute for the measure it would repeal.

WASHINGTON—By the act of its current legislature, Wyoming becomes the 28th state to provide medical care for its aged under the Kerr-Mills Act by which the federal government matches state funds.

Although the bill passed the Wyoming House 39 to 16 and passed the Senate 27 to 0, the lawmakers are not happy about it. Neither is the Wyoming press. Everybody concerned seems to feel that the problem is bigger than the solution, that the new act is helpful and necessary, but insufficient and imperfect.

ALL AMERICANS of conscience, I surmise, wish that more could be done for the needy aged. It is a compassion that does the nation credit, but it should not load us with a guilt complex that can be exploited by the bureau-builders and denigrators of this great-hearted land.

Old age is a natural law, an act of God, which cannot be repealed by human legislation. The best that mortals in a self-governing society can do is insure that old persons in need are given medical aid which they, their communities and their families are not willing or able to provide.

IT IS EQUALLY necessary for state and federal governments to keep their guards up against chicanery and free-loading. Welfare racketeering has become a scandal. There are brigands who raid the public treasury behind masks of demagoguery. There are dead-beats who batten on the relief rolls. There are children who will not help their needy parents if they can find a way to duck this duty. There are tax-evaders galore who plant both feet in the trough and shoulder off weaker persons who need and deserve the fare.

FOR THESE REASONS, I take it, the Wyoming legislature deserves commendation for writing the bill it did. A copy on my desk shows that care was taken to discharge the double responsibility of aiding the needy and protecting the public purse. To obtain medical aid a Wyoming resident of 65 must show a doctor's certificate of illness, must pay the first \$100 of cost, must not be already on relief, must have an income of not more than \$1,200 a year, property resources not exceeding \$2,500 annually, and a home with an assessed value of no more than \$4,000.

THE RESULT of this selectivity is to provide aid for 6,996 Wyoming residents out of a total of 30,000 who are over 65. Presumably only those who need the aid will get it. By paying the first \$100, the elderly patient gains the dignity of being

It is on this crucial point that the fringers supporting the "Liberty Amendment" parade their complete irresponsibility. In none of their literature do they suggest a substitute measure that would raise the vast sums this government must have in this period of continuing crisis and cold war.

UNLESS THE advocates of the "Liberty Amendment" can come up with a tax measure comparable to the income tax in its revenue-raising abilities and as an equitable levy on all, they should shut up. This group is the most vocal one in the nation for a hard-nosed policy vis-a-vis Russia and communism, yet by its own figures it would pare the defense budget from \$55 billions to \$23 billions.

Does this group, which sees a Communist in every opponent, propose to raise Federal revenues by a Federal sales tax, thereby adopting the Russian tax system? Is this the cream of the far-rightist jest, that it is prepared to rid the nation of the income tax only to adopt the Federal sales tax measures of the U.S.S.R.?

ECONOMIC EXPERTS on Russian tax matters estimate that the sales tax burden borne by the Russian citizen runs from 25 to 50 per cent on purchases. Certainly, there is no income tax in Russia; but, then, there is no income tax in the United States, except among the privileged upper classes. Is this Communist system the one the far-out American rightists prefer, with themselves among the privileged exempt in the upper classes? And are they so shallow they believe the American public will buy such a tax substitute for the 16th Amendment?

THE UNITED STATES needs tax revision and tax reform, but not the tax anarchy that would result from the simple-minded repeal of the Federal income tax.

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Holmes Alexander

An Old-Age Care Bill Of Merit

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THE RESULT of this selectivity is to provide aid for 6,996 Wyoming residents out of a total of 30,000 who are over 65. Presumably only those who need the aid will get it. By paying the first \$100, the elderly patient gains the dignity of being

a contributor—and the state saves \$400,000. By covering only those in provable need, the state spends \$570,000 for the next two-year period instead of nearly \$10,000,000 to cover everybody, needy or not. This bill is voluntary. Were it compulsory and universal, as the President's Medicare bill would be, the total tax cost would be 10 times the amount just appropriated in Wyoming.

