

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with rising temperatures today. Somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday. Southwesterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. today. High today 43; low tonight 29; high tomorrow 48.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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35th Year . . . No. 192

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, January 14, 1963

16 Pages 2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Taking Census

Children in Big Spring's elementary schools were given census blanks today to take home to their parents as the Big Spring Independent School District starts the task of finding out how many children of scholastic age live in the area.

Few Parents Ask For Census Forms

Few parents showed up in local elementary schools this morning as the count of children of school age began in the Big Spring Independent School District.

All children who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1963 must be counted, whether they are attending public or private school in Big Spring. Parents with children within the age group may go to the nearest school to sign a census blank for their children.

Legislature Canvasses Votes

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers canvassed the votes for governor and lieutenant governor today—the last formal act before John Connally and Preston Smith can take office Tuesday.

House members drew for bill numbers, a ceremony which sometimes determines whether a bill can make it through the legislature in 140 days.

Representatives try to get low numbers, for high priority.

Kennedy Requests Biggest Income Tax Cut In History

Jr. College Bids Downed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on Higher Education denied today requests by three junior colleges seeking four-year state-supported status.

The commission voted 9-5 to adopt a staff report which said that there is no need to elevate into the state's 20-college system, junior colleges at Laredo, San Antonio and Odessa.

"The staff does not deny that needs exist in these local areas, but we feel there are other alternatives. The cost and continued financial support required would be substantial and most state funds could be better used at existing institutions," program examiner Dr. Lester Harrell said.

Jack Woodward, of San Angelo said he did not concur in the staff report and asked the commission to order further staff study on the three requests.

"Let's walk around it a little bit longer and see what happens," he said.

His request for further study was denied.

The commission adopted a resolution, citing increased revenue appropriations, additions to the college system and new graduate research programs begun under Gov. Price Daniel's administration.

"These great advances in higher education in Texas within the past six years have been made possible through the support and cooperation of members of the Texas Legislature and Gov. Daniel," the resolution said.

It said that during the past six years of his administration, great progress has been made in developing colleges and universities in Texas.

In other action, the commission adopted, 9-5, a staff report denying University of Houston requests for programs leading to master of science in pharmacy, master of music, doctor of philosophy in biophysics, and a ph.d. in biology.

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Civil Rights, Welfare Get Second Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Social welfare and civil rights proposals got only secondary emphasis today in President Kennedy's State of the Union message to Congress.

Medical care for the aged, a domestic Peace Corps and Youth Conservation Corps were major points in a lean packet of domestic legislation urged at this half-way milestone of Kennedy's administration.

Federal aid to public schools, once a cornerstone of Kennedy's policy, was not directly mentioned in the presidential address. Neither was housing.

Civil rights got scant attention, although the 100 words devoted to that explosive topic hinted at a coming administration request for the outlawing of literacy tests which bar many Southern Negroes from voting.

By word and mood, the message subordinated all other issues to the one which Kennedy called "the most urgent task confronting the Congress in 1963"—a massive \$13.5 billion tax cut to spur the economy into a full-employment growth rate.

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2,531 Take Polio Vaccine

Another 2,531 Howard and Glasscock county residents participated in the Victory Over Polio make-up program Sunday, pushing the total to 26,495 persons who took Type II polio vaccine Clinic workers had counted 23,964 taking their lumps the previous Sunday.

This mark represented 64.2 per cent of the two-county population in 1960 official census; one per cent higher than was recorded for Type I vaccine in November.

The first go-round for Sabin vaccine rang up 22,729 plus 3,362 on make-up day for a total of 26,091 getting Type I vaccine. This is 63.2 per cent of the population.

The polio inoculation program is sponsored in the two counties by the Permian Basin Medical Society and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. B. Broadrick is general chairman of the program. Dr. J. M. Woodall is medical director.

Wayne Graham is guiding the Jay-Cee efforts. Mrs. Fred Hyer is in charge of the nurses, and Wayne Gound directs pharmacists.

Dates for the Type III, final inoculation of the three part program, will be announced in the near future.

Although the vaccine is offered here free, residents were invited to make a 25 cent donation to help defray the program's cost.

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Move Sought To Help Spur Nation's Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proposed today the biggest income tax cut in history—a \$13.5 billion slash to take effect in three annual steps between now and 1965.

At the same time the President called for tax reforms to recoup \$3.5 billion, for a net reduction of \$10 billion in revenues.

Individual taxpayers eventually would save about \$11 billion a year under the top priority program which Kennedy unveiled in his State of the Union message to Congress. The rest of the benefits would go to corporations.

First-stage rate cuts proposed for 1963 would total \$6 billion—roughly equivalent to the biggest tax reductions of the past.

Kennedy said he wants individual tax rates whacked from the present range of 20 to 91 per cent to a more sensible range of 14 to 65 per cent. He asked Congress to lower the top corporate rate from 52 per cent to the pre-Korea level of 47 per cent.

About one-fourth of the resulting revenue losses would be recouped through tax reforms, Kennedy said.

This lifting of the wraps from the long-awaited tax package was the high spot of the 4,500-word message, broadcast live on all national television and radio networks, in which Kennedy also implied the United States and its allies are winning the cold war at a time when Sino-Soviet frictions reveal "the seeds of internal disintegration" in the Communist camp.

Challenged the Soviet Union to make a choice between continued conflict with the West and "the path to peace." The United States is ready for either eventuality, he declared.

Revealed the bare bones of a legislative program which, apart from taxes, ranges from the proposed creation of a domestic peace corps to enactment of the medicare plan.

Congress arranged a special joint session of the House chamber to hear the President deliver the address.

RESPONSIBLE PLAN

Kennedy described his tax package as "a fiscally responsible program—the surest and soundest way of achieving in time a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

Although precise details won't be revealed until later this month, it was apparent the tax bill has been carefully tailored in an effort to meet anticipated opposition from congressional conservatives.

Besides calling for gradual rate cuts, to lessen the adverse impact on federal finances, Kennedy advanced two companion proposals that would aim in the same direction.

The enactment of tax reforms recouping \$3.5 billion of the revenues that would be lost through lower rates. Reforms would begin going into effect next year.

A plan to gradually speed quarterly tax payments by large corporations in order to boost revenues by \$1.5 billion without

submitted on the idea of a 40-hour work week. It was defeated by the same 3-2 pattern.

Another issue argued at considerable length—was with no final action—was whether or not the deputy sheriffs should eat their noon meal in the county jail.

It came into debate when Miller Harris, sheriff, was called to discuss with the commission a plan he had to divide the equivalent of one deputy salary (created by the resignation of Fern Cox) among the other deputies. The issue of the free lunches in the jail was injected into the discussion and Harris finally demanded that the commissioners vote on the issue.

PLEASE, VOTE

"I don't think it matters one way or another," he said. "I don't think any money of importance is concerned and I do believe that by having their lunch in the jail, the staff is on the job and available at all hours. Further, the county is saved the gasoline it would take for them to drive home for lunch. Every other county I know of follows the same custom."

However, I am tired of the

contention over the matter. You fellows vote which way you want it—if you say for the staff not to eat in the jail, I'll stop 'em from eating there. I just want to have a ruling on one way or another."

MATTER TABLED

Hayden and Porter had been the staunchest opponents of the meal issue. However, the matter was tabled without final action as suggested by Davidson.

Across the board the pattern of salary increases for all office deputies and a few other workers was apparently not to run into any major difficulty but no final decision had been reached at noon.

The plan in general was for all deputies to be given a flat \$15 a month increase. There were some exceptions—chief deputies in the offices of the county tax assessor, the county clerk, the county attorney, and the county judge would be increased \$25 a month.

SALARY INCREASE

Apparently a request by G. I. Jones, district attorney, that his investigator, Bobby West, be given an increase in salary to match the pay for the chief deputy

changing corporate tax liabilities. DESIRE FOR HASTE

Kennedy also emphasized a desire for haste in congressional consideration of tax legislation.

"Now is the time to act," he said. "We cannot afford to be timid or slow. For this is the most urgent task confronting the Congress in 1963."

The President did not specify any particular date on which he believes the initial rate cut should take effect. He merely said the first reductions should come this year.

Neither did he indicate the first-year impact on the federal budget.

Kennedy's new budget, for the 1964 fiscal year starting July 1, will go to Congress Thursday. It is expected to call for spending approaching \$99 billion.

In one of his few references to the budget, the President said it will allow for "needed rises in defense, space and fixed interest charges." But he said it will hold "total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

To do this, Kennedy said, he will call for "the reduction or postponement of many desirable programs, plus payroll and other economies."

These were among other highlights of the message.

—The state of the Union is good; "the recession is behind us."

—The state of the world is improving; "steady progress has been made in building a world of order."

—"But we cannot be satisfied to rest here. This is the side of the hill, not the top. The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth. We have made a beginning—but we have only begun."

—At home, Kennedy wants aid to education; help for unemployed youths; an expanded health program; strengthened guarantees of voting rights; increased competition and decreased regulation in transportation; a local mass transit program; a local farm program; more parks and recreation area.

—Abroad, Kennedy seeks a lowering of trade curbs, an expanded Peace Corps; "an increasingly intimate North Atlantic Treaty Organization" with its own nuclear force and stronger conventional arms; a vigorous Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

There was hardly a post in all the Masonic bodies which Mr. Carnrike had not held. He was a past worshipful master of Staked Plains Lodge No. 508, had headed the chapter commandery and had been an officer in council, was a past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He held a life membership in the Masonic bodies and OES and in the Hells Shrine Temple at Dallas. Mr. Carnrike also was a life elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

He was married Dec. 22, 1910 in Abilene to Mrs. Beulah Wheelon, who also was a member of an early-day Big Spring family.

She survives him, as does one daughter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Other survivors are Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, Fort Worth, a sister, Roscoe L. Carnrike, Fort Worth, a brother, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, several nephews and nieces.

Palbearers will be Elmer Boatler, Joe Hayden, L. Grau, Edward Fisher, Walton Morrison, F. H. Talbot, Robert Currie and Robert Stripling.

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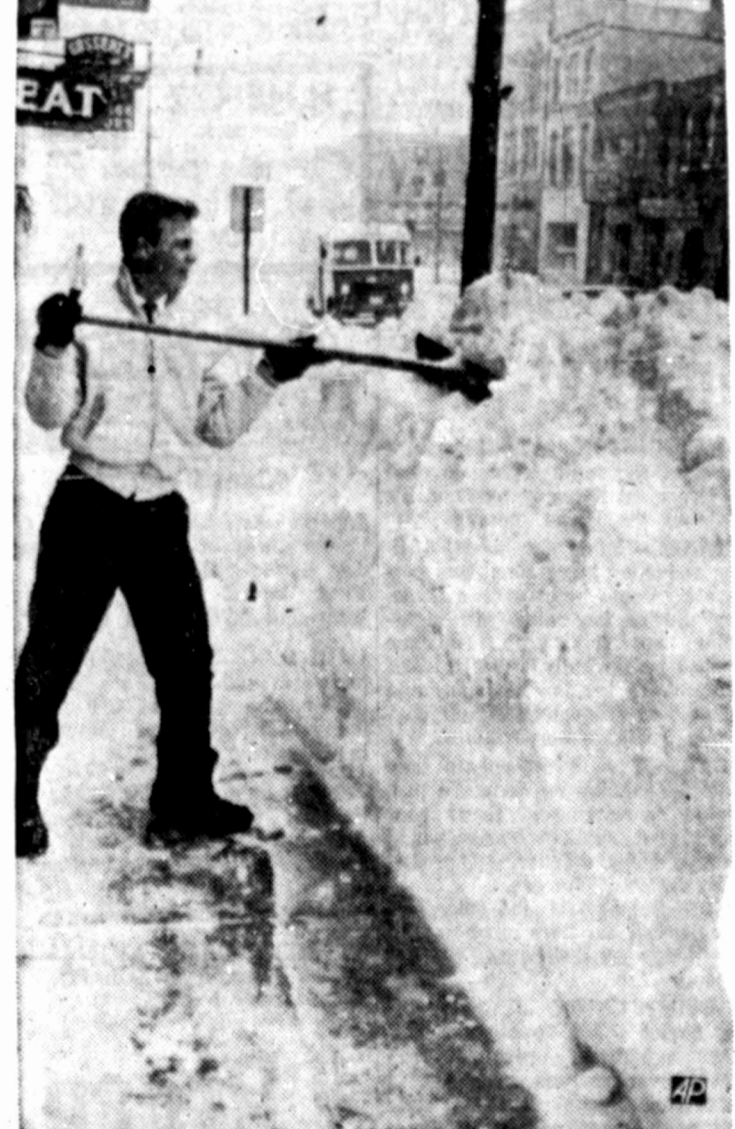
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My Achin' Back

Robert Hunt mans a shovel in downtown Green Bay after a storm dropped an additional four inches of snow on the area overnight. Most of Wisconsin and much of the nation experienced similar conditions.

Senator Asks Water Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked today to authorize a research program aimed at making the best use of water, which may become the nation's most precious resource.

This would be done under a bill proposed by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee which handles water legislation.

The bill, a refined version of a measure he sponsored last year, would set up Water Resource Research Institutes at land grant colleges and universities, stimulate similar research at other schools and promote a comprehensive national program.

Cost of the program would range from about \$6.5 million the first year to a maximum of \$20 million a year after 5 years.

Anderson said a study by a Senate water resource committee "warns us that we will have abundant water supplies in the years ahead only if we conserve them and manage them wisely."

"Full development of all available supplies is going to be necessary to meet the needs in 1980 of five major river basins or areas," he said. "The South Pacific area in California, the Great Basin in Nevada, the Rio Grande-Pecos, the lower Colorado and the upper Missouri River basins."

"Another three great water areas will be at the limit of their supplies, with full development, by the year 2000," he added.

"This group includes the western Great Lakes area composed of Michigan, northern Indiana, most of Illinois and eastern fractions of Wisconsin and Minnesota."

"It also includes the western Gulf area in Texas and the upper Arkansas-Red River basins involving major parts of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma and smaller sections of northeastern New Mexico and northern Texas."

Within 40 years, Anderson said, much of the western half of the nation will have come to the end of presently available water resources and the entire country will be "struggling with conserving, purifying, recycling and transporting water to points of need."

Rufus Stallings and L. J. Davidson voted against the motion and Porter's vote broke the tie.

Just prior to Hayden's motion,

submitted on the idea of a 40-hour work week. It was defeated by the same 3-2 pattern.

Another issue argued at considerable length—was with no final action—was whether or not the deputy sheriffs should eat their noon meal in the county jail.

It came into debate when Miller Harris, sheriff, was called to discuss with the commission a plan he had to divide the equivalent of one deputy salary (created by the resignation of Fern Cox) among the other deputies. The issue of the free lunches in the jail was injected into the discussion and Harris finally demanded that the commissioners vote on the issue.

PLEASE, VOTE

"I don't think it matters one way or another," he said. "I don't think any money of importance

Two Women Hurt In Weekend Fires

A residence with all contents was destroyed by fire about 9:40 a.m. Sunday, 15 miles northeast on the Snyder highway. Big Spring firemen responded to the call but were too late to save the building.

Mrs. Thelma Williams was the resident of the house and did not have time to save any of the contents. Cause was unknown.

Mrs. Williams was alone and in trying to extinguish the fire was burned about the hands, arms, and face. She was admitted to Cowper Hospital and Clinic for treatment of burns.

Mrs. Barbara Bissard, of the St. Lawrence Community, received second degree burns about the arms and face shortly after noon Sunday when a butane tank exploded.

Other fire runs made over the weekend were a mattress fire

at the Luella Gipson home, 705 Cherry, where a mattress and clothing were damaged by fire caused by a heater being too close to the bed; a trash can fire at the Kent Oil Co. station, 962 Lamesa Drive, where no damage was done; a car fire which resulted from a flooded carburetor at 1400 Harding and reported by Marie Nichols; a boiler room fire at the rear of Swartz's store which resulted in a burned roof and some damage to equipment.

Kentwood Plans To Be Discussed

Final plans for the beginning of a school at the Kentwood school site will be presented at a meeting of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday evening.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner at the Goliad Junior High School cafeteria before trustees move to the Administration Building, 100 E. 10th, at 7:30 p.m. for the regular business meeting.

Ashley, Lima Facing Death

HOUSTON (AP)—Condemned killers Carolyn Lima and Leslie Douglas Ashley were sentenced today to execution Feb. 28 at Huntsville. Both cried.

Judge Miron Love told the two they must die for the Feb. 6, 1961, gun-slash slaying of Houston real estate man Fred Tones, 43.

