

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. South to southwesterly winds 15-20 and gusts up to 25 m.p.h. High today 75; Low tonight 43; High tomorrow 80.

35th Year . . . No. 210

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, February 4, 1963

20 Pages
2 Sections

Page	Page
Comics 6-B	Sports 9-A
Dear Abby 6-A	TV Log 8-B
Editorials 2-B	Want Ads 7, 8, 9-B
Oil News 5-A	Women's News 10-B

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Queen Back In Canada

Queen Elizabeth II is saluted by a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman as she leaves a car to enter her hotel in Vancouver. Prince Philip is in the car behind her. The Queen and her husband left London for Vancouver, the first stop on a two-month tour of Fiji, Australia and New Zealand, but they landed at Edmonton instead. They left Edmonton for a refueling stop in Honolulu, but their jetliner was turned back because of high winds at Honolulu, and they landed at Vancouver for an overnight stay before traveling on to Fiji.

Legislature Sidesteps Action On Controversial Issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Both houses sidestepped action today on controversial and complicated issues before the legislature.

Floor action was light while legislators planned a heavy three-day schedule of committee meetings beginning later today.

A constitutional amendment to give equal legal rights to women was at the top of the Senate calendar but Sen. W. T. Moore of

Bryan made no move to get debate.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas tried to bring up his bill to equalize taxes for state and national banks. It would cost the state about \$750,000 a year if passed. However, Parkhouse withdrew his debate motion when obvious opposition arose.

A scheduled House debate on more state controls over insecticides and weed killers was postponed until Wednesday at the request of the author, Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler. He said his bill was so complicated that he feared fellow representatives had not had time to study and understand it.

The House passed 147-0 a local bill putting wildlife of Goliad County under the Game Commission.

Neither chamber has scheduled a vote on any major bill this week. Backers of several measures were reported trying to get a necessary four-fifths vote for quick consideration of committee approved proposals.

The round of committee hearings on top items begins tonight with a House group studying a measure to set up pooling arrangements for production of gas in a common reservoir.

Also on tonight's agenda is consideration of a bill to make "The Eyes of Texas" the official state song.

In the Senate, consideration will begin Tuesday on proposed constitutional amendments to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting, to increase Veterans Land Board bonds and make several changes in the state ad valorem tax.

A Senate committee will hold public hearings Tuesday on a bill

which would authorize the state to buy water storage facilities.

In the House, Rep. John Allen of Longview will ask committee approval Tuesday night of his proposed constitutional amendment to set the maximum sales tax limit at the current 2 per cent.

A House committee will meet Wednesday to consider one of Gov. John Connally's proposals—a bill to combine the State Game and Fish Commission with the State Parks Board.

At the same time, another House group will begin hearings on four bills to give the public more access to government records and meetings.

Car Of Missing Woman Found

CANYON (AP)—The car of ailing Mrs. Jack Huddleston, 35, who has been missing since Jan. 25, was found abandoned in this Texas Panhandle town Sunday.

Mrs. Huddleston, suffering from a brain tumor, hasn't been seen by relatives in more than a week. Operators of a restaurant on U.S. 87 said her car had been parked beside the highway here for several days.

A physician said Mrs. Huddleston had a brain tumor and she should be located as soon as possible.

Her husband, a Farmer County farmer, said she had only \$11 when she drove away. The Huddlestons have been married 17 years and have two teen-age children.

Canadian Government In Danger Of Falling

Education Bill Starts Path In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's education bill starts on its obstacle-strewn course through Congress today.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, and U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel launch the controversial, 24-point program with testimony before the House Education and Labor Committee. They face stiff questioning, particularly from committee Republicans who have already served notice they want to scrap most of Kennedy's sweeping program and concentrate on one or two items.

The administration has wrapped into one bill a variety of programs that didn't get anywhere on their own in the last Congress. They include aid for elementary and high schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, colleges, graduate schools, libraries and adult education.

Chairman Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., has promised that the Education and Labor Committee will take a careful look before deciding whether to bring out one or more bills.

A chief complaint of Republicans is that the total cost of the administration package is too hard to figure. In most cases only first-year costs are given although the programs run for several years.

The administration says first-year costs will be \$1.2 billion, and unofficially estimates they will run to \$4.6 billion for three years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., says he figures the total cost at between \$7 billion and \$10 billion.

McClelland Trial Delayed

AUSTIN (AP) — Judge Mace Thurman postponed indefinitely today the felony conversion trial of former Houston Probate Judge Clem McClelland.

Thurman granted McClelland a continuance under a state law which allows a delay until 30 days after the current session of the legislature in cases where a legislator is a defendant's lawyer. This regular session must end by May 28.

State Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg is one of McClelland's lawyers. The court recessed briefly while McClelland's other lawyers went to the Capitol to get Bates on Thurman's order and returned him to the courtroom.

Jack Rawitscher of Houston, lawyer for McClelland, put Bates on the stand and presented testimony to support their delay motion on the grounds that Bates is a legislator.

Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe of Houston said he felt the lawyers had met the requirements of the statute. He had no further opposition to the motion.

Thurman refused earlier to rule on the delay motion when he found Bates was not in the court room. He said he would not make a decision until Bates was brought to court.

Mona Lisa To New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mona Lisa, a lady of record-shattering popularity, completed her good will mission to the capital today and hit the road for New York.

Her small black van, accompanied by a cavalcade of Secret Service men and VIPs of the art world, headed for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece will direct her famous smile at New Yorkers.

In Washington, the smile had worked wonders. Altogether 518,535 people saw her during her 27-day stay. This is a record for such a special exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

For comparison purposes, officials noted that normal attendance at the gallery for an entire year is about a million. Mona drew more than half that number in less than a month.

On loan from the Paris Louvre, the Mona Lisa will return to Paris after her New York viewing.

IN TRIANGLE SLAYINGS

Tough Boston Gunmen Charged With Murder

BOSTON (AP)—Two tough Boston gunmen today were charged with murder in what police described as a love-triangle gunshot slaying of a young married woman and her 2-year-old son.

They are Rocco Balliro, 28, an escaped convict, and Albert Ciccio, 33, who also has a long police record.

A third man, identified as Balliro's brother, Salvatore, is still at large and the object of a wide manhunt in connection with the slayings.

Rocco Balliro and Ciccio stood mute when arraigned in Roxbury District Court and Judge Elwood McKenney ordered innocent pleas entered for them, as required by law in Massachusetts murder cases.

Both were held without bail for hearing Feb. 11.

McKenney issued a murder warrant for Salvatore, 25. Killed during a gun battle between three gunmen and three policemen at 2 a.m. Saturday were Toby Zimmerman, 21, and her son, Mark.

Scene of the shooting was a Roxbury apartment in which police were staked out after Balliro allegedly telephoned Mrs. Wagner that he was en route there.

Police said a romance between Rocco Balliro and Mrs. Wagner while her husband was in prison turned into jealousy when the husband was released from Concord Reformatory last Friday. The husband, Bernard Wagner, 23, told police Rocco Balliro had warned him Friday night to stay away from his own wife. Wagner said he refused despite two wild shots fired at him by Balliro on a Dorchester street.

Police said Mrs. Wagner had decided to leave Balliro for her husband.

Ciccio was caught shortly after the slayings when the getaway car was involved in an accident in the Back Bay. Rocco Balliro surrendered quietly with his attorney in nearby Everett 14 hours later.

Rocco Balliro had been the object of a police search since he saved his way out of the Bristol County House of Correction, New Bedford, Jan. 10.

Two Students Drown, One Escapes From Lake Bottom

BROWNS VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Their car plunged through the ice and 12 feet of frigid water, settling on the bottom of Lake Traverse.

The three college men climbed into the back seat and pressed their noses to the roof, where there was a pocket of air. They pulled off their coats and Jerry Hahn said, "Well, we all have to go for it."

Hahn, 21, was the only survivor of the ordeal Sunday. He swam 75 feet, pulled himself onto the ice, then ran and crawled a half mile to a lakeshore shack.

Philip Anderson 19, an excellent swimmer, drowned. So did Paul Vergeldt, 21, whose last words were, "You gotta help me. I can't swim."

A skindiver found the bodies of Anderson and Vergeldt, in the back seat of the car.

From a bed in a Wheaton, Minn., hospital, Hahn told about the tragedy.

The Rosholt, S.D., youths, honor students at South Dakota State College in Brookings, took a short cut across the lake, on the Minnesota-South Dakota border, about 2 a.m. The ice is nearly 30 inches thick in most places.

At a place where ice had buckled and broken, the auto crashed through the windows, operated electrically, wouldn't open. When the car was almost full of water, the young men got a back door open.

Hahn swam to a hole in the

ice. His father said the youth apparently pulled himself up by letting his sweater sleeves freeze to the ice. He began following the shoreline. He stumbled, and his sweater froze to the ice. The only way he could free himself was to crawl out of the sweater. He then had nothing over his light trousers and dress shirt. The temperature was 10 degrees below zero.

Following the shore, he came to the small home of Pete Jensen. He couldn't wake Jensen by shouting and pounding on the door, so Hahn broke a window in the shack.

Jensen gave the youth dry clothing, then drove him to a resort where the proprietor telephoned authorities. Hahn was suffering from shock and exposure. Attendants said his condition was fair.

C&O Takes Over B&O

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway formally took control of the Baltimore & Ohio at one minute past midnight as the first step in a proposed merger.

It was the earliest time such a move was possible under the terms of an Interstate Commerce Commission decision issued Dec. 31.

The lines will continue to operate separately and keep their own names during the control period, but nearly a quarter of a billion dollars will be poured into the financially distressed B&O to strengthen it and improve its earnings so that a full merger of the two carriers can take place later.

The formal transaction took place in the board room of the B&O in Baltimore.

The systems have more than 11,000 miles of track and annual operating revenue of \$700 million and serve eight of the ten largest cities in the country—all but Los Angeles and Houston.

Selected Issues Lead Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Brisk demand for selected issues highlighted a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were from fractions to about a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 256.5 with industrials up 1, rails off 8, and utilities up 5.

Kennedy Move Expected Against Cuban Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration authorities said today they expect an order to be issued Tuesday or Wednesday discouraging shipping to Cuba.

Earlier, informants had indicated the long-awaited move might be made today.

The order, reported still undergoing last-minute revisions, is expected to ban shipments of U.S. government or government-financed cargoes aboard vessels stopping at Cuba after Jan. 1. It would be retroactive to that date in its application of penalties involved.

The aim is to discourage non-Communist ships from going to Cuba, thus aiding the U.S. effort to isolate the Red regime of Fidel Castro. Supporters of the plan say

it would increase the Communist bloc's cost of supplying Cuba by forcing the Communists to use more of their own ships.

The proposal at this point is watered down from an administration plan advanced last fall. Informants said the penalties could be strengthened if the first order does not produce the desired effect.

The shipping order has been delayed time and again since Washington authorities first unveiled a four-point plan early in October and said they intended to issue detailed regulations within days. Kennedy said at a Dec. 12 news conference that the order would be ready within a couple of weeks.

U.S. authorities have been close-mouthed on the subject, except

for hinting reasons for delay. One was the complicated nature of a regulation that could affect ships of many countries. Another was the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba. Others were the efforts to get invasion prisoners and Americans out of Cuba. The longshoremen's strike was another factor.

It is known also that there is a split opinion within the U.S. government as to how effective a shipping order would be, and that several maritime countries have been cool to the idea.

U.S. diplomats have been exhorting maritime allies to divert their ships from Cuba. Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported Friday that the number of non-Communist ships stopping at Cuba in January was fewer than 15, com-

Resignation May Bring New Elections

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet fell apart today. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, an advocate of nuclear weapons for Canada, resigned and indicated that dissolution of Parliament is near.

Such dissolution would bring April elections, with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker seeking to restore his Conservative party to a clear-cut majority in Parliament.

Harkness in resigning said his and Diefenbaker's views were irreconcilable.

"For over two years you have been aware that I believed warheads should be supplied to the four weapons systems we have acquired which are adapted to their use," Harkness told Diefen-

(Earlier story on Page 6-A).

baker. "Throughout this period I believed that they would be authorized at the appropriate time."

"During the last two weeks particularly, I have made absolutely clear what I considered the minimum position I could accept, and several times have offered to resign unless it was agreed to."

"It has become quite obvious during the last few days that your views and mine as to the course we should pursue for the acquisition of nuclear weapons for our armed forces are not capable of reconciliation. Thus it is with a great deal of regret that I now find I must tender my resignation as minister of national defense."

"Until the last few weeks I enjoyed my 3½ years as a member of your government and trust I have made some contribution to it and to Canada."

Harkness said he sent the resignation to the prime minister Sunday, along with a memorandum saying he intended to make the resignation public today and later speak in the House of Commons. He then hinted that the Diefenbaker Cabinet had been discussing dissolution of Parliament. He said he would make public his planned statement to Commons, if dissolution came before the Commons meeting at 2:30 p.m. today.

Lester B. Pearson, leader of the opposition Liberal party, said Harkness had "taken the only honorable course open to him."

Pearson precipitated the political dispute over nuclear warheads in a speech Jan. 12. While opposed to nuclear weapons, Pearson declared Canada should live up to its commitments and accept them both for North American defense and for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Diefenbaker remained silent on Harkness' resignation.

Graham Improves

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Billy Graham, the evangelist, was reported improved today after a severe bout with influenza.

His temperature rose to 102.3 degrees Sunday but appeared to have returned to normal today.

"Billy was one of the sickest men Sunday I've ever seen," said T. W. Wilson, an associate. "We had the doctor with him twice."

Dr. Graham, 44, became ill Saturday before he was to speak to the layman's leadership institute.

Stabbed To Death

ODESSA (AP)—Flores Jaquez, 22, was found stabbed to death on a street corner early today. Officers said they found the body after an anonymous telephone call.

Soviet Profit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban exiles in Mexico said Sunday the Soviet government profited more than \$80 million on the 1961 Cuban sugar crop.



High Water

Tow trucks attempt to remove stalled cars from the approach of the Lake Street Bridge in downtown Reno as gushing waters from the rain-swollen Truckee River flooded the area. The river was expected to rise even higher.



You Almost Need A Ski Lift

With the snow piled high as the parking meter's eye, Mrs. Betty Sauter of Missoula has difficulty feeding a meter which is almost submerged in a snow drift. The snow depth was only two inches away from the city's all-time single month record, 43.5 inches in February, 1936.

Weather Hurts Livestock Men

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers are glad January is behind them. Repeated northers and sustained cold cut grazing to the bone, damaged all crops, shrunk livestock severely and caused heavy feeding.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said no section escaped damage.

A shortage of moisture in the west, southwest, and south added to woes of livestock producers, he added.

Damage to water systems and frozen tanks created problems. In the Panhandle, moisture was very short. Some wheat was frozen out but the total damage is unknown. Wheat pasturage is very short and feeding is heavy.

Severe cold stopped all growth of small grains, killed most of the top growth, and greatly reduced the value of wheat grazing over the South Plains. Cattle and ranges, however, are in good condition.

Freeze damage to barley and oats has been heavy and some wheat has also been damaged in the Rolling Plains. Moisture was adequate in 14 of the 22 counties in the district. Frozen pipes and stock ponds created a water problem. Cattle were moved from grain pastures in some counties. Shrinkage in livestock caused heavier feeding.

Oats in North Central Texas

Texas Cold Snap Wanes

By The Associated Press
Texas' weekend cold snap, which swept the Gulf Coast with death dealing winds, was on the wane Monday.

There was still a bite to early morning temperatures, but the Weather Bureau said a warmup would continue for three or four days. Then another batch of cool air is due to start moving in by the end of the week.

It was clear to only partly cloudy throughout the state with pre-dawn temperatures mostly in the 30s to 40s. Thermometers sagged below freezing at a few points.

Gusty winds of the shortlived norther caused at least three deaths late Saturday on the Texas coast, and possibly as many as six.

A man and woman drowned as their fishing boat upset in Lake Anahuac, across the Houston ship channel from La Porte, and another fisherman lost his life as a boat swamped on Dam B Lake between Beaumont and Nacogdoches. A search continued for three men missing since their sailboat overturned in Galveston Bay. Sunshine returned over most of the state Sunday, sending the mercury to afternoon highs varying from 50 degrees at Dallas to 66 at Amarillo. Readings early Monday ranged from 25 at Junction up to 43 at Abilene.

A COMMON MISCONCEPTION

By T. R. Tarbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 80

The common conception is that the Lord's undenominational church is invisible; that to be visible a church must be a denomination.

In the days of the Apostles of Christ, when there were no denominations, the Lord's church existed in congregations with geographic location. They assembled together, sent out evangelists, and in general carried out an efficient program of church work. See Acts 11:26; 13:1-3; 14:22; 14:26, 27.

Thus, we have proof that the church can exist and function ef-

appear severely damaged. Other grains have been damaged. Livestock are being fed due to the extreme cold and absence of grazing.

