

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. High today 77; Low tonight 53; High tomorrow 72.

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BUT SECRET ARMY STRIKES BACK

Algerian Rebellion Comes To An End

ALGIERS (AP)—A cease-fire ending the savage 7½-year Algerian nationalist rebellion went into effect at noon today. But the third force in the ordeal of Algeria, the European Secret Army, struck back with a 24-hour strike against the rebels, and its announced campaign to challenge De Gaulle's authority brought uneasiness among Algerian nationalists who signed the agreement with France at Evian.

NO PEACE
"The cease-fire has not brought peace to Algeria," declared Algerian nationalist Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda, whose group will share with France the main burden of ruling turbulent Algeria until a self-determination vote this summer charts the territory's future.

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Fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan,

head of the secret army, ordered his European followers on a war footing Sunday even as President Charles de Gaulle was announcing the cease-fire agreement and urging Frenchmen and Moslems alike to forget their differences.

The secret army has called the cease-fire agreement betrayal, and its announced campaign to challenge De Gaulle's authority brought uneasiness among Algerian nationalists who signed the agreement with France at Evian.

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commander in Algeria, told the French army "to continue to make sure that disorder does not prevail, whoever are those who would attempt to unleash it again."

He also paid tribute to the Algerian nationalists who fought the war that cost the lives of 17,250 French soldiers and 141,000 Moslems. He called the rebels "an adversary frequently exalted but always courageous."

A French army spokesman said there had been no firing between the nationalist rebels and the army anywhere in the field for several hours before the cease-fire order went into effect.

BLOODSHED
More bloodshed threatened before Algeria gains independence as the underground army of European settlers defiantly proclaimed: "Now the real fighting has begun."

As the first show of strength, the secret army called a general strike in Algeria's major cities for 24 hours and urged Europeans to remain indoors.

The walkout that went into effect at midnight crippled Algiers but the French army was in tight control of the capital.

Jean Morin, French delegate general, appealed to both Europeans and Moslems to remain calm. He told the Europeans, "I know the solution (the cease-fire)

is not the one you wanted but it is a solution of reality." He warned them against "a catastrophe of senseless resistance" and counseled the Moslem majority to show "patience and prudence in the weeks to come."

Algers was outwardly calm with few Europeans and fewer Moslems in the streets.

KEY PERSONNEL
The authorities mobilized key personnel of vital utilities to ensure the supply of water, gas and electricity.

The strike call was to demonstrate that the million European settlers—only one-tenth of Algeria's population—control the country's economic life and can cripple it at will.

De Gaulle, acknowledging there still were last obstacles to be cleared up, brushed off the terrorist threat. He appealed to the French people for support of the cease-fire even though it marks the end of the French empire.

The 71-year-old French leader, who returned to power four years ago with the backing of former French army officers now leading the fight against him in Algeria, declared in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night that he had achieved a "solution of good sense."

DETAILS OF PEACE
Details of the peace accord

were not published immediately but they call for:

Creation of a 12-man provisional committee to run the country under a French high commissioner during the interim period until an independent Algerian government takes over. The committee will have four Moslem nationalist representatives, four non-aligned Moslems and four Algerian Europeans.

A self-determination referendum—sure to approve independence—and general elections to name an Algerian parliament within 3 to 6 months.

Gradual withdrawal of French troops, with France to retain the Mers-el-Kebir naval base near Oran under a lease.

Guarantees for rights of the million European settlers who will fall under Moslem rule.

Establishment of two martial courts—one in Algiers, the other in Oran—to deal with terrorism by both Europeans and Moslems.

Joint development of the Sahara Desert's oil and minerals by France and the new Algerian regime.

RELEASE PRISONERS
Release of Mohammed Ben Bella, deputy premier of the provisional Algerian government, and four other nationalist cabinet ministers who spent nearly six years

in French jails. They were immediately flown to Geneva. Amnesty for thousands of other Algerian political prisoners being held by the French.

Provisions for close economic and cultural ties between France and an independent Algeria.

Arbitration of all disputes in carrying out the agreement.

Algeria was tense with some terrorists attacks reported after the cease-fire was announced.

Carrying forged orders, rightists in Oran carted away 3,000 rifles and machine guns and 209 bazookas in a truck-trailer from an army armory.

The Casbah in Oran, where 80,000 Moslems live in a squalor, was broodingly silent. French troops erected sandbags around the area to prevent demonstrations.

In Algiers, frightened Moslems erected barricades of stones at the approaches to some southern suburbs, fearing attacks by secret army gunmen.

Terrorists fired a hail of bullets into a convoy of French gendarmes in the Algiers suburb of Belcourt Sunday night, but the police escaped without casualties.

French forces 400,000 strong—half the French army—were alerted throughout the North African territory.



Fine Turned Business Sour

Dairyman Jesse R. Stalker of Ravena, N.Y., posed behind this sign with a couple of containers as he pondered his problem with government regulations. The government is trying to collect a \$20,899 fine levied against Stalker because he bought cream in 20-quart containers when his own herd did not produce enough to keep pace with retail demand. Stalker said he could have avoided the fine had he bought the extra cream in two-quart containers, such as he has in his hand. A 20-quart can is behind the sign.

Jackie Has Elephant Ride

JAIPUR, India (AP)— Jacqueline Kennedy, who loves to ride horses, had her first elephant ride today on an animal equipped with fake tusks.

Mrs. Kennedy rode about 50 yards in the courtyard of the old fortress of Amber atop a 500-foot rocky hill just outside this Rajasthan desert city. She passed up the usual tourist ride up the hill on a road from the bottom of the hill to the fort.

Sharing the ornately decorated howdah with her were her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, an Indian official and the Indian mahout.

The elephant was a 35-year-old female named Bibia. It had been fitted with tusks, an old tourist custom at the Amber fort, where visitors are always told the elephants are bulls.

About 200,000 persons cheered Mrs. Kennedy from the streets and balconies of Jaipur as she drove in an open, prewar automobile to the fort.

The elephant had been painted for the occasion and a special platform built on the roof of the fort so Mrs. Kennedy could step into the 15-foot-high howdah without difficulty.

Bella on the elephant jingled as the animal took the smiling First Lady twice around the courtyard. It was a colorful sight. Mrs. Kennedy wore a yellow silk dress.

The howdah was elaborately decorated with gold and silver filigree and it rested on a red cloth over the elephant.

After the ride, Mrs. Kennedy walked down the steps from the platform and approached the animal. She gingerly stroked its painted trunk.

Officials closed the fort to tourists while Mrs. Kennedy was there. A crowd of about 1,000 villagers waited at the foot of the hill, and the First Lady's audience was made up mostly of several dozen newsmen and photographers.

Mrs. Kennedy flew to Jaipur Sunday from Udaipur, where she had been the guest of the Maharana of Udaipur. She told him at her departure her two-day stay in his northwest Indian capital had been "heavenly—like a dream."

After spending the night as the guest of the governor of Rajasthan, Gurnukh Nihal Singh, Mrs. Kennedy was the guest today of the polo-playing Maharaja of Jaipur and his beautiful wife, who

has just been elected to the Indian Parliament.

At Mrs. Kennedy's arrival young women threw rice on her as a good luck token. One applied the traditional spot of teeka, a red dye, to her forehead as another insurance of good fortune.

Mrs. Kennedy's two-day stay in Jaipur was largely planned as a rest for the First Lady. She returns to New Delhi Tuesday afternoon and leaves the next day for a visit to Pakistan.

Among corpemen who met Mrs. Kennedy was Bernard Welch, 26, of 216 W. 15th St., Post, Tex.

Gem Murder Figure Escapes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Search continued today for a man who escaped after digging up, and handing over to a sheriff's officer, \$6,000 in jewelry taken from murdered Samuel Resnick.

Sought is R. E. Jackson, 21, of Phoenix. He made good his foot race for freedom after uncovering the jewelry from a hole in the backyard of his East Phoenix home Sunday.

Sheriff's Lt. Allee Haywood said Jackson fled after handing him the jewelry. Haywood said he did not shoot at the fleeing man for fear he would hit bystanders.

Thieves With Machinery On Mind Raid Farm Shop

Burglars with a penchant for machinery stole an estimated \$2,000 worth of machinery, tools and equipment from a shop on the Hollis Puckett farm in the Luther community sometime over the week end.

D. R. Buzbee, deputy sheriff, said the thieves took a 1951 Ford motor as part of their loot. The motor had been placed in the shop late Saturday. The shop building, built of sheet iron, was entered by forcing a padlock on the front

WEBB SAID NOT AMONG CLOSING BASES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection by the Air Force as to which two of its eight pilot training bases are to be shut down remained a question today with congressmen.

Last week Maj. Gen. Jack Merrell, chief budget officer for the Air Force, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that a cutback in pilot training is in prospect and that inactivation of two bases would effect a \$12.3 million savings in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Air Force would not say which bases would be closed. Four of the eight bases are in Texas—Lubbock, AFB; Laughlin, AFB; Del Rio; Reese AFB; Lubbock; and Webb AFB, Big Spring.

Although Air Force officials say no final decision has been made, one Texas congressman making inquiries at the Pentagon was told that at least three of these would not be shut down, those at Del Rio, Lubbock and Big Spring.

Ike's Back

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking tanned and refreshed after a Mexican hunting and fishing trip, is back at his winter vacation home.

Soviets Ready To Talk On Nuclear Test Ban

Guatemalan Rebels Seek Non-Red Front

GUATEMALA (AP)—A decisive turn appeared imminent today in the week-long revolt against Guatemala's government as opposition leaders sought army support for a non-Communist front to replace embattled President Miguel Ydigoras.

Fearful the student-led uprising might lead to a Red coup, leaders of three major opposition parties tried to line up backing also from business, agricultural, educational and professional groups.

The government continued to broadcast claims it had the crisis under control, but a leading opposition figure told a reporter, "The situation is worsening by the minute."

"We believe the only way it can be saved is for Ydigoras to resign and be replaced by a civilian-military directorate which will hold free elections," he said.

The three parties which have formed an anti-Communist, anti-Ydigoras bloc are the National Liberation Movement, the Christian Democracy party and the Revolutionary party.

The attitude of the army is the key to the outcome of the crisis brought on when the students revolted last Tuesday.

Official radio broadcasts said the army is solidly behind the government and is ready to take strong steps to smash any further demonstrations.

At least 20 persons have been killed and more than 500 wounded since the revolt erupted in protest against alleged frauds in last December's elections which returned Ydigoras' Conservative party to power.

The ex-convict had been quoted as saying he was in love with the girl.

Sheriff Edward Riggs said David B. Niccum of nearby Swayzee, a former mental patient, was wanted for questioning in the fatal shooting of George W. Harris, 30, his wife, Delores, 40, and Mrs. Harris' aunt, Naomi Robinson, 64, in their rural home near Marion.

The dead couple's daughter, Karin, is missing as is the Harris 1953 station wagon.

Relatives found the bodies Sunday evening after stopping to inquire why the Harrises had not attended church Sunday morning.

Riggs said the three victims apparently were shot to death last Thursday, when they were seen last.

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But No Inspection Allowed, Geneva Negotiators Are Told

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it was ready to negotiate with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban treaty. But it stood firm against allowing international inspection teams on its soil.

The action opened new prospects of East-West talks on the deadlocked issue, although it did not resolve any of the differences blocking a treaty. If agreement can be reached on a test ban, President Kennedy has announced he will cancel next month's scheduled start on a new series of U.S. atmospheric tests.

The Russian announcement was made by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at a news conference. His statement coincided with information from Western delegations that the United States and Britain have finally agreed on concessions to offer Russia in an effort to meet Soviet objections to international inspection.

The offer probably will be made Tuesday. It is understood that the Western powers would reduce the number of inspection trips which teams of international inspectors could make around the Soviet

Union. Much Soviet territory also would be eliminated from any inspection at all.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home returned to Geneva from weekend consultations in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Allied diplomats said they believed Macmillan had been in touch with Kennedy on nailing down the concessions. Macmillan is said to be even more anxious than Kennedy to show that if the U.S. tests are held every possible effort was made to avoid them.

Zorin said the Soviet Union would like to negotiate here with the United States, Britain and France on a nuclear test ban. The great powers would form a subcommittee of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Since France is boycotting the conference, Zorin said Russia was "also ready to continue negotiations" among the three powers.

At the news conference, Zorin also:

1. Said the Soviet draft treaty for total disarmament by three stages in four years should be the basis for negotiations here, especially since, he said, the United States has not laid down a complete treaty proposal.

2. Rejected the proposal advanced by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week that Russia and the United States each transfer 50,000 kilograms of nuclear explosive material to a stockpile for peaceful uses. Zorin said that should be done only at a time when nuclear weapons came under a total ban.

3. Declined to say whether Russia would walk out of the disarmament talks if and when Kennedy starts nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, assuming there is no test ban treaty meanwhile.

4. Declared that national inspection systems for detecting nuclear explosions are sufficient to police a test ban treaty. This is the heart of the treaty dispute. The United States insists international inspectors must be admitted to the Soviet Union.

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Long-Missing Plane Sighted
HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The wreckage of what is thought to be an American Dakota transport plane which vanished 17 years ago has been found 12,000 feet up in the central New Guinea mountains.

Robert Philip Temple, 22, of New Zealand, a member of a climbing expedition led by Heinrich Harrer of Austria, found the wreck on the north slope of Nga Pulu last Feb. 13. But the news reached here only today.

Temple could reach only part of the wreckage, in which were the bodies of two men. He retrieved some items to assist in identification.

Papers he found indicated the crash occurred in 1945.

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Laotian Reds Resume Firing At Airstrip

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—American Embassy sources said today mortar firing at Nam Tha airstrip has been resumed in the past two days by Communist forces. The informant said the shelling was sporadic and continuing.

Ground activities, by these accounts, continue to be on a small scale, with scattered and minor patrol clashes between the royal government and Red forces which besieged the northwest provincial capital of Nam Tha last month.

Information on the composition of the Communist forces is limited, but "there is no evidence Red Chinese units are involved in the fighting," the informants added.

This information contradicts a statement by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, deputy premier and strong man in the royal Laotian government, to reporters Sunday in which he claimed the Communist forces included two Red Chinese battalions and some Russian officers.

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Upside Down Tag

Clyde W. Mansel of Savannah, Ga., displays his new 1962 Georgia auto license plate which has the numbers stamped upside down. He hasn't decided how to mount it but either way, part of it will be readable.

Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press
There were 15 violent deaths in Texas during the weekend, including eight in traffic accidents.

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Rudder Denies
A&M Coed Rumor

BRYAN (AP) — The Bryan Daily Eagle reports a recommendation will be made in April that Texas A&M admit girl students and end compulsory military training for undergraduates.