Mrs. Sylvia Ayres, mother of Ashley, screamed at the top of her voice at Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe, who had prosecuted the lovers.

"Frank Briscoe," she cried, "Look at me. You're a no-good, blood-thirsty killer."

"God is going to punish you for killing these children," Briscoe, stoic-faced, did not move from his chair.

Mrs. Ayres, forcibly restrained by officers, continued to scream. "The people of Texas won't let you do it. God won't let you do it. And you are going to be punished for this."

Tears streamed down the faces of Ashley and the Lima woman. Ashley, 24, and the Lima woman, 20, were sentenced to death for the slaying of Tones who was shot to death in his Houston office. His nude body was dumped in a vacant lot and set afire with gasoline.

Ashley, a female impersonator, and the Lima woman testified they shot Tones after he attacked them with a sovereign bayonet in his Houston office.

The Lima woman would be the first of her sex in Texas to be executed.

Two other women had death sentences commuted to life.

Negligence To Be Charged

Charges of murder by negligence with a motor vehicle are being prepared in the office of the county W. Treadway, Roscoe truck driver. They were to be filed this afternoon.

Arvin Henry, highway patrol officer, said that the charges will be filed as a result of the death Dec. 15 of Mrs. Lula Parrott, 70 Abilene. Mrs. Parrott died as a result of a car-truck collision 4.2 miles west of Big Spring on IS 26.

Henry said this is the first complaint of this nature to be filed in the courts in some years. He said the case is a county court matter and classified as a misdemeanor.

Treadway, 45, will be notified of the charge and will have to post bond.

Numbering Cold Eases A Bit Across Most Of Texas

By The Associated Press. Numbering cold eased a bit over most of Texas and occasional light snow—a rare spectacle on the coast—fell in the Beaumont-Houston area Monday.

Protective clouds which had threatened to depart held position.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy and not quite so cold today and Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20 in north; 10 to 15 in south.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy to clear in south today; generally fair today and Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20 in north; 10 to 15 in south.

SOUTH TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy and not quite so cold today and Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20 in north; 10 to 15 in south.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX MIN
BIG SPRING 30 13
Abilene 30 13
Amarillo 28 12
Dallas 30 13
El Paso 28 11
Fort Worth 30 13
Houston 30 13
Lubbock 28 11
San Antonio 30 13
San Louis 30 13

Low 40 to 45 in north; 35 to 40 in south. High 50 to 55 in north; 45 to 50 in south. Wind light to moderate. Precipitation 0.

W. E. CARNRIKE, 801 E. 21st St., Pasadena, Cal., is a member of the National Weather Service. He is a member of the National Weather Service, Pasadena, Cal. He is a member of the National Weather Service, Pasadena, Cal.

KEITH DOUGLASS GREEN, 1000 W. 10th St., Big Spring, Texas, is a member of the National Weather Service. He is a member of the National Weather Service, Big Spring, Texas.

J. E. FELTS, 801 E. 21st St., Pasadena, Cal., is a member of the National Weather Service. He is a member of the National Weather Service, Pasadena, Cal.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6321



Banquet Tickets
Governor-elect John Connally, like other Texas Democrats, hands over his money for two tickets for the Victory Dinner to be held in Austin on the eve of his inauguration. The cost of the dinner is \$25 per person, including Connally. Selling the tickets is Mrs. Wallace H. Scott Jr., of the state Democratic headquarters.

African Leader Is Assassinated

LOME, Togo (AP)—A struggle for leadership of this tiny West African country appeared to be developing today in the wake of a sergeant's revolt and the assassination of President Sylvanus Olympio.

Two men emerged as possible heads of a new government—former Premier Nicolas Grunsky 49, and Idrissou Aissane Meatchi, 27, a former opposition leader in the Togo Assembly.

A military revolutionary committee that engineered the Sunday coup reportedly appealed to Grunsky, a brother-in-law of the slain president to return from exile in neighboring Dahomey to form a government.

Rumors spread that Meatchi was already back in Lome from exile in Ghana, which also borders Togo. He had been accused by the Olympio government of aiding exiled political conspirators.

Meatchi, a French-educated Moslem and former civil servant, had been arrested in 1960 for conspiracy. He went to Ghana after his release in mid-1961.

Gunned down on the street outside the U.S. Embassy early Sunday, Olympio apparently was the only casualty of the fast-paced revolt. Gunfire was heard in the streets around 2 a.m. The 60-year-old president's bullet-riddled body was found outside the unlocked embassy gate at dawn.

The body was taken into the embassy. Later Olympio's family removed it.

Most of the other members of his government were arrested. They were reported unharmed.

Funeral for Earl D. Nichols, 75, was scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the River Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Nichols died at his home in Wichita Falls Friday. He was a retired backsmith and lived in the Big Spring area for 10 years before moving to Wichita Falls about 10 years ago.

Services were to be officiated by the Rev. R. B. Murray pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, with burial in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols is survived by five sons: J. D. Nichols and Raymond E. Nichols, Wichita Falls; John L. Nichols, Hot Springs, N.M.; Robert C. Nichols, Wichita, Kan.; and W. R. Nichols, Arkansas City, Kan.; four daughters, Mrs. Val Willingham, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. J. A. Tobar, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. R. D. Lane, Big Spring; and Mrs. L. C. Prinson, Carlsbad, N.M.; 45 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Golda Stalcup, Cleburne.

Another Borden County test, Brown No. 1 Parks Ranch, C SW SW section 67-97, H&C survey, is making hole in lime and shale below 6,420 feet.

In Glasscock County, Humble No. 1 Currie is drilling below 6,276 feet. Location is 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 24-34-3s. T&P survey.

The defrosting process seems to have begun in West Texas but no speedy return to spring weather is indicated.

The cold of Sunday morning kept most folk indoors. A low of six degrees, with a high of 15, and the maximum for the day was a cold 15.

Farmers are eager for the blizzard to pass to enable them to get back in the fields and resume harvest of a belated crop.

Cattlemen were happy that no moisture accompanied the winter weather of the past several days. As a result the suffering among livestock on ranches was not so severe as it might have been.

The absence of snow and ice also left the grass available for the stock—an important item in bitterly cold weather.

Coahoma Firemen Want Increase For County Calls
Coahoma fire department feels it should have an amplified contribution from the county to help it defray expenses in making rural fire calls in its area.

Truman Rich, speaking for the department, told the commissioners court Monday that the department had made 16 rural runs in 1962 and traveled nearly 200 miles. The \$1,000 he said the county earmarked for the department was not enough to cover the costs.

R. C. Nichols, commissioner, indicated he would like to see the amount increased and tentatively suggested that the court consider a \$250 increase.

The court took the matter under advisement and told the Coahoma spokesman he would be given an answer later today.

Carter Gives Police Statement On Shooting

Roosevelt Carter, 27, is in the Big Spring city jail on murder charges, following the shooting of Arthur Roland Williams, 20, and Jerry Lee Johnson, 19, about 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Carter, in a statement to Big Spring Police Detective Jack Jones, has admitted shooting the two men outside Emmitt's Lounge, 508 NW 3rd. He said he tried to stop a fight between three men and a 'friend of mine.'"

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice signed a warrant for Carter's arrest, shortly after the shooting, charging murder.

Police were notified of the shooting by the Yellow Cab dispatcher when one of the drivers, Richard McGraw, a witness, made the report by short-wave radio. Other witnesses to the shooting were being questioned by detectives Monday morning.

Jerry Lee Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, 1102 NW 1st, was dead on arrival at a local hospital, and Arthur Roland Williams, 20, died shortly afterward. Johnson was shot in the chest and possibly died in seconds. Williams was shot once in the left side and died in Howard County Hospital.

In his statement to police, Carter said he was in Emmitt's Lounge when he saw three men, including Johnson and Williams, in an argument with another man. He said he took the last named by the arm and led him outside, following which the three began molesting him and brandished knives.

Then he went to Arthur L. Parker and asked for a ride across town to his foreman's house where he told J. W. Sanders, 3900 Parkway, that he wanted to borrow his 22 calibre rifle to go rabbit

hunting the next day. He took the rifle back to the North Side and left it in Parker's car until Parker took it inside Emmitt's place and asked to leave it behind the bar.

At this point, Carter said, one of the men came up behind him and threatened him with a knife. He said Emmitt Warren, manager, told all of them to leave and gave the rifle back to Carter.

"I went outside and saw the three men hunting for me between the parked cars. Two were next to the building and the other behind the cars. I went back to the alley, circled the building, and came up at the west corner facing the men," Carter said.

Johnson and Williams were standing next to the door and I shot three times. I ran to the alley between Fourth and Fifth street, watched the police car circling the block and then went to my home at 409 N. Bell. It was then that I heard over the radio that Johnson and Williams were dead. I knew I was in bad trouble then, so I decided I would go back and get the third man."

WENT BACK
Carter said he went back to the scene and saw the third man standing in J. P. Anderson's tavern, next to Emmitt's. He said he thought they saw him as Anderson went to the telephone.

"I didn't want to get the man inside, so I waited until it got cold, but he didn't come out. I started back to my house and got to the side of the building when a police car drove by and stopped. I crawled under a small trailer parked at the back and that is where the officers found me."

Patrolmen Ruben Gonzales and Jim Wade made the arrest at 1:50 a.m. about four hours after the shooting.

Carter will be transferred to the

Howard County jail when statements have been taken from other witnesses.

He said in his statement, he was a native of Canebrake, La., and had served a term in the state penitentiary for burglary. He also told Detective Jones that he had been in trouble with police in El Centro, Calif., but had not been imprisoned.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, from the Mount Bethel Baptist Church for Jerry Lee Johnson, Elder Burel Perkins will officiate. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Johnson was born in Big Spring Jan. 21, 1943, and he had lived here all his life. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Big Spring; four brothers, Sam Johnson, Huntsville, and John L. Johnson, Seminole, and Tommy Johnson, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Lois Jean Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Glenn, Patsy L. Johnson, and Bernice Johnson, all of Big Spring.

Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home for Arthur Roland Williams. He had been a life-long resident of Big Spring. He was born here March 3, 1942, and worked as a laborer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nell Williams; his mother, Mrs. French Williams; one sister, Mrs. Wanda Sue Harrington, all of Big Spring; and one brother, Purvis A. Williams, with the U.S. Army in Germany.

U.N. Readies Emissary To Urge Tshombe Give Up

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The United Nations prepared today to send a special emissary to Katanga to demand that President Moise Tshombe surrender his stronghold or face U.N. attack.

Diplomatic informants said they believed the Katanga president was rallying his followers for a last-ditch stand to try to hold what remained of his secessionist domain.

The emissary was to warn Tshombe that if he did not peacefully surrender Katanga—center of Katanga's mining industry—the United Nations would fly in a Gurkha battalion to take it by force.

Tshombe also was to get notice that if his followers carried out threats to blow up the mining installations and electric power dam in the area, he might be sent to Leopoldville for trial by the central Congo government as a criminal and saboteur.

Last reports said a U.N. ground force had advanced from Jadotville to within 50 miles of Kolwezi.

The base, which once accommodated 2,000 to 3,000 men, was reported almost deserted. The sources said "enormous quantities of arms and ammunition" were found.

Rail service was reported restored between Elisabethville and Mokambo near the border of Northern Rhodesia, and trains began moving off it Sunday with badly needed food supplies from Rhodesia to the Katanga capital.

The United Nations occupied

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to \$1.60 lower at noon today. March 42.27, May 42.25, July 42.23.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 300; good heifers 23.00-24.00; cow 21.00-22.00; good and choice feeder steers 21.00-22.00; good and choice feeder steers 21.00-22.00; good and choice feeder calves 21.00-22.00.

Wool 400; top 15.75-16.50; sheep 2,200; good and choice wooled 15.00-16.00; good and choice shorn yearlings 15.00-16.00; good and choice shorn feeder lambs 15.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES
30 Industrials 674.59 up 3.99
500 Stocks 132.93 up 1.46
15 Utilities 117.74 up 1.17

American Airlines 117.74
American Motors 117.74
American Tel. & Tel. 117.74
Atacota 43.74
Coca-Cola 43.74
General Electric 43.74
IBM 43.74
International Harvester 43.74
Johnson & Johnson 43.74
Kodak 43.74
McDonald's 43.74
Packaging Corp. of Am. 43.74
Pepsi-Cola 43.74
Phillips Petroleum 43.74
Pure Oil 43.74
Radio Corp. of Am. 43.74
Standard Oil of Ind. 43.74
Standard Oil of N. J. 43.74
Sudbury-Park 43.74
Sun Oil Company 43.74
United States Steel 43.74
Westinghouse Electric 43.74
Texas Gulf Producing 43.74
Texas Oil Field 43.74
United States Steel 43.74
Westinghouse Electric 43.74
Quantities courtesy of Hunt & Company, AM 3-3600, 222 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

First Suit Ready For Trial Today
A compensation-suit brought by Julian Larez against the Travelers Insurance Co. was to be tried in 118th District Court Monday afternoon—the first case of this week's jury docket before Judge Ralph Caton.

A panel of 103 jurors reported to the court at 1:30 p.m. for duty. The docket was sounded Monday morning and five cases appeared ready for trial this week.

Set for Tuesday is a damage action brought by Archie Lee Lomax against the Travelers Insurance Co. Wednesday, a compensation suit filed by Pedro Munoz against the Commercial Standard Insurance Co. is docketed. Two cases are set for Thursday, Perry Whitefield Chandler Jr. against the Metropolitan Insurance Co., damages; and C. E. Isaacs et al. vs. Travelers Insurance Co., a suit for compensation.

One other case was marked ready—Gene Madry et ux vs. Lee Axtens, damages.

Message In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some of the main points covered by President Kennedy today in his State of the Union message.

TAXES—Called for a \$13.5-billion reduction in personal and corporate income taxes over a three-year period beginning with a \$6-billion cut this year. Revenue loss to be partially offset by \$3.5 billion from tax law revisions and \$1.5 billion from speeded up payments by large corporations.

BUDGET—Promised to hold federal spending on domestic programs below current fiscal year levels, but said increases would be asked for defense, space and financial interest charges.

ECONOMY—Said the recession has passed, but "we must expand the long run strength of our economy."

SOVIET UNION—Challenged the Soviet Union to abandon nuclear expansion, brushfire wars and subversion and negotiate in earnest on Berlin, Southeast Asia and nuclear testing.

COMMUNISM—Cautioned that the split between Russia and Red China is over how to bury the free world, not whether it should be done. But he said "it is the closed Communist societies which carry within themselves the seeds of internal disintegration."

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FUNERAL NOTICE
JAMES LAWRENCE ORR, age 63, Passed away at 12:30 a.m. Saturday Services Monday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, Interment in Coahoma Cemetery.

EARL D. NICHOLS, age 75, Passed away in Wichita Falls Friday at 7 p.m. Services at 4:00 o'clock today at River Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.

JERRY LEE JOHNSON, age 19, Passed away Saturday. Funeral services 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Interment in City Cemetery.

ARTHUR ROLAND WILLIAMS, age 20, Passed away Saturday. Funeral services pending.

RIVER Funeral Home

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
610 S. CURRY

No Break Seen In Icy Weather

By The Associated Press

Winter's icy blasts enveloped the major part of the nation today. No immediate break in the severe cold weather was indicated.

The effects of the frigid weather and snow, which swept into the Rockies last weekend and snowballed across most of the country by the weekend, were widespread.

Deaths blamed on the wintry weather—exposure, fires and traffic accidents on ice and snow-covered highways—passed the 40 mark.

Property damage, including heavy loss by a rash of fires, mounted into the millions of dollars.

The unseasonable cold in Southern Texas, southern California and Arizona threatened damage to citrus and vegetable crops. Farmers started their smudge pots.

Wide areas felt the sting of the frigid weather which inconvenienced millions and brought misery to thousands. Stiff winds added to the discomfort. Driving conditions were hazardous in many areas. Travel was halted in some sections.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said that only a few parts of the nation were not hit by freezing or lower temperatures. Included

were areas of the Carolinas southward through southeastern Georgia and most of Florida. Also above freezing, but not much higher than 32 degrees, were areas near the Pacific Coast from Oregon southward through western California.

The below-zero zone extended from the upper Great Lakes through the northern plains into the northern Rockies. Temperatures plunged to nearly 60 below in Montana over the weekend. Scores of cities reported record low readings for mid-January as the arctic air fanned out from the northern Rockies across the midcontinent.

A howling snowstorm off Lake Erie battered sections of western New York. The wind-blown snow pounded Erie County and to a lesser degree, Niagara and Orleans counties to the north.