Moisture is becoming short in most Northeast Texas counties. Grains were damaged by cold and winds; pastures are below average and furnishing no grazing; livestock are in fair condition but showing effects of the cold.

The entire far West Texas area needs moisture. Feeding has increased. Cold is causing heavy shrinkage in all livestock and some lambs have been lost. Growth of all grains has been stopped, some have been killed.

Moisture is very short in West Central Texas; oats damage has been placed as high as 85 percent in some areas and pastures are in the poorest condition since the drought. The water situation is worse in the Hill Country. The condition of livestock is directly related to the amount of supplement feed they get.

Moisture is becoming short in Central Texas. The severe cold caused extensive damage to oats and water systems. Some oats may have been killed but the extent of damage is not yet known. Old grass is very scarce and old grazing is non-existent. Livestock shrinkage is heavy.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas but the frigid temperatures have killed some oats, burned clovers and dropped the condition of pastures to below average. With heavy feeding cattle are in fair to good condition.

Unusual cold for South Central Texas left all winter vegetation frozen back. Flax was severely damaged by wind and cold. Vegetables have suffered considerable damage. Moisture is very short in the western counties and feeding is heavy.

The low temperatures have damaged oats, rye, alfalfa, flax and clovers and grazing is scarce in the upper Gulf Coast area. Cattle are losing weight and heavy feeding is on but losses have been low.

All South Texas had below freezing temperatures last week. Beets, lettuce and cabbage received some damage but it was not as serious as first indicated due to the hardened conditions of vegetables from previous cold weather, reported. Farm Agent Joe Rothe from Weslaco, Citrus had considerable leaf burn which will result in some defoliation of young growth. The cold caused livestock feeding at heavy levels.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591



fectively, without denominational machinery.

Today we have no other organization than that prescribed in the New Testament for the congregation. We have no inter-congregational organizations; no official publications; and no headquarters on earth. The Lord's undenominational church still has a visible existence.

Visit one of the undenominational churches of Christ in the area. Do it Sunday!

—Adv.



Libby Buys!

Beef Stew
Libby's 2 24-Oz. Cans 89¢
Serve with Melrose checkers.

Blackeye Peas
Libby's 3 No. 300 Cans 39¢
Fresh, tender, tempting and tasty.

Pineapple
Libby's 2 No. 1 Cans 29¢
Crushed. Easy to use.

Green Beans Libby's Whole tender beans. No. 303 Can 27¢
Golden Corn Libby's Whole kernel corn. 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Tomato Juice Libby's True tomato flavor. 2 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 17¢

Safeway Guarantee!

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop Safeway with Confidence!

"Libby Sale!"

Potted Meat Libby's Fully cooked. No. 1/4 Can 10¢

Peas & Carrots Libby's Delicious. 8 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

Sliced Beets Libby's Low in calories. Buffet Can 10¢

Fruit Juice Libby's Pineapple Juice. No. 211 Can 10¢

Red Salmon Libby's Sockeye. No. 1/2 Can 67¢
Dried Beef Libby's Sliced. 2 1/2-Oz. Glass 45¢
Corned Beef Libby's Serve with cabbage. 12-Oz. Can 59¢

Wednesday is DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP Day at Safeway!
(With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More.)

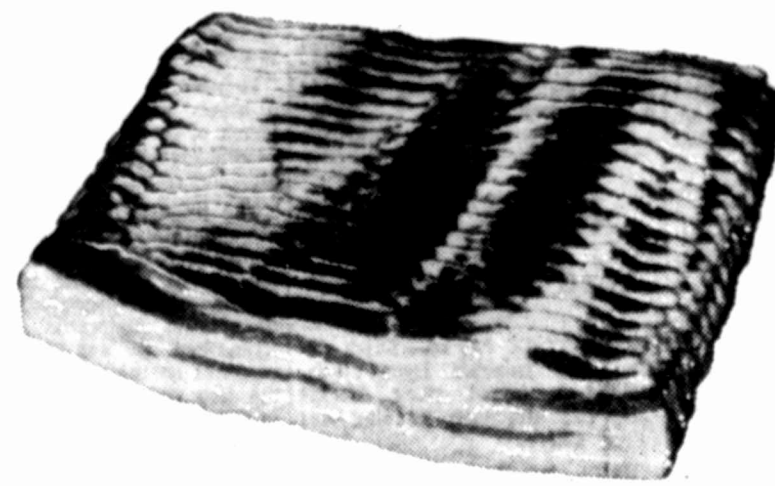
Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS

Your Nearest Redemption Center is 1206 GREGG

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce!

Cabbage 8¢
Garden Fresh. Add variety to your menu. Lb.

Apples Winesap. Fancy and Extra Fancy. 4-Lb. Bag 49¢
Radishes Add zest to salads. 2 6-Oz. Cello Bags 15¢



Pascal Celery Garden fresh. So economical. Large Stalk 19¢
Green Onions Fresh and flavorful. 2 Bunches 19¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Bacon 39¢
Capitol Sliced. Good Old Fashioned Flavor in every slice. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Bacon Squares Smoked. Lb. 29¢
Side Pork Fresh, Sliced or by the piece. Lb. 49¢

Calf Liver 69¢
Fresh Sliced Calf Liver, delicious with onions. Lb.

Empress Pure

Grape Jelly

Old Fashion fresh fruit goodness. (TWO — 20-Oz. Jars 59¢) 3 9 1/4-Oz. Jars 59¢

Bakery Features!

Multi-Grain Bread 19¢
Stylerk, Regular 23s. A surprising and delicious treat. 1-Lb. Loaf

French Rolls 21¢
Stylerk Poppyseed (2s off). A treat with meat 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

Always Fresh!

Creme De Fruit Salad 39¢
Lucerne. Just open and serve. 14-Oz. Ctn.

Bleu Cheese Dressing 29¢
Lucerne. Delicious on tossed green salad. 8-Oz. Jar

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Feb. 4, 5 and 6, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit.



Borden's Gem Rolls

Flake Style, just bake and serve. 8-Oz. Can 25¢

Morton's Frozen Dinners

Chicken or Turkey. Quick and easy. 11-Oz. 55¢ Pkg.

Mexican Plate

Rosarito Combination with Tacos. 16-Oz. 53¢ Pkg.

Instant Potatoes

Borden's Whipped Potatoes. Easy to prepare. 5 1/2-Oz. 35¢ Pkg.

Frito Bean Dip

Serve with round Fritos. 2 Cans 25¢

Gooch's Elbow Macaroni

Large Elbow, tops in taste. 2 7-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Barbecue Beef

Frito Sliced or Chopped. No. 300 69¢

Barbecue Sauce

Red Bryan Smoke House. 4 1/2-Oz. Bottle 31¢

Gooch's Wide Noodles

Extra Wide, high in protein. 10-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Penquin Cookies

Supreme. For school lunches. 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Vermont Maid Syrup

Maple Flavor, excellently blended. 12-Oz. Bottle 31¢

Mrs. Stewart's Bluing

Gives a cleaner, brighter wash. 4-Oz. Bottle 19¢

Gleem Tooth Paste

Patented GL-70. Economy Tube 56¢

Du Pont Sponges

Cellulose. So useful in so many ways. 2 No. 4C 21¢ Pkg.

Ipana Tooth Paste

For whiter teeth, sweeter breath. Giant Tube 42¢

Bufferin Tablets

For quick relief of pain. 60-Ct. Bottle 79¢

Pacquin Hand Lotion

Silk 'n Satin, for lovely hands. 6 1/2-Oz. Bottle 54¢

Mac O
Italian
For Ma

LONDON (AP) — Harold Macmillan, home from a Rome with 60 for Britain's ca Common Mar dent Charles (tion.

Macmillan by assurances into Fanfani other European ride the Frenc bid to join the ic Community.

"I have bee courage by th Italian and view," Macmi in Rome. "A end of the jo

In a clear al Macmillan sai times in Eur one nation or exert control, vined such ti

In their thr millan and ways to keep ance from b Gaulle's effort ican influence fairs.

In a commu the breakdown gotiations and should be m drive for Eur the setback.

The comm support for I plan for a NATO force w has rejected.

Britain and to accept Po the United nedy's plan, insisted that its own nuclei

De Gaulle a tack from Be ister Paul-Her Spaak told ist paper Le ing nationalist threatens the Europe where imposed lead able."

Spaak said tain "more th democratic s some countrie which we tho ening."

Sir David C ambassador t expressed co interview in Gaulle is see role of "thir tween the W Union.

French An phand, appe program, sai to create a "will be a t but a third f pletely frien States."

Belly Twist

BEIRUT, anon has ba Howls of p greet this ru ister Kamal ing yogi an Druze relig

The nation cy confirm against the issue is so agency indic tend to publ

Belly danc costumes, j tinkly finger be permitted clubs or on screens.

At the sai Ministry out casting of t Jumblatt t self last wir eluding man cial, ignored dancing it u ago, when cracking do

Police of ment in gun batti

Mac Obtains Italian Backing For Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has returned home from a three-day visit to Rome with solid Italian backing for Britain's campaign to join the Common Market despite President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

Macmillan appeared heartened by assurances that Premier Antonio Fanfani will work with other European leaders to override the French veto of Britain's bid to join the European Economic Community.

"I have been very much encouraged by the unanimity of the Italian and British points of view," Macmillan told newsmen in Rome. "A setback is not the end of the journey."

In a clear allusion to De Gaulle, Macmillan said there have been times in Europe's history when one nation or one man tried to exert control, but Britain is convinced such times are past.

In their three long talks, Macmillan and Fanfani discussed ways to keep the Western alliance from buckling under De Gaulle's efforts to reduce American influence in European affairs.

In a communique they deplored the breakdown in the Brussels negotiations and agreed that efforts should be made to salvage the drive for European unity despite the setback.

The communique expressed support for President Kennedy's plan for a multinational nuclear NATO force which De Gaulle also has rejected.

Britain and Italy have agreed to accept Polaris missiles from the United States under Kennedy's plan, but De Gaulle has insisted that France will develop its own nuclear striking power.

De Gaulle also came under attack from Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

Spaak told the Brussels Socialist paper Le Peuple "the increasing nationalistic spirit" in France threatens the future of a unified Europe where "the nation of an imposed leadership is inconceivable."

Spaak said Europe needs Britain "more than ever now that the democratic spirit is fading in some countries and nationalism—which we thought dead—is awakening."

Sir David Ormsby Gore, British ambassador to the United States, expressed concern in a televised interview in Washington that De Gaulle is seeking to assume the role of "third force" arbiter between the West and the Soviet Union.

French Ambassador Herve Alphand, appearing on the same program, said De Gaulle wants to create a strong Europe that "will be a third force in a way, but a third force allied and completely friendly to the United States."

Belly Dance, Twist Banned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon has banned the belly dance. Howls of protest are expected to greet this ruling by Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt, a practicing yogi and a champion of the Druze religious sect.

The nation's official news agency confirmed Jumblatt's edict against the belly dance, but the issue is so explosive that the agency indicated it does not intend to publish news of the ban.

Belly dancers, with their wispy costumes, jangling anklets, and tinkly finger bells, will no longer be permitted to shimmy in nightclubs or on Lebanese television screens.

At the same time, the Interior Ministry outlawed sale or broadcasting of twist records.

Jumblatt outlawed the twist itself last winter but Lebanese, including many a government official, ignored the ban and went on dancing it until about three weeks ago, when police patrols began cracking down.



Wreckage In Turkish Street

Firemen hose down the smoldering wreckage of an airliner which collided with a Turkish air force plane raining down flaming wreckage on the main square of Ankara, Turkey. In the background is the five-story bank building which

caught fire when the flaming wreckage fell on it. Note the smashed second-story window of the building at left. The crash, worst of its kind in Turkish history, killed at least 79 persons, five of them Americans.

Christian Messages To Take To Airwaves

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—A radio station with power rivaling the Voice of America goes on the air here this month to broadcast Christian programs to Africa and Asia.

The target area of Radio Voice of the Gospel, owned by the Lutheran World Federation, dramatizes vast changes that have come over the work of Christian missionaries.

Less than 100 years ago, Dr. David Livingstone suffered and died in the African bush after a missionary career of unpeaked hardship. His work reached a tiny section of Central Africa.

Today about 50 Protestant and Catholic radio stations help spread the word around the world. From their comfortable campus on an Ethiopian hill, workers for Voice of the Gospel will beam the faith from the Atlantic coast of

Nigeria to the Java Sea, and from the Bosphorus to the Cape of Good Hope.

They will broadcast in the Malagasy language to Madagascar, in Amharic to the Ethiopians, in Swahili to Tanganyika, in Arabic to the West Arab areas, in Zulu and Xhosa, English and Afrikaans to South Africa.

A non-Lutheran missionary in the Arab world has described this as "strategically the most important project ever undertaken by the Protestant Church."

Ethiopia was selected because of its central location and highland climate and the fact that it is an African pocket of Christianity.

Financed by an initial outlay of \$15 million from American and European Lutherans, the project began taking shape in October 1961. A large studio-administra-

tion building and 23 staff houses have gone up on a 40-acre plot just west of Addis Ababa.

Twenty miles away, under the direction of Erich Kraemer of Hicksville, N.Y., a former missile electronics expert, workers have erected two 100-kilowatt transmitters and an antenna system.

Staffing the station are six Norwegians, headed by a director general, Dr. Sigurd Aske, a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; five Americans; two Swedes, one German and a number of Ethiopians.

The Near East Christian Council, represented here by the Rev. Hal Fisher, an American Presbyterian from near Waterloo, Iowa, will have half the available program time.

The programs will spring from the areas they are beamed to, sometimes from the jungle itself.

"We don't want to use Western sacred or popular music, for example," said program director Ulrich Fick of Stuttgart, Germany.

"Our line is to be as indigenous as possible. Our people in Tanganyika have traveled thousands of miles taping native music."

Taped programs from field studios will be mailed to Addis.

About 30 per cent of the programs will be religious. The rest will include cultural, educational and home service programs covering agriculture, hygiene, home economics, entertainment and news.

The campus where the staff lives looks at a distance like a pleasant ranch-style development in some rural part of America. Houses are surrounded by the beginnings of lawns and gardens.

The transmitter supervisor, Jack Kear of Pittsburgh, Pa., sends his two children to the Good Shepherd school. Each has a horse.

One of the few drawbacks is a feeling of isolation. It's a long way from the United States.

"I wish I could see some of the Detroit papers," said Vera Henrich, Detroit, the program director's secretary.

Kear and the assistant transmitter supervisor, Frank Woltemar, Pittsburgh, keep in contact with the world by ham radio. One night in December they contacted an amateur operator in eastern Ohio to whom Kear had sold his radio gear before leaving for Ethiopia.

They have now been asked to set aside their opinions and work toward the singleness of world communism.

Defend It To The Death

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For a short time on Saturday afternoon a program called "Sports International" showed a Spanish bullfight in glorious living color on my television set.

NBC's Bud Palmer explained in a nice, calm voice that, whether you like it or not, bullfighting is a national spectacle—not a sport—of Spain. The cameras panned around on excited crowds, colorful matadors and toreadors and, eventually, concentrated on the fierce little bull.

Almost immediately the experts teased the poor creature so that he charged and toppled an old horse in the ring. Then some graceful fellows in tight pants and pinstriped jackets stuck darts in the bull, all vividly shown in blood red by the television cameras. That is when this reporter turned the dial away from the NBC station and Bud Palmer.

I will defend to the death NBC's right to show a program about a bullfight—cruelty, blood and all. But that's one of the nice things about television—if you don't like what you are watching, you can turn it off.

Bullfights, live or filmed, spectacle or sport, aren't for me. I don't even like to see "Lassie" in trouble and I always feel sorry for those trained dogs and bears on the Ed Sullivan show.

Swords To Plowshares Would Bring Happy Chaos

EDITOR'S NOTE — A study made recently in Great Britain said that heating swords into plowshares would be a costly endeavor but richly beneficial in the long run. This story discusses the economic consequences disarmament might have in the United States.

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States can count on a happy binge of economic chaos if world diplomats ever agree to disarmament.

It would be joyful because of the age-old great hope that by junking armies and weapons under some effective control system mankind could be spared the scourge of war.

It would be chaotic because, whether disarmament came overnight or gradually, whether completely or piecemeal, it would be tremendously disruptive to the nation's economy.

PULL TOGETHER
The federal government, states and communities, industry and labor all would have to pull together in a concerted drive to adjust to the vast changes involved in abandoning production for war. This would be necessary to avoid plunging the country into a full-scale depression.

Yet, difficult and costly as the switchover would be, the experts say it could be managed and become a blessing. According to one official, "Whatever the cost it's bound to be cheaper" than the arms race.

Consider the effect on your own community and the nation as a whole. The federal government spends about \$100 billion a year, half of which goes to defense-related activities. They swallow up a tenth of the nation's annual wealth. They provide jobs for one tenth of all workers.