"Somebody snatched it out of channels and say fit to have it published in the newspaper," said Earl Rudder, A&M's president, after the Daily Eagle printed the story Sunday.

Rudder said the report has "no significance at all." The newspaper said the recommendations are the work of a 24-member committee of faculty and staff members and students. A&M directors will get the report April 28 at a meeting in Stephenville, the paper said.

"The board will consider it and consolidate it, along with other reports, and then we will try to see where we are," said E. B. Darby Sr. of Pharr, chairman of the board.

"I think it's very regrettable that this report was publicized before it was presented to the board," he said.

"The policies are made by the board and the board has had a long standing policy in regard to these matters," Rudder said. The policy, he said, is not to have a coeducational student body and to have mandatory military training.

There have been several attempts to make A&M coeducational over the years. All have failed.

The Daily Eagle said the report will include these points: "With regard to coeducation, the Texas A&M College is unique among the land grant colleges, for it is the only institution in its group which does not admit women."

"The faculty considers the refusal to admit women to the college to be contrary to the spirit of the land grant idea and a handicap to the institution."

"The faculty committee is overwhelmingly in favor of coeducation."

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Washing Machine Churn

When dairy trucks couldn't reach their snow-bound farm for several days, Mrs. Peter Steensma of rural Sibley, Iowa, used her washing machine to turn the surplus cream into butter. She is shown, left, pouring in the raw material, then removing the finished product.

When plows broke through she had many pounds of butter ready for the creamery. Steensma said he threw away about 50 gallons of milk per day after the cream had been skimmed—during the weather blockade.

Algerian Cease-Fire Brings Varied Reactions From World

By The Associated Press
The Algerian cease-fire today brought praise in the West, jubilation in the Arab world, relief among the neutrals—and a rush

by the Communists to the leaders of the new Algeria.

Venire Called In Murder Case

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Judge A. Royce Stout called a venire of 300 today for the murder trial of Oscar Kernohan Jr., 33, an Army deserter accused of slaying his wife, a 2½-year-old stepson and a hitchhiker.

He is being tried first in the death of the child, Roger Allen Gipe. The case was sent here from Reeves County in West Texas.

Dist. Atty. Bruce Allen of Ellis County and Dist. Atty. R. B. McGeeven Jr. of Reeves County handled the prosecution.

Billy Colvin of Ennis and Milton Hartfield, Ellis County judge, were appointed defense lawyers. Kernohan is accused of killing his wife in San Antonio and slaying a hitchhiker in the Big Bend Country. He led officers to a grave where they found the bodies of his wife and stepson.

New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII created 10 new cardinals today and at the same time spoke sorrowfully of the "new slavery" being established in vast regions of the world ruled by communism.

by the Communists to the leaders of the new Algeria. The joy over the armistice in the bloody North African rebellion was tempered by refusal of the underground European secret army in Algeria to respect the peace accord. The terrorist organization promised to do all it could to sabotage the accord.

President Kennedy sounded the theme of the Western bloc by declaring, "The United States supports these efforts towards a mutually beneficial solution and welcomes the agreement."

Premier Khrushchev fired off a telegram to Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda of the Algerian government in exile in Tunis to declare the Soviet Union's readiness to establish diplomatic relations with it.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, in Geneva for the disarmament conference, summed up the general neutralist reaction.

"We hope this is the beginning of real peace in Africa and will lead to an extension of nationalist freedom everywhere. It shows that any sort of problem can be solved if there is a will on all sides to solve it," Menon said.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Hazem Muzzeibah declared, "This is a moment of great rejoicing for every Arab."

United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, at bitter odds with the French since the Suez invasion, said the Algerian cease-fire raises the possibility of a rapprochement between France and the Arabs.

A spokesman for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he was gratified by the cease-fire and hoped "a new, quiet and

peaceful development based on self-determination will now begin."

Most leaders were cautious about claiming a victory for either the Algerian rebels or France in the 7½-year rebellion.

The Soviet news agency Tass declared the armistice was "a new blow at the remnants of the disgraceful colonialist system" and claimed credit for the French Communist party in leading Algeria towards independence.

Many European newspapers heralded the agreement as a personal triumph for French President Charles de Gaulle and declared he has taken his rightful place among the great statesmen of our time.

Doctors Seek To Incorporate For Tax Break

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Four St. Louis doctors are seeking to form a corporation under which they and other doctors could practice medicine as employees. The purpose is to get a tax break.

Applicants for the corporate charter are Drs. Robert H. Lund, Willard B. Walker, Lawrence O'Neal and Richard V. Bradley.

Their attorney, William A. Boles, said the incorporation would get the doctors equal treatment with employees of other corporations under tax laws, particularly on employer pension contributions, which are tax deductible.

The application was filed last June. It came to light this week-end when Missouri Atty. Gen. Thomas Eagleton ruled the proposed corporation would be legal.

'Navarone' Wins Film Daily Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Film Daily's poll of critics and writers has named "The Guns of Navarone" as the best motion picture of the year.

Following in order behind the adventure film to complete the "ten best" category were: "The Hustler," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Fanny," "West Side Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Parent Trap," "Exodus," "Splendor in the Grass," and "The Mark."

The trade publication said 321 movie commentators across the country submitted ballots, the largest number since the annual selection was started in 1922.

Peronistas Shake Up Argentine Election

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi today ordered federal control in all provinces where Peronists won in Sunday's nationwide congressional and provincial elections.

The move enables Frondizi to name governors for the provinces and in effect nullifies the effects of the balloting, which resulted in a Peronist landslide and a sharp setback to Frondizi's government.

The president will name civilian or military leaders to head the government in the provinces where followers of Peron gave the president and his government a sharp setback in Sunday's election of provincial governors and some members of his congress.

COULD HAVE EFFECT
Should the president continue federal control past May 1, when the officials elected Sunday are to take office, the action could have the effect of nullifying the results of the election.

Latest unofficial returns showed that followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron won more than 30 seats in the national Congress and 10 governors' posts including that of Buenos Aires Province, which is second to the presidency in political power and prestige.

Frondizi acted at about 5 a.m. after Argentina's armed forces chiefs met with Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo to consider whether to form a military junta to deal with the crisis.

INTERVENTION
The military chiefs called on Frondizi to intervene and demanded the resignation of Vitolo, who had mapped the strategy of Sunday's election. Vitolo reportedly already had submitted his resignation, but government house

sources said Frondizi had not decided whether to accept it. Jubilant Peronistas hailed the outcome as a recall for their exiled leader, but there was doubt the military, which threw Peron out in 1955, would permit his followers to regain control.

After the voting trend became clear, Frondizi's ruling Intransigent Radical party issued a warning that the Peronist victory could cause chaos in Argentina. Peron was not present to taste the fruits of his victory. He was reported following the returns by telephone from exile in Madrid. At midnight, the four-year-old

Spends 14 Hours Pinned In Wreck

BOWIE, Tex. (AP)—B. D. Chester, 65, spent 14 hours pinned in the wreckage of his pickup truck before passersby finally spotted him Sunday.

His vehicle ran off a winding road and rolled under a bridge 10 miles east of Sunset, near here in North Texas, Saturday night. Chester suffered a broken arm, shoulder and leg.

Blast Levels Block In Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—To a terrified waitress it was just a loud sucking noise. To a fire captain it was a ball of fire followed by a deafening boom.

Many thought it was an air attack, some thought it was a direct bomb hit.

These were among first impressions of the unexplained explosion that demolished a business block in North Spokane Saturday night with a loss that may run \$1 million or more. The thunderous noise was heard for 20 miles.

Houses trembled all over the city. Windows were broken and plaster cracked for blocks around. Display windows miles away were shattered.

Record Still Perfect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Cathryn McKee was worried when she entered a hospital that her perfect Sunday school attendance record of nearly 10 years would be broken. The class at the Baptist Church solved her problem. They convened in her hospital room.

state of siege, lifted for election day, went back into effect.

Early this morning squads of police using tear gas bombs roamed the streets dispersing crowds who massed in front of newspaper offices to see late returns posted in the windows.

FEAR HAVOC

The armed forces leaders were said to feel havoc would result if 10 or more Peronist governors take over May 1.

The biggest prize at stake—the governorship of populous Buenos Aires Province, site of Argentina's capital—went to Andres Framini, 47, labor leader who favors a hands-off policy toward Communist Cuba.

It seemed virtually certain that the president's party had lost its majority in the House of Deputies, a blow which would probably spell defeat for Frondizi's projects as he winds up the last two years of his six-year term.

SHARP SETBACK

The Peronist victory was seen as a sharp setback for President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress aid program for Latin America. Kennedy had singled out Argentina as a prime target for his program to bolster the Americas against the twin threats of Castroism and communism. Washington loaned Frondizi's regime \$150 million only a few weeks ago to ease its economic ills. The Peronist comeback could

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wreck Frondizi's austerity-tinged program for Argentine development and torpedoed Washington's hopes for this country. The result put the strongest pressure yet on Frondizi's crisis-ridden regime, which has never been able to recover from the legacy of debt left by Peron in 1955.

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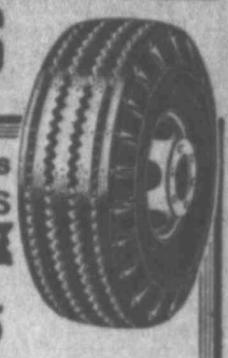
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DEAR ABBY

Sending Him To The Dogs



DEAR ABBY: Everyone at our bridge club roared over the letter in your column from the wife who complained because, in 27 years of marriage, her husband had not had 27 baths. I wasn't laughing, because I am married to a man something like that. He will bathe, but he won't wash his head because he thinks that too much water will cause him to lose his hair. I have yelled myself hoarse about how a clean scalp will help him to KEEP his hair, but it does me good. You know how terrible an unclean head can smell! Well, he has a big nose, but can't smell a thing. I usually end up by saying, "O.K., so go down and sleep with the dog." And he does. What should I do?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Any woman who can tell her husband to go down and sleep with the dog, and get away with it, has no problem. But her husband has. When he writes to me, I'll tell HIM what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law is a pleasant enough person. She is a good mother and housekeeper, and my son seems to be satisfied with her. But she is a "ME" and "MINE" person. She says, "MY house, MY children, MY car and MY everything." Don't you think she should be thoughtful enough of her husband's efforts to say "OUR" instead? She reads your column. DISGUSTED MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes, but

don't be too critical. Her personal performance is more important than her possessive pronouns.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem. There are six of us brothers and sisters. Last NOVEMBER we gave our parents a beautiful golden wedding anniversary party. They had their pictures in the newspapers and it was a big social event in town. This APRIL our oldest brother will be 50 years old and his stupid wife wants to give him a big 50th birthday party. According to our calculations, he was born five months after our parents' marriage. Don't you think she should forget his 50th birthday party idea?

THE FAMILY
DEAR FAMILY: Not all birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated on the exact date. If your brother's wife were to give the 50th birthday party some time during the "golden year," it would serve the purpose. (Silence, too, is golden.)

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Poll Taxes, Bombers On Congress List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hoped today for an early vote on an anti-poll tax measure, while the House was getting set for showdown on the B70 bomber program and tax reform.

The Senate picks up where it left off last week, with Southern foes battling against a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The Senate probably will tackle next President Kennedy's request for authority to buy half a \$200 million U.N. bond issue administration. Kennedy reportedly is trying to nail down votes for the plan, even in the limited form recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The scrap over the anti-poll tax amendment is regarded as preliminary to a full-scale civil rights battle in the Senate next month sparked by a bill to ban any literacy test other than a sixth-grade education for voters in federal elections.

The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is to start hearings on the measure Tuesday. Ervin has called the bill unconstitutional.

Another major set of hearings will get under way Wednesday when a Senate Armed Services subcommittee starts an inquiry into the nation's huge stockpile of strategic materials.

The House is slated to take up Tuesday a bill authorizing \$13 billion for weapons construction, including \$491 million for a stepped-up B70 bomber program.

Chairman Carl Albert, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Com-

mittee, is leading the fight for faster development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour bomber. The administration is opposing Vinson's move. By the time the plane could be combat ready, the administration contends it would have been made obsolete by the nation's growing armada of missiles.

Two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee — Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. — agreed Sunday there was no way Congress could force the administration to build more B70s than it wanted to.

Goldwater did not directly endorse the proposed \$491-million appropriation, but he said he would favor it if it was needed to get the plane in the air this year. Jackson said he did not favor full-scale production before the Senate committee could examine the issues. They appeared on a television interview — ABC — "Issues and Answers."

Later in the week, the House plans to take up a major tax revision bill providing business tax concessions designed to spur plant modernization and tightening of loopholes.

In reports over the weekend, Republican and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill for the House, disagreed over what effect it would have on next year's budget.

The Republicans contended the bill points straight to a \$2.5 billion deficit next year. Democrats conceded the bill involved a large net loss of revenue next year — estimates ranged up from \$600 million — but they said the Treasury believed the stimulation given the national economy by the tax changes would bring about a virtual balance in future years.

The House also plans to push ahead with committee hearings on foreign aid bill and its measure to give the President broad, new tariff-cutting powers.

The President last week signed into law one major piece of legislation he had requested, a measure authorizing a three-year, \$435-million, manpower retraining program intended to help give new skills to up to a million jobless Americans.

Congress also completed action on another bill urged by the President to tighten controls for the protection of \$60 billion of pension and welfare funds.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to reform the federal-state welfare program along the lines proposed by Kennedy. However, the House added \$140 million in welfare payments the President had not requested.

Gulf Sulphur Well Blazes

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP)—Gas flames from a multimillion-dollar sulphur well, one of the world's most unusual mine operations, raged out of control off the Louisiana coast today with little promise it could be harnessed quickly.

No injuries were reported. The big well, owned by the Freeport Sulphur Co., caught fire Sunday night with an explosion that could be heard on the mainland 7 miles away.

Flames 100 feet high lit up the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and were visible for 30 miles.

The blaze crippled the 100-foot derrick used to stop the platform of the man-made island mine and melted much of the superstructure.

There were no official damage estimates, but the entire drilling platform on which the well is located is valued at \$20 million.

The sulphur well, reportedly the first of its kind ever drilled, is located in gulf waters that have yielded millions in oil and gas. It lies close to the area now in dispute between the federal government and Louisiana with more than \$300 million in escrow to be decided.

Officers Probe Bank Robbery

BLOOMSBURG (AP) — Federal and state officers checked the possibility today that burglars who hauled off the Bloomsburg State Bank safe containing \$28,323 used three stolen trucks in their getaway.

The bank in this Northeast Texas town on the Arkansas line was broken into Friday night.

Two large trucks, both stolen, previously had been found abandoned in this area. The third truck, a panel job, was found abandoned Sunday at Doddridge, Ark., not far from Bloomsburg.

The loot represented much of the bank's operating funds, but officials said it would be open for business as usual.