THE BILL contains escape clauses for hardship cases. A person whose medical bills reduce his means below the \$1,200 income figure automatically becomes eligible. Health insurance payments up to \$150 a year can be subtracted from the income figure. The public also gets an income tax credit. If medically-aided person dies and leaves property, the state must be paid back before the heirs inherit the estate.

This is not a bill to be ashamed of. This state and all states with similar acts have legislated wisely and well.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

She Noticed Some Roughness

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—When police arrested an inebriated woman driver, she complained bitterly about the roughness of city streets.

Officers said the woman had been driving down the railroad tracks behind the state Capitol.

A Few Nibbles

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Authorities followed a trail of crumbs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the University of Arizona campus.

There Campus Security Supervisor Douglas C. Paxton found a 75-pound cake that was to be served during a university celebration.

Good Turn Done In

MIAMI (AP)—Jack Bell, Miami columnist, said city street crews scooped out a shallow area 20 feet long in the parkway in front of his house, then apparently abandoned it.

Bell added topsoil and fertilizer and planted flowers. He carefully tended the plants and they were budding, when a city mowing crew came along and leveled the flower patch.

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DEAR ABBY

Bald Head, New Hat

DEAR ABBY: There is a Justice of the Peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he should leave it on. Also, he sits while he reads the marriage ceremony, and he doesn't even READ it—he mumbles it. I would like your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you.

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING
DEAR TROUBLE: A marriage ceremony should be performed with all the dignity and solemnity befitting that sacred occasion. He sounds like a very old man with a bald head and a new hat.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a service man for three years and want to marry him. He is a widower and I've never been married. He retires in two years. When he last visited me he said he would marry me in a minute but he promised his 13-year-old son that he would never marry. The boy lives with his maternal grandparents in another city. My gentleman friend suggested that he and his son visit me without letting the boy know of our plans, and see what the boy's reaction is to me. What do you think of this idea?

ANXIOUS ONE
DEAR ANXIOUS: Having to win over a 13-year-old boy, who apparently does not want to share his father's affection with anyone else, places you in a very awkward spot. I admire the father for his deep concern over his son's feelings—but you would be starting out in second place. If you are satisfied with that position, go along with the plan and try to win the boy's approval.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if a person who is separated or divorced should be remembered on his wedding anniversary with a card or gift.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: Only a married person who is "working" at his marriage should be remembered on the occasion of a wedding anniversary. Why "congratulate" someone on what was obviously a mistake?

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who complains about the new postage rate is obviously admitting that what he has to say isn't worth a nickel.

SCHULTZ IN DENVER
What's on your mind? For a per-

Maybe Venus Has Life, After All

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner II's report that Venus runs a temperature of 800 degrees has not crushed all hope for life on earth's sister planet.

Homer E. Newell, director of space sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made a case for the possibility in a slide lecture before the House Space Committee.

Recent experiments with balloons in the earth's upper atmosphere have proven that "at times the stratosphere does contain large numbers of micro-organisms," said Newell.

If it is found that these micro-organisms "live out their entire life cycle at high altitude," he argued, "one may conclude that the question of whether life exists on Venus is not necessarily settled by the very high surface temperatures that appear to exist there."

Next stop in the quest for life on other planets: Mars.

Fathers Spank Youths In Court

LAREDO (AP)—Two delinquent boys, 14 and 16, got a whipping in open court here from their fathers.

The application of belts to the boys was ordered by Dist. Judge E. D. Salinas, who also sentenced the boys to attend church every Sunday for six months.

The older boy was accused of breaking the glass door of a clothing store. His father administered 12 lashes.

The other boy was remanded to juvenile officers by school truancy officers. He has a long record of juvenile offenses including theft and threatening a pupil with a knife.