PRODUCTION DOWN
With disarmament, production would be stopped or vastly cut on missiles, planes, tanks, guns, warships and the whole array of war-making hardware, plus the huge supplies of materials needed to produce and maintain them. Practically every type of business would feel the economic blow.

Jobs of some 6.5 million workers in the armed forces, in government defense agencies and in defense-producing industries would be jeopardized.

Areas with heavily defense-oriented economies naturally would be hit hardest but no sector of the country could expect to be spared. The effect on the stock market and financial values would be awesome.

How quickly and successfully

the void could be filled would depend largely on the wisdom and determination of the nation's leaders and individual citizens.

UNDER STUDY
All this has been under study for some time by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which says:

"Even general and complete disarmament could not provide more than a part of the resources that would be needed to satisfy our unmet civilian needs—these needs are far greater than our defense effort."

"The basic problem for the United States in the event of disarmament is not one of an excess of human and physical resources, but of how we can most quickly and efficiently shift the released resources to serving our numerous and extensive civilian requirements."

Heavy defense expenditures obviously have caused the nation to put off many worthwhile projects which, unlike armament production, would advance the material, cultural and spiritual status of a fast-growing population. The arms control agency has worked up a list of such projects.

EDUCATION COST
For example, the agency estimates that to educate children already born, without improving present standards of instruction, will require total annual expenditures by 1970 about double present school costs. It says advancing technology also requires billions more for studies not included in the usual school fare today.

It lists billions needed for expanded and improved housing, urban renewal and mass transportation, public works, resources development, and various health and social requirements. Moreover, it forecasts increased aid to less developed countries abroad once the arms spending burden is lifted.

Some factors would tend to minimize economic disruption. Disarmament may come in phases, known in advance and planned for. A world police force may be required, with this country contributing substantially.

HELPFUL ELEMENTS
Many elements that could be helpful in revising the economy are considered in the government's study of disarmament consequences. There is a wealth of experience to draw on in the successful shifting to a peacetime footing after World War II and the Korean War.

Federal taxes could be cut quickly. This would leave more funds available to business and

individuals. It likely also could mean an important new role for states to fill in the readjustment.

Programs to aid business and restrain workers could be quickly adopted. Recently enacted laws are laying a groundwork for this. Firms adversely affected by imports are eligible for help under the new Trade Expansion Act.

Worker retraining is under way to combat present unemployment. Scientific talent, a large part of which now is engaged in military research and development, could be directed at solving civilian problems. Much more effort could be devoted to developing atomic energy and space exploration programs.

HEAVY IMPACT
Among areas that would feel the greatest impact of disarmament, relatively speaking, are Alaska and Hawaii, where one quarter of all personal income comes from defense-related payrolls.

Other areas where defense activities play a major proportionate economic role are the Washington, D.C., vicinity and the states of New Mexico, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

States with huge defense payrolls include California, where such payments exceeded \$4.2 billion in 1960. Texas, with \$1.3 billion, and Virginia, with \$1 billion. New York and Pennsylvania also have heavy defense-related payrolls but their impact is relatively less because of more diversified economies.

Examples of communities substantially dependent on defense spending are Los Angeles, Seattle, Cape Canaveral, Wichita, Kan.;

Boston, Huntsville, Ala.; Newport, R.I.; Portsmouth, N.H.; Norfolk, Va., and New London, Conn.

MEN PAST 40

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

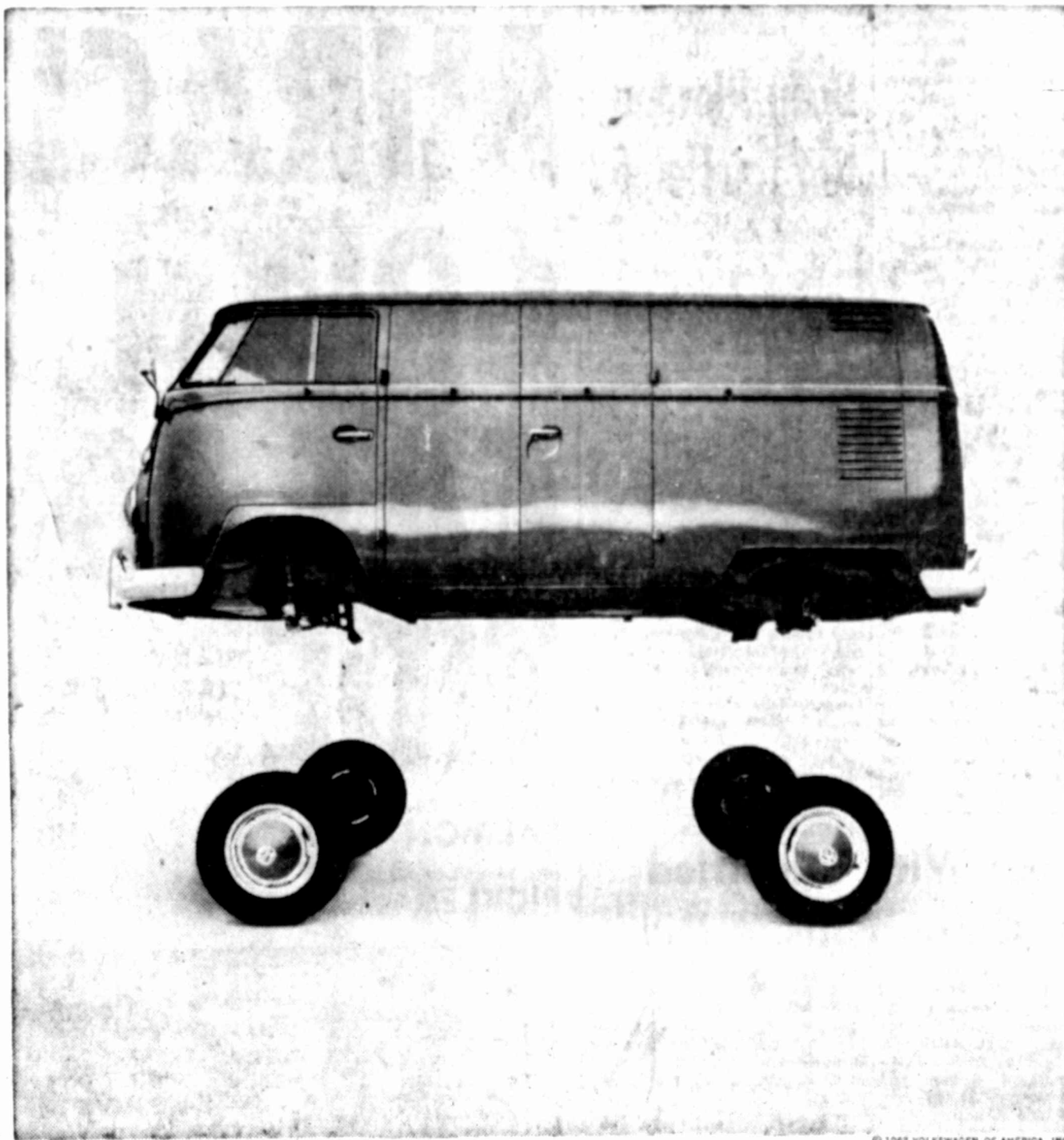
EXCELSIOR MEDICAL CLINIC
Dept. B-212
Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once, your New FREE Book. I am interested in this information. (Please Check Box)
☐ Hernia ☐ Rectal-Colon ☐ Glandular Inflammation
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

STOP ANNOYING NOISES AND WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER

TOILET TANK BALL

America's Largest Selling
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES



If it doesn't have a frame, how come it's so strong?

The Volkswagen Truck isn't bolted together like most conventional trucks. It's welded.

In fact, the VW's body goes through a revolving welding gizmo that turns it into one hunk of steel. (13,000 welds per truck; you'd think they were building a ship.)

How strong does this make the VW truck? Strong enough to carry practically a ton of stuff. (1,830 pounds, to be exact.)

The amazing thing is that the VW weighs only about half as much as a conventional, light-duty truck. Yet, it's strong enough to hold almost twice as much.

Of course, the fact that the VW doesn't have a radiator or a drive shaft or a long front hood, helps keep the weight down and the economy up.

The nice thing is that you can drive this strongbox and still put your profits in the bank.

WESTERN CAR COMPANY

2114 West 3rd • AMherst 4-4627
ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer in Big Spring



Unhurt During Shooting

Police officers carry two babies from an apartment in the Roxbury section of Boston after a gun battle between police and three intruders in

which a young mother and her infant son were killed. The babies are unidentified.



Gasoline Truck Fire

Flames resembling an atomic cloud shoot skyward after a gasoline truck carrying 5,500 gallons of fuel rammed the rear of a truck loaded with insecticide. Gas truck driver Ervin Meadows, 41, Fayette, Ala., was critically burned in the accident in Birmingham, Ala. Highway patrolman L. W. Knight said the truck's brakes failed.

U.N. Fund Chief Has Big Headaches

By MILTON BESSER
UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
Bruce Turner's morning mail can bring a check or a bill, and the way things have been going the checks don't keep up with the bills.

Many a householder can sympathize with Turner, a New Zealander in charge of U.N. finances. He has accounts in 600 banks around the world and handles deals with 110 nations.

Basically his problem is the same as yours—how to keep out of the red in the face of extraordinary expenses.

Turner became U.N. controller in 1955—a year before the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt led to the first U.N. peace-keeping force.

Diplomats credit the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) for maintenance of relative stability along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, but its creation brought the first rumblings of financial difficulties.

The Soviet bloc refused to help pay for UNEF, saying its cost should be shouldered by the "aggressors." Most Arab states also refused to pay reflecting hostility over U.N. acceptance of Israel.

Total assessments since 1956 amount to almost \$104 million and it is now costing \$1.58 million a month. That, however, is small potatoes to the \$10 million a month Congo operation 2½ years old. It threatens the United Nations with bankruptcy.

The Soviet bloc also won't pay on the Congo operation. In this instance it has been joined by France and other nations, including many from Latin America.

There is hope now of effecting Secretary-General U Thant's plan for unification of the Congo and thus reduce the 19,000-man U.N. military force which gobbles up most of the Congo budget.

No matter what happens, the United States will remain the chief financial supporter of the United Nations. It has purchased more than \$60 million of the \$200-million emergency bond issue

whose proceeds are being used to pay Congo costs. The United States will buy up to \$100 million if other members do likewise. To date slightly less than 53 per cent of the U.N. membership has bought or promised to buy about \$135 million.

Through voluntary contributions and assessments, the United States has paid 48 per cent of the peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

This year's regular U.N. budget is \$82 million. The United States is assessed 32 per cent of this, the three Soviet members 17.5 per cent and Britain 7.5.

Deep Plowing Not Too Helpful

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department study reports that deep plowing of sandy soils in the Great Plains to improve productivity and to reduce wind erosion provides limited benefits.

Much land in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has been subjected to deep cultivation in recent years. The object is to bring clay and heavier soils to the top to be mixed with the sandy soil.

Texas studies showed that severe wind erosion during a five-year period largely nullified the favorable effects of deep plowing. Usually, the increased productivity lasted only a limited number of years.

"Deep plowing of some sandy soils produces several beneficial results, but it must be considered only as an aid in wind-erosion control," the report said. "In the areas studied, deep plowing alone cannot control wind erosion. It must be supplemented with other suitable erosion control practices."

"If wind erosion is not controlled, beneficial results from deep plowing will be only temporary," the department said.

Airliner With Classified Navy Cargo Falls, 4 Die

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Slick Airways Constellation carrying classified Navy cargo crashed Sunday in an instrument landing at fog-shrouded San Francisco International Airport and exploded in flames, killing four of the eight men aboard.

The huge four-engine ship made a normal instrument approach and then dug its left wing into the ground at the edge of the runway, skidding into a half-moon arc that ended 300 yards away. The plane burst into flame.

A spokesman for Slick Airways said the craft was carrying classified cargo bound for Alameda Naval Air Station across San Francisco Bay. The cargo was presumed destroyed.

The four who perished in the crash, all Californians, were pilot Richard MacCallum, 42, Walnut Creek; copilot William Coryell, 40, Burbank; Albert V. Aaron, 40, and Lloyd Mulligan, 40, both of San Mateo. All were Slick Airways employees.

Aaron, an off-duty pilot, was dead-heading home from Dallas, Tex., as was Mulligan, the maintenance foreman at Slick's San Francisco shop.

The flight had originated in

Washington, D.C., and made stops in Norfolk, Va., Dallas, Tex., and Albuquerque, N.M. The big ship had been held over San Jose for 45 minutes while visibility cleared to three-quarters of a mile at the airport.

The four injured were: John O'Neal, 46, Pittsfield, Mass., a General Electric Corp. representative who accompanied the special Navy equipment; Slick flight engineers John Walk, 41, Los Alamitos, Calif., and Clarence Field, 43, Millbrae, Calif.; and Kenneth Hale, 32, San Mateo, Calif., engineer for another air cargo line.

All were taken to the Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame. Walk battled through smoke and flame to hold open an emergency door for two of the injured passengers and help them out of the burning ship.

Almost overcome in the blazing wreck, Walk jumped clear himself while a third man crawled toward him. He was one of the four who never got out alive.

Seventy firemen battled for two hours against the flames before the four bodies could be recovered.



FURR'S DEL MONTE OLD TIME BARGAIN DAYS

PEACHES

DEL MONTE, IN
HEAVY SYRUP,
NO. 2½ CAN.

25¢



PEAS

DEL MONTE,
SWEET, NO.
303 CAN.

19¢

FLOUR

FOOD
CLUB,
5-LB.
BAG

39¢

SUGAR

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
5-LB.
BAG

49¢

PREM

LUNCHEON
MEAT
12-OZ. CAN

39¢

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR

49¢

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE
WHOLE, NO.
303 CAN

25¢

CAT FOOD

CAPTAIN KITT
½ CAN

10¢

TIDE

GIANT
SIZE
WITH 8¢
COUPON

65¢

DEL MONTE, RED SOCKEYE, TALL CAN

SALMON

99¢

MRS. BUTTERWORTH, 24-OZ. BOTTLE

SYRUP

63¢

DEL MONTE, 20-OZ. BOTTLE

PICKLES

25¢

RITZ

CRACKERS

37¢



FOR DISHES

Thrill

65¢

DETERGENT TABLETS, With 8¢ Coupon

Salvo

35¢



ENJOY SAVINGS ON FURR'S GENERAL MERCH

Tooth Paste SHAMPOO

INSULATED
MUGS . . . 4 for 1.00

LILT SPECIAL — REG. \$1.59
Home Permanent . . 1.19

FURR'S

SUPER MARKET



DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS on WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase or More!

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Rolls

MEAD'S PARKER HOUSE 24-COUNT PKG.

19¢

6 WINNERS WEEKLY

Drawing Each Wednesday and Saturday

WISH AND WIN WITH FURR'S EXCITING WISHINGWELL

Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present at the drawings to win. Just make a wish for any item at the Frontier Redemption Center (limit, 10 books) and it may be yours. Three winners each Wednesday and Saturday . . . at store closing time. Wish often. All wishes are destroyed after each drawing.



Peonage Defendant

David I. Shackney, defendant in a rare peonage case in Connecticut, enters U.S. District Court at New Haven, accompanied by his wife, Shackney, a chicken farmer, has been indicted on charges of keeping a family from Mexico City in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude.

Andorra Good Place To Live

By HAROLD K. MILKS

ANDORRA (AP)—If you seek a home where there are no labor unions, no practicing lawyers, no income taxes, no airplanes and free domestic postage, come to tiny Andorra. But don't expect to become a citizen.

Foreigners seeking a haven from compulsory military service or high taxes can't expect to achieve Andorran nationality simply by marrying one of the country's many attractive dark-eyed girls.

"You can't even win Andorran nationality by birth here," says a man whose family traces back to the earliest settlers. "Nor can your sons or daughters become full citizens even though you are married to an Andorran national and the children are born here."

"It takes the third generation to make a real Andorran with the right—once he reaches 30 years of age—to vote."

LONG HISTORY

Andorra is an independent country over which Spain and France exercise a protective suzerainty. It dates to 1278. In that era the Spanish count of Urgel and his French countess died without issue, willing the creation of the Andorran nation under control of the French king and the Spanish bishop of Urgel.

Citizenship may be difficult, but this tiny principality nestled in the high Pyrenees is one of the world's easiest countries to enter. Once a traveler leaves the Spanish customs and police post outside Sao de Urgel in Spain, nothing stops him except the winding mountainous road into Andorra. A sign at the frontier says "control" but there are neither gates nor officials.

Andorra has 191 square miles of territory, contrasted with 62 square miles for Liechtenstein and half a square mile for Monaco. Its population, both citizens and foreign, is 12,000, compared to more than 15,800 in Liechtenstein and more than 20,000 in Monaco.

LOT OF CONTROL

Technically independent, Andorra submits to considerable control, possibly more economic than political, from both France and Spain. The official language is Catalan, tongue of the northeastern section of Spain. Commercial relations with Spain are close.