The storm dumped six inches of snow on Buffalo and up to a foot in rural areas.

Counterfeit Ring Broken

AUSTIN (AP)—Secret Service agents arrested five men and confiscated \$15,000 in fake \$20 bills over the weekend.

They said this broke up one of the largest counterfeiting operations ever uncovered in the southwest.

Three of the arrests were made in Austin. The others were in Houston, where one of the men is John L. Meeker, 29, a city policeman.

Meeker, arraigned on charges of conspiracy to commit counterfeiting and possession of counterfeit money was released under \$5,000 bond. Hilton Smith, 31, of Houston, accused of possessing counterfeit money, posted \$1,000 bond.

Smith's cousin, Herbert Smith, also 31, Ronald Presley, 26 and Thomas Glenn, 47, all of Austin, were arraigned at Austin. Smith and Presley were released under \$3,000 bonds.

Lane Bertram, agent in charge of the Houston Secret Service office, said the first counterfeit bills turned up during the Christmas season.

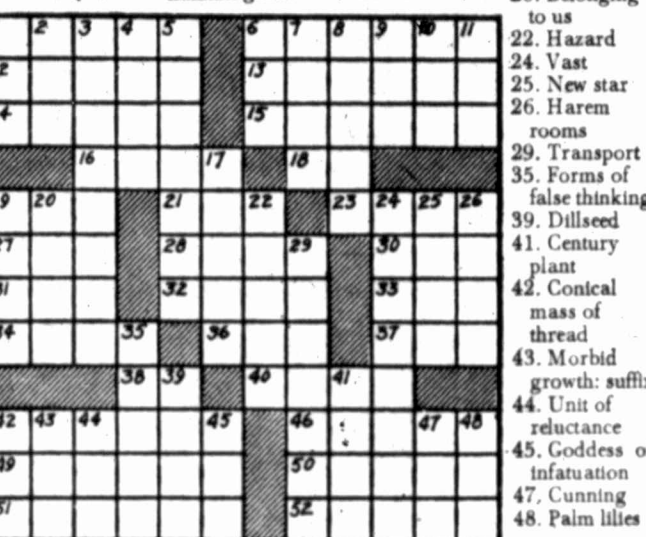
The actual printing of the money was done in Austin, he said, the bills were brought to Houston and 70 to 75 were passed during the holidays.

Bertram said \$10,000 in fake money was found wrapped in foil and stuffed in a shallow hole on a Houston lot. The other \$5,000, some chemicals, a cutter and an offset press were found in Austin by agents from the San Antonio office.

Bertram decline to say whether others were implicated.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Kind of lavender
 6. Conventional
 12. Productions of art
 13. Ester of oleic acid
 14. Turkish chieftain
 15. Whittish
 18. Than: Scot.
 19. Taro paste
 21. Eng. bullfinch
 23. Strange comb form
 27. Brook
 28. Compulsion
 30. Be inattentive
 31. Grampus
- DOWN
1. Topaz hummingbird
 2. Man's nickname
 3. A city subdivision
 4. Willow genus
 5. Used in jelly
 6. Dandy
 7. Pearl Buck heroine
 8. Become milder
 9. Bad prefix
 10. N. W. Zealand tribe
 11. Went ahead
 17. Stuffed fold of cloth
 19. Malay canoe
 20. Belonging to us
 22. Hazard
 24. Vast
 25. New star
 26. Harlem rooms
 29. Transport
 35. Forms of false thinking
 39. Dilseed plant
 41. Century plant
 42. Conical mass of thread
 43. Morbid growth suffix
 44. Unit of reluctance
 45. Goddess of infatuation
 47. Cunning
 48. Pain lilies



Par time 29 min. AP Newsletters 1-14

Valley Men Relieved At Temperatures

McALLEN (AP)—Farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley were relieved today when they found temperatures had dropped to only the mid 30s after the low 20s had been predicted.

The mercury fell to 33 and 34 degrees in Starr County in the upper Valley, but elsewhere in the normally semi-tropical four-county area, the readings were 35, 36 and 37 degrees.

The Weather Bureau at Brownsville forecast highs of 43 to 45 for today as a warming trend appeared to be getting the upper hand over a cold front which has gripped the Valley since Friday night.

Lows forecast for tonight are 38 on the coast, 36 mid-Valley and 34 in Rio Grande City.

Forecasters said the temperatures stayed in the 30s because of a cloud cover.

Valley vegetables sustained extensive damage Saturday night when temperatures dropped into the high and mid-20s. It will take several days to assess the damage fully.

Carl Schuster, who farms 800 acres of vegetables at San Juan in the middle Valley, said:

"I'm just real happy. Maybe we squeaked through this time. I think the Valley ought to be real happy."

Will Wallace of Wallace Fruit and Vegetable Co. in Edinburg agreed.

Schuster said the Saturday night freeze destroyed the last of the fall pepper crop and most of the fall tomatoes and canning tomatoes. These were all small acreage crops.

"The lettuce and cabbage suffered some damage, but they should throw off the damaged leaves and be alright," Schuster said.

Citrus farmers were concerned mainly for their trees because most of the small fruit crop has been harvested. Wallace said citrus wood did not appear to be hurt.

DEAR ABBY

It's Not A Snap Course

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am "irritated" with school teachers who punish the entire class when she doesn't know who is guilty. It's time we investigated our school teachers. What other job starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. five days a week? Who else gets a week's Easter vacation and two weeks at Christmas and THREE MONTHS' paid vacation in the summer? No wonder everyone wants to go into the teaching profession. I.M.WISE

DEAR WISE: Sorry, but you are not "wise" — you are otherwise. A good teacher's working day starts well before the first bell and lasts long after her pupils (and often their parents) are snoozing. Most are required to use summer months for added study (at considerable expense). And many teachers (of both sexes) have financial responsibilities few know about. A good teacher is worth more than she earns. And the really poor ones don't last long at any price. You're down on what you're not up on, Friend.

our marriage vows. So where does that leave me legally? Everything is in both names (property and insurance) but I have not been his legal Mrs for 25 years. We can't get married again because a public notice could be disgraceful, as everyone took us to be married all along. Can you give me some advice?

DIVORCED BUT "MARRIED"
DEAR DIVORCED: Your clergyman can marry you privately and quietly, and file it in the church records. This is a LEGAL marriage and no one need know that you have not been legally wed all along. Good luck and God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ATHENS": A man does not usually look behind a door unless he has stood there himself.

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

Hate to write letters? Send one

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows!

TOILETFLEX
Toilet Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toiletflex does not permit compressed air or soapy water to splash back or escape. With Toiletflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

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- RECESSED RIM TRAPS AIR & WATER
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine Toiletflex \$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations occur and may make you feel old and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel tired, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYTEX really helps fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating uric acids, acid urine and by relaxing pain relief. Get CYTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171

Effective Sept 15 the Continental Trailways offers you 90 days of travel for only \$90.00. Travel convenient way at low fare to all points. With thru connections on the New River Eagle that is equipped with Air Conditioning and Heat Rooms.

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At Our New Store
DRIVE IN WINDOW SERVICE (Rear Of Store)
Liquor Dept. Only
VERNON'S
Drive-In Food & Liquor
E. 4th And Danley

PRAYING WITH SINNERS

By T. B. Tarbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 30

There are two kinds of sinners: alien sinners and erring children of God. There is no New Testament example or command for instructing aliens to pray, or for praying with them for their forgiveness. There is an example of an alien who prayed, but when the Lord's servant came he did not pray with him, neither did he say, "Pray on, Friend." Rather he said to him, "And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord" (Acts 9:10, 11 and 22:16).

However, the erring child of God is told to pray for forgiveness, and his brethren are told to pray

with him (Acts 8:22; Jas. 5:16). Even here, God's law for the pardon of his sinful children cannot be set aside by prayer. The sinner child of God must repent, as well as pray (Acts 8:22; 1 Jno. 1:9).

Note also that it is not some priestly class that is to pray with the erring for his forgiveness; but we are to pray one for another. Every Christian is a priest (Rev. 1:6). The "confessional" and the doctrine of confessing to a "priest" are completely without New Testament foundation. —adv.

Less Friendly Regime Seen In Tiny Togo

By STANLEY MEISLER
An AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States likely can expect a far less friendly regime to succeed the one of murdered Sylvanus Olympio in the little land of Togo in West Africa.

The situation in Togo still is unclear. But the first cloudy signs indicate that the men who assassinated President Olympio and left his body outside the U.S. Embassy Sunday want a militantly nationalist government, less tied to the West.

The White House, when informed of Olympio's death, issued a statement that "the United States government is profoundly shocked by the news of the assassination. President Olympio was one of Africa's most distinguished leaders and was warmly received here on his recent visit to the United States."

Three forces figure in the background of Togo's troubles: the persistence of tribalism, the influence of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, and, most important, the impatience of radical youths.

In Africa, young people, because they usually are more educated than their elders, occupy posts of greater importance than young people anywhere else in the world. Nevertheless, an older generation still controls the key positions of power.

This frustrates and angers the young. They are so close to power and yet it eludes them. Throughout Africa, a class of angry young men is growing.

During his regime, which began four years ago, Olympio, 60, had been plagued with opposition from the Juvento—a party that sprang out of the youth wing of his own party. The powerful Juvento — forbidden to run candidates in Togo—long had criticized Olympio for his poor relations with Ghana.

It is not yet known whether Idrissou Antoine Meatchi, reportedly returning from exile in Ghana to succeed Olympio, is a leader of Juvento. But at 27, he surely is identified as a leader of Togo's angry young men.

Friends of Olympio will put much blame for his death on Ghana's Nkrumah, whose Pan-African magnetism attracts radical young who oppose the pro-Western governments in other African nations near Ghana. Although young intellectuals inside Ghana dislike Nkrumah, young intellectuals outside Ghana look to him to lead them in militant nationalism, cold war neutralism and intense socialism.

The Ghana-Togo situation is further aggravated by the fact that the border cuts through the Ewe tribe. Nkrumah has insisted that the Togo Ewes become part of Ghana—a position supported by Juvento.

Hearing Called For Dunn Case

PECOS (AP)—Complying with a state court order, officials have called a hearing for a doctor they seek to bar from the county hospital here.

Sheriff A. B. Nail served notice on Dr. John P. Dunn, 35, to appear before the hospital's board of managers at 7 p.m. Friday.

The board has accused him of kissing women patients and of upstaging hospital operations by harassing employees.

The board refused Jan. 2 to reappoint Dunn to the hospital's medical staff. He is the only one of 13 physicians in Pecos, a West Texas town of 15,000, denied the privilege of using the public hospital. It is the only one in town.

On Dunn's petition, Dist. Judge W. E. Ward of El Paso granted a temporary injunction Saturday reinstating full hospital privileges for Dunn. The court held Dunn could not be ousted unless the board gave him a hearing. Board members argued no hearing was necessary.

The physician claims in a pending suit there is a conspiracy to wreck his medical practice because he has collected evidence about unspecified criminal activities here and turned it over to authorities.

Huge Landslide Tears Village

MIKRO CHORIO, Greece (AP)—A huge landslide tore into this village of 625 residents Sunday night and wrecked or buried 60 of the 100 homes.

One body was recovered. At least 12 persons were missing. Five persons were hurt.

Amarillo Couple Found Dead

By The Associated Press

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman were found in their home at Amarillo early Sunday while the Panhandle was chilled by sub-zero weather. Hardman was 77 and his wife 70.

Investigators said a gas heater was burning and another stove had an open valve but was unlighted. They believed flames of the second stove went out for lack of oxygen.

Eight Are Killed In Wreck Of Bus

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 30 injured Sunday when a bus overturned 50 miles north of here and plunged into a deep ravine.

Police said the driver, who was killed, had been driving all night and apparently fell asleep driving.

Weather Cuts Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather restricted travel and Texas counted a reduced toll of 16 violent deaths during the weekend.

Five persons died in traffic accidents, far fewer than usual. Fires took three lives and an elderly man and woman were asphyxiated at Amarillo.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—99, at any drugstore.

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What if you only need part of a Volkswagen?

You're in luck. Parts of Volkswagens are easier to get than whole ones.

Any part. For any year. That's the nice thing about making the same car year-in and year-out.

You can spend your time fiddling with the insides instead of the outside.

Volkswagen's made some 3,000 improvements in their little car and hundreds of them fit their oldest models, too.

(Did you know you can get parts for a 15-year-old VW faster than for some of the new jobs around?)

Volkswagen parts are also easy to install. For instance, the fenders are bolted on. (10 bolts do it. So you don't have to replace half the car.)

And the whole engine can be replaced in an hour and a half.

Of course, as you think about this, you may prefer to get all the new parts at once. We have such a package.

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2114 West 3rd • AMherst 4-4627
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4th & GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Will Have A Photographer Taking Pictures

Our New Year's Baby Contest
TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT

Tuesday, Jan. 15, And Wednesday, Jan. 16
10:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

Bring Your Child to be Photographed FREE OF CHARGE for the contest. Parents must personally select the photo to be entered in the contest. Each contestant will get a free picture. **NO CARD NECESSARY.**

ONLY ONE CONTESTANT TO THE FAMILY

COME IN EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Ages To Qualify: 1 Month to 5 Years

FIRST PRIZE — 11x14 Oil Color
SECOND PRIZE — 8x10 Oil Color
THIRD PRIZE — 8x10 Coppertone

All Prizes Mounted In Salon Mounts • **EVERYONE INVITED**
Taylor's Studios, Valley Mills, Texas — Formerly Of Littlefield, Texas

Other persons may be photographed for Pictures with a \$2.00 Deposit at this time.

ER Home CURE SERVICE

DR. R. W. CURRY

WILLIAMS, Saturday, Feb. 2



Inaugural Coat

Mrs. John Connally, wife of Texas' new governor, models her inaugural dress covered by a full-length ruffled coat with a round neck and three-quarter length sleeves of the same Medallion fabric, which came from a Japanese silk mill. (AP Wirephoto)

Duplicate At Cosden Reported

With 10 tables in play, Cosden Duplicate Club held its regular Sunday afternoon session at the Cosden Country Club.

Placing in the north-south division were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Charles Dublin, third; and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

East-west places were won by Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Roy Worley, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ayra McGann, second; Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, third; and Mrs. B. Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate.

Planters Aim For Active Club Year

Plans for the new year were made when the Planters Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones Wednesday afternoon. Jimmy Eason, scheduled to speak, was called out of town. His program will be heard on a later date.

Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. A. J. Jordan and Mrs. Earl Hollis.

February 13 will be the date of the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. 7th.

The Einsteins Are Honored

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maxfield Bence were host and hostess for a cocktail-party last evening at their residence, 107 Gunter Drive. The occasion was to honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Einstein who are leaving Webb AFB for an assignment in Wichita Falls.

Guests, calling during the hours from 5 until 7 o'clock, were served from a table spread with a white embroidered and cutwork linen and lace cloth. On the Army and Navy cloth and placed off-center, was an arrangement of tinted green and yellow fugli mums.

Assisted by her daughter, Ann, the hostess received in a turquoise blue dress styled with scooped neckline and flared skirt. Mrs. Einstein, who received a white glamelia corsage, was attired in a black and gold after-five gown and gold tipped evening slippers and jewelry to match.

Among the guests were noted Mrs. J. E. Hogan in white slink-skirted sheath; Mrs. George E. Franks, wearing a black shirt-waist dress styled with embroidered paneled bodice; Mrs. Douglas Orme, in a gray suit and matching accessories; Mrs. Julian Baird, in full skirted black dress accented with gold accessories; and Mrs. Wilson Banks, in a cocktail dress of white and blue fabric interwoven with silver thread.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Liston V. Hogg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kayron Evelyn, to Jimmy Don Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Barron. The wedding has been set for June at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Hogg will graduate from Lamesa High School in May. She is currently employed at the Dawson County Public Library. A graduate of LHS, Barron is engaged in farming.

Club Sponsored Event To Aid March Of Dimes

The Las Artistas Art Club will sponsor a March of Dimes coffee to be combined with its January meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Don Bohannon, 106 Washington Blvd. All members are urged to attend and to bring guests. Those who wish may bring paintings or drawings to be awarded

to the first donor of \$5 or more to MOD. There will be several paintings to be given away. The public is welcome to attend the coffee.

Plans are almost completed for the Jan. 26 membership exhibit to be held at Howard County Junior College, in the old Student Union Building. Rule sheets have been mailed.

The weekly work session sponsored by the art club group has grown to 12 or more working members. Figure drawing is being studied at present, however, any medium or type of painting can be employed. For information concerning this group, call Mrs. Bill Unger, AM 3-3509.