Bloomsburg is a pulpwood and poultry center about 25 miles south of Texarkana.

Patients Escape

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Sixty-nine elderly patients at Doctor's Convalescent Center in the old Broadway Hotel building escaped unharmed Sunday night when fire damaged the building.



After The Fire

The twisted remains of a bed is one of the few things left in the wreckage of what was the home of Cleveland Gossett, 1106 NW 8th. Saturday the house was destroyed by fire. Gossett was asleep in the bed when he noticed the fire and by the time firemen arrived he had lost his second home in six years. Six years ago, on March 28, his home was burned and three of his children were burned to death.

Aid Coming In For Fire Victims

The Cleveland Gossett family is once again homeless—the second time in six years.

Their home, at 1106 NW 8th, was razed by fire a second time within that period. The house is now only a burned-out shell and the contents are totally destroyed.

Donations of clothing and money are already beginning to come in for the family, according to Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, at the Pancake Parlor, where Gossett is employed. Fellow employees gathered clothing and a group from Coahoma has inquired about assistance.

"The eight children range in ages from two to 16 years," Mrs. Gibbs said. "There are six boys and two girls, so almost any size clothing would do. Another child is on the way."

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Local Students Win 19 Ribbons In VIC Contest

Eleven students from Big Spring High School, entering the Vocational Industrial Contest in Odessa Saturday, brought back 19 ribbons, including four first places, nine second places, three third places and three fourth places, Louis Manely, advisor, said Monday.

Approximately 250 vocational industrial students from 10 high schools filled the Ector High School gymnasium for the contest.

First place winners from Big Spring were: skill-speed contests, Q. T. Coats, florist; student-selected jobs, Jimmy Pierce, draftsman; Harold Ray Scott, motorcycle mechanic (also second) Ronnie Jeter, sheet metal, (also second).

Second place winners were: skill-speed, Riley Clanton, mechanic; Ben Ferrell, printing; student-selected jobs, Q. T. Coats, florist, second; Sandra Long, medical technician, (also third and fourth); Ben Ferrell, printing; Frances Phyllis Kill, nurse's aid; Richard Gibbs, orderly.

Third place winners: student-selected jobs, Ben Dougherty, sheet metal (also fourth); Betty Holsinger won a fourth place in nurse's aid.

Schools represented at the meet were, in addition to Big Spring, El Paso, Snyder, Amarillo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Borger, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock.

OIL REPORT

Humble Gets Oil Shows

Humble No. 3-B Reed, Sterling County prospector, pumped 70 barrels of oil in 48 hours on tests of the formation. It is C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Cone is drilling below 6,433 feet in an unreported formation. It is C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey.

Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter set 5 1/2 inch casing at 4,060 feet and the operator is now digging below 4,300 feet. It is C SW NW, section 86-B, B&C survey.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Scott is making hole below 775 feet after setting 13 1/2 inch casing at 330 feet. The site is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed pumped 70 barrels of oil and 56 barrels of basic sediment and water from the Fusselman in 48 hours. The operator is testing a section between 9,150-90 feet. The project is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ellwood is digging through shale below 7,860 feet. Drilled is C SW SE, section 53-18, SPRR survey.

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Grace Co. Reports Higher 1961 Income

NEW YORK — W. R. Grace & Co. reported consolidated net income of \$18,830,000 for 1961 compared with \$16,220,000 for 1960 in its annual report to stockholders. Net income per share of common stock was \$3.68 vs. \$3.16 in 1960. This latter figure has been adjusted to reflect the 2 per cent stock dividend paid in 1961.

J. Peter Grace, president, in his report to stockholders stated that a major part of the increase in earnings was once again contributed by the chemical divisions.

Operating results from South American activities, Grace Line Inc. and Grace National Bank also showed improvement. With higher profits, cash flow (net profit, deferred taxes and provision for losses) amounted to a new high of over \$45 million.

The 1961 report gives recognition to the company's entry into chemicals 10 years ago with a special section on the progress Grace has achieved in this industry.

Total sales and operating revenues of \$34,699,000 were lower than the \$53,871,000 reported in 1960. The difference results largely from the company's planned withdrawal from low margin commodity trading operations, particularly coffee.

Sales of the chemical operating divisions were \$22,446,000 or 10 per cent above last year's sales. This continuing growth was offset by less favorable business conditions and overcapacity in many segments of the chemical industry. During 1961 the company continued to expand its chemical business by completing five plant expansions and announcing plans for three new chemical facilities.

Low gasoline prices in 1961 held earnings from Cosden Petroleum Corporation, 33 per cent Grace-owned, to 16 cents per Grace common share, the same as 1960. Cosden continues, however, to expand its petrochemical business.

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In South America, operating profits from Grace's major investment in Peru, Chile, and Colombia improved in 1961. Demand for the company's South American products, notably paper, chemicals and food items continued to increase. As a result several operations were expanded and a new 35,000 ton-a-year paper and pulp mill owned jointly by Grace and International Paper interests was dedicated in Cali, Colombia.

Grace Line Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., was profitable in 1961 after operating at a loss in 1960, the first unprofitable year since 1932.

Pan American-Graeco Airways, Inc., owned jointly by W. R. Grace & Co. and Pan American World Airways, Inc., had a pre-tax operating income in 1961 of \$454,000 compared with an operating loss of \$997,000 in 1960. Including results of the wholly owned subsidiary Jetair, Inc. and capital gains, Panagra's net profit in 1961 was \$382,000 compared with \$199,000 in 1960.

Earnings of Grace National Bank, 80 per cent Grace-owned subsidiary, were \$2,202,504 or 12 per cent higher than 1960, continuing the steady growth trend of the last 10 years.

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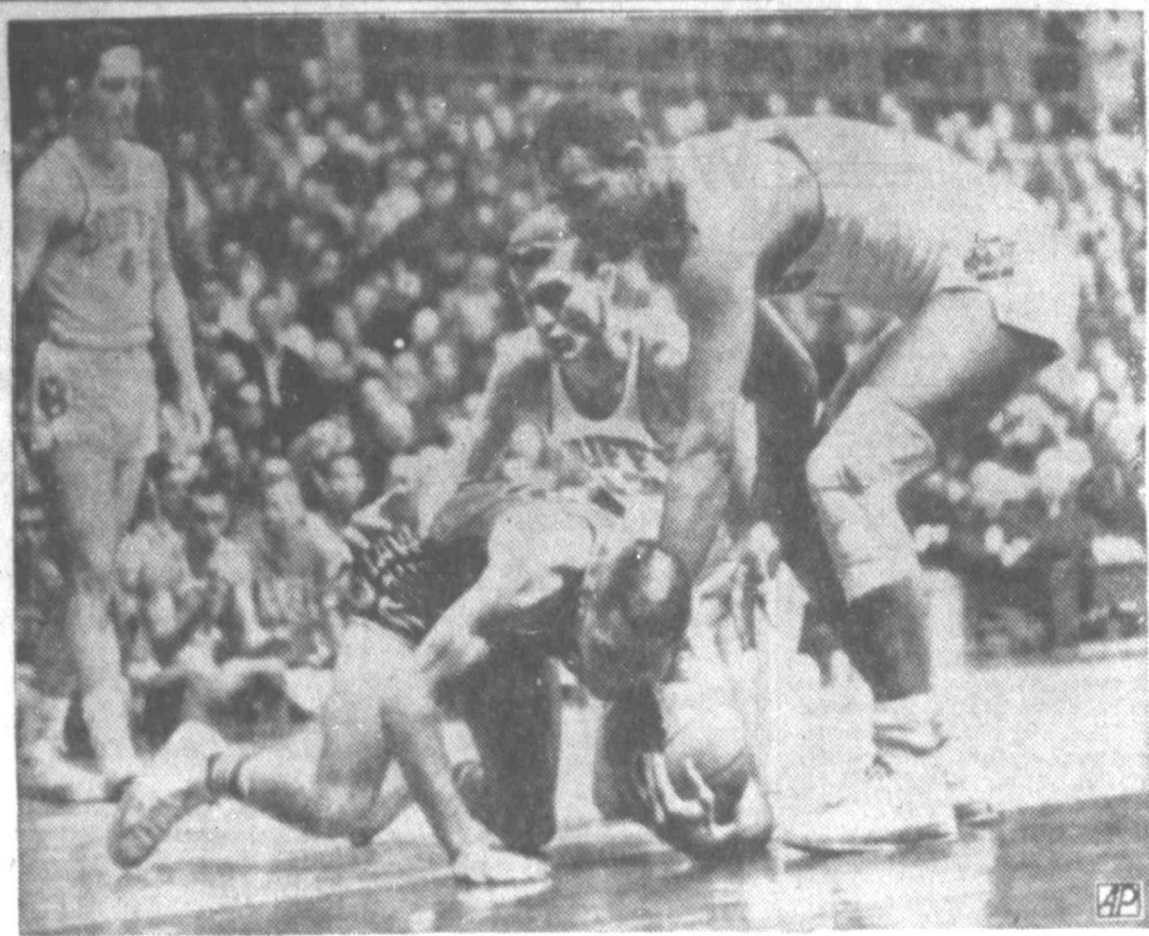
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Ground Game

It's two down and one to go, but it looks like Del Ray Mounts, in foreground, has corralled the ball. The action came in NCAA Midwest regional semifinal game between Texas Tech and Colo-

rado. Others after the ball are Milt Mueller and Wilky Gilmore, right. At left is Eric Lee, all of Colorado. Colorado won 67-60. (AP Wirephoto).

Ohio State Itches For Cincy Battle

By The Associated Press

Ohio State, just itching to get another crack at Cincinnati's basketball Bearcats for the national collegiate title, began taking aim on the rematch today by first zeroing in on Wake Forest.

The Buckeyes, who lost a 70-65 overtime thriller to Cincy a year ago for the title, meet with the title and it will be surprising if

torrid Deacons in the first game of the semifinal match this Friday night in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Cincinnati, just as eager to make it two in a row over its intrastate rival, meets surprising UCLA in the nightcap. The winners play Saturday night for the Bucks and Bears are out.

While the week of waiting and

wondering is going on, the fur will fly in New York National Invitational Tournament, picking up again Tuesday night with the last quarter-final pairing, Bradley, which came to the NIT after losing a playoff battle with Cincinnati for the Missouri Valley Conference's NCAA berth, takes on Duquesne and St. John's plays Holy Cross.

The winners will play each other in one semifinal game on Thursday night, while Loyola of Chicago and Dayton meet in the other game. Loyola smothered Temple 75-64 and Dayton's on-rushing Flyers easily defeated Houston 94-77 in quarter-final games last Saturday night.

Both Bradley and St. John's drew byes. Duquesne, which beat the Braves only two weeks ago in a regular season game, defeated Navy 78-58 and Holy Cross edged Colorado State University 72-71 in first-round games.

The semifinal winners meet for the title on Saturday afternoon, in a game that also will be televised nationally—NBC.

No sooner had Ohio State and Cincinnati reached their respective dressing rooms after the 1961 title game, then talk of a rematch began, and it has persisted all year. Now comes the weekend of decision.

The Buckeyes, with a 21-1 season record, took the NCAA Mid-East regional title at Iowa City on Saturday night with a 74-64 victory over Kentucky's young Wildcats as All-America Jerry Lucas bombed in 33 points and played his usual flawless floor game.

Cincinnati easily disposed of Colorado for the Midwest title, winning 73-46 at Manhattan, Kan., with Paul Hogue, the giant center who helped kill Ohio State a year ago, once more in the van. He scored 22 points as the Bearcats won their 18th in a row.

Cutright On Star Team

Maurice Cutright of Coahoma has been named to the All-District 6-A basketball team selected recently by the coaches.

Others named to the first five include James Bible and Roger Moore, both of Merkel, Tom Holmwood and Charles Rouse, both of Wylie, Wayne Wash, Roscoe, and Bill Ashton, Rotan.

The second team was composed of Wade McLeod, Warren Hane and Clifford Jones, all of Roscoe; Mack Mansfield, Merkel; and Howard Van Loon, Rotan.

Ronnie (Yogi) Cunningham, Frankie Firenze and B. Lindsey, all of Coahoma, were named to the honorable mention list, along with David Scott and Danny Doan, both of Merkel; and David Baugh and Steve Herron, both of Rotan.

Coahoma and Wylie dominated the girls' team.

Darlene Mason, Sandra Nichols and J. Richters, all of Coahoma, were selected, along with Strickland, Glenn and Bynum, all of Wylie.

Also selected for the team were Owen of Merkel and Henderson and Perry, both of Rotan.

The second team consisted of Mattingly, Seymour, Riney, Bunlin, Hale and Arnwine, all of Merkel; Head and Strickland, both of Rotan; Poo and Parker, both of Wylie; and Bennett, Hodnett and Clanton, all of Coahoma.

Steers To Open Play

Boasting a respectable 7-3 record, the Big Spring Steers square off against Midland Lee here Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the conference opener for the two teams.

Looking up after an up and down start, the Steers swept three games from the Snyder Tigers last week-end. They need only one more win to equal last year's total wins for the team.

Bowman Roberts, a senior right hander, likely will be given the starting hurler nod by Coach Roy Baird. Dexter Pate, who pitched a no-hitter against Snyder despite wildness that ran to a total of 10 walks, will be ready to go in relief if needed.

If the Steers get past Midland, they face a tough nut here Saturday against Odessa High, the champions in 1961.

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Members of Congress who ballot on certain issues can be sure news of how they voted reaches the people. Members of school boards and city commissions who express opinions on proposals via the ballot box proceed with the knowledge that the public has a right to learn and review the manner in which they voted.

By the same token, I think it is only fair that the results of the upcoming referendum among superintendents of schools on spring football should be analyzed and that the votes of each should not be kept secret.

If a secret ballot is conducted, and there is every indication that it will be, then the proposal to outlaw spring football among Class AAAA schools stands a good chance to be approved.

There are any number of school administrators, especially in the cities with multiple school systems, who want to de-emphasize football.

They don't hesitate to endorse trips of musicians or debating teams around the country but, because football is so well publicized and so universally followed, they adopt the idea that the game gets out of balance when compared to other parts of the curriculum.

Quite probably, the baseball players or track boys miss more classroom work than do the footballers but few will tell you that those sports are not kept in the true perspective. Football, for some reasons not quite clear, has become the whipping boy in the eyes of a lot of administrators.

This, by no means, is to be construed as an indictment against local or area administrators. To my knowledge, none has gone on record as opposing spring football and, for all I know, might vote in a body to retain the rules.

It is, rather, an indictment of the method of voting itself.

Numerous reasons have been given for abandoning this phase of the interscholastic athletic program. All too few reasons have been presented to retaining spring training.

Football is a sport which is unique when compared to all other sports sanctioned by the UIL. It is the only sport in which bodily contact is required. For that reason, it is an endeavor that requires protective equipment for the vulnerable parts of the body.