Tobacco is the main money crop. Andorrans grow a black type priced for cigarettes. Cattle and sheep-raising comes next, followed by a substantial industry

in processing and selling wood lumber, especially to France.

An almost duty-free nation—an import tax of one to two per cent is the only levy on either imports or exports—attracts thousands of buyers from both Spain and France. An Andorran company operates eight taxi-buses daily between Andorra and Barcelona.

SKI LIFTS

Three ski lifts are in operation on the higher peaks, generally snow covered for months.

In summer cool hotels and pleasant scenery attract visitors to the hotel-lined single main street which stretches almost 20 miles from the Spanish to the French frontier. A trout stream follows the long Andorran valley.

Various decrees over the years have banned the publication of newspapers, though those from outside are imported freely. Visits by aircraft were banned in 1957 after a French tourist plane crashed when it attempted to takeoff from a tiny area of level fields. Andorra has no landing fields.

Neither are there political parties as such, nor compulsory military service, in fact this country has no military force. Its police department of seven members is kept busy mostly finding parking space for floods of summer tourists and ski parties in the winter.

OLD-WORLD SOUND

Some of the regulations have a curious old-world sound, especially a decree of about 1864 banning lawyers from practicing in the courts.

"The appearance in our courts of those learned gentlemen of the law who can make black appear white and white appear black is forbidden," it says.

Trials are heard before judges without benefit of trial lawyers. Preliminary legal tasks are handled by court-appointed "procurators."

Andorra has two radio stations, one French, the other Spanish, with the state holding a minority share in each. French and Spanish postal services have offices in Andorra. La Vella, the capital town, both distribute mail from abroad, and will handle local mail if any is dropped into the offices.

Many Andorrans speak Spanish and French as well as Catalan.

NATION'S PRIDE

Andorran pride is reflected in the practices of the national council, which administers national affairs. At formal meetings the 24 members wear elaborate robes, tricorne hats and huge gold medals.

Sailors Describe Ordeal Roped Together In Gulf

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Six of nine fishermen who tied themselves together and leaped into a boiling sea when their trawler sank told today of the ordeal which claimed the lives of three companions.

They were in the Gulf of Mexico about 40 minutes before a Coast Guard cutter, hampered by 25-foot waves, could pull them to safety.

In all, eight men lashed together with a rope were hoisted from the gulf about 25 miles offshore Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Nike.

Two of the eight were dead. The body of a ninth crewman, who had been knocked off the line during the rescue operation, was recovered several hours later.

The dead were Willard Hull, 44, and Archie Wilson, 41, both of Pensacola, Fla., and Wesley Eli Hallett, 35, of Theodore, Ala.

The skipper, Max Alford, 43, suffered broken ribs. Treated for shock and exposure and released were John Summers, 35; John Grey, 43; John Tucker, 49; David Grigg, 21; and C. G. Smith, 50, all of Pensacola.

The men had been aboard the 57-foot Sea Horse, out of Bayou La Batre, Ala. She left that port Saturday.

Smith said the trawler began shipping water about 6:30 p.m. that day.

A gale-like north wind hit them that night, and the Sea Horse heeled for port.

"The seas were beating us real bad," said Griggs. Another survivor said, "It seemed like all the seams opened up, the water was pouring in so fast."

A Coast Guard plane dropped pumps, but they were carried away by huge waves, Summers said.

After the Nike showed up at 2:50 a.m. Sunday, the crewmen, with lifebelts on, lashed themselves together and went overboard seconds before the Sea Horse sank.

Lt. Cmdr. John A. Packard, Nike commanding officer, said the men were tied so close together the Nike crewmen could not pick up one at a time.

"We showed them with life-lines," Packard said, "but they were worn out and could hardly help themselves."

BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN CREAM PIES Assorted Pkg. 39¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN Peas & Carrots 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN Apricot Pies 45¢

DEL MONTE, MANDARIN, 11-Oz. Can ORANGES 25¢

FOOD CLUB, DRIP OR REG. — 1-LB. CAN COFFEE 57¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE — CAN TUNA FISH 29¢

JEWEL — 3-LB. CAN SHORTENING 49¢

DEL MONTE SOLID PACK — No. 303 CAN TOMATOES 25¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN Cauliflower 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

MOTON'S, FRESH FROZEN Honey Buns 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢



ORANGES

FLORIDA LB. 15¢

15¢

RIPE, READY TO EAT

AVOCADOS 3 FOR 25¢

BULK, FRESH CLIPPED, LB. NEW — POUND GREEN POLL BEANS Pound 19¢

Radishes 19¢

Potatoes 9¢

BEANS Pound 19¢

CAR-LOAD BEEF SALE, NOW AT FURR'S, LOW, LOW PRICES. SHOP FURR'S AND SAVE!

HAM HAM

SHANK PORTION Hickory Smoked Pound 33¢

BUTT PORTION Hickory Smoked Pound 39¢

ROUND STEAK CHUCK ROAST HAMBURGER

U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound 69¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound 39¢

Fresh Ground Daily 3 LBS \$1

U.S.D.A. GRADED SWISS STEAK Pound 55¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED SHORT RIBS Pound 25¢

LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT Pound 49¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED RIB STEAKS Pound 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED SIRLOIN STEAK Pound 69¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED T-BONE STEAK Pound 79¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED RUMP ROAST Pound 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED PIKE'S PEAK ROAST Pound 69¢

GIGANTIC BEEF SALE

Scot Towels 21¢
WAX PAPER
Cut-Rite 27¢
NAPKINS
Scot-Kins 27¢
Scot Tissue . . 2 for 27¢



RR'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

CREST REG. 53¢ 34¢
BEACON CASTLE OR EGG REG. 88¢ 49¢

ALUMINUM, 9" ROUND CAKE PAN . . 3 for 1.00

FREE FILM WITH EACH ROLL BROUGHT IN FOR PROCESSING



Sen. Keating Keeps Cuban Issue Burning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, a man with a satchel full of information, is keeping the Kennedy administration hopping overtime with his charges of a Soviet arms buildup in Cuba. For more than six months the white-haired, ruddy-faced New York Republican has been rising in the Senate to announce ominous Communist developments in Cuba. Time and again the Pentagon and State Department have challenged his information, only to have to concede later that Keating was at least basically right.

Sunday night Keating claimed in a television interview that total Soviet military strength—soldiers, weapons and equipment—is now 10 times greater than it was estimated to be last July 1, even conceding that Soviet offensive missiles have been removed from the island.

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin Martin, who appeared on ABC "Issues and Answers" with Keating, cautioned that estimates of Soviet troops in Cuba last July were not too accurate but said Keating's claim "is within the range of possibility."

Last week Keating told the Senate there is "continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining" the missile bases that were involved in last October's quarantine crisis.

He said he believes there is "the very real possibility" that the Soviets either hope to return missiles to the island or have missiles left there "and need only to wheel them out of caves."

Keating's charge that the bases have not been dismantled was challenged promptly by the Defense Department and White House press secretary Pierre Salinger.

Keating's colleagues know him as a merry fellow, quick with a quip, a pleasant companion. Some of them are aware that he is a setting up exercise enthusiast, that he drinks a healthy concoction of honey and vinegar each morning. They have heard him growl about the quality of the low-calorie luncheon in the Senate restaurant.

They know he is a staunch advocate of civil rights. But they have observed in him no overt Republican partisanship. They have difficulty in clothing him with a crusader's trappings.

Where does he get his information? With the possible exception of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Keating is not a member of any committee in which intelligence information would be available to him.

Keating won't tell where he gets the information that has proved to be remarkably correct in several critical instances.

He insists, however, that it does not come primarily from refugee sources, which he regards as generally unreliable. He has contended over and over again that the government has the same information he has "and a lot more."

As a brigadier general in the Army Reserve, after service in two world wars, Keating has many friends in uniform. He declines to put a finger on them.

He says he first got interested last August when people who had become involved in the Cuban situation began talking to him about it.

Wind Takes Toxic Gases From City

FREEPORT (AP)—A strong wind is credited for driving off toxic gases from an explosion and fire at the Nalco Chemical Plant Saturday night.

Only 10 workers were injured, none seriously, although the blast shattered a large number of windows and left most of the city without electricity for about two hours.

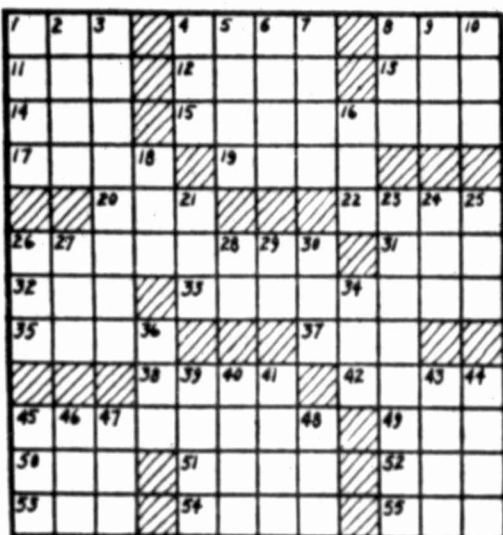
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Legal profession
4. Hindu woman's garment
8. Directed
11. Chill
12. Mangle
13. Samuel's teacher
14. Electric unit; abbr.
15. Chipendale furniture leg
17. Slave
19. Steer
20. Babyl. god of war
22. Store
26. Echoes

DOWN

31. Age
32. Jap. verse
33. Openings in doors
35. Distilling grain
37. Quicry
38. Roman god of love
42. Scraped
45. Slated
49. And not
50. Pulp fruit
51. Genipap wood
52. Queensland aborigine
53. Wager
54. Understand
55. Curve in a plank



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures E-4

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Prejudice
2. Highest point
3. Requisite
4. Thus; Latin
5. Semite
6. Dressing gown
7. Concerning
8. Constellation, the Lion
9. Housing
10. Expire
11. Provisions
12. To and —
13. Diving bird
14. Servings
15. Seaweed
16. Dance step
17. Alcoholic beverage
18. Gr. letter
19. New England; abbr.
20. Dysprosium symbol
21. Timid
22. Lubricate
23. Make lace
24. Dairy food
25. Judah's son
26. City of separation
27. Midway
28. Server
29. Name
30. Twilight
31. Posed
32. Black bird

A New Look At Stalingrad

EDITOR'S NOTE — Eddy Gilmore has returned to the Soviet Union, to see some of the areas he covered as a Pulitzer Prize correspondent in the years 1941-43. This is the first of a series of dispatches the AP correspondent will file from time to time. Subsequent stories will tell how the Soviet Union looks 19 years after Stalin's death.

By EDDY GILMORE
STALINGRAD, now Volgograd, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Twenty years ago, weary, frostbitten and half-starved units of Hitler's once unbeatable army surrendered in the bloodstained ruins of Stalingrad.

The capitulation of the once proud Wehrmacht was a great turning point in the most terrible war in history.

For Germany, the battle of Stalingrad was perhaps its gravest defeat ever.

For the Soviet army, it was the supreme victory.

For a large part of the Free World—staggered by an almost unbroken series of Nazi and Japanese victories—it was the moment when Allied victory became more than a hopeful dream.

LOOKING BACK

Twenty years ago this correspondent—with a few other newsmen stationed in the Soviet Union—slogged through the snow to a small wooden house.

Within that house, in understandable dejection, sat Friedrich von Paulus. A tall, gaunt soldier of the old German army, Von Paulus had commanded Hitler's broken legions, encircled in a temperature of 37 below zero at Stalingrad.

Only a matter of hours before Von Paulus gave up, Hitler made him a field marshal and added, in what must be one of the most hopeless and desperate messages of war.

"Never in history has a German field marshal surrendered."

Neither this nor his elevation to field marshal rallied Von Paulus.

OBVIOUS ANSWER

With Soviet artillery pounding the German positions and disaster as apparent as the Soviet winter

Von Paulus had turned to his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Schmidt, and asked:

"What shall we do now?"

"In God's name," replied Schmidt, "send for the Russians."

He did and surrendered.

By Feb. 2, the last German soldier had surrendered at Stalingrad.

I can't remember the exact date, but it must have been just after this that soldiers of Soviet Gen. Chuikov, one of the victors of Stalingrad, led us to Von Paulus' wooden house. After six or eight minutes, the door opened.

Still in his uniform, Von Paulus stiffly walked forward a few paces.

NO ANSWER

Over to one side of the house, an unending stream of German prisoners straggled silently down the short west bank of the Volga and across the ice and a timber bridge to prison camps.

The field marshal gave his men a long, dismal look. Then his gaze slowly turned to us.

One of us who spoke German began what we hoped would be an interview:

"What is your name?"

"Von Paulus," he replied in a flat voice utterly without emotion.

"Why for so long did you refuse to surrender?" someone asked.

At that the muscles in the field marshal's face tightened and his eyes narrowed, but he made no reply.

REBUILT CITY

Today, 20 years after, you hardly would know Stalingrad was a city in which the Germans lost over 132,000 men and where 123,000 were captured, a city in which men fought hand to hand, from building to building, from room to room.

It has been rebuilt greatly and parks—welcome when the hot winds blow up from the south in summer—cover most of the city battlefield.

An old apartment house and an old factory are preserved as national monuments to the battle that helped turn the tide of World War II.

A year after his surrender, Von Paulus figured as the chief name in a new Soviet-sponsored "Free Germany Committee." Many former German officers in it became prominent in organizing Communist East Germany.

TIME IN CAMP

But Von Paulus apparently spent most of his time in a camp near Moscow until 1953, when he returned to East Germany. He died there of a stroke in February 1957.

In recent years articles in the Soviet press have built up Soviet Premier Khrushchev as the architect of the victory at Stalingrad.

In Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign the city that was the scene of the great battle was re-named Volgograd.

Overeating Brings Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two weeks ago, when Charles Steinmetz weighed 760 pounds, he said: "I haven't got much time left. I crave food like an alcoholic craves alcohol."

Steinmetz, 38, died Sunday in a hospital. Doctors said he weighed 740 pounds at death—a gain of 70 pounds in two weeks.

Steinmetz, who was 68 inches tall and 76 inches around, said each pound he gained brought him nearer to death, but he couldn't stop. "Other people smoke or drink when they're gory," he said.

He said doctors told him there was nothing organically wrong. "I have no health problem, no diabetic trouble—just overeating," he said.

Election Fever In Canada After U.S. Nuclear Demand

OTTAWA (AP)—Election fever swept Canada today as a showdown neared in the political crisis brought to a head by public U.S. demands for the Canadian government to accept nuclear weapons.

After a weekend of rumor and uncertainty, almost everyone in

Rifle, Money Reported Taken

The theft of a rifle from a pickup, and theft of money from two men were investigated by Big Spring police Sunday and Monday morning.

Waymon Burns, 1526 E. 17th, told officers that a .22 calibre single shot rifle was taken from his pickup while parked in front of his house some time Saturday night.

Santana Ybarra, who works on a ranch five miles south of Lamesa, told police this morning that he is hunting for two men who robbed him of about \$54 late Saturday. The man said he and his partner, a man named Jose, had gone into El Caballero Cafe, 900 block of Lamesa Dr., and as they returned to their car two boys were waiting for them. The men were forced to get in their car, drive about five miles out on the Andrews Highway, and sit in the car until Sunday morning.

Ybarra said a \$24 check and \$30 in cash were taken from him. He did not know how much was taken from his partner. He said he could identify one of the men.

Ottawa agreed that the present Parliament—elected last June 18—has just about seen its last days.

It appeared to be a tossup whether Prime Minister John Diefenbaker would dissolve Parliament and call an election, or whether the three opposition parties would unite to bring down the government with a vote of no-confidence.

Diefenbaker's Conservative party came out 17 seats short of a majority in last June's election. One of the three opposition parties, Social Credit, has thrown its votes to the government in the past to keep it from defeat.

Diefenbaker is said to be resigned to a new election this spring. He is not happy with his efforts to carry on without a clear-cut majority.

The government had been under fire from the opposition parties for its defense policies even before the U.S. State Department said last Wednesday that Canada was dragging its feet on accepting nuclear warheads for U.S.-supplied Bomarc missiles and for rockets on Voodoo interceptor jets at home and in Europe.

All four Canadian parties attacked the American statement as an intrusion into Canadian affairs. The question was whether Diefenbaker or the opposition would read the most political advantage from the repercussions of the Washington statement.

If Diefenbaker doesn't move by

Tuesday night, the three opposition parties—Liberals, New Democrats and Social Credit—may force an election by a no-confidence vote.

The key is whether Liberal party leader Lester B. Pearson can use the defense issue or some other issue to win the support of the Social Credit party's 30 members and the Socialist New Democrat party's 18. Without them, he would not be able to pass the no-confidence motion.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson called his party into caucus to decide on a course.

The New Democratic leader, T. C. Douglas, hasn't disclosed his party's stand.