Elks Duplicate Winners Told

The Elks Duplicate Club, which meets each Saturday evening at the Lodge Hall, held its regular session, with winners reported for north-south and east-west positions.

North-south winners were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Jo McCullough, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, second.

Winning for east-west were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, first, and Joe Herbert and George Pike and Grover Cunningham Jr. and M. Topp, tied for second.

Announce Birth

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard announce the birth of a son, born in the Medical Arts Hospital at Big Spring on Jan. 9. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis of Forsan, are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Bryant Is Visitor In Knott

KNOTT (SC)—Mrs. Lillie Bryant of Dallas is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart, who have recently returned home from Big Spring hospitals.

G. W. Rogers of Kermit is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols have been Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winterbaur of Houston and their family. Winterbaur is a grandson of the Nicholises.

Mrs. Gred Parker, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mrs. Lucy Smith are recent hospital patients who have been released after treatment.

FORUM PLANS

Scholarship Funds Are Set Up By Music Forum

The Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum has established a music scholarship at Howard County Junior College, and funds are now available for use during the coming spring and fall semesters.

This was voted upon and implemented in a meeting of the Forum, held at the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier Thursday. The fund will be administered by the music department. The scholarship is to be awarded on a semester basis to

one student or divided among several students majoring in piano at the discretion of the chairman of the music department. Consideration of scholarship and need will be given.

Plans were completed for the annual spring festival, a competition to be held March 30 at the college auditorium. Approximately 90 young people are expected to participate. Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock has agreed to serve as adjudicator.

The next Forum meeting is to be held Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Ann Houser.

Traffic Safety Program Topic At Forum Meeting

A program on awareness of public affairs was presented for members of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Sims.

Members of the Big Spring Traffic Safety department presented films of local traffic accidents occurring within the past year. Stressing safety, the officers gave statistics which included damages, injuries and fatalities during the month of December.

Roll call was answered with safety measures, and after a business session the hostess served refreshments to 11 members and a guest.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 25 at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams. "Americanism" will be the program topic.

Whetsel Family Visits At Home

GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Douglas Whetsels, who have recently been transferred to Wink by the Monsanto Company, were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel who live north of Garden City.

In Hospitals

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan residents who are hospitalized in Big Spring are Burl Griffith, in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital, and Mrs. Bill Skiles, who is a patient in the Big Spring Hospital. L. S. Camp has been confined in the Medical Arts Hospital for the past week, but is due to be released this weekend.

Hospital Patients

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. L. D. Gefo, mother of Mrs. Bill Walraven, has been a patient in Cowper Clinic at Big Spring for the past two weeks. Mrs. J. J. Watkins of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. Henry Park, is confined to Big Spring Hospital. Recently released from Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital was John B. Anderson.

Correction

A Sunday report of the Insurance Women of Big Spring incorrectly stated that the guest speaker, Mrs. Ed Settles, was with the Midwest Insurance Agency in Midland. Mrs. Settles is with the Midwest Insurance Agency of Big Spring.

Has Surgery

FORSAN (SC)—Alvin Bushong, father of Mrs. Freddie Park and a former Forsan resident, is a patient in a San Angelo hospital where he has undergone surgery. Henry Park, of Forsan, accompa-

PLANNING SESSION

The Parent-Teacher Association Board, District 16, will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Lamesa. The session will take place in the conference room of the Pioneer Gas Company Building, 512 N. 2nd. Plans will be made for the spring conference of the P-TA District, to be held in April.

FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD FRESH DRESSED LB.	27¢	DINNER STEAK FLAVOR AGED BEEF POUND	59¢
Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND	3 LBS \$1	CANNED PICNICS MOHAWK, BONE-LESS, COOKED 3-POUND CAN	\$1.99
BACON TALL KORN 2-LB. PKG.	79¢	GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 303 CAN	2 FOR 25¢
Pork Chops LEAN FRESH LB.	49¢	Tamales AUSTEX GIANT 2 1/2 CAN	39¢
CHILI KIMBELL ALL MEAT BIG NO. 2 CAN	49¢	Preserves KRAFT ASSORTED 18-OZ. GLASS	3 FOR \$1.00
FACIAL TISSUE KIM, GIANT 400-COUNT BOX	19¢	CORN SUGAR LIBBY 303 CAN	12 1/2¢
Mazola QUART BOTTLE	59¢	Biscuits KIMBELL CAN OF 10	3 FOR 25¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY ALL MEAT 5 CANS	\$1.00	Pickles KIMBELL QUART JAR	29¢
SNOWDRIFT MORTON FRUIT EACH	29¢	PIES MORTON FRUIT EACH	29¢
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 2-LB. CAN	\$1.19	TISSUE NORTHERN 4-ROLL PACK	39¢
CORN PEAS DIAMOND 300 CAN	2 For 29¢	NEWSOMS	59¢
PEAS MISSION 303 CAN	2 For 33¢	FRESH CABBAGE 3-LB. CAN	1 1/2¢

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Matter Of Timing Is Involved In Reducing

By LYDIA LANE
NEW YORK—Michele Lee declares it is not what you eat but when that matters. "I gained six pounds the first month I was in 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,'" she told me as we chatted in her dressing room. "After-theater suppers did it. Late eating is murder unless you go dancing or walk it off before going to bed."

and I wanted to know how she lost weight. "On your diet," she laughed. "I was visiting friends in Long Island and read your column about

Hollywood Beauty

a one-day diet of fruit juice, vegetable juice and hot broth. I tried it and lost two pounds. The next Sunday and the following Sunday I dieted again and I was back to normal."

A DAY OF LIQUIDS

If you have a few pounds you want to lose, or if you want to shrink your stomach in order to start on a longer diet, you'll want Leaflet M-92, "Liquid Diets." For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.



When, Not How

Actress Michele Lee believes that it is not what you eat but when you eat that matters. Heavy meals before bedtime can quickly put on pounds.

Big Spring
Katanga P room in N abethville. became al cers and a Cyrille Ad
We
Ca
By Th Major wee least four d spread dama Two firm phia when i beth's School tion, collapse as they tried One man other person swept through house in Arl of Washington At Pine Bl tion worker another was a fire at the Co plant At Poria, laboratories, and other Hall, a built University c was closed, broke out, Jared. At Salt L destroyed o largest colle costumes at tune Co An were said to cavalry until possessions. Mormon lead At Shenan's story buildin In what offic County comm 35 years. Ar was believed the fire, whi mated at \$10 At Tuscol
Sect In Is
HAIFA, Is Odessa, Tex. Davidan Sev who started 1959, says th numbers Mrs. Ben said she has people in No ca who want Already in members of which wa Seventh Day the United S Its membe the Seventh I for their av world is nea years of p which peopl They came an agricultur ony and "pre tion of "Oof" Mr. Rode original Adv preached by United States ago. Until now, lived at the Galilee, also of Jewish ve said because opinion, the a village of site in Galile The origin planned to r cluded 27 v from the Ke vis area.



Tshombe In Rhodesia

Katanga President Moise Tshombe meets newsmen in his hotel room in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, after a secret trip from Elisabethville. Officials in Elisabethville said Tshombe left after he became alarmed by the arrival of Congolese National Army officers and a Leopoldville delegation headed by Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula's personal adviser.

Weekend Fires Cause Damage

By The Associated Press
Major weekend fires caused at least four deaths and did widespread damage in the nation. Two firemen died in Philadelphia when a wall of St. Elizabeth's School, a parochial institution, collapsed and crushed them as they tried to extend a ladder. One man was killed and four other persons were injured as fire swept through a two-story frame house in Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

At Pine Bluff, Ark., a construction worker was killed and another was reported missing in a fire at the International Paper Co. plant. At Peoria, Ill., fire destroyed laboratories, a theater, records and other facilities in Bradley Hall, a building on the Bradley University campus. The building was closed at the time the fire broke out, and no one was injured.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, fire destroyed one of the nation's largest collections of theatrical costumes at the Salt Lake Costume Co. Among the lost treasure were said to be a dozen Civil War cavalry uniforms and personal possessions of Brigham Young, Mormon leader. At Shenandoah, Va., three two-story buildings were burned out in what officials called the Page County community's worst fire in 35 years. An exploding oil stove was believed to have touched off the fire, which did damage estimated at \$100,000. At Tuscola, Ill., three firemen

Sect Grows In Israel

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—A former Odessa, Tex., woman leading the Davidan Seventh Day Adventists, who started coming to Israel in 1959, says the sect is growing in numbers.

Mrs. Ben Roden, the leader, said she has applications from 60 people in North and South America who want to join the sect here. Already in Israel are about 30 members of the religious group, which was expelled from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the United States.

Its members were ousted from the Seventh Day Adventist Church for their avowed belief that "the world is nearing the end of 6,000 years of probationary time in which people can be saved."

They came to Israel to establish an agricultural and religious colony and "prepare for the restoration of God's kingdom." Mrs. Roden said theirs is the original Adventist belief, as preached by Ellen J. White in the United States more than 100 years ago.

Until now, the Davidans have lived at the village of Amirim in Galilee, also inhabited by a group of Jewish vegetarians. Mrs. Roden said because of differences of opinion, the Davidans will found a village of their own at another site in Galilee.

The original group which planned to migrate to Israel included 27 West Texas families from the Kermit-Odessa-Fort Davis area.

were injured in a fire that destroyed three two-story brick buildings in the business district. Estimates of damage ranged up to \$300,000. At Medina, N.Y., fire did an estimated \$125,000 worth of damage to a six-lane bowling center. At Norman, Okla., fire destroyed the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity house and students' personal belongings. Fifty-eight University of Oklahoma students were driven from the ultra-modern, two-story building. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Senator Tower Wants Orderly Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says the South should proceed with racial desegregation in an orderly manner but he coupled the statement with a plea for understanding of the South's problems.

Tower, in a television interview Sunday, gave his view on the rights of Negroes: "I think Negroes are entitled to their rights under the Constitution. I think that we have to recognize that the case of Brown versus the Board of Education is the law of the land. They are entitled to have that precedent enforced. They certainly should have voting rights."

"And, as a matter of fact, we have not provided equal opportunities for them in the South. I think we of course should proceed to desegregate in an orderly fashion. But our problems must be recognized at the same time."



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Chili Ellis, Beef, Plain 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Sausage Vienna, Van Camp's All Meat 5 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Green Peas Green Giant Sweet 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

PILLSBURY'S BEST, 5¢ OFF LABEL, 5 LB. BAG FLOUR **49¢**

APPLE RAY, NO. 303 CAN APPLESAUCE . . . 8 For **\$1**

BREAST O' CHICKEN, CHUNK, LIGHT, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA 3 For **\$1**

SUNSHINE, 16 OUNCE PACKAGE FIG BARS 39¢

BLUE BONNET, WHIPPED, 6 STICKS, 1 LB. PKG. MARGARINE 29¢

BALLARD'S OR PILLSBURY, BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK, CAN BISCUITS 3 For 25¢

TASTE-T-CHEW, 10 POUND BAG DOG FOOD 99¢

BELLE, NON-FAT, 14 QUART PACKAGE INSTANT MILK . . . 89¢

STOKELY'S, HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 303 CAN PEARS 5 For **\$1**

STOKELY, FANCY TOMATO, 14 OUNCE BOTTLE CATSUP 15¢

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CHUCK ROAST Armour's Star Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim"—Lb. **49¢**

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ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND ROUND STEAK 85¢

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ARMOUR'S STAR, PURE PORK, 1 POUND PACKAGE SAUSAGE 3 For **\$1**

BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, SOUSE AND MACARONI AND CHEESE, 6 OUNCE PACKAGE LUNCHEON MEAT . 4 For **\$1**

ARMOUR'S STAR, POUND SLICED BACON 49¢

RODEO'S, LEAN, NORTHERN PORK, SMALL RIBLET'S, POUND SPARE RIBS 49¢

BLUE MORROW'S, THRIFT, 18 OUNCE PACKAGE PORK CUTLETS 89¢

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SALMON Honey Boy Chuck, No. 1 Tall Can **49¢**

TIDE All Purpose Detergent Giant Box **73¢**

EGGS Ideal, Grade A Medium, Dozen **39¢**

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BUFFERIN 88¢
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LISTERINE 99¢
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HOWARD E. MILBURN OPERATES AGENCY
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Milburn Insurance Moves Location

The Milburn Agency has moved into a new office at the Settles Hotel building, 305 Rannels, and is ready to serve patrons with all types of insurance. The office was formerly at 1110 Gregg.

Howard M. Milburn has been in the insurance business more than seven years. He came to Big Spring in July from Snyder where he had his own agency.

"We handle all types of insurance, including automobile, life, personal household goods, personal liability, hospitalization, accident and sickness, and many others," he said. "We also handle the popular home owners package policy which covers about everything around the home, including liability."

"We are able to take care of business insurance needs," Milburn says. "Automobile and personal insurance is a specialty of the office."

His real estate business includes handling homes for area builders. "We help in making all types of Federal Housing Administra-

Old Sponge Will Spread It

You don't have to get a brush to apply No-Roach. Any old sponge will do. Matter of fact, it goes on thicker and quicker—and twice as smoothly. Colorless, odorless No-Roach is effective for months . . . and kills cockroaches, ants, spiders, all crawling insects.

Furthermore, for "hard to get at places" you can pour some into a plastic bottle and squirt. Add a cupful of your rinse water, when you mop floors, to keep ants from invading your home.

No-Roach is indeed versatile. Johnston's No-Roach is on sale at your supermarket or drug store.

Anti-Meredith Move Continues At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Officials at the University of Mississippi again have cracked down on student demonstrations against Negro James H. Meredith, 29, but the campaign aimed at him continues.

The latest harassment came Sunday when Meredith returned from an overnight trip to Memphis, Tenn., and found a tire slashed on his 1952 automobile.

The car was parked in front of the dormitory where Meredith lives. Army troops are on guard there constantly.

Meredith issued a statement a week ago saying he would withdraw at the end of the semester "unless very definite and positive changes are made to make my situation more conducive to learning."

Meredith said he felt the renewal of open demonstrations had been touched off by the arguing of university officials and the Justice Department.

Tax Proposals At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at a glance are the highlights of President Kennedy's income tax proposals, made today in his State of the Union message:

INDIVIDUAL—Reduction in rates from present 20 to 91 per cent to 14 to 64 per cent, resulting in \$11 billion annual cut, spread over three years beginning with a \$6-billion slash this year.

CORPORATE—Reduction from present 52 per cent to pre-Korean 47 per cent of corporate profits, resulting in \$2.5 billion annual tax cut.

REFORM—To offset revenue losses by \$3.5 billion, reform of present tax law to broaden the tax base, effective in 1964.

Seiberling Tires Built For Safety

Seiberling tires, built for service and quality, have been sold by Creighton Tire Co. for 30 years. They have stood the test of hard service on passenger cars, trucks, and heavy tractors.

Today's high speeds on the highways demand toughness, strength and durability in the tires used on automobiles. They must withstand the heat of fast driving and the extreme cold of winter. They must also insure road grip and give the driver a feeling of safety whether he is on dry pavement, wet pavement, or icy pavement.

The famous "Sealed Aire" type tires, which are blowout and puncture proof, add to the safety of passengers. There are no sudden blowouts to let the car careen out of control as the wheel goes lower, as happens when a regular tire loses its inflation and there is only the carcass "flopping" around. There is not that feeling of fear, as the car careens across the road and into the path of other vehicles, because "Sealed Aire" tires just don't give.

Truck owners have looked to Seiberling tires to carry the extra heavy loads which have to be moved over good highways, over dirt roads, and often over the ranch trails of the mountain and hill country. Seiberling's truck tires can "take it" and give the truck driver the confidence to pull his load wherever it needs to go.

Modern tractors and heavy road machinery move mostly on rubber today. Rubber gives better traction and adds to the power of engines built for heavy work. The operator is no longer "shaken up" by lugs on iron wheels which could not be moved over modern highways.

Charlie Creighton has been in business in Big Spring long enough to know what is needed to keep vehicles moving safely whether it is over the highways, building highways, over ranch roads, or in the fields. He has made it a policy to stock with Seiberling tires. "A Name You Can Trust in Tires."

Then there is that other service rendered by Creighton Tire Company at "The sign of the Flying Red Horse."

The sign stands out along the busy streets and highways of the nation for it means Mobil Products. It means good gasolines and fuels, best suited to the motor pulling your car, heavy truck, or other equipment.

Mobil oils and gasoline, along with that friendly Mobil service, insures attention to details when a piece of equipment, whether it is a passenger car, or heavy vehicle, is driven into Creighton Tire Co. at 601 Gregg.