Neither boy whimpered under the lashing before a courtroom full of spectators.

India Cooling Off On Kashmir Issue

NEW DELHI (AP)—India is expected to adopt a conciliatory attitude when talks resume next week on the long-standing dispute with Pakistan on Kashmir.

India denounced the recent border agreement between Pakistan and Red China, arguing it turned over part of Kashmir to Peking. But India seemed more angered at China than at Pakistan. Official Indian reaction to the border pact was contained in a mild note sent to Pakistan four days after a strong protest was fired off to Peking.

Brazil's Leftist Threatens Revolt
LIMA, Peru (AP)—Francisco Juliao, leftist peasant leader of Brazil's destitute northeast, declared here Sunday: "If the United States invades Cuba, we will sabotage North American properties in Brazil and trust other Latin American countries will do likewise."
He arrived here Saturday on his way home from a visit to Cuba. "We are convinced in Brazil, as well as in Cuba, that invasion of Cuba by North America is imminent," Juliao told newsmen.
He described Cuba as "paradise on earth" and said a rupture of diplomatic relations with Cuba by Brazil could produce civil war in Brazil.

Stalingrad Residents Had Mixed Feelings On Change
By EDDY GILMORE
VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—This is the city that used to be known as Stalingrad. "Originally," said the man in the restaurant, "this city became great because of Stalin."
"Then, after the great victory of Stalingrad, Stalin became great because of this city."
The man looked the picture of dejection as he added: "Now it's all gone. Gone. And we're nothing."
The way the Soviets changed the name of this city on the high west bank of the Volga forms a curious footnote to history.
This bustling city of 700,000 souls functioned for four days without a name.
Think of how it would be to grow up a New Yorker, a Philadelphian, a Chicagoan, a Houstonian, or a San Franciscan, and then overnight discover you're living in a place without a name.
Four days and nights you just don't exist on the map.
"It was a very strange feeling," said A. A. Pushkarev, a dental assistant. "Nobody told us anything. Nothing was explained. The paper didn't come out. We were confused and dumbfounded."
Things began happening the morning of Nov. 5, 1961.
Inhabitants of Stalingrad woke

up to find that a 30-foot statue of Joseph Stalin had vanished. But the place was still Stalingrad.
Then, on the morning of Nov. 7, the large sign, "Stalingrad," at each end of the city's railway station disappeared.
The mysterious powers—at work during the night and early morning hours—also mounted the roof of the new Stalingrad Hotel and tacked the big neon sign. They must have had a hint of what was going to happen, for they dismantled only the "Stalin" part of the sign.
Tourists had come from distant lands to visit Stalingrad, to see the city that had risen from rubble and ruin to become a modern metropolis. They visited the battlegrounds as people visited the

battlefields of France after World War I.
Yet overnight it had become a nameless place.
Then, on the morning of Nov. 11, the newspaper announced that Stalingrad would be known as Volgograd.
"God knows I hated and feared Stalin," said Galya Batalova, a skilled worker in a factory, "but Stalingrad had become bigger than Stalin."
A lot of people were indignant but others welcomed the change. "Frankly, I didn't care what they called it," said a railway office worker, T. O. Filipov. "The good thing was the removal of Stalin's statue. He'd been dead for eight years, but seeing him up there staring down on you was uncomfortable."

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- Giant Size Box 69c



Salmon Fro-zan

- Peaches 3-Star No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
- Pure Lard Delite 3-Lb. Ctn. 39c
- Potted Meat Kimbell's 3-oz. Can 10c



Cake Mix

- Betty Crocker White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Lemon Velvet Box 25c

Corn

- 12-oz. Can Kounty Kist 2 FOR 25c

Fryers

- Young, Tender, and Guaranteed Tasty, Lb. 29c

- Spaghetti Dinners Kraft 8-Oz. Pkg. Mild American 15c
- Milk Gandy's 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 50c