Participants in the game should have opportunity to develop skills in making contact and absorb contact from other players without fear of injury—injuries which are more likely to happen if a player has not had adequate training in fundamentals. This is the real purpose for spring training in football—thorough teaching in fundamentals.

Why is spring training needed to teach these fundamentals? Why can't they be taught in the fall? In the spring, coaches do not have to be concerned with the problems of preparing for a game. Instead, the mentors can concentrate on drills to teach skill in making contact—the basic element of football.

In the fall, coaches are concerned primarily with running out a smoothly operating team, rather than with perfecting individual techniques.

The UIL already has placed more restrictions on football than all other sports combined. All other sports can be practiced throughout the year without restriction, mainly because the equipment used is minor, compared to that needed in football. Summer leagues abound throughout the state in other sports, but not in football.

Why, then, add more restrictions to a sport which demands by its very nature that protective equipment be used in order to enable the players to learn the basic fundamentals of the game?

If a player is not fundamentally sound in any other sport, his team may lose a game. In football, however, he may suffer serious bodily injury if he is not well briefed in techniques. The better a player is drilled, the less likely he is to sustain serious injury.

Three consecutive weeks in the spring hardly take enough time to distract from other sports. Nearly all boys who make good football players relish spring training. It does cost money—there are very few school endeavors which don't. That should not be offered as a sound argument for eliminating it. If football is educationally sound, and if the schools of the UIL sanction the sport, then the costs should be regarded as secondary to the benefits derived from spring training.

Football in Class AAAA suffered, when spring training was eliminated, just as it will in Class AAAA—if such restrictions are voted.

Why legislate against a sport which does so much for so many boys and, more than any other endeavor, fuses school spirit and welds a student body together.

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Odessa Wins Westbrook Tournament

Odessa sacked up the Westbrook invitational tournament here Saturday night, nipping Morton's Foods of Big Spring 91-75.

Hopping off to a 23-14 lead in the first quarter, the Odessans played stand-off ball to the half and then steadily pulled away. Larry McElvey scored 36 points for Morton's.

Enloe Tile of Big Spring crushed Snyder Blackhaws 103-72 in a display of power to capture third place. Delnor Pass who was picked as the outstanding player of the tournament, poured 34 points through the hoop, followed by Les Sherrod with 22. Sherrod, incidentally, was the other Big Spring choice for the all-tournament team. Pass was the tournament's high point man with 99 to his credit.

The tourney was sponsored by the junior class of Westbrook, and more than a score of trophies were awarded.

The box scores for the finals and third place games follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP	Odessa (91)	Morton Foods (75)
McElvey	36	15
Enloe	15	11
Farmer	13	15
Engle	8	0
Davis	9	2
Southern	2	0
Cus	1	0
Miller	1	0
Mobley	1	0
Wainwright	7	8
TOTALS	91	75

THIRD PLACE	Odessa (103)	Morton Foods (72)
Enloe	15	11
Farmer	13	15
Engle	8	0
Davis	9	2
Southern	2	0
Cus	1	0
Miller	1	0
Mobley	1	0
Wainwright	7	8
TOTALS	103	72

Bryant-Turner Win Foursome

Weldon Bryant and Elfa Turner won the low gross in the Scotch foursome play at Big Spring Country Club Sunday, while Jasper Atkins and Bobbie Lebkowsky captured the low net.

The Bryant and Turner combination had a low gross of 82, followed by Dr. Carl Marcum and Madeline Atkins with 91. In the low net play, Atkins and Lebkowsky were matched by their 72 by Tommy Gage and Micky Marcum, but won an extra hole playoff.

The foursome play capped a week of interesting happenings at the course. Included were the eagle two which Gil Jones scored on the 398-yard par four No. 11. His second shot from approximately 180 yards out fell dead to the pin. Son Powell also turned in a blistering round for a week's high light, carding a 67 for the par 71 layout.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 10, Chicago (A) 3
Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings
Philadelphia 3, New York (N) 2
Minnesota 6, Washington 3
Detroit 12, Cleveland 6
Los Angeles (N) 5, Baltimore 1
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 1
Los Angeles (A) 14, Houston 8, 11 innings
Chicago (N) 6, Boston 5
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
Milwaukee vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Baltimore vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Beach
Houston vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland (A) vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Cleveland vs. Boston at Scottsdale
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Houston Will Field Million Dollar Lineup

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)—The new Houston Colts will field close to a million dollar starting lineup in their National League debut against the Chicago Cubs April 10.

But, even more than the New York Mets who join the Colts in the National League's expansion

to 10 teams this season, Houston may prove a million dollar baseball bucks don't go far these days. At least, it doesn't buy much power or pitching.

Colt Manager Harry Craft, last year's member of the Chicago Cub college of coaches, was asked where he thought the new Houston

club would finish in its inaugural run.

Craft replied he knew exactly. "We will finish in San Francisco on Sept. 31," he jested.

On the serious side, Craft today couldn't say anything more positive after some three weeks of spring training at this desert spa.

Totling with 42 players still in camp, Craft observed:

"The pieces soon will start to fall in place. I could name a few names, but right now I just couldn't give you a starting lineup. The outfield and pitching situation especially is uncertain. We now have 18 pitchers and we're trying to give them all the work we can."

On paper, at least, the infield seems to call for:

Bob Aspromonte (.241 in 47 games for the Dodgers last year) at third; Don Buddin (.263 in 115 games for the Red Sox) at shortstop; Joe Amalfitano (.255 in 109 games for the Giants) at second base; Norm Larker (.270 in 97 games for the Dodgers) at first base.

Hal Smith (.233 in 67 games for the Pirates) should be the No. 1 catcher.

Craft is testing eight outfielders and, on an experience basis, the three starters could be Al Spangler (.268 in 68 games for the Braves) in left; Al Heist (.255 in 109 games for the Cubs) in center; and Roman Mejias (a Pirate chatted who batted .278 in 126 games for Columbus of the International League) in right.

Of this potential starting array, catcher Smith and outfielder Spangler were acquired for the premium \$125,000 fee and the rest for \$75,000 each in the \$1,850,000 Colt outlay for 23 players in the National League pool last Oct. 10.

Middlecoff Pushes Leaders

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, twice winner of the St. Petersburg open golf championship, is applying pressure to the leaders in a bid for his third round with a 71 for a total eight-under-par 208.

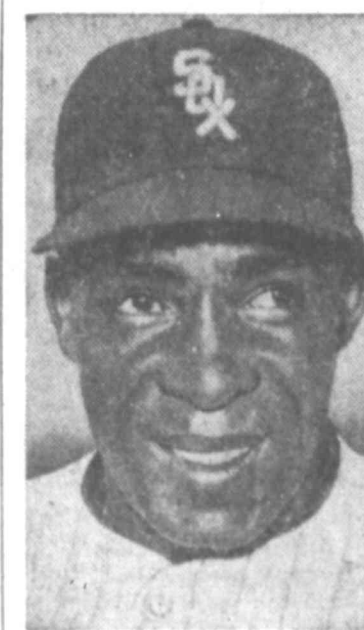
He was just one stroke behind the leaders, Don Fairfield of Champaign, Ill., and Frank Boynton of Corpus Christi, Tex.

The 41-year-old professional, who ranks second in over-all money winnings since 1947 with \$283,182, drew the largest gallery on the course in the third round.

Boynton, leader during the first two rounds, blew his margin by carding a one-over-par 36-37-73. Fairfield collected six birdies over the 18 holes for a 66, low round of the day.

With Middlecoff at 208 are Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex., and Jim Ferrier of Burbank, Calif.

The 27th annual tournament was set back a day when the opening round was rained out.



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Four-Way Practice Track Meet Set Here Wednesday

A four-way practice track meet is scheduled here Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will bring together the runners and fieldmen of Snyder, Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

The event at Memorial Stadium will be in lieu of the one scheduled last week when snow blanketed the area.

R. C. Moore, coach of the Big Spring Steers, is anxious to get in as much work for his boys as possible. They are improving but need experience.

In the meet Saturday at Odessa, Eric Nichols and Eddie Everett each looked good in the high hurdles and made the semi-finals. Reic turned in a 15.6, one of his best times of the year.

Another improvement was in John Homberg's first leg of the mile, for he looked good on his quarter-mile lap. He also had a

10.8 on the 100-yard dash, his best time of the year, and incidentally the best time of any of the Steer sprinters.

Red Schwarzenbach, who has been the only point-getter in major meets so far, captured third place in the 400-yard dash to account for the Steer four points.

Snyder has a balanced team of thin, quick, and Forsan and Coahoma, like Big Spring, lack depth.

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Beaty Was Big Difference In Prairie View Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Prairie View A&M featuring the talents of Little All America Zelman Beaty, contradicted the experts in beating Westminster, Pa., 62-53 for the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball championship Saturday night.

The all-Negro team, comprised entirely of native Texans, had been ranked No. 1 nationally most of the season with Westminster in the No. 2 spot. Westminster was seeded first in the 32-team tournament field; Prairie View second. Then last week the ranking board upped Westminster to first place ahead of the Texas team.

Beaty was the big difference in the unprecedented meeting of the

nation's two top-ranked small college teams for the championship.

The 6-foot-8 inch Beaty, a 22-year-old from Woodville, Tex., scored 28 points and got 29 rebounds as Prairie View scored first and won going away.

Using only five players all the way, Coach Leroy Moore's team led by 17 points, 56-39, with 4:17 left.

Another Little All America, Ron Galbreath, played well and scored 22 points for Westminster.

Prairie View experienced trouble only once in the tournament. In the opener with Ashland, Ohio, Beaty scored in the last half minute to send the game into over-

time, then made 10 points in the extra five minutes as the Panthers prevailed 73-64. Then fell Morris Harvey 85-70, Arizona State College 86-48, Western Illinois 80-68, and Westminster.

Beaty led the tournament in scoring with 129 points for five games, and in rebounding with 96. He was voted the meet's most valuable player.

Prairie View, playing in its first NAIA tournament, completed its schedule 27-3. Westminster, beaten in the finals for the second time in three years, finished 26-3. Southeastern Oklahoma captured third place by beating Westminster Illinois 76-60.

Football in Class AAAA suffered, when spring training was eliminated, just as it will in Class AAAA—if such restrictions are voted.

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you to come in and get acquainted. Inquiries may be addressed to Box 1673 if you live out of town. Ask about their prices on new and used bedding, renovating or sterilizing.

Tollisons Purchase Mattress Company

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tollison, formerly of Lubbock, are the new owners of the Big Spring Mattress Company, located downtown at 813 W. 3rd. The Tollisons have been engaged in the mattress manufacturing business for 30 years. Their home had been in Lubbock for the past twenty-five years until they decided to purchase this factory and move to Big Spring. The firm has been modernized and a great deal of more up-to-date equipment has been moved in to provide better, faster service to the customer. "By organizing better, we can give people more for their money

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The process is accomplished with a liquid plastic and is applied on the inside of the windshield or windshields. Andre explained that it takes about four hours to tint the glass in an automobile and that the process should set overnight without being touched. After 10 days a preservative - hardener is put over the tint. The service is guaranteed two years against cracking or peeling.

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Girl Killed, Friend Calls It Accident

DALLAS (AP)—A rifle bullet killed pretty Suzanne Lawson, 17, as she and a schoolmate sat talking Sunday night about spats with their respective sweethearts.

It happened, Terry McIntire, 17, told police and newsmen, while the two were discussing suicide. Insisting it was an accident, he said:

"I guess I pulled the trigger."

The youth, a cheer leader at South Oak Cliff High School, bur-

ied face in hands. Once he raised his head.

"Does a safety ever fail to work?" he asked a reporter.

"I don't know, son," the newsmen replied.

Young McIntire, held without charge pending further investigation, signed a statement telling police how the shooting occurred.

During the afternoon Terry had helped Suzanne and her boy friend get back on good terms, but he and his best girl remained at outs.

Sunday night he telephoned to ask if Suzanne could suggest a girl he might ask for a date. Terry asked to drop by, bringing along his .22 automatic rifle.

"I ought to get you to take a picture of me holding a gun to my head," he said he told Suzanne. "I could send it to my girl. She might feel sorry and start going with me again."

Terry drove to the home where she lived with her grandfather,

B. O. Snellen, who was at church. They sat on a couch watching television as they talked.

He put the muzzle of the weapon to his head, Terry said, and she told him to take the gun down.

"If you only knew how silly you look, you wouldn't do it," Terry quoted her as saying. "Besides, you shouldn't commit suicide, you being a cheer leader at school and everything."

He took the gun away, the youth said, and Suzanne placed the muzzle against her head.

Terry said he clicked the safety to the "on" position.

"I'm going to count 10," he quoted her as saying.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight . . ."

Terry said there was a scream on TV as an actress saw a corpse returned to life.

" . . . nine, 10."

He felt the cushions move under Suzanne's weight and he

thought she was reaching for the trigger.

The weapon fired.

Suzanne rolled off the couch and he could see blood spreading, Terry said. He rushed home and told his father, O. T. McIntire, about the shooting. The father called police.

Vaccine Against Hepatitis Near

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Progress has been reported in development of a vaccine against infectious hepatitis, a serious liver disease which afflicted 50,000 Americans last year.

A California Institute of Technology research scientist, Dr. Justine S. Garvey, has found a way to grow liver cells artificially, the school said Sunday.

Baylor Leader, Wife Injured In 4-Car Crash

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of Baylor University, and his wife suffered neck injuries Sunday in a four-car crash in North Dallas.

The couple entered Baylor Hospital, where X-rays revealed no fractures.

Deputy Sheriff J. J. Rayburn gave this account: A line of traffic slowed as a car was turning into a driveway. White, driving the third auto in the line, had almost halted when a car driven by Leslie Collie of Temple rammed the White car. White's car then struck the one in front

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of him, driven by Horace Ezell, 25, a Ft. Hood soldier. Ezell's car hit the one in front of him.

The Whites came to Dallas to visit Gen. Gallie Paxton and his wife, who were here from Mississippi for a cotton conference. The two couples attended First Baptist Church services Sunday morning. After taking the Paxtons to the airport, Dr. and Mrs. White were returning to Waco.

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She was rescued by her husband who returned to their farm home from a nearby city and turned off electric power in the house.

Algeria Gets Russian Hand

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev announced today his government has extended de jure recognition—recognition in law—to the provisional Algerian government and expressed "readiness to establish diplomatic relations with it."

Khrushchev made the statement in a telegram read over Moscow radio just two hours before the cease-fire agreement between France and the rebel regime was to become effective in Algeria.

The telegram was sent to the chairman of the provisional Algerian government in Tunis, Ben Youssef ben Khedda.