When you drive out you drive with confidence.

Quick Answer To Clean Rugs

Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner provides the answer for a quick and easy method of cleaning rugs and upholstery without a lot of trouble and inconvenience.

This premium quality liquid concentrate, when mixed with water, creates a billowy foam. The cleaning action of this foam instantly restores forgotten colors dulled by soil and separates the dirt particles from the fabric to allow easy removal by vacuuming. It can be used with any type of rug shampoo applicator.

It is an excellent cleaner for upholstered pieces and has become first choice among housewives for the cleaning care of room furnishings.

One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate is sufficient to clean three 9x12 rugs. It is available at Big Spring Hardware.

McNutt Appointed

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Jack McNutt, who farms in Northwest Glasscock County, has been appointed to the Glasscock County school board, for a term that expires in April, 1964. He replaces Douglas Whetsel, who resigned.

Planning A Party?

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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

Best In The West
Cactus Paint
East Highway 80
QUALITY Comes First!
Laboratory Proves Paints Through 10 Exceeding Quality Control Tests.
MFG. CO.
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
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DITCHING SERVICE AND ROAD BORING CALL
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COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
• HALLMARK CARDS
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 4-4417

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Residential - Commercial
KITCHING ELECTRIC
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GENE HASTON, Owner

MONTGOMERY WARD
10-YR. TANK GUARANTEE
If tank fails in first 10 years, you get a new heater FREE! If failure occurs in next 10 years, you get 50% of normal price of new heater plus 10% for each additional year.
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5288
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Motor Oils And Greases
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ALLOWANCE ON Any **KROEHLER** LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK
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We Furnish . . .
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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"The Safety Tire You Never Have To Replace"
LOW PROFILE
• Lifetime Comprehensive Service Guarantee.
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4th and Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

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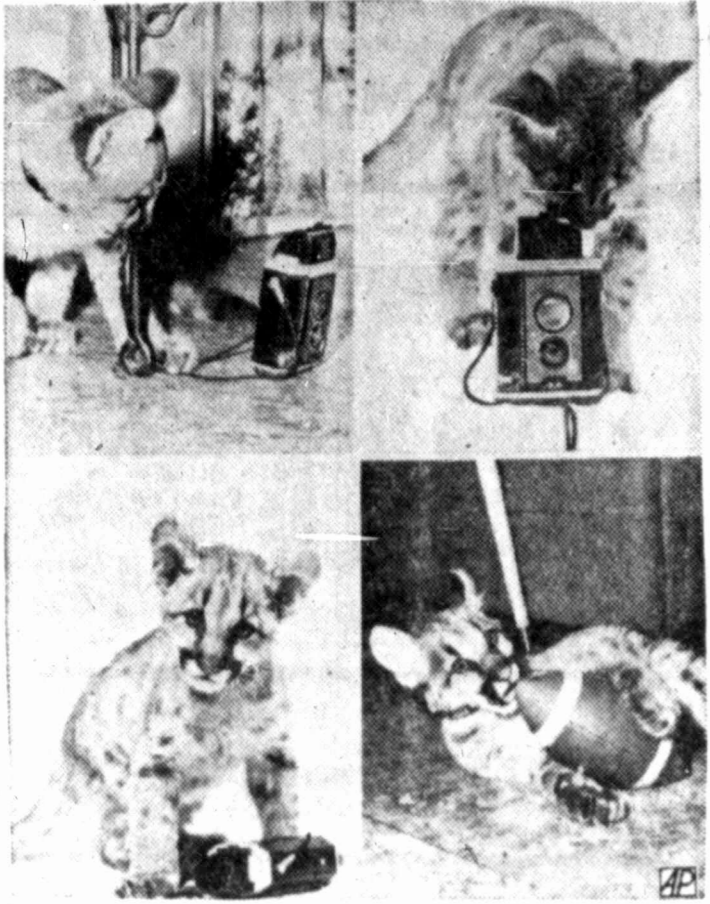
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Kittenish

At four months, Monte the mountain lion displays the curiosity of a domesticated kitten over a camera. He finally decides picture taking isn't too easy and decides football is his game. The mountain lion is owned by the Leo Richardson Zoo in Garden City, Kan., and temporarily is a guest in the home of the Ray Ladds. The zoo frequently farms out baby animals to residents so they can receive individual care until they are old enough to stand on their own in the zoo.

Small Stores Hurt By News Blackout

EDITOR'S NOTE — Phil Simon owns a luncheonette, typical of thousands of such small stores in the New York City area. They lean heavily on daily newspaper sales and the newspaper blackout has been a costly blow.

BY ED DENNEHY
NEW YORK (AP)—My business is off \$600 to \$700 weekly. "Because I have almost no evening papers, most of my regular customers have lost the habit of dropping in afternoons and evenings. Cigars, cigarettes, candy, soda fountain, short order meals—all these are off."

"You can say I'm singing the blackout blues, the newspaper blackout, that is I've had a month-long headache, and I'm not kidding. Some of the stores like this have had a 50 per cent drop in business. Luckily, I haven't been hit that bad."

GOOD LOCATION
The luncheonette is in an excellent business location at the eastern end of the 4th and 8th Ave. subway system that traverses the city. Thousands of commuters come by car or bus from scores of suburban Long Island communities to get the subway for the boring, jolting ride into Manhattan.

"Before the strike, they would buy a New York paper or two to make the 30 to 45 minutes spent on the subway an interesting period," Simon said. "Many would break the trip from Long Island by having breakfast or a cup of coffee here. On the way out they'd get their smokes for the day. Many people now dash right into the subway without stopping."

Simon was interrupted by a well-dressed man who picked up the Newark Star-Ledger and handed it a nickel. "Star-Ledger's a dime," Simon said. "A dime? What are you doing—profiteering?" "Listen, go someplace else. They'll charge you 15 cents. I make no profit selling out-of-state papers for 10 cents. I'm doing my customers a favor," Simon said.

ALL DAY LONG
"Aggravations like this all day long," Simon sighed. "I'm only able to get a limited number of out-of-state papers from these guys who buy them at the plants and bring them into the city." "Some of my customers already they're experts on editions of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Newark Evening News, the Star-Ledger. They'll say, 'Hey, that's an early edition I want a later one.' I tell

em, 'Brother, take it or leave it. I'll go fast.' People are so hungry for good papers that I think the Boston, Chicago or West Coast dailies would move quickly, if I could get them.

Simon's spot is only a few blocks from the Long Island Press building. Ironically, he can't get deliveries of this daily paper. The Press is publishing editions only for Nassau and Suffolk counties out on Long Island.

Newspapers, published in suburban Garden City, is delivered to the store. But Simon is able to get only the same amount he received daily before the strike started.

BIG PROBLEM
What's his biggest single problem? "The loss of the New York afternoon papers. I sold 700 copies of the Journal-American, Post, Press and World Telegram & Sun nightly. Now I get 30 copies of the Newark Evening News from the dealer. The store often is as quiet as a morgue from 3 p.m. on. To cut the overhead, I've had to lay off one man, reduce another man's hours and close up earlier."

Cotton Plan Changes Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., renewed today a plea to President Kennedy for major changes in the federal price support and production control program for cotton.

With the administration expected to send recommendations to Congress soon for new legislation, the assistant Republican leader of the Senate wrote the President that California growers favor less stringent acreage limitations and lower price supports in order to meet foreign competition and resist trends toward use of synthetic fibers.

"There is continuing concern in my state," Kuchel wrote, "about the threat of demoralization to all phases of our cotton-based economy."

Kuchel advised the President that California producers favor a national acreage allotment of 19 million acres and a basic price of 30 cents a pound. He asked the President to consider the program of the Western Cotton Growers Association, which includes a proposal to spend part of the savings from lower price support payments on intensified research, payment-in-kind incentives for producers who surrender their acreage allotments, an equalization fee to encourage greater domestic consumption, and removal of all restrictions on growers who wish to produce without loans or supports.

Moscow Feels The Cold, Too

MOSCOW (AP)—Snow and cold swept much of the Soviet Union last week. It was four degrees below zero in Moscow.

Confidence Vote

ROME (AP)—The Italian Socialist party's Central Committee has voted down a pro-Communist move that would have overthrown Premier Amintore Fanfani's coalition government on the eve of his departure for talks with President Kennedy.



Censured

Bertram A. Powers, head of Local 6, International Typographers Union, AFL-CIO, was one of the union leaders strongly censured by a fact-finding panel of jurists in the New York newspaper strike. The printers' union's strike has shut down the city's nine major newspapers for nearly 40 days.

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Get a "Spell C-A-S-H" Card each time you visit Safeway. No purchase required, nothing to buy. Collect your cards until you can spell C-A-S-H. It's as simple as that!
Nothing to write or buy.
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR PICTURE



\$100.00 SPELL CASH WINNER
MR. PAUL LINER
1208 CURRY STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

See Complete List of Winners in Stores!

- Fruit Juice** La Lani Pineapple Juice. No. 211 Can **10¢**
- Black Pepper** Pure. Trader Horn. 1 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Quick Grits** Kitchen Craft. 20-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Grape Jelly** Empress Concord. 20-Oz. Jar **29¢**
- Dried Prunes** Town House Breakfast Prunes. 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Wednesday Is DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY at SAFEWAY!
(With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More.)

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center is 1206 GREGG

- Butter & Egg Bread** Stylark. Regular 23¢. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
- Carrot & Raisin Salad** Lucerne. Reg. 39¢. 16-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
- Creamed Horseradish** Tartar Sauce or Hamburger Steak Relish. Lucerne. White Supply Lasts. 8-Oz. Jar **29¢**
- Sour Cream Dressing** Lucerne, with chives. Regular 49¢. 12-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Safeway Fresh Meats!

Pork Chops 69¢ Lb. Center Cut. Serve your family a delicious meal of pork chops, potatoes and gravy.

Pork Backbone 39¢ Lb. Fresh Pork Country Style. So economical.

Baby Beef for Your Freezer!
Cut and wrapped at these Low Prices.

- Full Side of Beef** 250 to 400 Lb. Average. All cuts from Hindquarter and Forequarter. Lb. **49¢**
- Hindquarter** Untrimmed. Contains: Porterhouse Steaks, Round Steaks, T Bone Steaks, Sirloin Steaks, File's Peas Roast, Loin Tip Roast, Rump Roast, Club Steak, Stewing Beef, and Ground Beef. Lb. **59¢**
- Forequarter** Untrimmed. Contains: Chuck Blade Pot Roast, Arm Roast, Rib Steaks, Brisket and Short Ribs, Rib Roast, Ground Beef and Stewing Beef. Lb. **45¢**

- Beef Liver** Sliced, Fresh, Delicious with onions. Lb. **45¢**
- Quick Steaks** Veal. Quick and easy to prepare. Lb. **69¢**

- Cabbage** Firm heads. So economical. Lb. **5¢**
- Carrots** Healthful and nutritious. 2-Lb. Bag **23¢**
- New Potatoes** Florida's Finest U.S. No. 1. Lb. **10¢**
- Fresh Turnips** Bulk. Add variety to your menu. Lb. **15¢**

Baked Fresh Daily!

Cinnamon Rolls 19¢ 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. Mrs. Wrights 8-count. Regular 25¢. A breakfast treat for the whole family.

Michigan Peat
The Perfect Soil Conditioner.
100-Lb. **\$2.29** Bag

- Frito Bean Dip** Serve with round Frito's. 2 3/4-Oz. Cans **25¢**
- Deviled Ham** Underwood. Delicious for sandwiches. No. 1/2 Can **21¢**
- Barbecue Beef** Frito. Sliced or Chopped. No. 300 Can **69¢**
- Beef Stew** Austex. Flavorful and delicious. No. 300 Can **39¢**
- Uncle Ben's Rice** Converted Long Grain. 14-Oz. Box **27¢**

Swanson's Meat Pies
* Beef * Turkey * Chicken
Frozen. So quick and easy.
2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **53¢**

- Wax Paper** Kitchen Charm. For packing lunches. 100-Ft. Roll **21¢**
- Pest Guard** Bug-proof shelf paper. Assorted colors. 25-Ft. Roll **49¢**

Swanson's Pork Loin Dinner
Frozen TV Dinner.
10-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

- Spanish Rice Mix** Uncle Ben's. Finest quality. 4-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Crest Tooth Paste** With Fluoride. For fewer cavities. Large Tube **49¢**

Swanson's Fruit Pies
* Apple * Cherry * Peach
Frozen. Just bake and serve.
2 Pies Per Pkg. 5-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

- Clorox Bleach** Liquid. Plastic container. 1/2-Gal. Plastic **43¢**
- Barbasol Shave Cream** Presto. Regular lather. 11-Oz. Can **79¢**
- Evening in Paris Cologne** Federal tax included. 2-Oz. Bottle **\$1.65**

Murine Eye Wash
For tired eye relief. Reg. Bottle **53¢**

Gerbers Fruits & Vegetables
Juniors. Delicate and delicious.
6 7 1/2-Oz. Glasses **99¢**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., Jan. 14, 15 and 16 in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1963 SEC. B



Dunn Relaxes

Dr. John Dunn, 35-year-old Pecos physician temporarily restored to the medical staff of the Reeves County Memorial Hospital through a temporary district court injunction, relaxes with his wife and children. From left are Susan, 10, Dr. Dunn, Johnny, two, Mrs. Dunn, Nancy, six, and Steven, eight.

Weather Shift Finds Cattle Feeding Up

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The abrupt shift from balmy to wintry weather late last week found Texas ranchers already increasing feeding.

The most favored areas, moisturewise, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are the northern, central and eastern sections. Southern, southwestern and western areas are generally still dry and moisture is needed in the Panhandle.

Late December rains were beneficial in coastal and adjoining counties and all crops and pastures in these counties had been helped. Other counties in the district were extremely dry. Cattle are losing weight and ranchmen are burning prickly pear and feeding in most counties, farmers are busy plowing for spring crops.

Moisture is short in western counties of the South Central District but adequate in all others. Oats are good but range forage is short. Feeding is general. Stock water is low in some areas. Vegetables and strawberries were being harvested near San Antonio.

Wet fields slowed upper Gulf Coast plowing. Oats are making good growth and furnishing grazing. Clover is improving and vegetables are good. Livestock are in fair to good condition with most ranchmen feeding.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas. Small grains are making good growth and furnishing grazing. Livestock are in fair to good condition with some feeding. Pastures were average or below. Only one case of screwworm

was reported during the week. Moisture is adequate in Central Texas. Oats are furnishing grazing but damage from insects is reported. Winter grass growth has been slow but livestock are normal.

Moisture is short in West Central Texas. Small grains are making little growth and providing only light grazing. Old grass is short in most pastures. Most stockmen are feeding. Calving is near completion. Lambing is well along.

Range conditions in far West Texas vary from poor to good, depending on moisture. The condition of livestock varies with range conditions. The mild open weather has allowed farmers to prepare land and delayed feeding in the counties. Irrigated small grains are providing grazing.

Moisture is adequate in Northeast Texas. Oats are providing grazing. Little land has been prepared for vegetables; pastures are about average; cattle are being fed. Livestock were in fair to good condition.

It is too wet for field work in North Central Texas where small grains are making good growth but furnishing little grazing due to the boggy fields. Some feeding has been necessary but pastures and livestock are in good condition. Farmers would like some dry weather.

Wet fields are holding up the completion of the cotton harvest in the Rolling Plains where some 35 per cent of the crop in some counties is not harvested. Moisture is adequate in all counties; small grains are providing plenty of grazing but rust and green-

bugs have been reported along with several cases of wheat poisoning. Ranges were average or above.

The South Plains cotton harvest is about 95 per cent complete. It has been a good one. Small grains are providing good grazing. Livestock are in good condition and farmers are busy plowing.

Moisture is generally short over the entire Panhandle and grains are suffering. Cattle are doing well. Wheat pastures need moisture. Cattle are generally in good condition but feeding has started.

MEN PAST 40

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

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

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

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

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

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Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once, I prefer New FREE Book. I am interested in full information (Please Check Box)

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ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
STATE _____

FIRST TEST IS SUCCESSFUL

Solid Fuel Rockets Are Fired In Cluster

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — The first firing in the United States of a cluster of large, segmented solid propellant booster rockets has been claimed by the United Technology Center.

The firing of four barrels of six-segment motors produced 140,000 pounds of thrust for its 14-second burning time, a spokesman said.

He added that the test firing was made two weeks ago at the firm's Morgan Hill facility south of San Jose and was done for

the Air Force's Edwards Rocket Research Laboratories.