- German Chocolate Cake Colonial Frozen 79c
- Toilet Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. Best Value 29c

- Skinless Franks 3-Lb. Bag 99c
- Wright's Bologna For School Lunches 3 LBS \$1

- Ground Beef Fresh Ground Daily 3 LBS \$1
- Longhorn Cheese For TV Snacks Lb. 49c

Cabbage Squash

- Fresh Green Head Lb. 3c
- Fresh Yellow Lb. 12 1/2c

Catsup

- Hunt's 20-Oz. Bottle 19c

H&P Selected Locker Beef
1/2 Locker Beef, Lb. 49c
Forequarters, Lb. 43c
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Frozen, Custom Cut, and Wrapped to Order!

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BUZ SAWYER

SEÑOR SAWYER! FELIPE! IS THAT YOU, PASQUALE?

AN, SEÑOR SAWYER, MI AMIGO! THERE IS NO PLACE TO HIDE. PLEASE, I MUST GO WITH YOU TO THE U.S.

PLEASE, MY FRIEND! EITHER I GO WITH YOU OR TO PRISON. AND WE ARE REMEMBER, IT WAS I WHO SAVED YOU AND FELIPE FROM THE MILITIA.

YRUE, PASQUALE, I GO WITH YOU OR TO PRISON. AND WE ARE GRATEFUL, REST ASSURED, IF THERE'S ANY WAY TO CROWD YOU IN, YOU'LL BE WITH US.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Here they are, Nina! Safe and sound, thanks to Dr. Fuddle and good old Joel!

Skeezik, they're darling!

What about Clovia? Has she turned up?

No, but she just called! You're to pick her and Slim up at Dugan's Wharf!

My gosh! Don't they know that's no place to be at this time of night?

I'm afraid something happened! We were cut off before she had a chance to explain!

NANCY

GO OUTSIDE WITH THAT POGO STICK

L'I' ABNER

OH, HE GLOATS THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE.

TH' TREMENDOUS YOUNG MAN WHO AH'M AS HIGH AS HIS KNEES!! HIS ACTIONS IS STUPID, BUT MAH GAL HE DOES PLEASE----

MAH LOVE HE HAS STOLEN AWAY!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD--WAKE UP!

WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU WERE SLEEPING IN YOUR SLEEP

I'LL BET YOU WERE DREAMING OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ON A TROPICAL DESERT ISLAND

HOW CAN I CONVINCE HER I WAS ONLY DREAMING OF A SAUSAGE PIZZA?

ORPHAN ANNIE

SAM GENEO WAS TELLIN' JOSE THAT MAYOR ASO'S CONSCIENCE WILL PUNISH HIM FOR ALL TH' BAD THINGS HE TRIED TO DO!

WHAT DID JOSE THINK OF THAT?

JOSE DIDN'T SEEM T' THINK ASO'S KIND O' CONSCIENCE WOULD EVER BOTHER HIM A BIT! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THAT ALL THEY HAD TO SAY?

OH, MR. GENEO DID SAY THEY MIGHT HAVE TO HELP TH' MAYOR'S CONSCIENCE A LITTLE!

HM-M--WELL, IN THAT CASE, I'D SORT OF STRING ALONG WITH SAM!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAR YE GOIN' ALL DOLLED UP, LOWEEZY?

I'M GOIN' OVER TO VISIT A SHUT-IN

BLESS HER HEART!! LOWEEZY SHORE IS A THOUGHTY CRITTER

JAIL

KERRY DRAKE

DYING IN A BOMBED CAR WAS A TERRIBLE END FOR YOUR PARENTS, BUT IF IT'S ANY COMFORT, THEY NEVER KNEW WHAT HAPPENED, PERT!

THEY WEREN'T REALLY MY PARENTS, JOHNNY!

THEY TOOK ME OUT OF AN ORPHANAGE WHEN I WAS 12... AND I'VE ALWAYS FELT THEY ONLY WANTED SOMEONE TO USE... IN THEIR RACKETEER.

SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND, MAYBE, WHY THE TEARS JUST WON'T COME!

EVEN WHEN THE VICTIM IS A CROOK, PERT, OUR JOB IS TO SEE THAT HIS KILLER IS PUNISHED! SO WE'LL NEED YOUR HELP! WILL YOU COME TO HEADQUARTERS WITH US?

DONALD DUCK

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store
504 Johnson
AM 4-6241

PEANUTS

SLEEP IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT FOR GOOD HEALTH

SLEEP GIVES YOUR CELLS TIME TO RECOVER FROM THE LABORS OF THE DAY

THAT'S TRUE...

I HAVE VERY HARD-WORKING CELLS!

DICK TRACY

ONE MORE SHOT, PLEASE. I WANT TO BE SURE.

YOU UNSPEAKABLE CAD! YOU'VE NOT ONLY ALIENATED MY DOGS AFFECTIONS BUT YOU'VE PHOTOGRAPHED ME WITH MY OWN CAMERA!

ALIENATED MY DOGS AFFECTIONS? PRICELESS, PRICELESS!

THIS PICTURE WILL CAUSE MORE STIR THAN THE MONA LISA. 'ALIENATED MY DOGS AFFECTIONS'--I CAN'T STAND IT--

MARY WORTH

MANY COUPLES HAVE ARGUMENTS ABOUT MONEY--AND SETTLE THEM WITHOUT WRECKING THE MARRIAGE!

MY HUSBAND COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT MY WEARINESS WAS ANYTHING MORE THAN "SILLY EX-TRAVAGANCE," MRS. WORTH!

"AT FIRST, HE TREATED IT AS SOMETHING--CUTE!--AND HIS SCOLDING WAS GENTLE--INDULGENT--"

BUT, WHEN THE FOOLISH PURCHASES AND THE UNPAID BILLS CONTINUED TO PILE UP, PLAYFUL REPROOFS GRADUALLY TURNED INTO ANGRY TIRADES--THE "MENTAL CRUELTY" WHICH MY LAWYER DESCRIBED SO CONVINCINGLY IN A RENO COURTROOM!

REX MORGAN

MRS. WILLIAM PLUTARK, WIFE OF A WEALTHY INDUSTRIALIST, IS HOLDING A RECEPTION IN HONOR OF DR. BERNARD VAN BERN, SELF-STYLED WORLD AUTHORITY ON LOVE!

GIRLS--THIS IS THE MOMENT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR! THIS IS DR. VAN BERN!

DOCTOR--WE JUST CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR YOUR LECTURE TOMORROW!

OH, DR. VAN BERN--I'VE READ YOUR BOOK! IT--IT'S THE MOST THOUGHT PROVOKING LITERATURE OF THE YEAR--

LADIES--MAY LOVE BE WITH YOU--ALWAYS!

PERHAPS IT'S PREMATURE, GIRLS... BUT DR. VAN BERN IS SERIOUSLY THINKING OF SETTING UP HIS OFFICE--HERE IN TOWN!

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POGO

MOONPH! MOONPH!

NO PASSENGERS! WHAT'S YOU SO GRUMPY ABOUT?

EVER SINCE THE PRESIDENT HEARD ABOUT T.R. SAYIN' WALK SOFTLY FIFTY MILES AN HOUR, I'VE BEEN SAYIN' TELL IT TO THE MARINES!

NOW EVERYBODY IN SHOES IS A HERO--MR. SLOOS ALONG CARRYIN' A BIG PULL POT NO. 100. CIRCULARS AN GETTIN' NO NEGALS.

WELL, IT'S BETTER'N WALKIN' FIFTY MILES LOOKIN' FOR WORK!

GRANDMA

OH, OH! THAT'S GRANDMA. AN' SHE'S PROBABLY LOOKIN' FOR AN ERRAND BOY!