"The Soviet government," the telegram said, "expresses its confidence that the establishment of diplomatic relations will facilitate the further development of mutual understanding and friendship which existed between our peoples and countries on principles of equality, with respect of sovereignty and noninterference in domestic affairs, and cooperation."

"The Soviet people sincerely wish the people of Algeria big successes in construction and in the strengthening of an independent national state, in the economic and cultural development of their motherland."

25th Anniversary Of School Disaster

NEW LONDON (AP)—Sunday was the 25th anniversary of the New London school explosion, the world's worst disaster involving children.

The March 18, 1937, blast killed 262 children and 14 teachers. Accumulated gas in the new school plant in the East Texas oil town was blamed for the blast.

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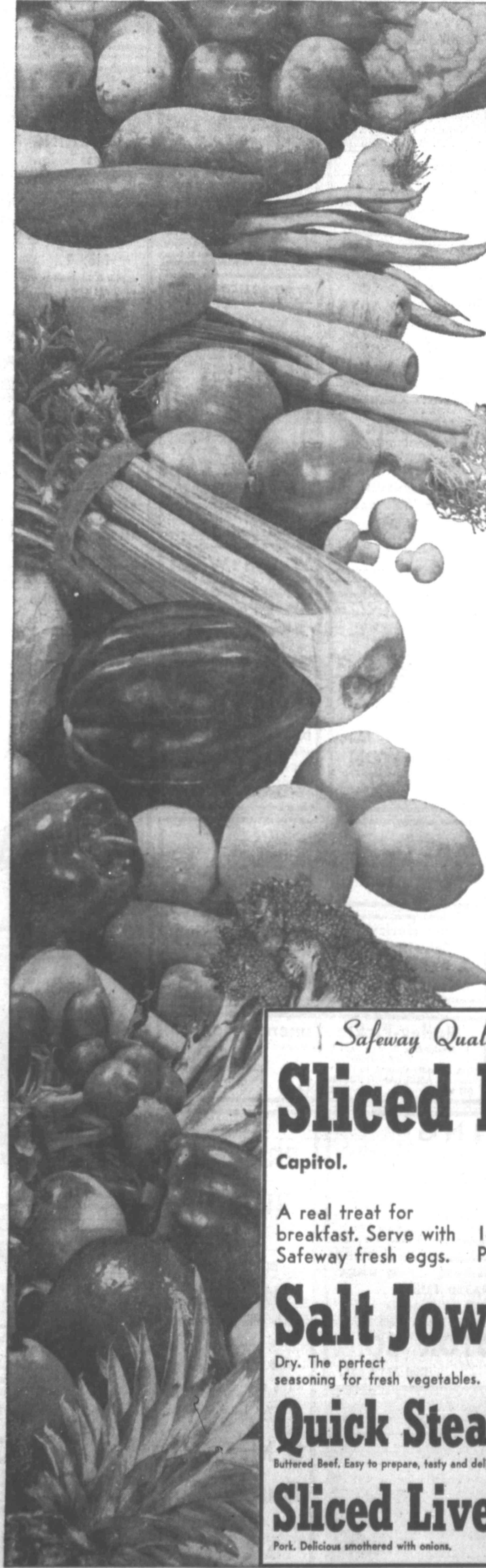
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Film Stars Separate

Tony Curtis and his wife, Janet Leigh, shown in December 1961 as she greeted him on his return to New York from Argentina, split up after more than 10 years of marriage. The actor went to Palm Springs, Calif., to stay with friends. Through a spokesman they said it is their hope to work out problems through a temporary separation.

Solon Investigates Insurance Company

GALVESTON (AP)—State Rep. Maco Stewart of Galveston says after a week's investigation, including a flying trip to the Bahamas, he believes a company offering insurance by mail against rising water damage along the Texas coast has no home office.

Such damage usually results from hurricanes.

Stewart said he tried to trace the background and operations of the British & Swiss Assurance Co., Ltd.

A wire signed C. W. Travis and identifying the sender as a director of the company advised the Houston Post that the firm is writing insurance on a brokerage basis in 24 states and six other countries. It added:

"We write water damage at rates we believe are adequate and have facultative reinsurance to back up our company that has one million shares of stock valued at \$230 per share."

Travis offered to furnish details on the company's financial status. Stewart said at the time he was in Nassau last Thursday, Travis was not listed as a director of the company.

The Galveston legislator said the firm mailed out application blanks with instructions to enclose \$3 in a return envelope "for immediate protection."

Stewart said a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas sent him back to Houston for more digging into the company's affairs.

He said the mail approach to prospective customers gave no rates but indicated they would be based on the height of property above sea level and the proximity to a sea wall or levee.

A representative of the firm re-

cently was ordered to cease doing business in Louisiana because the firm is not registered in that state.

Stewart said efforts to contact officials of the firm through a New Orleans box number on the return envelopes proved fruitless, but an unsigned reply to a query gave as financial reference the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co. of Nassau.

Stewart flew to Nassau to "get some concrete facts." He said he found the address listed for the bank was that of a lawyer who is a member of the Nassau Parliament. He said a directory outside the lawyer's office listed 324 corporations or companies he represented.

He found that the lawyer had drawn up papers for the two firms and that two names were listed as president and vice president of both firms, Stewart said. Their addresses were given only as "Houston, U.S.A."

Stewart said the lawyer told him he had no knowledge of the operations of the firms after he performed his function in their organization. At the government corporation registrar's office, it was found that the banking firm was incorporated in 1960 and the insurance firm last November.

One of the secretaries in the lawyer's office mentioned the name of another Houston man who had given her some instruction.

Stewart said the Houston man advised he had knowledge of the companies and agreed to attend a news conference Saturday. At conference time, Stewart said, the man called and said he could not attend because he did not have sufficient information to answer questions which might be asked.

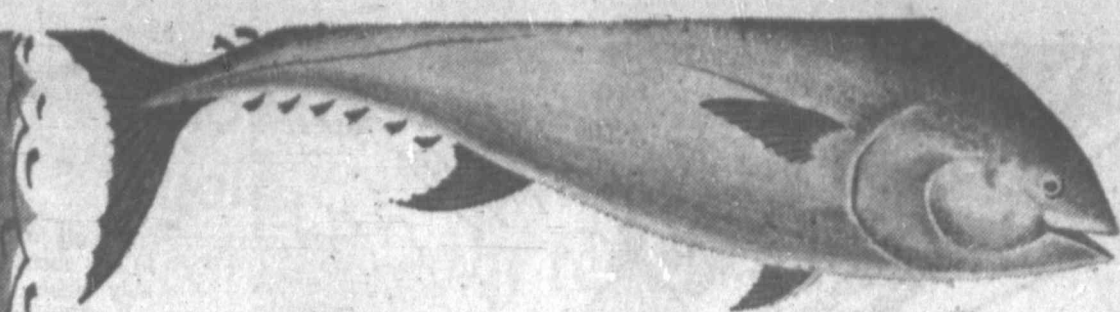
Other men listed as Houston residents were checked and were not located, Stewart said the net result of his investigation is that there is apparently no home office for the insurance firm and no way to check on its financial status.

Stewart said he has given his findings to the State Insurance Commission and the investigation will continue.



Train Hits House

Spectators survey wreckage after a Missouri Pacific passenger train slammed into the rear of a house being moved across railroad tracks near Calallen, 15 miles northwest of Corpus Christi. No one was seriously injured. The train, which received minor engine damage, continued after the moving crew cleared lumber and other debris from the track.



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A Devotional For Today

We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose. (Romans 8:28, RSV.)

PRAYER: Forgive us, Father, for our lack of faith. Help us to trust in Thee and to see the good in every situation. Fill us with Thy spirit. We ask in the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The "Upper Room")

Stirring The Coals Of The Fire

The Soviets now lay claim to another space vehicle, this one described as an "artificial earth satellite." Whether this is an apparatus capable of electronic observation is not clear, but it easily could be. We happen to have some of these up, and we doubtless will have more in succeeding months.

Thus, the reference by Premier Khrushchev to this evidence that "the time has passed when the American can feel defended from the consequence of war" falls somewhat flat. Most intelligent Americans are well aware of this and have been for a long time. It will be helpful in the cause of avoiding a catastrophic conflict if the Russians also are fully conversant with this fact.

The Russians seem to have timed their new space adventure with the disarmament talks underway at Geneva. The accomplishment of a new satellite cannot obscure the Russian refusal to gear disarmament with any sort of international inspection.

Many astute observers see in the current arms trend an insatiable competition between powerful rivals and potential opponents. In the realm of physics there is reaction for every action; in the realm of matter there is said to be an anti-particle for every particle; in the realm of competition, every success must beget a larger success. The cost of such a trend is astronomical, and even worse is the multiplication of the risks involved. Thus it should be made clear to the world that Russia bears the responsibility for continuance of a mad race.

Earlier predictions of a good year in construction seem to be materializing. While the important thing is that these reflect growth and confidence in the community's future, the immediate effect is a stimulus on all other phases of activity. Nothing puts as much money into circulation as fast as construction.

Encouraging Building Program

Building permits for the city have pushed past the million dollar mark, indicating a fairly brisk picture in construction. Actually, the picture is better than that, for one million dollar project included in last year's total actually only got underway this year.

Within another month to 60 days there should be another commercial job valued at a half to three-quarters of a million dollars. Meanwhile, the residential construction picture seems to be on an even keel.

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David Lawrence Some Limitations On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — The "image" of America which other countries are being given today is marked by some unwitting distortions.

Is Jacqueline Kennedy, for instance, giving to the people of India the true "image" of present-day America, particularly in its profound sympathy for the hungry and the sick and for the tens of thousands who sleep nightly in the streets of India's cities for lack of homes?

THE "IMAGE" that the people of a foreign land form about America too often is concerned with our wealth, our millionaires and our alleged emphasis on the luxuries of a privileged class. This is the "image" of America that Communists constantly try to give in their propaganda.

The news dispatches from abroad this week tell a graphic story of the visit to India by the gracious and well-mannered "First Lady of the United States." An Associated Press item from New Delhi, for instance, describes Mrs. Kennedy as a "pretty young horsewoman from the White House" who took the jumps on an Indian riding course as a diversion "in a day of such unfamiliar things as feeding a baby elephant and watching a snake charmer pipe a swaying cobra from a basket."

THE U. S. AMBASSADOR later reported to newsmen that Mrs. Kennedy in her riding exhibition had outdone some of the best lancers in the Indian President's Horse Guard, who watched in unbecoming admiration.

There is talk now of a visit to India next summer by President and Mrs. Kennedy. Is India's government deserving of all this attention? How does the news of these happenings affect the American people who are being asked to put up their tax money for "foreign aid"?

PRESIDENT KENNEDY in his news conference last week said that members of Congress make "vigorous speeches against Communism and call for a policy of victory" but do not want to go along with the foreign-aid program of nearly \$5 billion proposed by the administration to fight Communism.

There's an old habit among Americans of asking what is going to be done with their tax money. The President really isn't convincing Congress that the billions in foreign aid will accomplish the "victory" of which he speaks.

ALMOST EVERYONE in Congress, of course, would be for "foreign aid" if there were any degree of certainty that the money would be of some avail and would help to defeat international Communism. But the news from India itself has been far from good. Prime Minister Nehru is all smiles as Mrs. Kennedy visits his country and is entertained there. Naturally, it is of political value to Mr. Nehru to give the impression to his people that the United States likes India and will continue to pour out its billions even if India keeps on with her "non-alignment" policies. But, fortunately, the American press prints the news — and what has been happening in India indicates that the victory over Communism is more remote than ever.

WITHIN THE last few weeks, a national election has been held there. Nehru's party has won out. The support from the Communist side was noticeable, especially as Krishna Menon, arch-foe of the United States, won the biggest victory of all. He is defense minister in Nehru's cabinet and, although occasionally denying that he is a Communist, plays the Communist side of the game right along, especially in the United Nations and behind the scenes in Europe and Asia. Menon's opponent took him "over the jumps" for his pro-Communist attitude, but it was in vain. For Communist support was strong enough to give Menon the victory. Prime Minister Nehru, who campaigned for him, never seems to be able to shake loose from the so-called "intellectual" influence Menon has exerted over him for many years.

ALSO, NOT SO long ago the Nehru Government suddenly brushed aside negotiations and by military force seized the ancient territory of Goa, which had been held by Portugal for centuries. The United States government didn't express its horror over this, though the American press did. The United States possibly has lost the friendship of Portugal, a member of NATO, whose agreement to let this country retain a naval and air base in the Azores is now jeopardized.

The President in his statement oversimplified the position of many members of Congress who oppose his foreign-aid program. Most of them are in favor of the principle of foreign aid, but they don't believe in wasting the taxpayers' money on governments which "are taking America for a ride."

THERE IS EVERY reason for expressing a humanitarian desire to help the hundreds of millions of unfortunate human beings in India. But the real point is whether a blind extension of financial aid, without any program that really offers the promise of attaining our objectives, should be authorized.

India's government carries on intimate relations with the Communist regime in the Soviet Union, which considers Nehru a valuable ally. America's current policy is to tolerate all this as "neutrality," too — at least for their dollars. They would prefer "non-alignment" with any country that is tied up with the Communists to the point where the latter's apparatus — controlled from Moscow — can play an influential part in any outside election.

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Vet Calls On Tornado

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-A) — A mixed breed dog named "Tornado" serves as a walking blood bank in Lincoln.

Veterinarian Ralph Ebers said the dog is called upon for transfusions to other dogs hurt in auto accidents and dog fights or otherwise injured or in shock.

He estimated the 5-year-old Tornado has given up about two gallons of blood in the past four years.

Weighing less than 25 pounds, the dog donates up to a half pint of blood at a time.

Postman Looked Twice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U-A) — A clue for a Girl Scouts' treasure hunt was left in the mail box at a home in the Point Loma section of San Diego.

The postman got there before the girls. After a bit, he rang the doorbell and told the lady of the house: "I've looked under the tree and under the big rock, but I couldn't find anything. Was it a letter you wanted mailed?"



YOU CAN HEAR IT JUST AS PLAIN!

James Marlow Some Political Plums

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's been something for everybody in President Kennedy's flood of proposals to Congress this year and the year is young.

He will probably feel lucky,

Hal Boyle Milk And Soda Pop

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

Joe College and Betty Coed are no toppers. A survey showed the latest fad drinks on Eastern campuses are mixtures of milk and soda pop. More than 70 per cent of the students abstained from hard liquor or took less than two drinks a week.

Who says you can't take it with you? A new men's suit on the market has 19 pockets, including a detachable pouch for carrying raincoats and a safety hideaway for your folding money.

How they got started: Actor Ronald Reagan was a life guard. The late opera star Ezio Pinza earned his first income as a bicycle racer in Italy.