"Success of the test showed that the center has developed techniques for ignition of clusters of massive solid booster rockets producing millions of pounds of thrust," said Barnett R. Adelman, division president.

He pointed out that simultaneous ignition of all cluster barrels is essential to successful launching and steering.

Adelman said the ignition system used was designed for a pad-mounted system rather than one built into or connected onto the rocket, affording a saving in weight and an increase in the booster payload.

The system sprayed a highly reactive fluid simultaneously along the solid fuel of the cluster's four barrels, instantly initiating combustion, he said.

Credit Union Meeting Is Set

Webb AFB Credit Union officials are hopeful of a large turnout of members at the annual membership meeting to be held 7 p.m., Jan. 17, at the Academic Auditorium, according to Gilbert Webb, president of the board of directors.

"Our Credit Union had a successful year in 1962," Webb said, "and we would like for all members to be present to hear the reports on the operation." A booklet will be distributed at the meeting.

Cash door prizes consisting of a \$50 first prize; \$25 second prize; \$15 third prize; and six \$10, fourth prizes will be awarded. Registration for prizes will be held at the door.

New officials for the 1963 calendar year will be elected.

Slavs Will Build Ships For Soviets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav shipyards will build five 12,000-ton liners and six tankers for the Soviet Union under a new agreement, the official Tanjug news agency reports.

WIN! WEEK'S VACATION OF WINTER SKIING

Stay At Chaparral Hotel
Winners will stay in a \$50 a day suite at the beautiful Chaparral Motor Hotel.

Free Skiing At Sierra Blanca

Skiing will be free at the Sierra Blanca Ski Area. Winners will be given shoes, poles, skis and lift passes all during the week.

Spending Money, Too!

Each Winning Family will be given \$50 for spending money during the week.

HURRY!

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO PUNCH YOUR SWEEPSTAKES CARD

This Saturday, Jan. 19, Will Be The Final Day!

TWO WINNERS IN BIG SPRING

SUGAR
PURE CANE
5-LB. BAG **49¢**

Pineapple Juice FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

Pineapple FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR CRUSHED, IN HEAVY SYRUP, FLAT CAN **15¢**

Green Beans FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **2 FOR 35¢**

Coca-Cola HANDY 12-BOTTLE CARTON **57¢**

Peaches FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

Cake Mix FOOD CLUB ASSORTED PACKAGE **25¢**

Catsup FOOD CLUB 14-OZ. BOTTLE **15¢** *new! from Proctor & Gamble Thrill for dishes* **95¢**

GRAPE JUICE 34-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

SHORTENING 3-Pound Can **59¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3-Pound Canister **\$2.05**

WESSON OIL 48-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.33**

SIMONIZ WAX TONE SPRAY 6-Ounce **69¢**

12-OZ. SIZE PLUMITE **27¢**

WILSON'S "BIF" CHOPPED BEEF 12-Oz. Can **49¢**

FOOD CLUB FLOUR 5-Pound Bag **45¢**

SAVE AT FURR'S

Facial Tissue BABY SOFT 400-COUNT BOX **15¢**

D'AZUR SHAMPOO 16-Ounce **49¢**

VALIANT ASPIRIN 300's Size **59¢**

VALIANT TOOTH BRUSH Reg. 59¢ **43¢**

VALIANT VITAMINS 100's **97¢**

VALIANT POWDERED Calorie Control **25¢**

FURR'S MEATS - GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Fryers USDA GRADE A GOVT. INSPECTED LB. **27¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM LINK SAUSAGE Pound **49¢**

LEAN BOSTON BUTTS PORK STEAK Pound **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR, 5-POUND CAN CANNED HAM **\$3.89**

LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS Pound **39¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS with 2.50 Purchase or More **WEDNESDAY**

MILK FOOD CLUB—TALL CAN **2 For 25¢**

CORN FOOD CLUB—CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN **2 For 25¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Corn Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Package **2 For 25¢**

GRAPE JUICE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Cut GREEN BEANS, 10-Ounce Package **19¢**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen WHOLE OKRA, 10-Ounce Package **19¢**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 10-Oz. 2 For **45¢**

Morton, Fresh Frozen, Assorted CREAM PIES, Package **39¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



TOMATOES Fresh, Pound **23¢**

APPLES Colorado, Rome Beauty, Pound **12 1/2¢**

GRAPES California, Emperor, Pound **19¢**

Mustard Greens Nice, Fresh Bunch **2 For 29¢**

SWEET POTATOES Pound **12 1/2¢**

FAB 79¢ | **VEL 35¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

BUGG WHOLESALE MEATS
602 Northeast 2nd Dial AM 4-2901
FREE DELIVERY

Quality Beef Cut, Wrapped And Frozen 1/2-Beef, Pound **47¢**

Choice H-Qtrs. Cut, Wrapped And Frozen, Lb. **62¢**

Choice Beef Cut, Wrapped And Frozen 1/2-Beef, Pound **52¢**

Quality H-Qtrs. Cut, Wrapped And Frozen Pound **57¢**

35-Lb. ECONOMY PACK \$19.70

CONSISTS OF:
2-2-Lb. Fryers
2-2-Lb. Round Steaks
2-2-Lb. Loin Steaks
2-3-Lb. Chuck Roasts
1-2-Lb. Sausage
1-2-Lb. Bacon
2-2-Lb. Club Steaks
1-1-Lb. Liver
2-2-Lb. Ground Meat
2-2-Lb. Pork Chops

A Devotional For The Day

Jesus said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other. (Luke 6:10.)

PRAYER: O Thou great Physician, help us to know that no hurt is too large or too small for Thy healing touch. We thank Thee for looking upon our handicaps as an invitation to bless us with Thine enabling power. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Critically Important Step

There are points in any campaign or effort which have a disproportionate bearing upon the fate of the undertakings.

Such a one was the action of the Colorado River Municipal Water District Saturday in executing a contract and launching a project to furnish water to Sun Oil Company for a northern Coke County waterflood project.

A \$2,750,000 program is important within itself, particularly if it has expectation of being a profitable venture. This one, however, exceeds this narrow limitation because it removed a barrier to pursuit of plans for a second major lake on the Colorado River. This area of West Texas will need this supply urgently by the time it can be provided.

Both Sun and the district will benefit from the contract, because Sun will get needed water. One million gallons a day (of a three-million contract quantity) will

be in water from the normal low flow of the river, water that is so heavily charged with salt that it would make impractical a lake if it were allowed to empty into it. Thus, the CIRMWD will be getting rid of brine that would block plans for a second lake; Sun, on the other hand, benefits because the district could not undertake to furnish the water if it could not use the brine as part of the contract and if it could not reasonably expect that this will make possible the expeditious development of the second lake.

The entire operation has many other facets which recommend it for flexibility in future routing of supplies. The important thing, however, is that it contains the seeds of another surface supply which will in time be indispensable to the unhampered, sustained growth of this section of the state.

The Biggest Show

The question whether we are to have live telecasts from Europe is not the most momentous that confronts Americans. There are plenty of other things to worry about. Still, it is gratifying to know that scientists have succeeded in prodding the Telstar satellite into renewed life after it had been silent since November 23.

The most intriguing thing about this feat is the manner in which it was done.

Conditions thought to have silenced the Telstar were duplicated in a model, scientists figured out how to correct the difficulty, a signal to that effect was dispatched, and presto! The prospect of viewing the European equivalent of Mickey Mouse and the Beverly Hillbillies is attractive, all right, but the programs will have to go some to match the fascination of how the Telstar was reactivated.

David Lawrence Preparation For Integration

WASHINGTON — A ray of light has come at last into the controversy over "integration" in the public schools. It came as a result of the Thanksgiving Day race riot when the football teams from two high schools—one almost entirely white and the other predominantly colored—met in an all-city championship game.

IN KEEPING with the sincere efforts of many people to find some human solution of the friction over school integration, the local superintendent of schools, Carl F. Hansen, appointed a special commission of prominent men and women, Negro and white, to investigate what happened and to make recommendations.

The report is a lengthy one and deserves national attention. It should be widely publicized, at least among educators who are grappling with the problem of enforcing integration in the public schools. Dr. Shane MacCarthy, who was a prime mover in the national program for youth fitness under President Eisenhower, headed the commission. In his letter submitting the report, he says in part:

"INTEGRATION is a most complicated undertaking. It is not accomplished simply by opening classroom doors. It is not brought about by a paper decision to recognize the rights of fellow citizens. It is not achieved by an emotional urge that follows the prodding of the heart rather than the leadership of the head. We do a grave disservice to boys and girls of both races when we direct them to integrate and thrust them into indiscriminate mingling without the thorough preparation which is a mandate for success in any undertaking.

Some of the teachers in the city's schools declined to testify at the commission's hearings. Some did so privately. Dr. MacCarthy adds:

"NOT A SINGLE teacher to whom I have spoken in the past few weeks was surprised that the outbreak on Thanksgiving Day took place. Uniformly came the response: 'Why should we be? We live with this brand of conduct every day in the schools.'"

The statement by Dr. MacCarthy also declares that teachers are reluctant to report to the police misconduct in everyday life at the schools, and that crime goes unmain.

THE MAIN REPORT of the committee rendered after five weeks of investigation, speaks of an "atmosphere of lawlessness" in the public schools. The report says in part on this point:

"Testimony before the full committee developed an awareness of administrative lack of control over hoodlum elements in the school system and a deteriorating condition in mass audience events outside of the school buildings.

"Violence, assaults, disrespect of teachers are acts of an undesirable element

of students. An atmosphere of 'permissiveness' has discouraged the personnel of many schools and caused a city-wide lessening of discipline standards. Fear rages through many school buildings which have become tramping grounds for outside influences, including thugs, hoodlums, and persons of the lowest character.

"THE SCHOOL administration has difficulty in coping with this situation. The morale of many teachers has suffered and the percentage of resignations and transfers has increased. Nevertheless, school officials fail to cooperate with police and report violations of the law nor do they maintain a city-wide reporting system of incidents of misconduct. With such a climate in the school system, students receive little discipline. Little guidance and little incentive to develop strong citizenship qualities in far too many cases and the result has been a steadily worsening misconduct problem in the public schools."

The report gives details of the injuries and property damage. It tells of the interviews with as many eyewitnesses as could be persuaded to cooperate.

THE FACT STANDS out that conditions in the schools produced the tragic episode almost unparalleled in the history of the country, as mob violence erupted during and after a game between teams from an almost all-white Catholic High School and an almost all-Negro public high school. There were 50,000 people in the stands. Officially listed at the time as injured and requiring medical treatment were 35 white persons and 7 Negroes. The new report confirms that several hundred other individuals were attacked and sustained injuries of one kind or another.

THE LESSON which all this teaches, of course, is that federal troops occupying the campus of the University of Mississippi do not furnish the answer to the integration problem. Nor do the constant stories in the press about the students' jeering or James Meredith's touch any more than the superficial aspects of the controversy. The crusade for votes by the politicians who wish to capitalize on "integration" has ignored the fundamental human aspects.

In the public schools in Washington 83 per cent of the students are colored. Integration of the races here is no different in its obstacles than those faced in the South.

THE PROBLEMS of human relationship will certainly never be solved by bayonets or by sit-in demonstrations or "freedom rides" or other agitation of that kind. Conformity by coercion will never succeed. An adjustment of race relations will come only when both sides determine what is the practicable and human thing to do, irrespective of the legal phraseology of federal court orders.

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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Jan. 14, 1963

Hot Little Plants

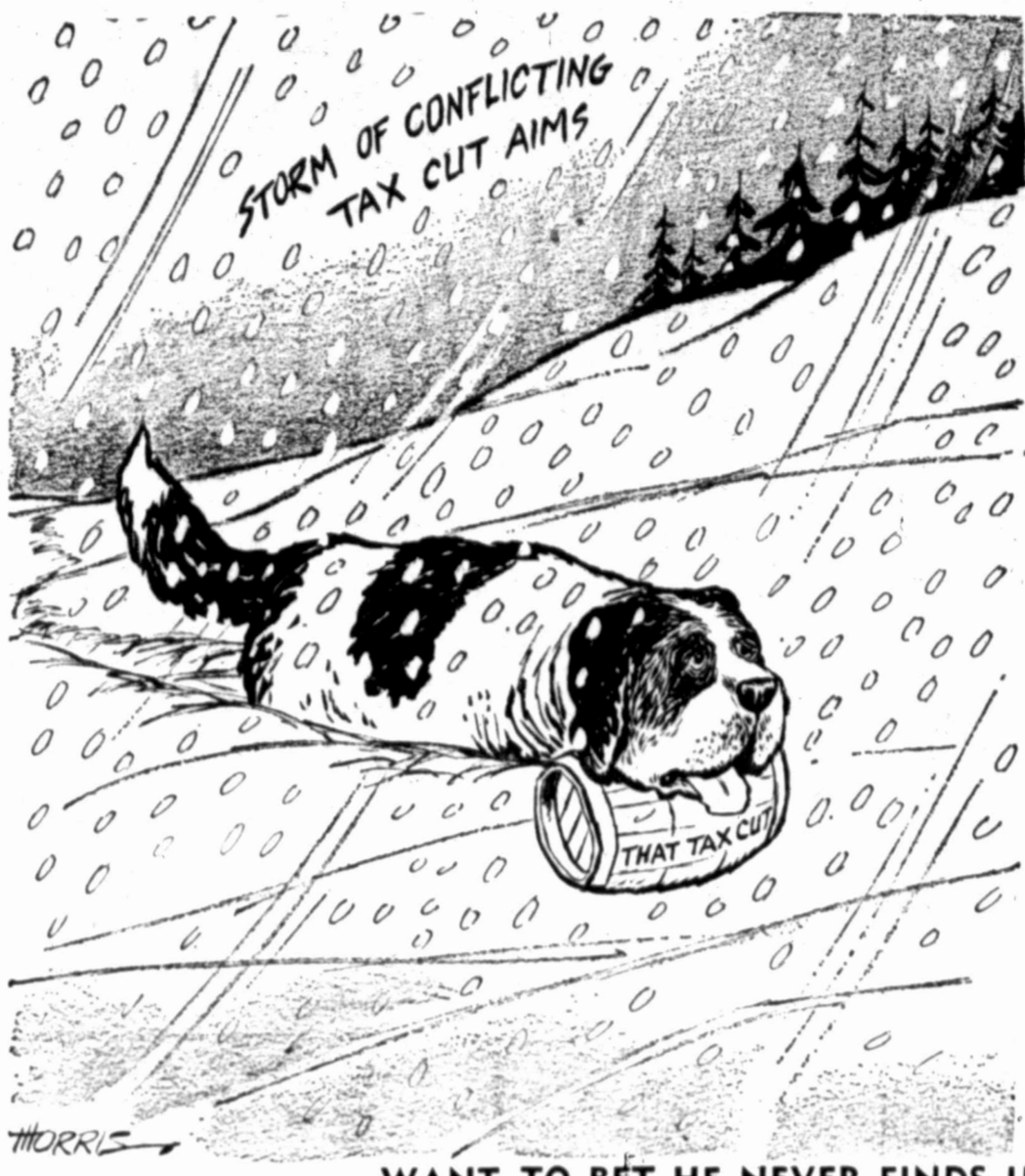
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Researchers at the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station have found out the weather can be a comfortable 76 degrees but in a plant's close-to-the-ground world it may be 96.

Dr. Gordon Frine says air temperatures just a few inches above the ground may be 5 to 10 degrees warmer than those five feet above the ground. Under extreme conditions, the difference may be 20 degrees.

Research workers are studying climate conditions in a plant's world to find a way of modifying them for better plant growth.

Council Members All Read It?

MORRILLTON, Ark. — The Morrillon City Council has adopted what is thought to be the longest municipal ordinance in Arkansas history. The document, approving issuance of \$6.5 million in bonds for expansion of a cotton mill, consists of 120 legal-size typewritten pages.



WANT TO BET HE NEVER FINDS US?

James Marlow It Will Be A Tug And A Tussle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress which President Kennedy faced today with his State of the Union message is rather comfortable and untroubled, and therefore conservative.

Kennedy is fairly conservative himself. The country is fairly prosperous, which is what makes Congress complacent. American problems overseas are fairly quiet.

ADD THESE together—plus Kennedy's distaste for feverish quarrels with the legislators—and neither this day nor his message figure to quicken the pulse.

But because of all this he will

have to tug and tussle the rest of the year to get anything but the most usual programs through. He made plain in recent statements he expects the same kind of wrestling he had in the past two years.

Shortly after his inauguration in 1961, when he delivered his first State of the Union message, he said: "We take office in the wake of seven months of recession—It was, indeed, a dull and droopy time."