I CAN TELL HER SQUEAKIN' BONES A BLOCK AWAY!

SQUEAK!

CREAK!

SQUEAK!

TERRY

FOR LACK OF A NAVIGATOR, THE DRAGON LADY'S AIR CREW IS NOT READY TO TAKE OFF.

FALLIES, THE LIZARD LASS IS IN A HURRY--ON THE KIND OF BUSINESS THAT HASN'T IMPROVED HER TEMPER ANY.

WHO'S THIS AMERICAN KID? AN ITINERANT WHO SEEMS ODD TALKS ABOUT THE AIRPORT...

BUT SUPPOSE HIS CLAIM TO NAVIGATING SKILL IS FALSE, CHOPSTICK JOE?

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER RUN INTO A MOUNTAIN LATER, OR MADAME DEAL RIGHT NOW? FIND HIM!

SMITTY

HOW NICE OF YOU, GINNY, TO TAKE MY PLACE WHILE I'M AWAY!

HEAR THAT? GINNY IS GOIN' TO BE OUR MOTHER!

I'M GOING TO VISIT MY SISTER FOR A FEW WEEKS!

SO PA AND THE BOYS WILL NEED SOMEBODY TO TAKE CARE OF THEM!

AND I KNOW YOU CAN DO THE JOB AS MOTHER!

MOON MULLINS

TOKYO! IMAGINE! A WHOLE CITY MADE IN JAPAN!

QUICK, SOMEBODY! TELL ME WHERE THE NEAREST PEARL SHOP IS!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE FOREIGNERS, LORD P? NONE OF THEM SPEAK ENGLISH!

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POWER CLOG

NEVER a... when... **TOI Toilet**

Unlike ord... does not p... rusey water... With Toilet... through i... swishes it d... • DESIGNED... • RECESSED... • CENTER... • TAPERED... AT HARDW...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

C-1

CALLING MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 and A.M. Monday, March 11, 7 p.m. Work in P.C. Degree. Visitors welcome.

P. D. Ausmus, W.M.
G. O. Hughes, Sec.

CALLING MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 179 R.A.M. Friday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree.