Diefenbaker held an unusual Sunday meeting with his Cabinet and prepared to address the House of Commons. He has not indicated whether he will take up the nuclear issue.

The U.S. Senate subcommittee on Canadian affairs was to meet in closed session in Washington to study the controversy over whether Canada should outfit itself with nuclear weapons.

Chairman George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said Sunday that the U.S.-Canadian rift "appears to be a case of dissension that is unnecessary as well as unfortunate."

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

217 SCURRY

offers you economical travel on the new air-conditioned Silver Eagles with frequent through schedules to all points. Also local charter groups and express shipments promptly handled. Call AM 4-1711 for information.

B&H Cleaners

2601 Wasson Road

Free Pickup & Delivery

Phone AM 3-4492

ABE BAILEY, Mgr.

Protest Drafted On Moving Officer To Leavenworth

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Lawyers drafted a protest to military authorities today over reported plans to move Col. John Herrington to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

One of his lawyers, Anthony Nicholas, said official notice had been given that Herrington would be taken from Kelly Air Force Base today to start serving five years at hard labor for manslaughter.

A court-martial convicted Herrington, 48, a decorated combat veteran of the Air Force, last Dec. 6 in the slaying of his wife.

Civil authorities have charged him with murder in the same case and his District Court trial is set here for Feb. 25.

Kelly AFB spokesmen and Dist. Atty. James Barlow declined comment. Barlow said he had not decided whether to proceed with a trial on the state court charge.

Gen. William Hudnell confirmed the sentence Thursday.

Herrington's wife, June, 45, was killed Aug. 9 and their son, Joseph, 19, was wounded at their home here.

U.S. Weather Picture Mixed

By The Associated Press

A fresh mass of cold air ended a brief warming spell in the western third of the nation today but temperatures rose sharply in the Midwest and Western regions.

Zero or below temperatures were confined mostly to areas in New England and New York State but the cold air mass covered most sections east of the Appalachians.

The mercury plunged to 23 below zero in Burlington, Vt., and -22 in Lebanon, N.H. It was 16 below in Caribou, Maine.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may have deep and aching backache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Beltone Hearing Service Center

Held In The Settles Hotel Every Tuesday

9:00 A.M. 'til 12:00 Noon

Come In, Call Or Write For

FREE HEARING TEST

No Obligation

If Hearing Is Your Problem

Beltone Is Your Answer

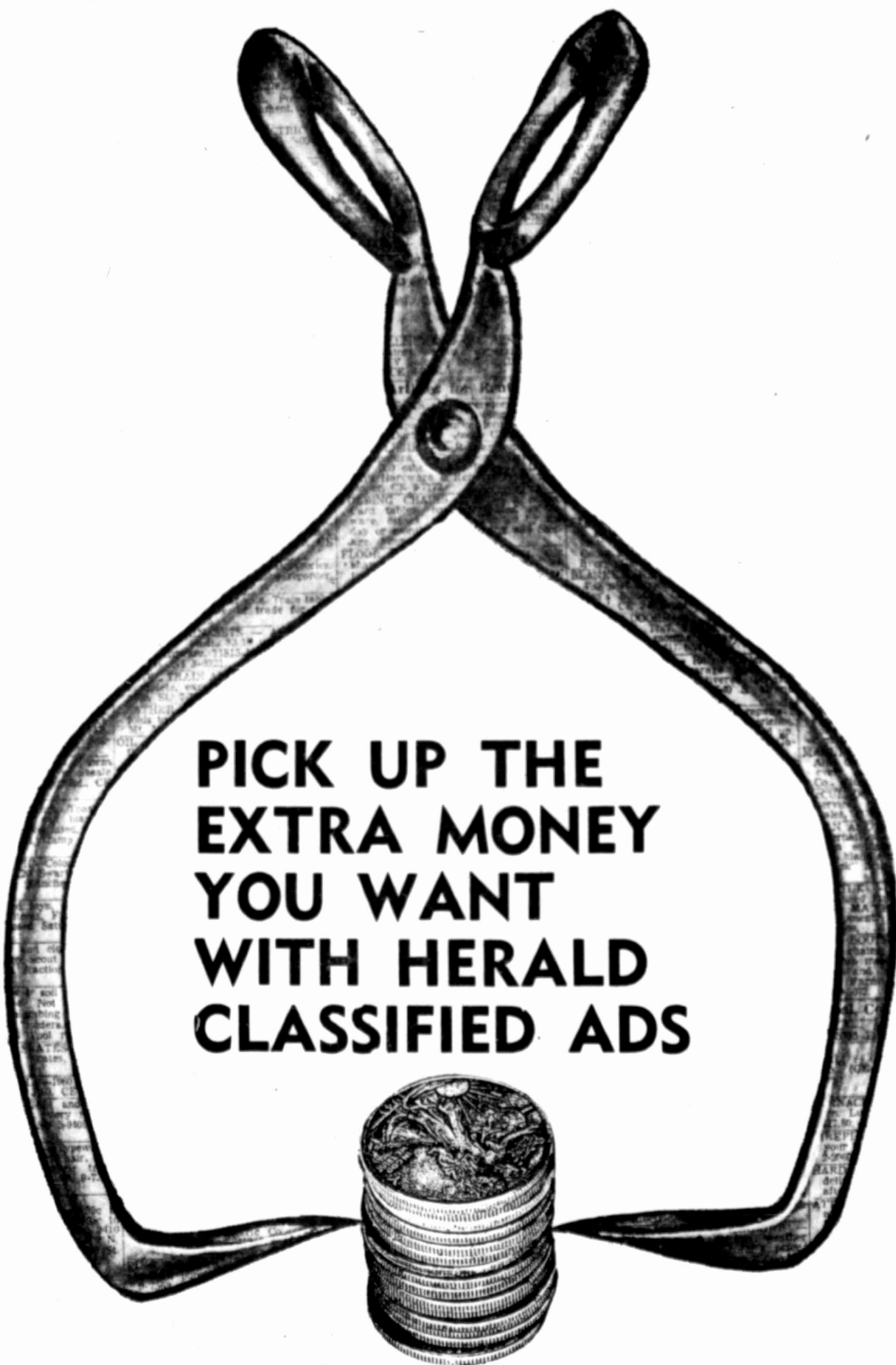
Beltone HEARING AIDS

1502 N. Big Spring MU 2-5033

Midland, Texas



Don Gilbert Distributor



PICK UP THE EXTRA MONEY YOU WANT WITH HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

If your budget needs a boost to help it stretch through the fun-filled fall months ahead — right now's the time to start doing something about it . . . and Herald Classified Ads are the answer.

Check through your home today for all of the still available, but no - longer - used articles you've already kept too long. These appliances, tools, toys, radios, cameras, etc., will quickly turn into extra money for your family when you offer them for sale in a result-getting Herald Classified Ad. For, everyday, ready-to-buy readers are watching the ads for just these things. It's inexpensive, too.

A 15 WORD AD COSTS ONLY 60c DAILY ON THE SPECIAL 6 DAY RATE!

Herald Classified Ads

The Active Marketplace of Modern Families

DIAL AM 4-4331

DEAR ABBY

Defending Postal Hike



DEAR ABBY: I'm glad that R.F.D. character wrote in to belly-ache about postage going up. It gives me an opportunity to let off a little steam. Maybe he doesn't know that the Post Office Department is a public service and operates at a deficit. Also, Post Office employees cannot strike against the government and probably wouldn't if they could. Tell this R.F.D. guy that he ought to thank God he is living in a country where he has the privilege of paying an extra penny for postage, rather than somewhere else where men are paying with their lives for freedom. MR. CITIZEN

DEAR ABBY: In 1898, when postage was 2 cents, my father was employed as a barber. He earned \$9 a week plus tips. If a barber's wages had gone up in the same proportion as postage, then effective January 7th, 1963, barbers would get \$22.50 per week plus tips. Do you know of any barber who works for \$22.50 a week? Does R.F.D. (the fellow who griped about the price of postage today) know of any? K.G.S.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with R.F.D. all the way. Why wouldn't postage go up? If you saw all the free mailing sent by preferred personnel in the government, you'd

understand it. It's as though I owned a garage and used all the labor and material to repair my own automobile and never put a dime in the register. Then I soaked my customers to pay for getting my own car fixed. If that is fair, my name is McGee.

CORWIN

DEAR ABBY: I was very much disturbed over a recent letter from a reader complaining about five-cent postage for letters. People can grumble about low incomes and high taxes, but not about the postage rates.

Over the years we have had a tremendous increase in the cost of everything. I am astonished that the postage rate is not higher. And, pray, where can you get more service for a nickel? SUE

DEAR SUE: I am with you! The American people have shown themselves to be anything but cheap. My mail has INCREASED since postage went up!

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Big \$ DAY SALE

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, BIG 46-OUNCE CAN 5 For \$1.00

FRESH PORK ROAST POUND 29¢

KIM, 400-COUNT BOX FACIAL TISSUE 5 For \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL, CAN OF 10 12 For \$1

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB OR FOLGER'S, LB. CAN 59¢

PEAS DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN 5 For \$1

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL POUND BOX 4 For \$1

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN 4 For \$1

CHERRIES KIMBELL 303 CAN 4 For \$1

PORK-BEANS VAN CAMP Big No. 2 Can 5 For \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 - \$1.00



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 10 For \$1

CORN OUR DARLING, NO. 303 CAN 6 For \$1

Flour GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG 39¢

STUFFED OLIVES KIMBELL 7-OUNCE BUCKET 3 Jars \$1

APRICOTS STAR ORCHARD BIG 2 1/2 CAN 4 For \$1

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN 8 For \$1

BLACKEYED PEAS 8 For \$1

VIENNA S'SAGE LIBBY, ALL MEAT, CAN 5 For \$1

PINEAPPLE JUICE LIBBY 12-OZ. CAN 10 For \$1

FAB GIANT SIZE 59¢



TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 300 CAN 10 Cans \$1

TUNA STARKIST CHUNK FLAT CAN 3 For \$1

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. FLAV. 4 For \$1

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN 8 For \$1

CRACKERS Cracker Barrel 1-Lb. Box 4 For \$1

TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN 4 For \$1

TISSUE COLORED, KIM 10 Rolls 88¢

TV DINNERS ROSA RITA COMBINATION PLATE OR ENCHILADA DINNERS 3 For \$1

PEAS MISSION, 303 CAN 6 For \$1

FISH STICKS SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. 4 For \$1.00

TOMATOES HUNT'S, SOLID PACK, GIANT SIZE CANS 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1

CHILI ALL-MEAT, KIMBELL, BIG NO. 2 CAN 49¢

POTATOES RUSSETS, 10-LB. PLIO BAG 49¢

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA LB. 10¢

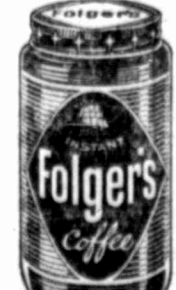
SALMON HONEY BOY 1-POUND CAN 2 For \$1

ROLLS MEAD'S FROZEN 24-COUNT PACKAGE 4 PKGS. \$1

IDA PAC-FROZEN POTATOES 8 Pkgs. \$1

NEWSOMS

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 20¢ TO YOU!!
SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OUNCE JAR OF INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 6 ounce jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE!
SPECIAL PRICE 49¢ with coupon
COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY



• 1910 GREGG • 501 W. 3rd

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK



Left Homeless

Mrs. Mary Ortiz, left, with six of her seven children, view the burned house in Dallas in which they lived. Only things saved were three dolls and a Bible. The six children shown are Juanita, 12; Mary, 11; Geneva, 9; Joyce, 6; Johnny, 5; Raymond, 4; Jerry, 14, not shown. The fire occurred on Johnny's fifth birthday.

City Slickers Take Country Boys In The Congo, Too

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The city slickers take the country boys in the Congo just as they did in the old West.

Just as they did in Cheyenne, Wyo., or Tombstone, Ariz., or Butte, Mont., the country boys eat it up and ask for more.

It's hard to believe you could find a three-card monte game in the heart of Africa but it's easy as walking across a country road.

In a street-side market in downtown Leopoldville, a wiry little Congolese squatted on the pavement, the country boys in the Congo just as they did in the old West.

As in three-card monte of Wild Bill Hickock's time, two of the cards were face cards, one an ace.

The Congolese pickman was as canny as any Western gambler. "Come on," he said in the rapid Lingala dialect. "Beat me. It's easy. Try your luck."

Cumtully—for this is part of the pitch—he moved the cards around face down, but it was easy to see where the ace had been moved. It was to the right, and a young Congolese nudged a companion and grinned broadly.

He said something to his friend, and it simply had to be: "This guy is nuts. You can see where the ace goes. He must be giving his money away." His friend nodded.

The pickman flashed a quick glance and he got even closer. Then he pulled a wad of money

out of his pocket and chanted: "Here it is, take any or all of it."

That, anyway, must be the translation. It was all going according to pattern.

The young Congolese hesitated, then reached into his pocket, pulled out a few bills and squatted down. The pickman put down a couple of hundred francs—a little over a dollar.

He switched the cards back and forth and the young Congolese pointed. It was the right one. He laughed in delight and picked up the money. The pickman looked worried and his forehead crinkled.

He sized the youth up swiftly, and then tossed out the equivalent of about \$5. The young Congolese conferred briefly with his friend.

"Shall I call this guy? It's pretty near a cinch as I see it, but

after all it'll mean my bankroll."

"Go ahead, you beat him the first time out. He's clumsy."

He plunked down his roll.

The pickman moved the cards around with amazing speed. The youth studied the cards for a minute.

He pointed to the center card. The pickman turned it over. The two young Congolese stared at the queen which mysteriously was where the ace should have been. The pickman dropped up the money, then the cards.

"Come on, come on, come on, beat me. It's easy as falling off a log."

W. H. Gillem Dies Today

William Harris Gillem, 75, who built the first building in Sand Springs and operated a grocery store and filling station since 1938, died in a local hospital at 4:30 a.m. today. He had retired from business and had been ill for two months. Mr. Gillem was a member of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

He was born Jan. 29, 1888 in Hopkins County. He moved to Coahoma from Post in 1936 and two years later to Sand Springs. He was married to Miss Bessie Jump-er Feb. 24, 1906 in Pickton.

Funeral services will be held from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Sand Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Ruth Francis, Sand Springs, Mrs. Lucille Fletcher, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Inez West Coahoma; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Iva Bowen, Wichita Falls, and a brother, Jack Gillem, Graham.

OIL REPORT

No Shows In Spraberry

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Lester, Martin County Fusselman test, is drilling about 7,500 feet after taking drillstem tests of the lower Spraberry, between 7,240-560 feet. Recovery from that zone was 510 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and 90 feet of salt water.

Flow pressures were 27 pounds and 297 pounds. One-hour initial shut-in pressure was 3,400 pounds and one-hour final shut-in pressure was 2,370 pounds.

The venture spots C. SE. NE. 1/4, section 28-36-34, T&P survey, on a 640-acre lease about 10 miles north of Stanton. It is four miles west of the Hill Ranch (Dean) field.

Texaco is still testing the No. 1-C Howard Fee in the lower Clear Fork. On pump it returned 21 barrels of new oil and 41 barrels of water in 48 hours. Perforations are between 3,152-62 feet.

The project is on the southwest edge of the Snyder field and spots 2,000 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-18, T&P survey.

Still Testing

Texaco is still testing the No. 1-C Howard Fee in the lower Clear Fork. On pump it returned 21 barrels of new oil and 41 barrels of water in 48 hours. Perforations are between 3,152-62 feet.

The project is on the southwest edge of the Snyder field and spots 2,000 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-18, T&P survey.

Letter To Editor

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON—Knox No. 1 Breeding, C. NW SW sec. 10-36-34, T&P survey, is making hole in lime and sand below 5,300 feet.

MARTIN—Knox No. 1-B Nall, C. NW SW section 33-36-34, T&P survey, is drilling now 212 feet in redbeds.

MITCHELL—Pan American No. 1 Barber, C. NW SW section 8-36-18, T&P survey, is drilling below 1,300 feet.

Traffic Problem Is Reported

Traffic has been congested on several occasions during the weekend, when the signal light at Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive refused to work. Police have taken over traffic direction during these periods.

Dirt, taken from a sewer line trench on the east side, has forced cars to the center of the street to get through, and the light activator on Birdwell, south of Marcy, has not been operating.

Lights were turned on regular cycles by City Electrician Roy Rogan, but at times they would get "stuck" and refused to change.

Rogan was working on the signals Monday morning in an effort to prevent the heavy congestion during rush hours.

Scribe Takes A Look At The Oscar Race

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How goes the Oscar race?

Swimmingly, you might say, as the 2,525 Motion Picture Academy voters paddle their way through the blandishments and attention-calling of hopeful nominees.

All this is supposed to be done with dignity. For the second year, the academy's governors issued this statement:

"The Academy wishes to call to the attention of all potential nominees for achievements during 1962 the importance of maintaining a standard of dignity in any and all media of advertising."