HE HAD come flush from the 1960 campaign in which he promised to get the country moving again and, more recently than

that, from his inaugural address in which he said the torch had been handed to a "new generation of Americans."

He got the country moving with the help of Congress, but not so successfully, although to get it moving was an achievement.

But the legislators, who act like previous generations of Congress and not at all like a new one except when confronted with a feeling of urgency or emergency, were cautious and restrained.

They were equally non-experimental last year as the country, out of its recession, continued to improve. This year the forecasters expect it to do even better, but modestly, without boom or bust.

KENNEDY suggests the economy could be bolstered if taxes were cut to give the public and business more money to spend and invest. This is a permanently sore subject.

Some key conservative members of Congress consider a cut a heresy if it means reducing government income without reducing government spending. But the new budget is expected to call for record peacetime spending.

So Kennedy, who has compromised before, will have to compromise on the kind of tax cut he wants if he hopes to get one at all. He has indicated he's ready to bargain.

In the wheeling and dealing that lie ahead some other compromises look likely.

1. On how much spending—below what he asks—he will settle for in order to get some kind of tax cut.

2. On SOME other programs—like medical care and federal aid to education—to win over tax-cut opponents. These were among programs he called for—but did not get—in 1961 and 1962. He did not fight very hard for them. And as if to soothe any wide disappointment beforehand, he has expressed pessimism about the chances for programs like medical care and education aid this year.

Burr's Pistol

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A pistol believed to have been used by Aaron Burr in his duel with Alexander Hamilton is on display at the Old Capitol in Frankfort.

To Your Good Health Epilepsy Not Necessarily Hereditary

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Twelve years ago I had a "nervous breakdown" and was in a mental hospital. I was released after five months and have been well ever since except that I suffer a convulsion, at least once a month, although there is no sign of epilepsy in my family background.

One doctor said that a portion of my brain has been damaged; that when it becomes tired I have a convulsion; then it relaxes again. He prescribed phenobarbital, but I still have the convulsions, always early in the morning when in bed.

Recently I went to a different type of practitioner who said my problem is the result of a nerve impinged by two displaced bones at the base of my skull. He told me to stop the phenobarbital. I did and had a very bad convulsion. He says to keep getting adjustments or treatments, but I still have a convulsion every month. Can you help me?—J.P.

An interesting letter—also an example that the epileptic type of seizure doesn't have to be hereditary. Whether anything connected with the nervous breakdown played any part in the trouble, I will not attempt to say. However, parts of the letter which I omitted for brevity conform to the

classic picture of epilepsy.

One thing puzzles me. Why follow the practitioner's advice when he seems to have had less success than the doctor? It happens to belong to a group which is not permitted by law to prescribe medicine; hence it's not hard to see why he stopped the phenobarbital and urged his medicine-less methods.

It seems to me, however, that the best answer is to have a specialist (internist or a neurologist) make a more thorough study of your case.

The always-in-morning pattern suggests the possibility of periods of low blood sugar having an effect. This is something concrete that can be investigated, and if it happens to be present, treatment can be taken for it.

Another important step might well be to investigate whether a combination of anti-convulsant drugs may be used either along with or instead of the phenobarbital. Some such drugs have been developed in recent years, and have eliminated convulsions entirely in a great many cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had my first smallpox vaccination 11 years ago, when I was 20, and five weeks later broke out with cowpox for two miserable weeks.

I assume that I am immune to smallpox the rest of my life and another vaccination will never be required. Is this true? Because of that other experience, I rather fear getting polio shots.—L.M.N.

Are you sure it was cowpox, back then?

That question aside, no you CANNOT assume that you are immune for the rest of your life. That's why the United States insists that anyone entering this country show proof of having had a smallpox vaccination within the last three years. (Actually, immunity doubtless remains in at least fair strength longer than three years, but that interval gives a good margin of safety.)

I doubt if you need expect any more trouble from future smallpox vaccinations, but you should have booster shots. And there is no reason whatever to anticipate any trouble from a polio vaccination. Go have one and see.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Around The Rim Some Days You Can't Make A Dollar

One thing and another: Consider the case of the luckless shipping clerk who, broke and hungry, decided to rob a bank in San Francisco not long ago.

He got in line at one of the tellers' windows and slipped this note to the attendant: "This bomb in this newspaper can blow up the whole block. I want \$1,500. Please be careful."

THE WOULD-BE thief brandished his bulky newspaper. The woman in the cage thought it best to cooperate, in view of the manner in which the man was acting, and handed over \$1,500 in cash.

But that was it. Right behind the robber in the line was an FBI agent who got suspicious right away. He collared the bandit before the man had a chance to step away from the window.

A career in lawlessness immediately went into temporary siding.

LAST YEAR in Switzerland, a sheik from the Middle East tried to enter nine of his sons, all the same age, in the Rolle school but school authorities took a dim view of his problem. They told him to look elsewhere for an educational institution that would take the brothers and half-brothers.

Incidentally, Hank Ketchum, who draws the comic strip, "Dennis The Menace"

for The Herald and other newspapers, currently lives in Chateau Banquet in Switzerland. His son, Dennis, now 15 years of age, is attending one of the Geneva schools.

SHED NO TEARS for James Caesar Petrillo, who was defeated for re-election as president of the Chicago Musicians Union not long ago.

He'll collect \$20,000 per annum in retirement benefits the rest of his days from the musicians' international union.

EVER GET MAD at a motorist who drove squarely across pedestrian lanes and thereby blocked your passage across a street?

Then you can sympathize with a young Scottish immigrant who had the same problem in one of our large cities a few weeks ago. Seems he was nearly run down by a car going against the light.

He was so enraged he threw the first thing he could think of—a 50-cent piece—at the vehicle. It missed. Then he couldn't find the coin and that made him madder.

He walked up the street a few blocks, venting his anger along the way. He tore off windshield wipers and had twisted the aerials from 13 cars and was working on the 14th when the cops fell in stride with him.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Let's Keep Our Eye On The French

Persons who run around crying "Wol! Wol!" never win popularity contests. But I feel it is my bounden duty to drop a fly in the ointment.

It occurs to me that the present period of euphoria in the fashion world may be that fatal lull before the catastrophic hurricane. The semi-annual showings of American fashions by America's top designers have just ended in New York without any really drastic change or any startling innovation that would cause a woman to scrap her whole wardrobe and start all over again—or a loving husband and father to contemplate a simple declaration of bankruptcy as the best way out.

I NOT ONLY read the newspaper copy that resulted from the extensive fashion showings, but I know a number of designers and fashion writers personally. And no matter how skillfully they skirted the situation of fashion shows, any between-the-line reading or conversations only underscored the hard fact that, fashion-wise, the status quo is still—so to speak—in the saddle.

Oh, skirts may be a quarter of an inch longer, but only a really experienced girl-walker on a windy corner is going to be able to detect this infinitesimal change. And waistlines may be a mite higher, but waistlines have been a sometime thing for so long that this change, too, is imperceptible.

THERE WAS A LOT of fancy talk and writing about new colors and new materials but unless and until these are used in a spectacular way that negates everything hanging in a woman's wardrobe, mama is going to feel that she can get another season's wear out of that pink suit and that blue chiffon evening dress—and Papa's going to feel that he's had a reprieve.

Nothing that I have seen or read leads me to an inescapable itch to kindle a bonfire in my clothes closet. All of which

has made the Head of Clan Robb delirious.

TRUTH TO TELL, it has had a soothing effect on me. There is great security in the fact that hems seem to be stabilized—lowering or lifting them every six months can make a woman old before her time. And the efforts to update a suddenly dated wardrobe will make any woman think wistfully of the cloistered life.

But before we women relapse into complacency and the men strap the rubber band back on their rolls we might as well face the tense weeks ahead. The moment of truth is not yet. There can be no relaxing at the oars until Paris is heard from toward the end of this month and the Ides of February.

LIKE IT OR lump it, Paris still has the last word, and its designers will begin saying it within the next few weeks. Despite the eminence of American designers and the ability of many to hold their own with their French confreres the Paris couture still rules the roost.

During the past few seasons the French designers, like the American, have been content to roll with the tide. There have been no great, sweeping innovations such as those with which the original Dior used to make strong women weep and their menfolk faint dead away when they saw the holocaust in the closets.

BUT LET'S NOT get complacent; let's not believe it can't happen here, there and again. Heaven alone knows what Paris has in store for us within the next four or five weeks. It can be more of the same or a New Look that will turn women the world over into pyromaniacs.

I am hoping for peace of mind. I want to be hem-happy and just rock along for another season or so. But I am invariably fair to cry "En Garde!" I am prayerfully hoping for the best. But I have a box of matches at the ready.

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Holmes Alexander Morton Proves Self In Campaign

WASHINGTON — Kentucky, like Barry Goldwater's Arizona, is a small state, not weighty with Electoral College votes, but regionally and philosophically important for the company it keeps.

Senator Thurston Morton's re-election victory there last year was largely due to across-the-border broadcasts and newspaper support in the big Midwest States of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, as well as in the Southern State of Tennessee and the southern tier of West Virginia.

THE SPIRITED and personable Morton found himself getting slanted coverage from the Louisville newspapers and television stations which blanket Kentucky. He took steps to reach his voters via the air waves and print from Evansville (Indiana), Cincinnati, Huntington, Nashville, Knoxville and Cape Girardeau (Missouri).

It was a skillful ploy. It built Morton's national image. It identified him philosophically as a slightly right-of-center Southern Republican—a challenger of what he boldly called "Kennedyism," an eloquent spokesman on foreign affairs, which he learned first-hand as Assistant Secretary of State under John Foster Dulles.

MORTON'S CAMPAIGN drew star reporters and columnists to the State because he was embattled with a Leftist Demo-Laborite, Wilson Wyatt, and on traditional Conservative vs. Liberal issues. The N. Y. Times editorially snarled at him for becoming "steadily more negative in his voting record," meaning anti-Kennedy.

But the powerful Cincinnati Enquirer endorsed Morton as "a conservative in every unenlightened sense of the word." Grassroot enthusiasm for Morton welled up from the smaller daily papers and from weeklies in most of Kentucky's 120 counties. Former President Eisenhower was wheeled into action at the village of London, more for the purpose of stimulating rural Republicans than with any hope of converting Democrats. Morton undertook that task himself by deploring the sad spectacle of people "bribed with their own money" by Big Government.

AS GOP NATIONAL Chairman of Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign, Morton was slugged with guilt-by-association charges, but he rolled with these punches without retreating. The Courier-Journal, having a very poor season at bat and in the field, editorialized against Morton backers for methods "modeled

on the classic campaign technique of Richard M. Nixon."

Morton, however, proved not only cleaner than the Old Nixon, but braver than the New Nixon who, out in the California gubernatorial race, was in full flight from those of his Republican ticket-mates who admitted John Birch Society membership.

MORTON'S RUNNING mate in the Third Congressional District was Gene Snyder, not a Birch member but an avowed Far Rightist and Goldwater man. Instead of snubbing this honest fellow (who eventually won), Morton loyally appeared with him on many occasions, increasingly so after President Kennedy took the Morton-Snyder position that Cuba should be blockaded as a Soviet base.

What are the Republicans looking for in a 1964 candidate? If it's a Southerner but not a racist, an intellectual with hard fists instead of a soft head, a Republican who draws strength from the GOP Midwestern heartland, a glamour-man almost as spellbinding and handsome as Billy Graham, there's Thurston Morton. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cute But Dangerous

VICTORVILLE, Calif. — Conversational misunderstandings, frustrating in everyday life, can be fatal in flying, says Lt. W. F. Morey, a communications officer at George Air Force Base.

Morey says the military has standardized radio communication to avoid such colorful, but easily misunderstood, conversations.

PILOT: "Dayton Tower, this is (aircraft) 678. Gimme the yield to take the field (permission to land)."

TOWER: "Roger, 678, you've got the nod to hit the sod."

Yes, It Got Away

AKRON, Ohio — James Palmer of Akron and James Fox of Kent had this one to tell after a fishing trip in Canada:

Returning at nightfall after a day's fishing in the Percy Boom area, they were startled when a big fish—probably a muskellunge—hopped into their boat. It swatted Fox in the face with its tail and broke Palmer's fishing rod, then flipped out of the boat and swam off.



A Republican, Too

Even though she's a Republican, Lorraine Foulks is happy with the new auto license plates she drew at Glendale, Calif., a place where Republicans outnumber Democrats almost 2 to 1. With her is William Lutz, manager of an auto club branch who had to set up a special line when word got around that the plates bearing President Kennedy's initials were available. The 1,000 plates in the series lasted only one day.

Junketing Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House committees plan crack-downs on congressional junketing. Before they are through, they may pry out of the State Department heretofore secret information on how congressmen traveling abroad spend foreign currencies owned by the United States and received through various U.S. aid programs. These currencies are known as counterpart funds.

Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the Rules Committee said he plans to scan thoroughly all requests this year by House committees for authority to travel outside the United States. In order to obtain travel authority, committees must get a special resolution passed by the House itself. These resolutions originate in the Rules Committee.

Smith indicated that unless committee chairmen fully justify their need for travel authority and explain how it has been used in the past, he may be hesitant to approve new requests. State Department officials may be asked to give the Rules Committee details on how counterpart funds have been used. The department parcels out the funds under the foreign aid law and keeps records on how much each traveler was given and how much he spent. The records filed with con-

gressional committees are sketchy and devoid of detail. They usually show only how much each committee spent in the aggregate, but not how much each member used. Chairman Omar Burleson, D-Tex., of the House Administration Committee joined Smith in calling for tighter curbs on congressional traveling. All expenditures of congressional funds for travel must be approved by Burleson's committee but it has no control over counterpart money. The Rules Committee simply okay's the travel requests.

John Felts Rites Today

Funeral services for John E. Felts, 63, who died unexpectedly in a local hospital late Saturday, were set for 2 p.m. today from Nalley-Pickle chapel. The Rev. B. B. Murray, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Felts was born in Erath County. He was married to Effie Viola Yarbar in Colorado City Nov. 10, 1920. They lived in Colorado City for 20 years before coming to Big Spring where the family has lived for 25 years. He was, for a time, a farmer. He was also a carpenter and helped to build the Big Spring Bombarrier School during World War II, and the first atomic bomb proving plant near Alamogordo, N.M. He was a member of Carpenters Local 1634 in Big Spring.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Effie Felts, Big Spring; three sons, John Elmo Felts Jr., Kennedy, Jimmie D. Felts, Big Spring, M. R. Felts, U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Victor Saboc, Clovis, N.M. and Ruth Felts, Big Spring; a brother, Edward Felts, Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. Sam Scott, Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. H. Lemon, Richard Reagan, W. T. Roadle, Earnest Rainey, John J. Roemer, and Doyle Forbus.

Three Accidents Are Investigated

Three accidents, including a one-car collision with a utility pole, were investigated by Big Spring police over Sunday. There were no injuries.

Bonifacio Hernandez, Welch, was the driver of the pickup which struck a pole at North Lancaster and Lamesa.

Drivers of vehicles involved in a collision at Third and Birdwell Lamesa, and Doyle Gene Warren, 806 Culp, at Airbase Road and Old US 90 west, drivers were Helen Clinton Larson, 1403 Robin, and James Fredrick Walker, 100 Airbase Road.

Twelve Elected To NCO Board

Twelve Webb AFB noncommissioned officers were elected to the NCO Open Mess Board of Governors Friday at a general meeting held in the base theater. Elected were: T. Sgt. John M. Chappell, E Group; T. Sgt. Robert J. Bryson, 420A FTD; T. Sgt. Richard Pharo, 331st FIS; T. Sgt. Robert L. Prugh, AB Group; T. Sgt. Milton J. Sirotiak, AFCS; T. Sgt. Henry Silvia, 331st FIS; T. Sgt. James R. Manus, CAMRON; M. Sgt. Willis A. Kennedy, AB Group; T. Sgt. John G. Mentzer, PT Group; T. Sgt. John C. Williams, M&S Group; and M. Sgt. Jesse V. Shans, Hospital. The new board will serve for 1963.



Old Soldier

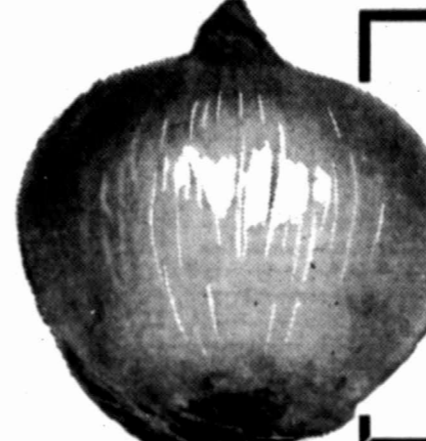
Master Sgt. Charles E. (Pop) Burt retired after a total of 35 years in the U.S. Army. When he retired, Burt was a cook with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. Although he spent 20 years with the paratroop division, he said he made only one jump.