Early frontier Americans had some unusual remedies. To cure a fit of sneezing, you looked at the tip of your nose with both eyes; eating hailstones was thought a good way to stop a fever; and if you ate sausages on New Year's Day you'd be healthy all year.

Stone curtain: The Great Wall of China—the "Iron Curtain" of the day—looked centuries to build and stretched 1,400 miles, equal to about half the width of the United States.

Our quotable notables: "The art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one class of citizens to give to the other." —Voltaire.

Science-marches on note: Laboratory researchers are working on these products—an automobile fuel made from vegetable derivatives, noiseless paper bags for noisy movie popcorn eaters, and (shades of Babe Ruth!) a metal baseball bat made of plastic-coated magnesium.

History lesson: It has been said that "ministers' sons often are ne'er-do-wells. But three became

U.S. presidents. They were Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

There is a bit of truth in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Apples are the only common fruit which protects the alimentary canal against attacks of both constipation and diarrhea.

Left-handedness: The odds are about one in 16 that your baby will turn out to be a southpaw.

Wisecrack of the week: Orson Bean, star of "Subways Are For Sleeping," gives this definition of modern chivalry: "When a man races a woman for a subway seat—and she wins."

The good old days: The first successful gasoline-powered motor car was made by Carl Benz of Germany in 1886. It had three wheels and started by hand.

Eternal rest on the installment plan: A cemetery in New Orleans rents tombs by the year. If at the end of that time the family doesn't ante up another payment, the bones of the departed are moved to another location.

Worth remembering: "You never know how well you're off until you aren't." —Arnold Glasow.

Don't fret if your child's head seems a bit out of proportion. Here's why: Before his fourth birthday the normal child's head is 90 per cent of its adult size—but its face has reached only half its final growth.

Nature notes: The size of an animal's antlers doesn't indicate its age—just the quantity and quality of its food supply. Earthworms crawl by means of small bristles which give them a "foot-hold." Frogs sometimes suffer from "athlete's foot," even as you and I.

It was Abraham Lincoln who observed, "After all, the one meaning of life is to be kind."

To Your Good Health Allergy Could Be A Cause Of Adult Acne

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman 30 years old and from the age of 16 I have suffered with cystal acne. Besides blackheads, oily skin, enlarged pores and pimples, I had cysts on my face, back and neck.

An excellent dermatologist tried everything known. In addition to the usual treatments (diet, sulfated medication, hyper-allergic cosmetics, soaps, etc.) he experimented with antibiotic shots, hormones, the "tar-cream" treatment and others. Nothing worked.

One day a girl friend mentioned that her brother had severe eczema when he was a baby and the pediatrician prescribed a diet free of eggs, butter, buttermilk and the like.

I didn't have eczema, but I did have a skin condition. I stopped eating eggs and switched to non-fat milk. Unfortunately it is almost impossible to stop eating all foods with eggs, milk and buttermilk, but I do my best.

Once in a while in an unavoidable situation I eat an egg or two. A few days later a cyst appears. Otherwise my skin remains clear and for the first time in years I can wear a low-backed dress and a minimum of make-up. I know how thrilled I am with these results and know others can be helped. Please print this along with your comments.—B.A.B.

Gladly, it's an instructive letter—but I want readers to get the right lesson from it. The lesson is

and not know it. Is this true? Would there be any signs that I could see?—MRS. H.

No, no signs to look for—other than the really important one: When a person depends on alcohol, and thinks he has to have it, either all the time or at various periods, he's an "alcoholic." There are, for example, people who work every day but mess up their lives by occasional binges, or weekend drinking. They are alcoholics, too.

NOTE TO S.B. and D.S.: No, I do not send collections of information on medical subjects to high school students for their reports. Part of the purpose of the assignments is to give you practice in finding such data for yourself in the libraries.

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

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

Around The Rim Good Ghost Story Spurns Truth

It's all in the mind, people are inclined to say about a problem, and they're probably right.

Harking back to the days when I was a kid, I remember it was that way about a great, old house—the identity and geographical location of which will not be pinned down here. Suffice to say it was a landmark and a very picturesque one.

FILLED WITH IDEAS about goblins and ghosts, we called it the "haunted house" and we liked to venture close to it when the moon was full or the wind contributed the sound effects by keeping restless the leaves of the trees partially hiding the place.

The trees contributed much toward the atmosphere and the mood because they took on entirely different shapes after the sun had retreated beyond the western horizon. Phantoms peering out over the town were inclined to inhabit their branches, though where they went in the day time we did not know. They were there at night and that was what mattered to us.

THE OLD PLACE had shutters on the windows and that helped the effect, especially when they would start banging against the house after the wind got up.

Most of the time, the house was or seemed to be deserted. One of the more imaginative boys who ran with our crowd insisted he'd once ventured into the basement of the creaking, old mansion on an errand and it was dusty, with cobwebs lining the walls and obscuring the windows. Doors led off to dingy passages he knew not where and a shadowy staircase wound its way to the living quarters above.

THE STORY was also circulated within our ranks, and we would have been

disappointed if we had been told otherwise, that a member of the family which had lived there had passed on to his reward and the woman of the house, deep in grief, had refused to allow burial of his remains.

Instead, the story went on, she had had his casket spirited to a distant chamber on an upper floor and there entry was barred to everyone but herself. She, it seemed, had made certain there would be no intruders by keeping a big lock on the door of the room, the key to which had been hidden in some secret passage-way, there to be guarded by a vicious, suspicious dog which only she could control.

LIKE I SAID in the beginning, though, the tales about the nameless horrors the old house held were all in the mind. Its legends brought to us an overpowering and embracing urge to fence with its faceless spectres and we never tried to get to the truth of the matter, for fear the stories would have no substance.

To the landlords, the decaying old building probably was nothing but a tax liability and its owners had long ago concluded that it would cost more to refurbish the place and make it modern than building an entirely new house would tax the budget.

TO THE ADULTS of the town, it was probably an eyesore that would be better off destroyed—as it eventually was.

Looking back, you wonder how you could have taken anything so seriously but then you realize you believed because you wanted desperately to believe. There was nothing like a good ghost legend to set the pulses to racing and offer the possibility of adventure to a prosaic existence.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Dry Cleaning Gets Complicated

Well, sir, I do my best to keep abreast of this brave, new world of science and technology in which we live. And to like it, too.

But there are days — and this is one of them — when I wistfully think of the time, only 12, 15 years ago, when one sent a dress or a suit to the dry cleaner's to be cleaned and not for a spot-check and chemical analysis. Those were the good, old days when the garment returned home pristine, with nothing but the bill attached, and no questions asked.

NOW THE GARMENT is sent home with spots intact, plus a lengthy chemical analysis of each that only a graduate of M. I. T. could possibly comprehend. But it is the intermediate step, between the time the garment leaves home and is returned, that separates the men from the boys.

That is the question-and-answer hour, when a private eye with a degree in chemical engineering calls up and, in a cooing voice, tries to write a confession about the exact nature, cause and date of each spot on the garment undergoing the third degree.

"COULD YOU tell us, Mrs. Robb, the nature of the large stain on the beige silk dress we have just received from you?" the chemical private eye asks, as he opens his cross-examination on the telephone.

"Lemonade," I reply, "just plain, old lemonade."

"Naturally, it has sugar in it?" he continues, his voice heavy with accusation, as he shamelessly leads the witness.

"Certainly, it had sugar in it!" I counter.

"Ah-h-h-h," he ah-h-h-h-h-h with the quick satisfaction of a district attorney in a first-degree murder trial who has just seen the defendant, on the stand, honestly incriminate himself. "Sugar is very, very difficult. We shall have to work very hard on it, very hard."

"TELL ME," and now he purrs as he

leads me toward the gallows, "was the lemonade homemade or was it commercial?"

"I drank it in an ice-cream parlor. So I guess it was commercial," I admit.

"Ah-h-h-h-h — was it made with fresh lemons? And with syrup instead of sugar?" he demands.

"Gee, I don't know!"

"Come, come, Mrs. Robb!" and I feel the rope around my neck, "surely an experienced woman like you can tell the real from the synthetic? And weren't you rushing the season with lemonade?"

"YES! NO! I'm not certain. It's just that I like lemonade." I scream into the phone. "Just send back the dress." I sob hysterically. "Send it back! I don't want it cleaned. I like lemonade stains on my clothes. Send it back, send it back!"

"Not yet, Mrs. Robb. NOT YET!" the chemical private eye cries triumphantly. "We shall do our best. But this is a very difficult case. We shall do our best. To save your dress — if possible."

And he hangs up, as I sob brokenly and beat my head against the phone.

DON'T ASK ME to go into the day the chemical private eye called and asked me whether the large spot on my husband's Tattersall vest was caused by grease, as in gravy, by sugar as in old-fashioned or by tired dirt, as in general wear and tear!

I have covered many a murder trial in which the cross-examination was not so thorough or merciless. I eventually pleaded guilty and threw the vest on the mercy of the jury, but not before going to pieces on the witness stand.

Eventually, the beige silk will come back to me, lemonade stains intact, and with a complete chemical psychoanalysis. But what I want, as in the good, old days, is a clean dress and not a case history in 1962, between chemistry and cross-examination, cleanliness is next to impossible. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander A Real Job For The Attorney General

WASHINGTON — On his recent global tour, Attorney General Robert Kennedy literally "told the world" of the great advances made by the Negro race under the Kennedy administration. Among other wonders recited by the Attorney General was the fivefold increase of colored employees in the Justice Department.

UNDERSTANDABLY, Bob Kennedy didn't mention the manifold increase in crime and moral delinquency which the Negro race is building up in American cities, and especially in the capital city. Shortly after Kennedy returned, there began a round robin of hold-ups and robberies of public buses. Recently, half a dozen Negro boys boarded a bus in the Negro section of Washington, beat the white driver into submission, took \$30 dollars from him and went their ways.

A busload of Negro passengers sat there and watched it all happen — but none of them came to the driver's aid. None of them, except a 16-year-old youth (who gave a false address), stepped forward as a witness to the crime.

MY MAIL is cluttered with press releases from an African city about World Rule By Law, and I have interviewed a past president of the American Bar Association who is pushing the idea. But when such crimes happen almost nightly in this privileged capital of the free world, a city without industrial slums, with integrated schools, with jobs of money from a generous Congress for social uplift — what is a man to write? Can he rationally write that races are equally law-abiding when the police statistics leer at the thought? Can he believe that this city is any more ready for "democracy" than Leopoldville? Can he plausibly agree with the Liberals that the Southern States, all of them founded by Anglo-Saxons with centuries of background in self-rule, should submit to rule by a Negro majority or near-majority?

AT THE TURN of the year I was polled, along with many others, by a Negro publication on Negro needs. Many of my colleagues checked "Civil Rights," "Education" and "Equal Job Opportunity," but

my first choice was "Crime Prevention." If Negro leaders could do this basic thing for their people — get substantial numbers of them out of the criminal classes — many other good things would follow.

Meanwhile, I see no reason why Bob Kennedy, the nation's law enforcement chief, should not show his mettle with some crime-busting. It is not good enough to boast by press release that some punk was just arrested in Podunk, or to hear the Attorney General vow his attachment to clean living and clean government. Action is what we need, and there is no better place to begin than in the Federal City.

TROOPS WERE brought into Washington to shovel snow which threatened to break up the inaugural ceremonies in 1961. Troops were sent to Little Rock to enforce a Supreme Court order. It would be equally logical to put this city, or parts of it, under martial law during the night hours and holidays. The streets are unsafe. The metropolitan police are admittedly losing control. The criminal groups are not demonstrating for bread or for political rights. It is sheer lawlessness.

AMERICANS have a tradition about this sort of thing. In times past, in the West and in the South, when authorities could not, or would not, keep order, citizens formed vigilante bands which took law and punishment into their own hands.

This is undesirable — and it is preventable. It is up to the Attorney General of the United States.

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Ties On Both Sides

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (U-A) — The Very Rev. Vincent T. Swords, president of Niagara University, and the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, president of St. John's University, must have had mixed emotions when the two schools met recently in a basketball game here.

Father Swords is a graduate of St. John's and Father Burke is a Niagara alumnus.

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Some Rain But Not Quite Enough

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The late winter snow and rains at midweek brought much needed moisture to Texas farms and ranches but in a number of areas the amount was insufficient.

High winds, more cold and even high temperatures in some areas worsened the soil moisture situation, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The only districts reporting adequate rain are limited to northern, eastern and southeastern sections, he said. Dry soil is delaying the planting of dryland farms in southern sections and causing farmers in western areas to increase present irrigation and the irrigation of small grains, Hutchison said.

Livestock feeding is continuing in many areas but is beginning to taper off again in the more favored areas as grazing crops and pastures recover from the last freeze. Fruit prospects have also improved, the director said, as more accurate estimates of damage can now be made.

GROWTH SLOWED

Moisture is short over the entire Panhandle and wheat growth is being retarded. Some reports of greenbugs on wheat have been noted. Cattle are in good condition and are being removed from wheat in many counties.

Moisture is short side over the entire South Plains (Lubbock). No insect nor disease damage has shown up in small grains. Fruit was severely damaged by the last freeze. Pastures and ranges are in average condition but need rain.

Moisture is needed in all Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties. Stock water is being hauled in two counties. Grains are making slow growth due to dry soil and cold. Oats were severely damaged by the last freeze. Feeding is continuing and marketing increasing.

The western half of the North Central District is short on moisture. Rain is adequate in the eastern half where some fields are too wet to work. The general condition of crops is good. Best estimates placed fruit losses at 85 to 90 per cent. Livestock are in fair condition and some feeding is continuing.

ADEQUATE

Moisture is adequate in North-

east Texas where fields are too wet to plow. Oat growth has been slow; gardens will be late; and feeding continues. Some peaches are still on trees though the freeze damage was heavy.

A good rain is needed. Some damage to oats was reported in Ward County due to blowing sand. No green grazing is available and little old grass remains. Feeding is heavy but animals are in fair to good condition. Sheep and goats are being sheared and lambs sold.

The lack of top soil moisture remains critical in Central West Texas where heavy feeding continues. Goat shearing is well along; lambing and kidding are normal; pastures are below average; and grains are making little growth.

DRY WINDS

Moisture is spotted in Central Texas. High dry winds and cold nights don't help. Grains need rain. Some insects are reported. Planting of summer grain crops has been slow due to the weather. Pastures are improving and livestock conditions are normal and feeding is slackening off.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas and pastures are about average. Livestock are in fair condition and marketing is normal. Vegetables and fruit are showing improvement after damage from the last freeze.

A general rain and warmer weather are needed in South Central Texas for planting and range improvement. Land is ready to be planted when and if it rains. Feeding is continuing. A considerable acreage will be planted to improved grasses.