"Regrettably, however, in past years a few resorted to outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes. This became a serious embarrassment to the academy and our industry."

The governors felt constrained to act after the 1960 campaign, an onslaught of vote-seeking such as had not been seen since the heyday of Tammany Hall.

This year Daily Variety and Hollywood Reporter are again plump with ads—at \$250 per page—extolling the merits of pictures and performances.

The formula for the ads is fairly standard. There is a large closeup of the star in the most dramatic moment of the film, plus a quote that runs something like: "Roger Mallethead deserves an Oscar nomination for his performance in 'Drums Along the Los Angeles River'."—Field and Stream.

Never are so many critics quoted so much.

It should be noted that the advertised actors are not always responsible for the campaigns in their behalf. Often the ads are paid for by the producing company, which hopes to profit from the Midas touch of Oscar.

Columbia is spending a bundle on full-color insert ads for "Lawrence of Arabia." Warners has conducted a full-scale campaign for "Days of Wine and Roses" and stars Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. Fox is in there plugging for "The Longest Day." The repeat treatment is being worked with ads for "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Freud" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Bennett Brooke announced Sunday as a candidate for the board.

Application as a candidate for the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District has been filed by Harold Talbot, incumbent, whose place comes before voters April 6. Talbot has served on the board 3 1/2 years. He was appointed in September, 1959 and subsequently elected in 1960.

In seeking re-election, I have only one thing in mind, to do my best to serve the schools in whatever capacity I can," Talbot said.

Talbot is a native Big Spring, born here 43 years ago. He graduated from Big Spring High School, worked with the Soil Conservation Service and for the city of Big Spring.

The Talbots have two children, Cliff 14, and Guy 16. They reside at 409 Washington.

The seals of Talbot and Clyde McMahon Sr. become vacant this year. Deadline for filing is March 7. Absentee voting will be open March 16 to April 2.

Island In Hawaii Is World's Rainiest Spot

By JAMES LAGIER

HONOLULU (AP)—Legend has it that the rainiest spot in the world—the top of Hawaii's Mt. Waialeale (pronounced wai-ah-lay-ay-lay)—once was dry.

But the Menehunes—mythical Hawaiian pygmies—put up a stone idol dedicated to their rain god on the summit and then began the deluge.

Since the ancient Hawaiians built a sacred temple there, not more than a few dozen people have dared the hazardous climb to check the 47.18-inch dousing the mountain averages each year.

The nearest inhabited area just 10 miles away has an average annual rainfall of slightly more than 20 inches.

Mt. Waialeale, which means

"rippling water," is the core of the island of Kauai (pronounced cow-ay) at the northern end of the Hawaiian chain.

All seven of the island's major rivers radiate off its rugged, spongy slopes like the spokes of a wheel.

Its 5,000-foot summit is swept by constant winds and usually is veiled in a dense mass of water-soaked clouds.

The mountain had great spiritual significance to the ancient Hawaiians. Its summit was the site of the most sacred of a chain of seven heiaus—temples—leading from the shore of the island to the summit.

Yearly treks were made to the top by a U.S. Geological Survey team to measure the contents of a 900-inch rain gauge.

The federal agency discontinued the annual rainfall readings in 1959 when a typhoon destroyed the equipment.

Local officials, fearing Hawaii might lose her title by default,

pressed for repairs to the equipment and the first reading in four years should be made late this year.

The difficult job of measuring the rainfall and bringing data down from the swampy summit has been the task of the U.S. Geological Survey's water resources division for more than a half-century.

It involves a perilous climb, rough even for a trained outdoors man.

Forty to 52 feet of rain a year has created a spongy bog one to three miles wide on the summit and extending down the northwest slope for five miles.

The approach to the bog is through some of the thickest jungles in the islands.

The last part of the climb must be made through knee-deep swamp.

Eddie Taniguchi, a Kauai cowboy, acts as guide.

Taniguchi has been to the summit about 25 times. He recalls he was there only once when it was clear.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Measurements made from 1912 over 34 years indicates an average yearly rainfall of 476.34, about five inches more than the figure given in world almanacs.

Mt. Waialeale competes with Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges Valley of India which has averaged rainfall of 450 inches a year over 74 years.

However, the Indians claim the highest rainfall in one rainy season, 1,042 inches in 1860-61; the highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-day period, 12.5 feet in 1841.

The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waialeale is the world's rainiest spot.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Measurements made from 1912 over 34 years indicates an average yearly rainfall of 476.34, about five inches more than the figure given in world almanacs.

Mt. Waialeale competes with Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges Valley of India which has averaged rainfall of 450 inches a year over 74 years.

However, the Indians claim the highest rainfall in one rainy season, 1,042 inches in 1860-61; the highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-day period, 12.5 feet in 1841.

The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waialeale is the world's rainiest spot.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Measurements made from 1912 over 34 years indicates an average yearly rainfall of 476.34, about five inches more than the figure given in world almanacs.

Mt. Waialeale competes with Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges Valley of India which has averaged rainfall of 450 inches a year over 74 years.

However, the Indians claim the highest rainfall in one rainy season, 1,042 inches in 1860-61; the highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-day period, 12.5 feet in 1841.

The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waialeale is the world's rainiest spot.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Measurements made from 1912 over 34 years indicates an average yearly rainfall of 476.34, about five inches more than the figure given in world almanacs.

Mt. Waialeale competes with Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges Valley of India which has averaged rainfall of 450 inches a year over 74 years.

However, the Indians claim the highest rainfall in one rainy season, 1,042 inches in 1860-61; the highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-day period, 12.5 feet in 1841.

The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waialeale is the world's rainiest spot.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Measurements made from 1912 over 34 years indicates an average yearly rainfall of 476.34, about five inches more than the figure given in world almanacs.

Mt. Waialeale competes with Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges Valley of India which has averaged rainfall of 450 inches a year over 74 years.

However, the Indians claim the highest rainfall in one rainy season, 1,042 inches in 1860-61; the highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-day period, 12.5 feet in 1841.

The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waialeale is the world's rainiest spot.

Records in Honolulu show an even higher average rainfall for Mt. Waialeale than is usually attributed to it.

From 1930 to 1951, the average was 510.91 inches with a high in 1948 of 624.10 and a low in 1951 of 335.45.

Called Time Costs Panther's Victory

By The Associated Press

Don't shed any tears for Ed Jucker and George Ireland who coach the nation's top-ranked college basketball teams, Cincinnati and Chicago Loyola.

Save your sympathy for Bob Timmons, coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jucker and Ireland had few worries Saturday night as their unbeaten teams rolled up their 35th and 20th straight victories, respectively. The No. 1 Bearcats, national champions, walloped St. Louis 70-40 and the No. 2 Ramblers trampled Iowa 88-68.

Timmons, however, was perhaps the most unhappy coach in the land. Inadvertently he cost his unranked Pitt Panthers a surprise victory over West Virginia, the leaders in the Southern Conference and a team which has been in The Associated Press Top Ten several times this season.

This is what happened: Behind by 16 points early in the second half, the Panthers rallied on the hot shooting of Dave Roman to take the lead. With three seconds left the Mountaineers went ahead 68-67 on Tom Lowry's push shot. Pitt called time. When play resumed Roman threw in a 40-foot jump shot that brought the sellout crowd of 5,222 at the Pitt Field House to its feet screaming.

But hold there's a whistle on the play. No basket, no basket. As the Pitt students, who had already hoisted Roman to their shoulders for a victory march, screamed in protest the referee ruled that just before Roman shot, two of his teammates, Tim Gurich and Ben Jinks, had called time.

There was one second left, time for one more shot. But this time Jinks' jumper fell short. So instead of a 69-68 Pitt victory, West Virginia won 68-67.

"I felt real bad," said Timmons in an understatement. "I knew time was out when Roman scored because those were the instructions I signalled from the bench."

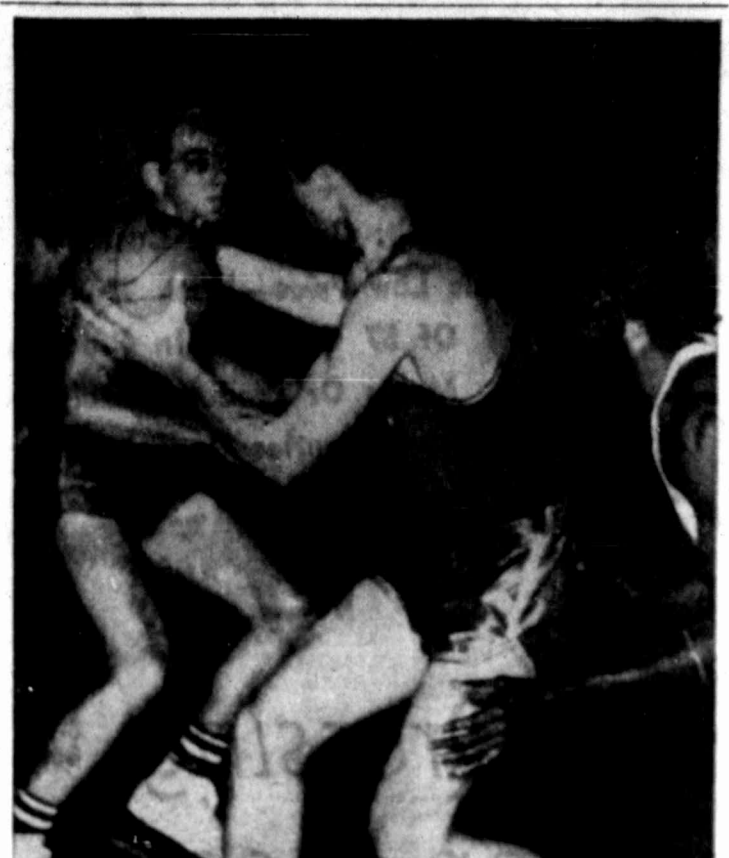
"I've never seen a crazier finish," the Pitt coach added. There was no comment from Roman, a 5-foot-9 junior who flipped in 18 points in a fantastic display of outside shooting in the second half. Altogether he scored 20 points, tops for both teams.

Like Cincinnati, now 17-0 for the season, and Chicago Loyola, 20-0, the other teams in the AP Top Ten won Saturday.

No. 3 Duke, 15-2, took North Carolina 77-69; No. 5 Arizona

State, 16-2, defeated Texas Western 63-60; No. 6 Georgia Tech, 16-1, whipped Alabama 74-58; No. 8 Colorado, 12-3, humbled Oklahoma 77-68; No. 9 Mississippi State, 14-4, downed Louisiana State 73-56 and No. 10 Wichita, 14-5, drubbed Tulsa 66-38. Illinois, No. 4, had an open date and Stanford, No. 7, had its game with

Washington State canceled because of bad weather. Niagara's hopes of an unbeaten season were blasted by Providence 102-78. The defeat of the Purple Eagles after a 16-game winning streak, including 10 this season, left Cincinnati and Chicago Loyola the only unbeaten major teams in the country.



An Avenue Of Escape

Bruce Tibbets (with ball) of San Angelo College looks for an avenue of escape in the above picture, snapped during the SAC-HCJC basketball game here Saturday night. That's HCJC's Ernest Turner closing in at the right. San Angelo won the game, 66-60, to remain undefeated in Western Conference play.

Hard-Luck Hawks Play On Friday

The hard-luck HCJC Hawks don't play again until Friday evening, and if it were Friday evening two weeks hence that it would be soon enough.

Dropping their first home game in years here Saturday evening to the sparkling San Angelo Rams, the Hawks suffered another demoralizing blow. This time, Conroy Lacy turned an ankle, and during the weekend he was on crutches. He is not likely to see action against Odessa Junior College when the Hawks invade the Ector County domain Friday, and he'll be lucky to be ready for Frank Phillips on Feb. 11.

At the time he suffered the injury, Lacy was playing perhaps his best game of the season. His shooting was keeping the Hawks in the game and his floor work was outstanding. Although he attempted to continue, his ankle got cold at the half and he couldn't go at full speed.

Earlier Walter Carter had suffered a broken finger which has kept him from reaching top form. Then Jim Wilburn had a badly sprained ankle. Some of the others have been nursing injuries, and at least two front line players have been lost.

The 66-60 loss to San Angelo was even closer than the score indicates, and the Hawks held a lead until Ernest Turner fouled out. Had Turner and Carter been having any sort of luck with their shots, the Hawks might have

Gray Mills, who lettered in 1961 but saw only 35 minutes of duty last season because of Sonny Gibbs, is slated to be TCU's starting quarterback. Kent Nix, star freshman passer, will be a strong contender.

Southern Methodist opens spring training Feb. 19, Baylor Feb. 23, Texas and Texas A&M Feb. 25 and Texas Tech March 14.

AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nikula Aims At Fantastic Seventeen Foot Pole Vault

By The Associated Press

A fantastic 17-foot pole vault suddenly has become a possibility and may be achieved in the near future, perhaps this month.

Pentti Nikula, a wiry Finn who soared a startling 16 feet 8 1/2 inches over the weekend, hopes to make the 17-foot flight in the U.S. National AAU championships in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

There he will compete against about a half dozen other athletes who have bettered the once seemingly unconquerable 16-foot barrier.

Among them is Dave Tork, Charleston, W.Va., who cleared 16-2 1/4 in Toronto less than two weeks ago, vowed that 17 feet could be done and said he thought he was the man to do it.

shoot for 17 feet next time."

The performance came as a warm-up for Pentti who plans to leave Feb. 20 for several U.S. meets, with the AAU championship No. 1.

His vault was 5 1/4 inches higher than any other mark has ever vaulted, but will not be submitted for a world record since it was accomplished indoors. Indoor performances are not recognized as official records by the International Track and Field Federation.

On the same night, Rolando Cruz, a Puerto Rican-born vaulter competing for Villanova, became the eighth man to go over 16 feet when he cleared 16 feet 1/4 inch in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games.

Like Nikula, Tork and the other 16-foot vaulters, he used a fiberglass pole to flip over the once unheard-of height. The 16-foot vault-first accomplished by German-born U.S. Marine John Uelses a year ago now is becoming almost common place.

Don Bragg, world champion be-

fore the introduction of the fiber glass pole, has long decried its use.

"I love to watch these guys vault with this new pole," he wryly commented Saturday in Philadelphia. "I also love to see people shot out of cannons at the circus. These guys aren't vaulters. They are catapultists."

The pole, however, is now in general use. Others who have made the 16-foot height include C. K. Yang, a Nationalist Chinese who attends UCLA; Don Myers of Colorado University; John Belitza of the University of Maryland and Ron Morris of the University of Southern California.

The feat has now been accomplished on each of the last three weekends. None of them created the sensation of Nikula's flight in Philadelphia.

TED HULL SCORES AN ACE ON COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

Ted Hull today had the answer to every golfer's prayers—a hole-in-one shot.

Playing with Harold Hall, Dr. J. E. Hogan and R. L. Heith on the Big Spring Country Club course Sunday afternoon, Hull lofted his shot off No. 4 tee with a 4-iron. The ball sailed dead to the pin—147 yards away—and in.

Hull was enrolled immediately in the Golfer's Digest elite Hole-In-One Club and will share in the recognition that it gives to the country's aces.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The National Junior College Athletic Association is on the verge of exacting a punishment against Howard County Junior College for violating a nebulous clause in the organization's athletic code.

One of the rules states that a player enrolled in a member school during the season that a sport is being played will not be eligible for that particular endeavor during the ensuing semester.

The rule was obviously aimed at basketball players, since no other sport is played in junior colleges at mid-term.

Terry Williams of Hobbs, N. M., applied for entry at HCJC at mid-term and played in two games for HCJC before school officials were alerted about the rule. Terry will be eligible for track and field later on this spring.

The minimum penalty, according to Dr. Bob Carter of Amarillo College, Region V chairman, will be forfeiture of games in which the player was involved. The maximum penalty could cost the Hawks' two years of eligibility in all NJCAA sports (something that is not likely to happen).

HCJC officials deem it wise not to comment on the matter until they present their case before the NJCAA ruling board and offer the defense that they were not familiar with the statute.

One of the Kansas junior colleges was charged with a similar offense last year and ordered to forfeit eight of its games but it was allowed to play in the regional meet.

Max O'Banion, the Lubbock High cage mentor, remarked recently that his team should be playing in District 2-AAAA rather than 3-AAAA.

O'Banion's team won eight games in nine pre-season starts but was considered out of the 3-AAAA race after nine games.

Despite its auspicious record against 2-AAAA teams, the Westerners probably wouldn't fare as well in this league as it does in 3-AAAA.

Lubbock High's team perhaps peaked a lot quicker than most 2-AAAA teams. It doesn't have the height to consistently beat the 2-AAAA warriors like San Angelo, Abilene High and Midland Lee and might have trouble with all the other teams.

Mike Love, Odessa Permian's splendid football back, who indicated recently he would attend ACC, was contacted by such far-away schools as the University of Washington, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Illinois before he made up his mind about college. All the service academies wanted Mike, too.

Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love, of Conaboma, didn't try to influence his decision but both are pleased over his choice. Herbert, a football player in his day, is an ACC alumnus. Mike will either major in Bible (he's thinking about a career in the ministry) or in business.

Roy Peden, the basketball official who worked the Big Spring-Odessa High game here the other night, says the new strike rule in baseball will speed up the game as nothing has in recent years. He's all for it, needless to say.

Among other things the rule will produce more "base" balls, the kind fans lament they never see anymore.

Roy is a brother to Les Peden, a brother who has played with and managed clubs all over the map.

Ahead But Not Breathing Easy

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers have a comfortable 9 1/2 game lead in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association. But the Lakers aren't breathing as easily as they should.

Jerry West, the Lakers' All-Star guard, pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg in Sunday's 122-95 loss to the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

Nelson Gains In District Scoring Race

If Eddie Nelson has another night like he had at Cooper, he might overhaul Midland's sharpshooting in the district 2-AAAA scoring race.

In the hottest performance of his career, Nelson hooped an amazing 44 points to tie the district scoring record. This gained him 15 points on Shirley and left him only 19 off the pace.

Leading scorers in conference games are:

G	F	T	AVG.
Shirley, Midland	101	37	23.9
Nelson, Big Spring	97	40	24.0
Wray, Abilene	79	61	21.9
White, San Angelo	72	64	20.4
Morton, Permian	60	41	16.1
Henson, San Angelo	59	33	15.1
McCharen, Cooper	51	42	14.6
Moya, San Angelo	54	34	14.2
Mervin, Permian	53	33	13.9
Fowler, Lee	51	34	13.6
Marshall, Permian	49	38	12.9
Brewster, Odessa	49	28	10.8
Laubert, Lee	37	34	11.1
Smith, Lee	42	23	10.7
Trippett, Odessa	38	18	9.4
Peterson, Big Spring	42	19	9.4
Hartberger, Cooper	42	21	11.5
Street, Abilene	39	29	9.8
Kerney, Midland	31	33	9.5
Smith, Midland	35	24	9.4
Gilmore, Midland	32	29	9.1
Hackney, Midland	35	19	8.9

Golfers Have Hot Rounds

There was some red hot shooting going on at the Big Spring Country Club golf links Sunday afternoon.

Playing in a low ball foursome, Gil Jones, Lester Morton, Jack Wallace and Jack Cook came in on the front nine with a low net of 28. They finished the round with a low of 60, a neat 11 under par. Gil Jones dropped a birdie three on No. 18 to cap the performance.

Although he doesn't play often enough to qualify as one of the leading golfers, Tommy Gage had one of the best exhibitions Sunday. He got off to a routine 48 by playing the back nine, then finished his round on the front nine with a sizzling 36, only one over par.

PACKED HOUSE IS EXPECTED

Another in the series of Gollard-Runnels keen athletic rivalries will be unveiled this evening at the high school gymnasium.

At 6 p.m. the eighth graders of the two schools are due to tangle, followed by the ninth graders at 7:30 p.m. If previous contests are any criteria, these are expected to be just about packed the gymnasium.

Oakey Hagood of Gollard and Dan Bustamante of Runnels reported both of their squads in good condition for the banner clash.

Four Dragsters Cop Places In Hobbs Contest

After almost a month of inactivity due to bad weather, local drag racers got back into the swing of things—and winning ways—on Sunday.

They participated in the Charlotte races Sunday at Hobbs, N.M. with four men placing first there were Travis Anderson, B. sportsman, Howard McCusian, J. sportsman, Bill Moore, F. dragster, Franklin Kerby, C. altered.

Also on hand for the race, some of whom took part, were John Hucklebee, Glendon Montgomery, Glenn Cavitt, Jan Talley and Pat Porter. A week ago, in the only January outing, Hucklebee took the B sportsman and Montgomery the D stock automatic titles at the Abilene Jaycees races.

This weekend local drivers are planning to make both days of a two-day contest at Wall, southeast of San Angelo. The sanction there has been changed from NHRA to AHRA.

Bowlers' Tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The summer tour of the Professional Bowlers Association will stop here Aug. 8-11. It starts in Baltimore June 5. There are 21 tournaments on the schedule.

THE

STATE

NATIONAL

BANK

Home Owned

Home Operated

Player, Nicklaus Meet In Palm Springs Playoff

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Gary Player, the little man in black, came from five strokes behind in the final round of the \$20,000 Palm Springs golf classic for a tie—and so today meets Jack Nicklaus in an 18-hole playoff. The money difference is \$9,000 to \$4,000.

Nicklaus went into a one-stroke lead in the second round, then maintained a five-stroke lead on the third and fourth rounds of the marathon 90-hole tournament.

But he said someone, like the witches in Macbeth, warned him: "Jack may lead the pack but watch out for the man in black."

Player, of South Africa, usually wears black from head to toe. The two have met head-on only once before—late last summer in the "world series of golf." Nicklaus won by five strokes.

Both finished the tournament here with 345 strokes. Nicklaus, last to finish, needed an eagle to win on the 482-yard, par-5 18th. His 30-foot putt missed the cup by inches. He settled for a birdie four, same as Player.

Nicklaus, 23, took his final-



GARY PLAYER

round blowup good-naturedly. "I guess I didn't know how to act with a five-stroke lead," he smiled. "I have never had a five-

stroke lead before. I know I played too conservatively."

Most of Nicklaus' trouble came from sand traps. Typical was his blast out of the ninth hole trap when he was two under for the first nine.

Like a Sunday duffer, he hit a wedge shot that carried only 20 feet, leaving him 60 feet from the pin. He needed three putts for a double bogey six.

Player played badly but had some tough luck, too, which he blamed entirely on himself.

Arnold Palmer, the other member of golfing's Big Three, made one of his famous finishes with a final 67 for 349 to get himself \$2,000 and a tie for fifth place. Ahead of him at 345 was Tommy Bolt, whose iron play was as deadly as most pro putting. Bolt's final-round 66 won him third-place money of \$3,000.

In fourth place, tied at 347, Gene Littler, who shot a last-round 64, and Gardner Dickenson, who had a final 68.

Littler's 64 was the best individual round of the tournament. The fourth-place money was worth \$2,450.

Longhorns Meet Aggies In Tough SWC Test Tuesday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Arkansas and Texas Tech clash at Lubbock, Rice and Baylor tangle at Waco and Texas Christian and Southern Methodist battle at Dallas in Tuesday night games.

Saturday Texas A&M and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth in a game switched to afternoon so as not to conflict with an indoor track meet. Saturday night Rice and Texas Tech fight it out at Houston while Baylor and Arkansas meet in a day game at Fayetteville.

The latter is another experiment to see if there won't be better attendance for daylight play. Arkansas and Texas A&M played one at Fayetteville last Saturday afternoon that drew about 1,000 more fans than would have been expected at night.

It's the road trips that have been killing the conference teams except in the case of Texas. Only Texas Tech and Arkansas have won more abroad than they lost.

Cincy Appears Cinch To Tie Up Mo Valley Crown

By The Associated Press

Except for the warning of their overtime battle with Drake last week, Cincinnati's national champions might be ripe for an upset tonight at Des Moines.

But after the 60-59 scare in Cincy, the proud Bearcats are expected to whip the Bulldogs, extending their streak to 36 games and virtually clinch a tie for their sixth Missouri Valley basketball championship in six seasons of membership. Bradley tied Cincy for the crown last year, but lost the playoff.

Drake gave the Bearcats a scare in Des Moines last season before losing 60-59. Drake has never beaten Cincy, losing 11 straight to the Bearcats since they joined the conference.

Cincinnati bounced back from the Drake escape with a 70-40 Saturday night victory at St. Louis. Saturday night, Wichita, ranked 10th nationally, edged within one-half game of St. Louis by lacing Tulsa 66-38. It was revenge for three straight upsets by Tulsa the past two seasons.

North Texas plays host to Tulsa Thursday and to Drake Saturday in the other Valley games this week. Three non-conference affairs besides the Bradley-Creighton game are on the card, with

Longhorns play Southern Methodist for the first time at Austin Saturday.

Arkansas and Texas Tech clash at Lubbock, Rice and Baylor tangle at Waco and Texas Christian and Southern Methodist battle at Dallas in Tuesday night games.

Saturday Texas A&M and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth in a game switched to afternoon so as not to conflict with an indoor track meet. Saturday night Rice and Texas Tech fight it out at Houston while Baylor and Arkansas meet in a day game at Fayetteville.

The latter is another experiment to see if there won't be better attendance for daylight play. Arkansas and Texas A&M played one at Fayetteville last Saturday afternoon that drew about 1,000 more fans than would have been expected at night.

It's the road trips that have been killing the conference teams except in the case of Texas. Only Texas Tech and Arkansas have won more abroad than they lost.

North Texas at Hardin-Simmons tonight, Louisville at St. Louis Wednesday and Tulsa at Houston Saturday.

Bradley beat Marquette 85-68 and Houston rallied to edge North Texas 68-62 Saturday, leaving the Valley's outstanding non-conference record at 58 victories in 77 games. Cincinnati has won 11 straight against outside teams, while Tulsa is 9-1, Wichita 10-2, Bradley 9-2, St. Louis 8-4, Drake 6-5 and North Texas 5-5.

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (4 furl.)—Miche, Claire, 1:30. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 3

ON THE SHELF

THE DECLINE OF PLEASURE. By Walter Kerr. Simon and Schuster, \$5.

By The Associated Press
The grim thesis of this book is that the American society has lost the knack for real play and fun, and has substituted synthetics for taste and discrimination.

Kerr comes to the unhappy conclusion that we are engrossed in "entertainment" rather than cultural realization.
If his conclusions are grim, at least his exposition is not. He spreads forth his ideas in a garb of wit and keen observation, leavened with humor and the sardonic touch.

Kerr gets a strong argument going, that modern society has been betrayed by adherence to the position of a 19th Century economic philosopher, Jeremy Bentham, who asserted that the real worth of anything was determined by its utility. According to Bentham, even pleasure was to be evaluated by the yardstick of usefulness.

And as the author points out, Bentham was followed by John Stuart Mill, who tried irrationally to excuse the pleasure of the arts and the esthetic senses on the ground that they were indulged in by worthy men.

The 20th Century aftermath of this utilitarian philosophy, Kerr goes on, has been a general feeling of guilt whenever we are enjoying ourselves. We drive ourselves into "recreation" because it has useful therapeutic values, and let it go at that. At the same time we have reached the deplorable belief that "if a little taste is unimportant, a lot of taste is twice as unimportant."

Kerr is disturbed by the thought that in the younger generation we may have reached a mutation where (intellectual or esthetic) enjoyment is a zero quantity submerged in boredom. Unfortunately, he fails to come up with any of those things the sociologists call "remedial measures."

The author, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune, is a cultured man who writes epigrammatically and with a fine flourish. Slow-minded readers would be lost in these pages, but quick-minded creatures will find here a good many striking observations by a discerning writer.

—MILES A. SMITH

Nicaraguan Rulers Remain

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Three men and an infant were killed and eight persons were wounded as Nicaraguans voted Sunday to extend the Somoza family's 31-year rule of their Central American nation.

The clash between National Guardsmen and 300 anti-Somoza demonstrators erupted during cut and dried balloting which gave the presidency to Rene Schick Gutierrez, candidate of the Somoza-run Liberal party.

Dr. Fernando Aguero Rocha, opposition leader who had called for a boycott of the national elections, was placed under house arrest. He was charged with inciting demonstrators who battled with police and troops for three hours. Fifteen rioters also were jailed.

Order was restored after Aguero and the authorities declared a truce and the opposition leader agreed to remain under house arrest. Police dropped demands that Aguero go to jail after he agreed to advise his followers to give up the demonstrations.

Schick, an ex-professor who takes office May 1, was called a Somoza puppet by the opposition which claimed the family put him in to hold the seat until one of them could run again.

A new law prevented outgoing President Luis Somoza from succeeding himself or being succeeded by any member of his family. Schick, 53, has insisted he will act independently, but he has spent most of his career serving the Somozas. His term as president expires in 1967.

Schick's election was assured last December when Aguero decided his Conservative party would boycott the elections. He contended there were no guarantees for a genuine secret vote and an honest count.

Schick served as personal secretary to the late dictator, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who was assassinated in 1956. When Somoza's son Luis succeeded him, Schick was named minister of education and later became foreign minister.

The voters also elected 3 vice presidents, 16 senators, 54 deputies and town councils throughout the country.
An insignificant opposition group the Conservative Party of Nicaragua, led by Diego Manuel Chamorro, was trailing by a 10 to 1 margin. No matter what the final count, this party will receive one-third of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies. Nicaraguan law grants the minority that amount.

John R. Bennett Dies At Age 83

FORT STOCKTON (AP)—John R. Bennett, an oilman and rancher in West Texas, died Sunday at a San Angelo hospital. He was 83.

A former Fort Stockton city councilman, Bennett and his father and brother established the first telephone at Ozona and Fort Stockton. He engaged in the grain and feed business here for 25 years.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Robert Bennett of Leesville, La., and three sisters. The funeral service was held today.

Pilots To Begin Simulated Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Four Air Force jet pilots will climb into a small tank-like cabin

day to start a simulated 20-day space flight.

When the test ends they will have spent more than enough time in the simulated space cabin to get to the moon and back.

The four are Capt. Richard Furman, 27, Philadelphia; Merle Hahn, 34, Preston, Minn.; Ber-

nard F. Lukasik, 28, Dickson, Pa., and Paule E. Lavoie, 29, Fall River, Mass.

Little Ice Age

LONDON (AP)—Europeans shivered on their little ice age today with no sign of early relief from the freeze.

Wreck Victim

By The Associated Press
Mrs. J. J. Travis was killed Sunday night as cars driven by her husband and by Alvin Neely, 35, an oil field worker, collided near the edge of Midland. Both men were injured.

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

Save On Your Food At **HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES** And Keep Your Money At Home

Corn
Flour
OLEO

Libby's 303 Cream Style..... **15¢**
Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag..... **39¢**
Wilsons Golden Brand 5-Lb. Pkg..... **25¢**

Hull & Phillips
\$7 Super Special
Sugar Imperial 5-Lb. Bag Pure Cane..... **19¢**

Limit: One To A Customer At This Low Price—With The Purchase Of \$7 Or More In Groceries, Meats Or Produce, Excluding Cigarettes Or Tobacco.

Prune Juice Kimbells Qt. Bottle..... **45¢**
Apple Juice Kimbells 24-oz. Can..... **25¢**
Toilet Tissue Best Value 4 Roll Pkg..... **29¢**



French Dressing Brockles 8-Oz. Bottle..... **29¢**
Luncheon Meat Kimbells 12-Oz. Can..... **39¢**
R. S. P. Cherries Kimbells 303 Can..... **19¢**

Cokes or Dr. Pepper
Fab Detergent



Fro-Zan
Pure Lard



Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gal. Plastic Bottle..... **43¢**
Liquid Trend 12-Oz. Can..... **59¢**
Mazola Oil Qt. Bottle..... **69¢**

Fro-Zan
Pure Lard



Flour Peter Pan 25-Lb. Sack..... **\$1.69**
Meal Stone Ground 2-Lb. Bag..... **29¢**
Fig Bars Supreme 1-Lb. Pkg..... **39¢**
Baby Food Heinz Vegetables or Fruit 6 F O R..... **71¢**
Dinners Patio Frozen Mexican, Pkg..... **49¢**

Hull & Phillips Selected Quality Meats

Picnics Mohawk Hickory Smoked Lb..... **29¢**
Ground Beef Fresh Ground Daily 3 L B S..... **\$1.00**
Bologna Wrights 3 L B S..... **\$1.00**
Franks Deckers 3-Lb. Pkg..... **99¢**

Hot or Mild Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg..... **59¢**

Carrots Cello Bag..... **9¢**
Apples Delicious Lb..... **19¢**
Onions Green Bunch..... **5¢**

Aspirin Reg. 43c Bayer..... **35¢**
Dristan Reg. 98c Tablets..... **75¢**

HA Reg. 69c Hair Arranger..... **49¢**
Gleem Reg. 53c Toothpaste..... **39¢**

Hull & Phillips' Shelves Are Stocked Every Day With Many Un-Advertised Items At Reduced Prices. We Invite You To Compare Our Everyday Prices With Anyone's.

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry 611 Lamesa Hiway



Weeds Come Tumblin' In

A South Plains dust storm with wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour didn't deter Lubbock youngsters from this dubious playground. Tumblers rolled in and blocked porches and doors of many homes on the edge of the city.

Empty School Sign Of Southern Times

By BEN THOMAS
BURAS, La. (AP)—Classrooms of Our Lady of Good Harbour Roman Catholic school—once alive with the sounds of children—stand empty as a mute reminder of this town's rigid, century-old belief in segregation.