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- Bacon** Hormel Dairy Brand Sliced **49c**

- Cookies** Supreme Coconut Chocolate Drop Lb. Pkg. **49c**
- Cherries** Kimbell's 303 Can RSP **19c**
- Flour** Gold Medal 10-Lb. Bag **89c**
- Baby Food** Gerbers Strained **6 FOR 71c**

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De Gaulle Insists On Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said today France cannot join the British-American agreement made at Nassau establishing a multinational Polaris missile force.

De Gaulle, speaking to his first news conference since last May, responded to a question on whether France might accept President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles:

"I do not believe that anyone thinks that we can subscribe to the records of the Bahamas."

De Gaulle said the U.S. offer to France following the pre-Christmas Nassau agreement had

no current importance to France and added:

"We will build and employ our own atomic force."

"I have several times indicated publicly French policy on defense and the armament which France feels necessary for her own defense. I repeat that France intends to have her own national defense."

De Gaulle conceded that in modern times no nation can conduct a world war on its own and went on:

"The need to have allies goes without saying. But to have also the free disposition of one's self and to keep it is also a necessity for a great people."

He declared it would not be useful for France to buy Polaris missiles from the United States since it does not have submarines to launch the missiles or nuclear warheads to attach to the missiles.

He added, however, that if France some day does have the submarines and nuclear warheads "perhaps we will have our own missiles."

De Gaulle said he was not refusing technical or strategic cooperation, but that he felt the French and British positions were different now on nuclear matters. Britain has accepted the Polaris offer.

Trials Delayed

GILMER, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge Looney Lindsay postponed today trial of 11 East Texans accused of bribery, conspiracy and theft in the slant oil well scandals.

Strike Still On

NEW YORK (AP)—The Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike entered its 23rd day today with federal mediators hopeful of resuming joint negotiations.



Grand Champion

Johnny Hines, of Westbrook and member of the Mitchell County 4-H Club, poses with his grand champion lamb—champion of breed and champion of the Mitchell County 4-H Club and FFA show held last weekend. Another of his lambs was selected as the "best bred lamb in Mitchell County."

New Alabama Governor Sounds Racist Battle Cry

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With a battle cry of "segregation forever," incoming Gov. George Wallace told the nation's leaders today that Southern voters will elect the next president.

"From this day," he declared in his prepared inaugural address, "we intend to take the offensive and carry our fight for freedom across the nation, wielding the balance of power we know we possess in the Southland."

"We, not the insipid bloc voters sections, will determine in the next election who shall sit in the White House of these United States."

The 43-year-old former state court judge, a Democrat who has refused to follow the national party in its racial stand, was elected on a segregation platform to become Alabama's 49th governor.

The new governor almost certainly faces a racial showdown. Three Negroes have applied for admission to the white University of Alabama; others have made preliminary inquiries about attending Auburn University.

In Birmingham, a suit is pending to desegregate city schools.

Wallace, who has vowed to disobey any federal court school integration order, appealed to fellow Southerners to "rise to the call of freedom-loving blood that is in us and send our answer to the tyranny that clanks its chains upon the South."

He invited voters elsewhere in the nation, especially those born in the South, to join him in the battle.

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Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing the court's main opinion, said that while the case was brought by NAACP, the high tribunal was not deciding it with any consideration of race or racial discrimination.

Rather, Brennan said, the court condemned the state statute as a violation of the federal Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

NAACP contended the law barred it from underwriting the costs and providing counsel in suits begun to test validity of state-imposed discrimination. The statute calls such activity unlawful formenting and solicitation of legal business. Lawyers taking part in such cases are declared guilty of malpractice.

NAACP said the 1956 law was enacted as part of Virginia's massive resistance to desegregation and was aimed directly at the association.

Virginia's Supreme Court had upheld the statute as a legitimate effort to strengthen the state's regulations on solicitation of business by lawyers.

Virginia Law Is Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court struck down today a Virginia law which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said had curbed its participation in litigation over racial discrimination.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing the court's main opinion, said that while the case was brought by NAACP, the high tribunal was not deciding it with any consideration of race or racial discrimination.

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Funeral Today For Albert Hawkins

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. today in Odessa for Albert Hawkins, 44, who died Saturday night in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. Services were at the Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa.

Mr. Hawkins was born in Odessa Dec. 18, 1918 and had lived in Odessa since 1949, moving there from Dallas. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Etta Hawkins, Odessa; one brother, Hulen Hawkins, Odessa; and one sister, Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside services for Keith Douglas Green, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green, 1410 Wood, have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mereta Cemetery, near San Angelo. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Infant Keith Green died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. His parents have lived in Big Spring since 1954. H. D. Green was with Foremost Dairies in Big Spring for nine years. He is now with the San Angelo Electric Service Co. in the Big Spring office.

Survivors are the parents; a brother, Michael Ralph Green, of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Stella Keith, San Angelo, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Green, Mereta.

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Farm Issue Remains To Be Clarified

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy left today to be spelled out later any farm legislative recommendations his administration may make to the new Congress.

In a brief reference to the farm situation, he clearly indicated that those recommendations will be in line with those of the last two years—government support of farm income coupled with efforts to halt costly overproduction.

"We must continue to support farm income, but we should not pile up more farm surpluses," he said.

Kennedy's farm chief, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, has said Congress will be asked to provide new programs to deal with surplus feed grain and milk. He also has said a new program will be sought to enable cotton to do a better job meeting competition at home and abroad.

Certainly, no new broad farm legislative program is in the works—just extensions and modifications of existing ones.

Kennedy put more emphasis on agriculture's rising problems of retaining vital markets in the European Common Market. This Western community of nations is considering farm policies which would raise barriers to U.S. grains, rice, poultry and other products. Loss of these markets would greatly complicate the problem of supporting farm income and of controlling surpluses.

In words obviously directed at common market leaders, the President said:

"Neither we nor the members of the European Common Market are so affluent that we can long afford to shelter high-cost farms or factories from the winds of foreign competition, or to restrict the channels of trade with other nations of the free world."

"If the common market should move toward protectionism and restriction, it would undermine its own principles."

The common market's proposed farm policies would increase farm support prices to encourage larger domestic production and decrease dependence on imports from the United States and other countries.

Farm officials have indicated the administration will not repeat last year's vain attempt to get mandatory controls on feed grains. Rather it is expected to urge extension of the present voluntary program providing payments for retirement of grain land.

Kennedy promised last summer that a new cotton plan would be submitted to replace the present two-price system which enables foreign buyers to get U.S. cotton more cheaply than domestic users.

The administration may propose a payment plan to go along with the present crop control and price support provisions. It would retain the present relatively high support rate for growers. It would continue to subsidize exports designed to make cotton competitive abroad. However, domestic users would not have to pay the full support price as now is the case. Government payments to cotton brokers would be designed to enable the latter to sell cotton to domestic users as cheaply as cotton is sold abroad.

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 SALE OR Trade—1957 Plymouth 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard cab. \$395. See at 1802 East 12th, AM 4-6266.
 FOR SALE or Trade—1962 Chevrolet Impala Super sports model. Standard transmission, radio and heater. See at 704 San Jacinto anytime after 5:30 p.m.
 EXTRA CLEAN 1957 Buick Special. See this before you buy. \$675. 1405 Princeton, AM 4-4492.
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CHEVROLET 1960 Impala sport sedan V-8 engine, Power-Glide, factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. A locally-owned, low-mileage car. \$1895

CHEVROLET '59 Impala Sport Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Locally owned car. \$1595

CHEVROLET 1959 El Camino V-8 engine, standard transmission. \$1295

CHEVROLET 1957 BelAir sport sedan V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires \$835

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'62 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door. Factory air, all power, leather trim, demonstrator. Huge discount.

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'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and factory air conditioned. \$2895

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, cruise control, radio, heater and factory air conditioned. \$2795

'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. \$1685

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In Tornado Path

Business buildings at left were partially wrecked by a tornado which hit Spring Hill, Tenn. The tornado damaged dozens of homes and business houses in this small middle Tennessee town, 30 miles south of Nashville. No serious injuries were reported.

Air Exodus Of Refugees From Castro's Cuba Halts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The aerial exodus of refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba has halted, following an airlift of 89 Cubans and Cuban-Americans to Miami Sunday. At present there are no plans for resuming it.

Red Cross officials announced there will be no more flights carrying ransom supplies to Cuba Pan American World Airways, which suspended its twice-daily Miami-Havana flights at the onset of the Cuban crisis last October, is not anxious to resume the unprofitable service.

The Pan Am DC6B that made Sunday's refugee flight had taken 15,000 pounds of medicines to Cuba as another installment on the \$3-million ransom guaranteed Castro for release of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

The American Red Cross said all future shipments of ransom supplies will be made by ocean freighter. The steamship Shirley Lykes presently is being loaded at Baltimore with 6,500 tons of food, drugs and medical supplies for delivery in Havana.

The Shirley Lykes will stop at Port Everglades, Fla., to load an additional 1,000 tons of supplies. She is expected to reach Cuba no earlier than Jan. 18.

A tearful, yet joyous scene unfolded at Miami International Airport when the 89 refugees arrived at 5:20 p.m. Sixty-eight of the group were Cubans possessing American citizenship. The other 21 were Cuban nationals but either the husband or wife had U.S. citizenship or their children were born in this country.

The U.S. Immigration Service

refused to release names of arrivals.

The Cuban-Americans had lived in the United States previously and for one reason or another—mostly homesickness—had returned to their native Cuba.

They said they were returning to America because of problems in Cuba, including food shortages, inability to get work, and disillusionment with the revolution.

Jesus Azoy, a barber who left Tampa, Fla., and returned to Havana 18 months ago, said, "We were told it was good there under the revolution."

But Azoy said, "It was a mistake to go back. It wasn't nice after all."

Azoy was accompanied by his wife and two sons, Alexander, 4, born in the United States, and Jesus Jr., 8 months.

Amparo Lopez Medina, 84, was the oldest of the arrivals. She said in Spanish, "I am happy to be here."

Tax Depletion For Water

AMARILLO (AP) — Under a new federal court decision, farmers could claim a tax depletion allowance for irreplaceable ground water used to grow crops.

Unless the ruling is set aside, it upholds a West Texas farmer's argument he should be able to claim an income tax deduction. He contended the water was a mineral and should be subject to the allowance granted oil and gas producers.

The case is considered of prime importance to the economy of the Panhandle-Plains area where underground water is used extensively for irrigation.

Layers for the High Plains Underground Water District were informed at weekend by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph B. Dooley that he was ruling for the farmer, Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg.

At the end of a trial at Lubbock in January, 1962 both sides indicated they would appeal an adverse decision.

One of the lawyers who represented Shurbet, George McClesky of Lubbock, said he had no doubt the government will appeal.

"The first step will be to the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and then to the Supreme Court of the United States," he said.

Royalists Claim Gains In Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemeni royalists claimed Sunday to have advanced to within 2½ hours walking distance of Sana, the Yemeni capital held by the 4-month-old republican regime.

There was no confirmation of the claim announced by the Saudi Arabian government-controlled Mecca radio.

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Nothing But Sports On TV, Weekend Watcher Opines

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to watch television on weekends, you've got to watch sports—all kinds of sports.

There was a daytime period this past weekend, as a matter of fact, when it seemed that all the channels whose messages were hitting my antenna were preoccupied either with football or old cartoons starring Felix the Cat.

I figure that I could have whiled away both weekend afternoons watching muscular, brave or daring young men competing in sports ranging from sky-diving to barrel-jumping. Actually, I only watched a few—golfers, parachutists and football players.

Both ABC and NBC had golf shows with well-known professionals making it look so easy. There was also professional bowling on ABC. NBC devoted 90 minutes to Siamese boxing.

ABC also was kind enough to bring us the Pan-American water ski championships and the world's barrel-jumping championships.

Locally, we were also able to tune in a horse race from Florida and a film on Swiss skiing Mind you, all this was on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday CBS devoted 90 minutes to an international parachute-jumping competition. There was football, too—long, all-star games—on both NBC and ABC. In case that wasn't enough variety, we in New York could look at another bowling show and some baseball from Puerto Rico.

But nobody ever complains about overdoing sports on televi-

sion. They are, in fact, done very well. Personally, I can take Siamese boxing or leave it alone although shows like this do help get through a dark, dreary winter weekend.

The Garry Moore Show, which earlier this season seemed to be missing Carol Burnett so much, seems to have recovered nicely—except in the sketch department. Last week's opening dance number was as witty and attractive as anything seen in black and white this season. Alan Sherman, the

Wreck Victim Freezes To Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A man apparently froze to death Sunday while pinned for four hours in the wreckage of his car during 9-degree weather.

Sheriff's Capt. Aubrey Floyd said the car driven by Andrew Lurry Jr., 23, Memphis, overturned beside a suburban road. He said Lurry was thrown out of the car and held flat on the ground by the auto's left front door until discovered four hours later.

Papuans Flee

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—Official sources report 600 Papuans have fled to Australian New Guinea since Jan. 1 in fear of unemployment when Indonesia takes over here.

"My Son, the Folk Singer" author who looks like a younger Abe Burrows and is funnier, was great.

But a tasteless domestic sketch somebody concocted for Durward Kirby and Dorothy Loudon moved this viewer over to another channel fast.

Speaking of sketches, they are rare items on the Ed Sullivan show. There, apparently, a sketch is defined as any conversation between a perspiring comedian and Sullivan, reading painfully from a cue card. But that Pat Carroll sketch a week back, about the lady who forgot where she parked her car, was hilarious (particularly for those of us who occasionally have the same problem).

Sketches, which can be the high point of any variety show, usually are the lowest. Man and boy, Steve Allen has the best batting average in this area. And Bob Hope—in whose shows part of a sketch is breaking into helpless laughter—probably has the worst record.

Recommended tonight: "Ben Casey", 10-11 (EST)—Kim Hunter stars in the first of a two-part drama about a doctor who is a drug addict.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve coughing, sneezing spasms and, do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Giff's Green Mountain in either cigarettes or compressed form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

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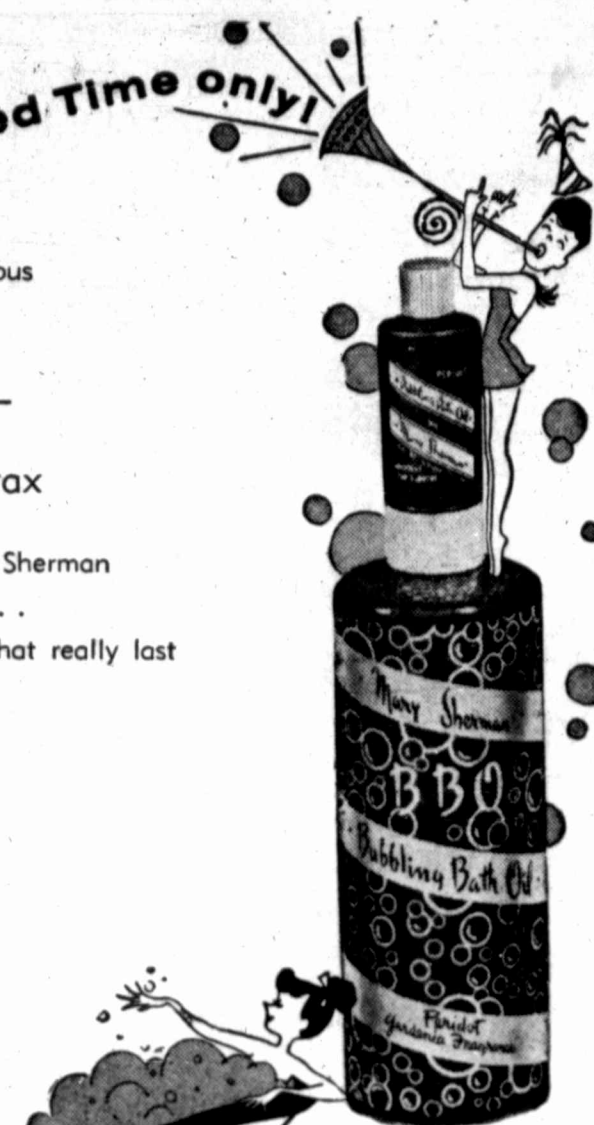
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