Zellie Boykin, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

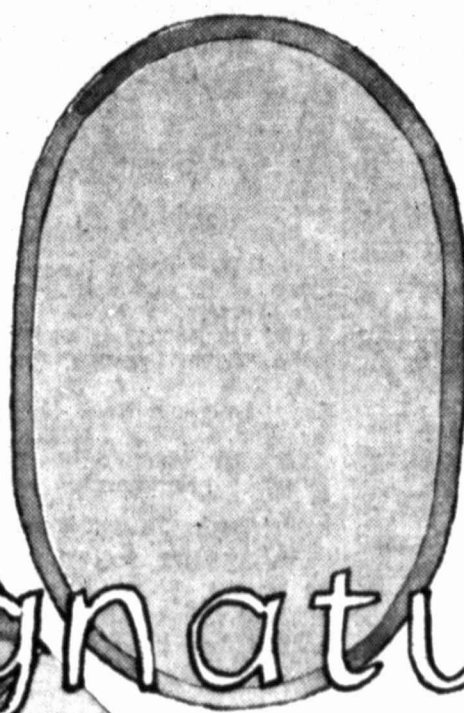
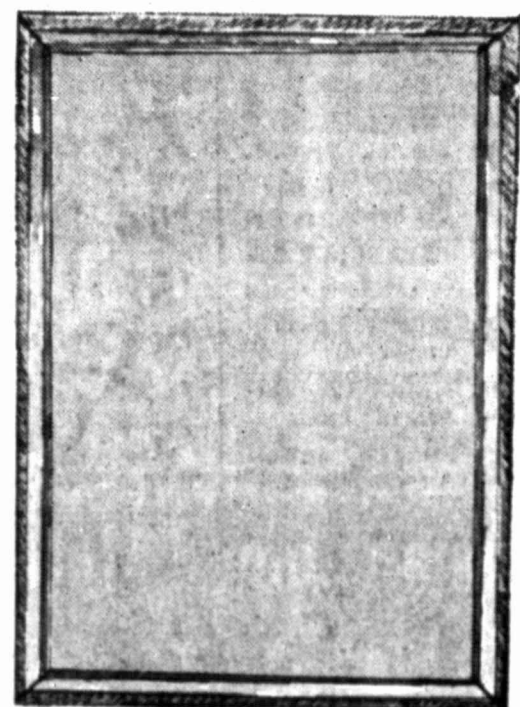
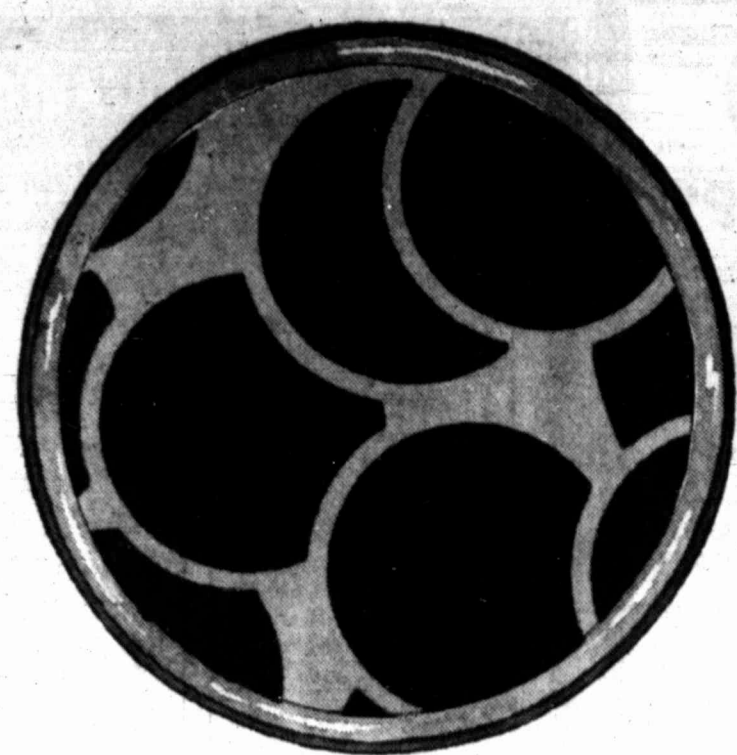
STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 E.T. Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. J. S. Owen, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

C-2

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Birth Control Plan Launched

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Free contraceptives and birth control information become available April 1 for approximately 75,000 mothers on Illinois relief rolls.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission, plagued by money problems and controversy, voted 7-3 Friday against a move to delay the start of the statewide plan.

The effect of the vote was to direct the IPAC staff to start a program based on recommendations of an advisory committee of physicians.

When a physician announced a meeting would be held March 17 to plan additional details, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett asked in astonishment, "You mean you're going to make plans for birth control on St. Patrick's Day?"

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SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 11, 1963

Shelley Berman Gives Peek At Serious Side Of Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedy is a serious business. The hours are tough and long, pressures build, tempers grow short and sometimes things go wrong.

Courtesy of Shelley Berman and NBC, we spent the most important part of 24 hours Sunday night with the comedian as he prepared for a night club engagement in a big, ornate Florida resort hotel.

Berman, looking tired and taut, even upon arrival by plane, plunged immediately into unfunny detail. He gave instructions about the props, the music, the lighting, even the seating in the night club holding 2,000 customers. He made certain no food would be served while he was onstage.

He jollied, he cajoled, he stormed and mostly he fretted. As the moment grew closer he paced tensely, chain-smoked, sipped water and paced some more.