PLOWING ENDED

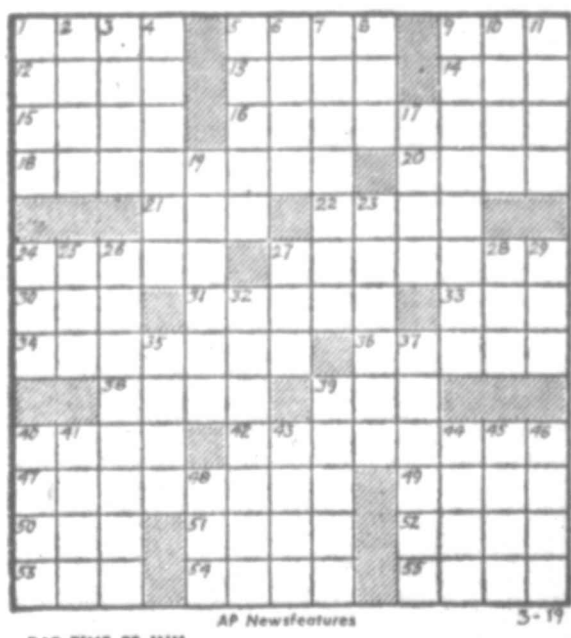
Tractors rolled in the upper Gulf coastal area as farmers completed plowing. Heavy planting will start within the week or so. There is still a question as to the amount of damage to fruits and crops. Watermelons are being planted. Pastures are making slow recovery and feeding is continuing. The calf crop looks good.

Dry weather is hampering farmers and ranchmen in South Texas. Cotton planting is almost complete in the Valley and generally is up to a good stand. Vegetables are making good growth but stock water is running short in many counties. The dry cold weather has slowed the growth of grass, brush and weeds.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Lounge
- 5 Maintained
- 9 Rolled tea
- 12 Fancy
- 13 On the busy
- 14 Mr. Van
- 15 Winkle
- 16 Sudden flight
- 18 Restrained
- 20 Protest
- 21 By birth
- 22 Vessel for heating liquids
- 24 Large artery
- 27 Attires
- 30 Fish
- 31 Native of Eur. country
- 33 Drunkard
- 34 Reembellish
- 36 Very small; cotton
- 38 Reasonable
- 39 Denary
- 40 Where the sun rises
- 42 Interested in athletic games
- 47 Volubly
- 49 Silk-worm
- 50 Coal distillate
- 51 On the sheltered side
- 52 Chronicle
- 53 Observe
- 54 Ornament
- 55 Dirk



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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Ital. coin
- 2 Scent
- 3 Shakespearean king
- 4 Grieve
- 5 Rapidity
- 6 Ancient family
- 7 Pipes for carrying water
- 8 River barrier
- 9 Fissure
- 10 Pelt
- 11 Copycat
- 12 Washes for gold
- 13 Period of the year
- 14 Bed canopy
- 15 Melody
- 16 Scriptural canticle
- 17 Hearten
- 18 Upbraid
- 19 Eternity
- 20 Pigeon
- 21 Grapple
- 22 Tropical fruit
- 23 Inserts
- 24 Dallied
- 25 News
- 26 Wings
- 27 Justification
- 28 Smooth
- 29 Shade of green
- 30 Strong gust of wind
- 31 Snatch

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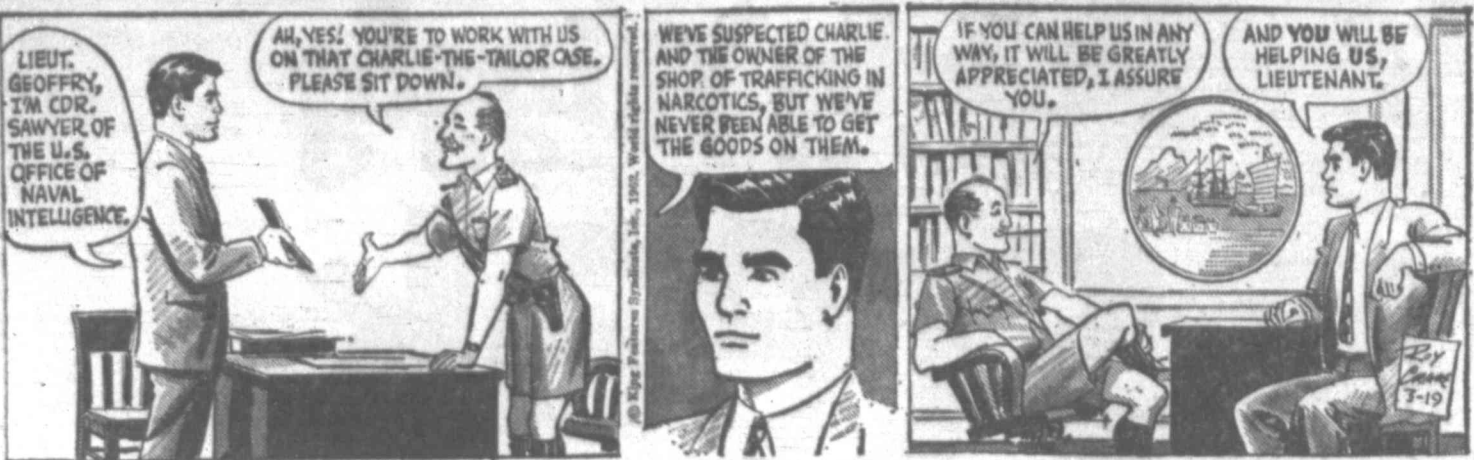
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Cuban Urges Quick Assault

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Imprisoned Stripper May Gain Freedom

By DEAN BOSWELL

Written for The Associated Press
Candy Barr, celebrated queen of the strip tease, may get out of prison this year.

The curvy Candy, who once made \$2,000 a week, was convicted in February of 1958 of possessing a tobacco can of marihuana. For this, a jury of 11 men and one woman awarded her 15 years in state prison, a sentence that surprised many since it reportedly was the most severe ever handed a woman in Dallas on a similar charge.

Jack Ross, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, said this month that Candy's case would not be reviewed again until next February. But friends are hopeful her release can be obtained this summer.

Ross said the blonde stripper needs about three and one-half months for parole eligibility. She has served three years and nine months, but prison officials say she lost some time because of "trouble" when she first entered the Goree State Prison for Women, near Huntsville.

CENSORSHIP

Unofficial reports say one of Candy's troubles was trying to beat the prison mail censorship. Candy, now in her late 20s, is a trifle heavier than during her stage career. Her figure remains arresting, but stiffly starched prison dresses aren't the best showcase.

What will she do when she gets out of prison? She is married and has a 5-year-old daughter and she sends word to friends that she longs for quiet homelife with her family.

But in Dallas, at least, theatrical promoters are hopeful Candy will return to the stage where she won national attention, especially during a romance with Mickey Cohen. At the height of her career, she was the toast of night clubs in New Orleans, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Baby-faced, creamy complexioned Candy's real name is Juanita Marie Phillips Sakhanian. She married her third husband 10 days before giving up strips for stripes.

MADE HEADLINE

Her Dallas trial and subsequent romance with Los Angeles gambler Mickey Cohen while free on appeal bond made national headlines.

But her fame was won in Dallas in the free-swinging postwar years where she performed at a downtown night spot a step away from the main hotels for audiences mostly made up of convention visitors and servicemen.

Candy says her first police trouble was a vagrancy arrest when she was 18.

In January 1956 she was charged with assault to murder in the shooting of her second husband. She gave her age then as 22.

"Make it sexy," she urged photographers who visited her in jail. Candy said she had filed for divorce and her husband broke down the door of the apartment where she had taken residence. The grand jury returned a no bill.

CANDY RAIDED

Acting on a tip, police raided Candy's apartment Oct. 10, 1957. They said they found over 300 grains of marihuana — a mari-



Freedom?

Candy Barr, celebrated queen of strip tease, who is serving a 15-year prison term at Huntsville on a possession of marihuana charge, may be released this year. Friends of the curvy blonde say they hope to see her freed this summer.

huana cigarette under a chair and are out to get me."

In the year the conviction was a glass bottle filled with the weed which Candy withdrew from her bosom.

At the trial a stripper friend claimed ownership of the marihuana, telling the jury of 11 men and one woman she left it with Candy a few hours before the raid. Another stripper took the Fifth Amendment to avoid testimony.

The trial had everything. Candy's lawyers accused the police of tapping her telephone and of staking out a detective in an apartment across the hall.

They also complained of the search warrant on which the arrest was made, and unsuccessfully tried to force the state to disclose identity of the informer whose tip led to the raid.

Even the judge gained publicity when he borrowed a photographer's camera during recess and snapped a shot of the pretty defendant.

FAST VERDICT

But the jury needed less than three hours to arrive at the guilty verdict and 15-year sentence. Under Texas law, evidence of possession is sufficient to establish guilt.

"My spirit is not broken," said

Glenn Irritants Didn't Realize Who He Was

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Teen-age boys who scuffled with astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. at his church have told police they did not realize who he was.

One boy was quoted as saying if he realized it was Glenn he would have tried to shake the Marine lieutenant colonel's hand.

The boy tried to prevent Glenn from recording the license number of the youths' car at the Little Falls United Presbyterian church.

In an interview with the Washington Star, juvenile officer W. K. Davis also reported that a separate group of youths whom the astronaut encountered earlier in the evening of March 10 did recognize him and one deliberately taunted him.

This boy, referring to Glenn's space capsule which landed in the ocean after his triple circuit of the earth Feb. 20, sang: "Beer can in the ocean. Beer can in the ocean."

Police are continuing their investigation.

Candy. She called the sentence "ridiculous" and said "the police on appeal, twice the State Court of Criminal Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, Candy piled her trade."

Stout male voices chanted "take it off" from New Orleans to Las Vegas and to Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

In California she met Cohey who became so infatuated he guaranteed Candy's \$15,000 appeal bond. The love later cooled. The 5-foot 3-inch Candy says her formal schooling ended at the 10th grade. She's been around more books in the prison library than she previously knew existed.

GENEROUS

Trial testimony of her willingness to hold marihuana for the stripper friend and of a bargain she struck with officers not to arrest a Dallas businessman who dropped in at her apartment during the raid, hint a generous trait of character.

But Candy's misery about her age—a reported 22 again at the trial.

Her quotes to reporters and police smack of a sense of humor. "I'm in deep trouble," she said of the marihuana arrest. "The good Lord punishes men when I do wrong. Then he punishes me good."

Reporters on the night club beat say Candy is at home in a sluff of bad language, or a perfect lady if press wives are present. She has a liking for children.

Candy entered the Texas prison in December 1959. She had been married a few days prior to Jack Sakhanian, a Los Angeles beautician.

FAN LETTERS

A former business associate said fan letters continue at the rate of two or three a week, a trickle now compared to the flood that followed the prison sentence.

Typical was the letter a serviceman just returned from overseas sent the district attorney's office protesting the "inhuman sentence."

The six-page letter closed with an offer of marriage. Waiting for Candy inside the prison walls was one job she was well qualified to fill—helping entertain at the annual prison rodeo. But prison officials didn't let Candy do her specialty. Instead for two years she has appeared as a singer and drummer.

Perhaps Candy's comment upon her first look at prison is a barometer of her present feelings. "I always wanted a brick house," she quipped.

Dock Strike In Fourth Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two more ships were expected to be tied up here by the Pacific Coast maritime strike which entered its fourth day today with no settlement in sight.

The American President Lines cargo liners, the President Monroe and the President Taft, were scheduled to dock at San Francisco, where the strike had already idled 16 vessels. The dispute involves about 120 Pacific Maritime Association ships and ports all along the Pacific Coast.

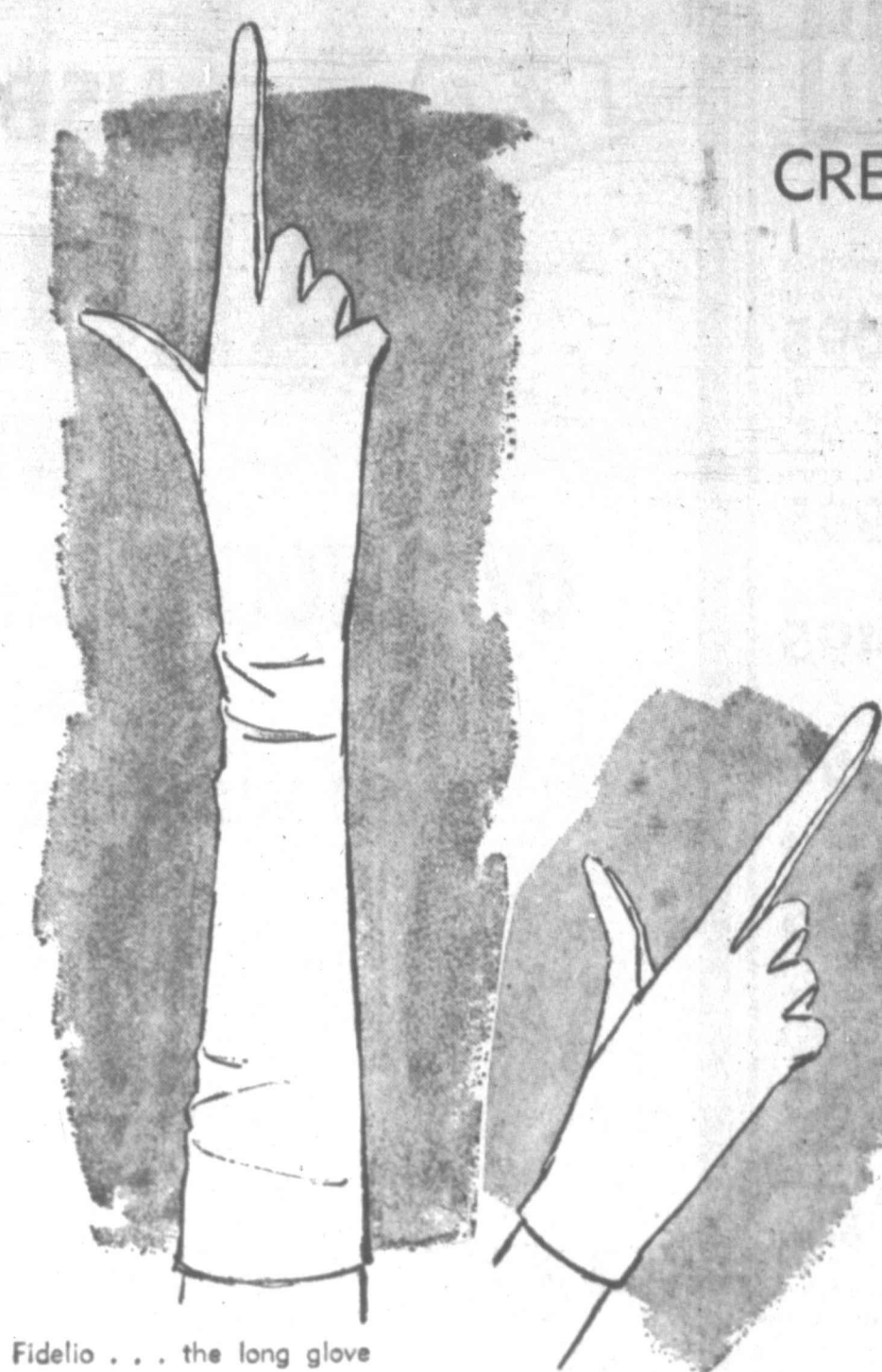
In Honolulu, grocers Sunday started rationing such supplies as rice and canned and powdered milk. Gov. William F. Quinn declared the island state had only a three to four week supply of rice, bakery goods, butter and meat and he called on President Kennedy to intervene in the strike.