Finally he was alone on the stage. Then, at the climax of his most important sketch, as he shifted delicately from comedy to poignancy, the shrill and urgent sound of a ringing telephone back-

stage ripped the mood fabric he had woven with such skill. The alien sound came like a real tragedy. Berman's fury, anguish and disappointment were unrestrained.

After an hour of brilliant entertainment, the comedian, almost in tears, cried: "It was a hard show and I won. And then they took away the beautiful moment—took away what I was trying to achieve."

The program was unusual, perceptive and fascinating.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Jack Paar turned the latter's Friday night program briefly into a combination of "Meet the Press" and "The Original Amateur Hour."

Nixon first said some sharp things about the administration—and then sat down at the piano. He seemed more at ease, however, discussing Cuba than making like Liberace—or even swapping wisecracks. Anyway, Jack Paar's show is certainly a different variety hour.

An episode of "The Dick Powell

Theatre" starring Gene Barry as a wealthy homicide detective named Amos Burke, has been removed from the schedule of the NBC series and another show substituted. The episode, based on a jaunty, "Thin Man" type character which Powell played in a couple of episodes last season, was made as a demonstration film for a whole new series, and now ABC is reported vitally interested in it.

Maybe the big, big quiz show isn't dead but only dormant after all ABC, which still has several holes in its next season's schedule left to plug, is considering one called "120 Grand," a half-hour show with a top prize that would be almost twice the size of the late \$64,000 Dollar Question.

ABC spokesmen say, however, it is only one of "about 50 shows under consideration."

Recommended tonight: David Brinkley's "Journal," NBC, 10-10:30 (EST)—the show takes a look at New York's Ellis Island and Los Angeles' Watts Towers.

Minstrel Planned At Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC) — "The Dark Town Follies," a minstrel, will be staged by the junior class at the Garden City High School auditorium Friday. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The production will be directed by Mrs. Rosa B. Curtis, junior class sponsor. Proceeds will go toward expenses of the junior-senior banquet. A women's style show will be staged between the four parts of the minstrel.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Others in charge of the minstrel are Carolyn Bohannon, stage manager; Mrs. Rube Ricker, in charge of music; and Roy Thurston, in charge of dances.

Sensitive Sensors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to launch this fall the first of five pairs of Tandem satellites capable of spotting sneak nuclear blasts as far away as the sun.

ON THE SHELF

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER. By Rackham Holt. Doubleday, \$4.95.

By The Associated Press. This expanded edition of a book published shortly after the death of George Washington Carver in 1943 includes material which the author says appeared in the ensuing 20 years, notably the spoken and architectural tributes to the great Negro scientist.

Regardless of how much of the new edition is new, however, the book remains an inspiring story of a man's conquests of poverty, ignorance, prejudice and stubbornness.

Born into slavery and orphaned by the bloodshed that swept the Border States in the 1860s, Carver began early a life of comparative solitude—due in part to his race, in part to his poverty and in part to his lifelong determination to make his own way.

The author, as might be expected, covers thoroughly and well Carver's famed experiments with the peanut and sweet potato, but Mrs. Holt also dwells at length on Carver's formative years, giving a vivid picture of the youth fleeing in horror and revulsion from a Kansas town where a Ne-

gro had been beaten to death by a mob, doing housework in the homes of skeptical whites when more masculine labor wasn't available, acquiring an education by bits and pieces (he was graduated from college at 34) and roaming the hills and fields of whatever local in which he found himself to search for plant and rock specimens.

Particularly poignant are the descriptions of Carver passively entering the back doors and riding the freight elevators of hotels to address audiences with whom he could converse but could not dine.

But this, says author Holt, was in keeping with Carver's character: "Never in his life did he discuss the race question publicly. He was a thinker, not a fighter. The public plea for his race he would leave to others who were more fitted for the duty."

Perhaps the most eloquent of these others was Booker T. Washington, and the accounts of Carver's association with the famed educator at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama are among the more interesting parts of the book.

—JOSEPH L. BENHAM



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