The strike involves three unions—Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Marine Firemen.

Their members began picketing ships operated by members of the Pacific Maritime Association after lengthy negotiations failed to end in agreement by a Friday strike deadline.

The Pacific Maritime Association offered the unions an 11.8 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits before the strike began. But the unions say this is not enough.

The unions have not made public their demands, and present wage scale figures were unavailable.



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State Politicking Is Perking Along

By The Associated Press

Politicking perked along briskly Monday.

With the May 5 primary elections now less than seven weeks away, contenders for governor and other offices were busy.

One focal point was San Angelo, where members of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association met.

Gov. Price Daniel and Marshall Formby, two of the six Democrats in the race for governor, were among those turning up to mix with the county officials. Also on hand were Crawford Martin, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Waggoner Carr, running for attorney general.

Daniel said that during the next Legislature, "we are going to pass a bill to advertise Texas."

The governor arranged to visit San Angelo College, which he said "I am strong for making a four-year college," and planned a side trip to the Three Rivers Dam building near San Angelo.

Formby said Texans "don't have to vote for a four-term governor, nor a man under the domination of Lyndon Johnson, nor an extreme liberal, nor a radical right winger—they can vote for me, a conservative Democrat."

Adding that half the state's qualified voters have yet to make a choice in the governor's race, Formby said: "I'm counting on my West Texas neighbors to get me in the runoff."

Formby again declared the

State Insurance Board's merit rating plan for drivers "is a basic example of a board ramming something unpopular down the throat of the people," adding: "Driving 35 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone is enough to cost a driver a \$100 penalty over a three-year period."

Jack Cox, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, campaigned at Galveston.

Predicting a light vote in the GOP primary, Cox said Texans must vote in the Democratic primary to have a say in local government but they can switch to vote for Republicans seeking state offices in the November election.

Schedules of others in the governor's race for Monday took John Connally to San Antonio, Don Yarborough to Houston and Republican Roy Whittenburg to meet in Amarillo with Potter and Randall County chairmen.

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Serralla said 200 young anti-Castro guerrillas were training in a secret location in the Everglades with weapons furnished by Miami's Cuban colony.

His plea for funds was to Cubans: "We do not want them from the United States."

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Imprisoned Stripper May Gain Freedom

By DEAN BOSWELL

Written for The Associated Press

Candy Barr, celebrated queen of the strip tease, may get out of prison this year.

The curvy Candy, who once made \$2,000 a week, was convicted in February of 1958 of possessing a tobacco can of marihuana. For this, a jury of 11 men and one woman awarded her 15 years in state prison, a sentence that surprised many since it reportedly was the most severe ever handed a woman in Dallas on a similar charge.

Jack Ross, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, said this month that Candy's case would not be reviewed again until next February. But friends are hopeful her release can be obtained this summer.

Ross said the blonde stripper needs about three and one-half months for parole eligibility. She has served three years and nine months, but prison officials say she lost some time because of "trouble" when she first entered the Goree State Prison for Women, near Huntsville.

CENSORSHIP
Unofficial reports say one of Candy's troubles was trying to beat the prison mail censorship. Candy, now in her late 20s, is a trifle heavier than during her stage career. Her figure remains arresting, but stiffly starched prison dresses aren't the best showcase.

What will she do when she gets out of prison? She is married and has a 5-year-old daughter and she sends word to friends that she longs for quiet homelife with her family.

But in Dallas, at least, theatrical promoters are hopeful Candy will return to the stage where she won national attention, especially during a romance with Mickey Cohen. At the height of her career, she was the toast of night clubs in New Orleans, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Baby-faced, creamy complexioned Candy's real name is Juanita Dale Phillips Sakhian. She married her third husband 10 days before giving up strips for stripes.

MADE HEADLINE
Her Dallas trial and subsequent romance with Los Angeles gambler Mickey Cohen while free on appeal bond made national headlines.

But her fame was won in Dallas in the free-spending postwar years where she performed at a downtown night spot a step away from the main hotels for audiences mostly made up of convention visitors and servicemen.

Candy says her first police trouble was a vagrancy arrest when she was 18.

In January 1956 she was charged with assault on murder in the shooting of her second husband. She gave her age then as 22.

"Make it sexy," she urged photographers who visited her in jail. Candy said she had filed for divorce and her husband broke down the door of the apartment where she had taken residence. The grand jury returned a no bill.

CANDY RAIDED
Acting on a tip, police raided Candy's apartment Oct. 10, 1957. They said they found over 300 grains of marihuana — a mari-



Freedom?

Candy Barr, celebrated queen of strip tease, who is serving a 15-year prison term at Huntsville on a possession of marihuana charge, may be released this year. Friends of the curvy blonde say they hope to see her freed this summer.

huana cigarette under a chair and are out to get me."

In the year the conviction was a glass bottle filled with the weed which Candy withdrew from her bosom.

At the trial a stripper friend claimed ownership of the marihuana, telling the jury of 11 men and one woman she left it with Candy a few hours before the raid. Another stripper took the Fifth Amendment to avoid testimony.

The trial had everything. Candy's lawyers accused the police of tapping her telephone and of staking out a detective in an apartment across the hall.

They also complained of the search warrant on which the arrest was made, and unsuccessfully tried to force the state to disclose identity of the informant whose tip led to the raid.

Even the judge gained publicity when he borrowed a photographer's camera during recess and snapped a shot of the pretty defendant.

FAST VERDICT
But the jury needed less than three hours to arrive at the guilty verdict and 15-year sentence. Under Texas law, evidence of possession is sufficient to establish guilt.

"My spirit is not broken," said

Glenn Irritants Didn't Realize Who He Was

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Teen-age boys who scuffled with astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. at his church have told police they did not realize who he was.

One boy was quoted as saying if he realized it was Glenn he would have tried to shake the Marine lieutenant colonel's hand.

The boy tried to prevent Glenn from recording the license number of the youths' car at the Little Falls United Presbyterian church.

In an interview with the Washington Star, juvenile office W. K. Davis also reported that a separate group of youths whom the astronaut encountered earlier in the evening of March 10 did recognize him and one deliberately taunted him.

This boy, referring to Glenn's space capsule which landed in the ocean after his triple circuit of the earth Feb. 20, sang "Beer can in the ocean. Beer can in the ocean."

Police are continuing their investigation.

Candy. She called the sentence "ridiculous" and said "the police on appeal, twice the State Court of Criminal Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, Candy piled her trade."

Stout male voices chanted "take it off" from New Orleans to Las Vegas and to Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

In California she met Coheg who became so infatuated he guaranteed Candy's \$15,000 appeal bond. The love later cooled.

The 5-foot 3-inch Candy says her formal schooling ended at the 10th grade. She's been around more books in the prison library than she previously knew existed.

GENEROUS
Trial testimony of her willingness to hold marihuana for the stripper friend and of a bargain she struck with officers not to arrest a Dallas businessman who dropped in at her apartment during the raid, hint a generous trait of character.

But Candy's misery, about her age—a reported 22 again at the trial.

Her quotes to reporters and police smack of a sense of humor. "I'm in deep trouble," she said of the marihuana arrest. "The good Lord punishes men when I do wrong. Then he punishes me good."

Reporters on the night club beat say Candy is at home in a sluff of bad language, or a perfect lady if press wives are present. She has a liking for children.

Candy entered the Texas prison in December 1958. She had been married a few days prior to Jack Sakhian, a Los Angeles beautician.

FAN LETTERS
A former business associate said fan letters continue at the rate of two or three a week, a trickle now compared to the flood that followed the prison sentence.

Typical was the letter a serviceman just returned from overseas sent the district attorney's office protesting the "inhuman sentence."

The six-page letter closed with an offer of marriage.

Waiting for Candy inside the prison walls was one job she was well qualified to fill—helping entertain at the annual prison rodeo. But prison officials didn't let Candy do her specialty. Instead for two years she has appeared as a singer and drummer.

Perhaps Candy's comment upon her first look at prison is a barometer of her present feelings. "I always wanted a brick house," she quipped.

Dock Strike In Fourth Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two more ships were expected to be tied up here by the Pacific Coast maritime strike, which entered its fourth day today with no settlement talks scheduled.

The American President Lines cargo liners, the President Monroe and the President Taft, were scheduled to dock at San Francisco, where the strike had already idled 16 vessels. The dispute involves about 120 Pacific Maritime Association ships and ports all along the Pacific Coast.

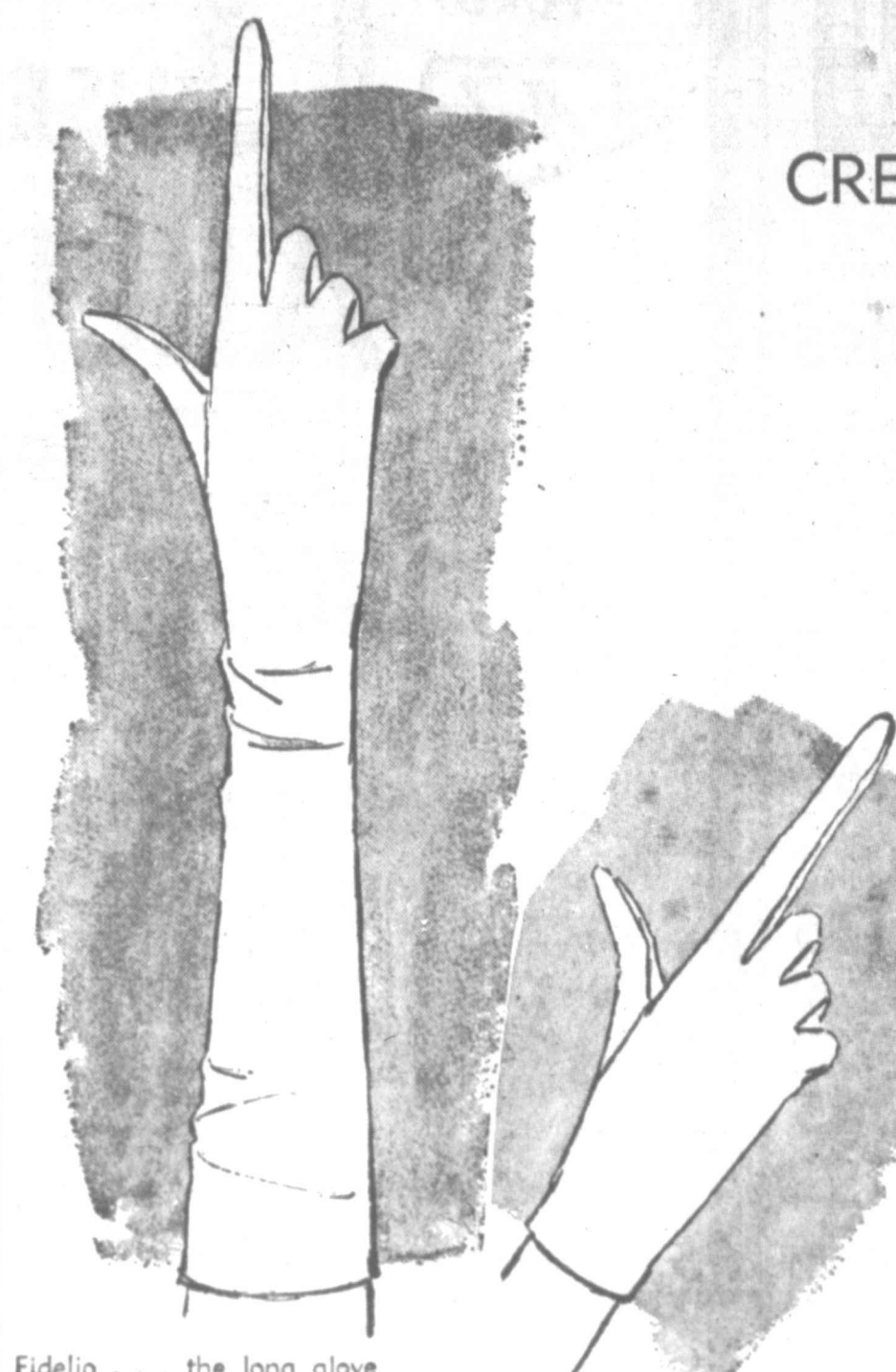
In Honolulu, grocers Sunday started rationing such supplies as rice and canned and powdered milk. Gov. William F. Quinn declared the island state had only a three to four week supply of rice, bakery goods, butter and meat and he called on President Kennedy to intervene in the strike.

The strike involves three unions—Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Marine Firemen.

Their members began picketing ships operated by members of the Pacific Maritime Association after lengthy negotiations failed to end in agreement by a Friday strike deadline.

The Pacific Maritime Association offered the unions an 11.8 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits before the strike began. But the unions say this is not enough.

The unions have not made public their demands, and present wage scale figures were unavailable.



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State Politicking Is Perking Along

By The Associated Press

Politicking perked along briskly Monday.

With the May 5 primary elections now less than seven weeks away, contenders for governor and other offices were busy.

One focal point was San Angelo, where members of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association met.

Gov. Price Daniel and Marshall Formby, two of the six Democrats in the race for governor, were among those turning up to mix with the county officials. Also on hand were Crawford Martin, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and Waggoner Carr, running for attorney general.

Daniel said that during the next Legislature, "we are going to pass a bill to advertise Texas."

The governor arranged to visit San Angelo College, which he said "I am strong for making a four-year college," and planned a side trip to the Three Rivers Dam building near San Angelo.

Formby said Texans "don't have to vote for a four-term governor, nor a man under the domination of Lyndon Johnson, nor an extreme liberal, nor a radical right winger—they can vote for me, a conservative Democrat."

Adding that half the state's qualified voters have yet to make a choice in the governor's race, Formby said: "I'm counting on my West Texas neighbors to get me in the runoff."

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"Daddy Don" Brooks is handing Doug and Marie Price their certificate as winners of the merchant's trip to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Price own and operate Price's Barbecue at 411 W. Fourth and were one of 30 merchants sponsoring the contest on KHEM.



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