Pupils haven't appeared for classes in more than two months.

Outside the school, a few pickets gather at the sidewalk each morning. A neatly painted sign tacked to a nearby utility pole reads, "We want our school back."

School buses loaded with noisy children pass back and forth on the busy street, en route to nearby public schools. Some of the boys and girls once attended the Catholic school.

The school began the fall term Aug. 30, integrated under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans. Five Negro children and 38 whites appeared on the first day.

Last year 359 children—all white—attended the recently constructed school, which held classes from the first through eighth grades.

The next day, the Rev. Christopher Schneider, young priest from Louisville, Ky., closed the school, saying he feared violence and insufficient police protection.

Classes resumed the following week with the Negro children absent. White attendance dipped slowly until Sept. 15 when none appeared. Public school officials say practically all white pupils from the school have transferred to public schools.

Since then, it has been a waiting game. For weeks, a priest, wearing the brown robes of the Franciscan order, has opened the school doors each morning. Now the priests frequently forego that practice. The number of protestors outside the school—more than 100 at first—is down to less than 10. They vow to maintain their vigil until the archdiocese lifts the integration order.

Other parochial schools in the 11 civil parishes of the archdiocese were desegregated shortly afterwards. The dropping of racial barriers met resistance at a few schools but attendance bounced back after a slight drop.

Why the boycott at Buras? One priest, who asked not to be identified, explained that the nominal Catholics in the area received little if any religious training until 10 years ago.

"A priest used to go around once every two or three months on horseback to say Mass," he said. "There was no catechism, no religious training."

"The people resisted integration. Elsewhere, because of strong religious training, the people accepted integration even though they didn't like it."

Buras, an unincorporated community of 5,000 persons, is on the Mississippi River near the Gulf of Mexico. The people derive their incomes from fishing, orange groves and offshore oil fields.

It is in the heart of Plaquemines Parish (County), where Leander H. Perez Sr. has held political control for nearly 40 years. Perez was excommunicated last spring for publicly urging defiance of parochial school integration.

"The archbishop said he would not integrate our school until the public schools had 'niggers,'" said one woman, who takes turns with others in maintaining the protest vigil outside the school.

Pointing at Buras' public high school and elementary school a block away, she continued:

"There aren't any in there now and there won't be. Maybe the public schools in New Orleans are integrated. So let the Catholic schools up there have 'niggers.' But not us."

The Catholic Church also operates a school for mulattoes—persons of mixed white and Negro blood—at Buras. One of the Negro children sent originally to the white school was enrolled there the following week. The leaders of the mulatto community, who segregate themselves from both the whites and Negroes, protested.

The Negro child is still in the school and mulatto attendance has dropped slightly. The parish school board is converting a frame building once used as a tavern into a public school for the mulattoes. It will open next fall.

Newsman have made several unsuccessful attempts to locate the parents of the other Negro children. A number of white persons say they have moved away.

Negroes in the area where the others are supposed to have resided say they never heard of the people or ignore questions.

Demos Concerned On Foreign Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders are expressing deep concern about new Republican assignments to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

They privately claim the GOP stacked the committee with members unfriendly to the administration's foreign aid program.

"Could this be the beginning of the end of the bipartisan foreign policy?" one of them asked.

Republicans deny that stacking was what they had in mind when they named their six new members.

"What we were trying to do," one said, "was to unstack the committee and to make it more representative of the thinking throughout the country. The committee too long has been packed with foreign aid partisans."

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

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Simons Gently Guides Oilmen

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
DALLAS (AP)—The portly gentleman in the little motorboat wheeling around Lake Whitney one of these brisk mornings—the man with the thinning hair and the smile—may be the nation's outstanding oil statesman.

Take a good look at him.

He is Charles E. Simons, who has served for more than 16 years as executive vice president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Charley didn't come by the job because his daddy owned oil wells. He came by the job from sheer ability to get people together and, once together, to get them to doing things.

His association is composed of several thousand Texas oil and gas operators, representing the entire spectrum of the industry—from one-man firms to the largest corporations.

Such a diversified group sometimes finds its members at odds with one another. But Texas Mid-Continent, under Simons' gentle guiding, remains the industry's largest service and research organization in Texas.

Simons' staff in Dallas, most of whom have been with him more than a decade, describe him as a pleasant man to work for. They like to point to a description of him by Robert B. Anderson, former U.S. secretary of the Treasury.

"He is a master of detail," Anderson said, "and possessed of what must be unlimited energy. He is a wise and capable administrator. He is a thoughtful and considerate worker. He is sound and deliberate in his judgment, and he will work for you all hours of the day or night, and will do it well."

When Simons fishes in Lake Whitney or hunts in Texas' hill country, friends say he takes "a certain restlessness" along with him, caused by separation from his regular lines of communication.

Simons says he became a newspaperman in his high school days in Ohio, whence he came in 1929 to become an Associated Press staff member in Austin. In 1936 he joined the Texas Good Roads Association and served the group for nearly four years as executive vice president.

He served as the Democratic party's executive secretary in Texas from 1942 to 1944. Shortly after moving to Dallas in 1947, he was elected chairman of Precinct 121 and still serves on the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee.

In 1955, he was secretary of the General Gas Committee, a nationwide producer group seeking removal of federal controls on natural gas at the wellhead.

That Washington job, hailed by the whole industry as a masterpiece of legislative relations, earned him the frequent sobriquet of "oil statesman."

Now, when a group wants a petroleum industry representative among its members, it's usually Charles Simons who gets the job.

He was a member of the Hale-Aikin School Study Commission and currently is a member of the Texas Tourist Council. He confers almost daily with one group or another that wants more information about oil and gas in Texas.

Simons and his brunette wife live in a fashionable section of Dallas. They have three children, Charles W., a student at the University of Texas; Carol, who is now Mrs. Dan Currens of Port Worth; and Susan, who is Mrs. Robert Caron of Dallas.

Simons still has time to take on another job if it needs doing. "Somebody has to do these things," he smiles. "I might as well try it."

Albania Defends Stalin War Role

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Albania has come to the defense of Josef Stalin with an attack on the new Soviet version of the battle of Stalingrad—now Volgograd—in World War II.

In the new Soviet writing of the battle, Stalin is pictured as the blunderer and Nikita Khrushchev as the hero.

An article in the Albanian Communist Party organ Zeri i Popullit—broadcast by Radio Tirana—accused Khrushchev of distorting the truth.

son wouldn't tell the Senate to get about the business of voting on a motion to clear the way for a change in the Senate anti-filibuster rule by majority vote.

If he kept on refusing, they intimated, Johnson would be just a "figurehead."

This raised the vice president's hankies, and thumping his desk for emphasis he retorted:

"This is not a question of whether the vice president is a figurehead, it is a question of whether the vice president is going to arrogate to himself responsibility and a power which he does not have."

"The question is, simply stated: Does the vice president choose to appoint himself a dictator of the Senate to carry out the function prescribed by the Constitution, the rules and the precedent of the Senate?"

Johnson added that "as anxious as I am to choke off debate at times, this vice president is never going to choke it off except in accordance with the rules of the Senate."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana jumped up to say that Johnson didn't need to worry that any extraordinary powers would be allocated to him.

"As the presiding officer has so ably indicated," Mansfield said, "what is the Senate's business the Senate will attend to and attend to alone."

Is Vice President A Fifth Wheel?

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—How much power does a vice president have?

This question, which has intrigued holders of the office since the republic was young, came up in the Senate last week.

Vice presidents generally have not been very complimentary about the office.

John Nance Garner once called it "a spare tire on the automobile of government." Harry S. Truman found it "about as useful as a cow's fifth teat." Alben W. Barkley thought it called for "four years of silence."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told his colleagues Wednesday that under the Constitution the vice president can be about as big a man as he wants to be. He said he could tell the Senate to quit talking about any constitutional question and get to voting.

Not so, replied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson, noting ironically that complaints against him usually have been that he used every ounce of power he possessed, said the vice president can preside over the Senate but can't tell it what to do or when to do it.

Javits and Sen. Joseph S. Clark D-Pa., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., contended the vice president has broad constitutional powers if he would just use them.

They said it was too bad Johnson



Alarm Clock Special Sale



We made some special purchases from GE and offer you the lowest prices ever on GE Washers, Dryers, TVs, Stereos, Refrigerators, Freezers, and Dishwashers.

If you are in our store when the alarm clock rings, and it rings many times each day, you receive a free gift and an extra 10% off the already low sale prices.

Hurry . . . This Week Only or Until Stocks Are Sold.

23" WOOD CONSOLETE G-E TELEVISION

- Continuously Variable Width Control
- Precision Etched Cabinet Board
- Picture Tube Protector
- Full Power Transformer
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Dark Safety Glass

\$199⁹⁵
Pay only \$3 Weekly

DeLuxe General Electric Portable Dishwasher

- Mobile Maid with Power Shower and Flushaway Drain
- No hand rinsing ever necessary!
- Two way washing action for sparkling clean dishes
- Portable—needs no installation
- Washes and dries place settings for 15 people

\$199⁹⁵
Pay Only 2.25 Weekly

Big 12-Lb. Capacity G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

- Porcelain Top and Sides
- Exclusive Non-Clogging Filter
- 5-Yr. Transmission Warranty
- Operates Perfectly Even When Inner Tub Is Out of Balance

\$189⁹⁵
Pay Only 1.38 Weekly

Deluxe Hi-Speed—Two-Heat DRYER

- 115 OR 230-VOLT
- BIG 12-LB. CAPACITY
- Porcelain Top and Sides
- Drum
- 2 Heat Settings
- Short Switch

\$149⁹⁵
Pay Only \$1.75 Weekly

BIG ENOUGH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT A NEW LOW PRICE



MORE FRESH FOOD SPACE BIG 13.6 Cu. Ft. FAMILY SIZE PRICE REDUCED \$50⁰⁰

This is the refrigerator designed for large families—General Electric's Big Defrost convenience. A cabinet shelves, 2 cu. ft. with freezer that holds 70 lbs. frozen food. Plus a chiller tray that's ideal for frozen desserts, meats, soft drinks. Deep shelf in door will hold half gallon size bottles. Separate butter compartment. 2 porcelain vegetable drawers. Straight-Line design needs no door clearance at side.

SAVE \$50 . . . WAS \$249.95

Now \$199⁹⁵ TRADE

BUY NOW WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

Bonus When Alarm Rings

Complete Brake And Alignment Tune-Up

Receive Free Bonus of 24.95 Worth of Stereo Records with the purchase of this

4-SPEAKER G-E STEREO

- Beautiful Hardwood Cabinet
- Record Storage Space
- 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Styled for Any Decor

BONUS 10 Albums 24⁹⁵ Value

All for **\$139⁹⁵**
Only **PAY ONLY 2.50 WEEKLY**
WITH AM-FM TUNER **\$189⁹⁵**
Also available in Maple and Walnut

BIG 19-INCH G-E TV

- Aluminized Tube
- Full Power Transformer
- Precision Etched Circuitry
- Beautiful Styling

\$149⁹⁵
Only **PAY ONLY 2.50 WEEK**
Plus 14.98 Value Bonus Included



408 Runnels AM 4-6337

A Devotional For The Day

Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord. (Psalms 119:1.)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for Thy Word, the chart and compass for man's guidance. Help us as we delve into it and unearth its treasures that we may find it a light unto our feet and upon our pathway. In the Savior's name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Well-Intentioned

Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity has introduced a bill to require 75 per cent of all oil and gas refined or processed by Texas companies to be produced from Texas wells.

The objectives of the bill are well-intentioned. Last September, for instance, 20.3 million barrels of Texas oil and 27.4 million barrels of oil imported from other states were processed by Texas refineries. Imports from Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Alabama are robbing Texas of \$13 million in tax revenues monthly, Stanley Woods, president of the Texas Landowners and Independent Oil and Gas Producers Association, said recently.

Wilson wisely skirted the problem of

foreign oil imports in his bill. There is no way for the State of Texas to control foreign oil imports without conflicting with the U.S. Constitution. The same limitation, alas, is present in any attempt to control the flow of oil from other states into Texas.

Even a master in the art of bill writing would be unable to draw up a constitutional measure which, in effect, limits the flow of oil in interstate commerce. Either state or federal courts would rule in the end that the state has no authority to interfere with interstate commerce.

The only legal remedy is one of persuasion.

Information Free-Flow Laws Due

State Reps. Chet Brooks of Pasadena and Bill Rapp of Raymondville, both newspapermen, have introduced bills requiring state and local governing bodies (except grand juries) to hold open meetings and to keep public records open to inspection "at all reasonable times." These bills certainly deserve a better fate than the cynical indifference that similar proposals have been accorded in previous sessions.

Texas must be classified as a backward state in regard to freedom of information laws. Twenty-five other states have adopted open-meetings laws, and 35 states now have open-record laws. Much credit for this must go to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' union, which is now launching its eleventh annual drive for the passage and improvement of such state statutes. Other press associations have assisted in the effort to compel conducting the public's business in the open, but the primary beneficiary is not the press itself but the general public.

For such laws to be effective, there are

two fundamental requirements: (1) That exceptions be kept to the absolute minimum essential to sound public policy, and (2) that the laws carry penalties making them enforceable. The model laws recommended by Sigma Delta Chi would make violation of the open meetings law a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, and the violation of the open-records law a misdemeanor with similar penalties plus liability to impeachment. An effective enforcement provision for open meetings, found in a number of Texas city charters, is the invalidation of any official action taken in secret session.

Such laws are no cure-all for governmental "censorship at the source," but they can help substantially in the struggle to keep the public well-informed on official actions, the basic requirement for a working democracy. And the Texas Legislature should end its long and inexcusable delay in applying the principle of freedom of information to governmental operations in this state.

David Lawrence

Inquiry Could Clear The Air

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy may not have realized it, but he threw away a very important piece of diplomatic leverage when he scrapped the Monroe Doctrine in his pronouncements last autumn about the Soviet occupation of Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy unfortunately drew a distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons. Now the Soviets are back again with two shiploads of what they call "defensive" arms.

But the Monroe Doctrine forbade any European power from setting up any kind of military base or establishing a "system" in this hemisphere. Mr. Kennedy ignored the word "system," and, in effect, said it was "right" for the Soviets to impose the Communist system on Cuba so long as they didn't try to take over any more Latin-American countries.

WHILE PREMIER Khrushchev took back his big missiles, he left some ground-to-air missiles. He didn't withdraw his troops, now estimated by some officials at 16,000 and by others at a figure considerably higher. But why should Soviet troops be stationed in Cuba at all? Why should the people of the United States, especially in the southeastern region, be subjected to potential threats from military bases 90 miles away from our shores?

Sen. Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, told the Senate on Thursday: "In his press conference of last week, the President said that we have had evidence of only one large vessel carrying predominantly military equipment into Cuba since October. The very next day, on Friday, Jan. 25, a second large vessel arrived. Under the highest security conditions, it unloaded a cargo of armaments."

"FURTHERMORE, while evidence mounts of new equipment pouring in from Moscow, there is continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium-range sites they had previously constructed in Cuba. There has been no Soviet move to dismantle these sites or to withdraw the launching equipment, as one would expect if the Soviets intended in good faith to keep these missiles out of Cuba in the future."

The United States maintains aerial surveillance of the island. But this means that, while the Soviets have direct access to Cuba and know what arms are concealed there, this country — historically the guardian of peace in this hemisphere

—is confined to periodic looks from the air depending on what the weather happens to be.

THE ARGUMENT made against all this is that the President, by taking a "firm" position and mobilizing our forces last October, saved the American people from a war. But more important now is whether this has saved us from a sudden attack on the southeastern part of our country by order of an irresponsible dictator in Cuba.

The policy of the United States toward Cuba has been a series of blunders, starting with the indifference of officials of the Eisenhower administration to the Soviet infiltration of Cuba and including the unexplained delays of the present administration, particularly its refusal to invoke the Monroe Doctrine against the military build-up by the Soviets on the island.

THE PRESIDENT and the attorney general have insisted recently that no United States air cover was promised the Cubans who risked their lives in the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. But the question now is why adequate air cover of some kind wasn't provided and why the President himself, without consulting the members of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, forbade the Cubans to use their own air cover and then gave permission when it was too late, as the schedule had already been upset.

The American people have never been given all the facts. Congress is debating the question of doing this now. The cry of "politics" is being raised by the administration spokesmen who want to prevent any comprehensive inquiry and it doesn't look as if they will have their way. For there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who think the whole story should be exposed.

WHAT IS NEEDED is not merely the disclosure of testimony taken in secret by congressional committees two years ago but new hearings which will permit cross-examination of the military men at the Pentagon who were involved. The impression has been given by administration spokesmen that the U.S. Joint Chiefs "cleared" or "approved" the Bay of Pigs invasion plan without U.S. air cover. This is only part of the story. They were not until too late that the President had interfered with the use of the Cuban exiles' own planes at a critical moment which meant the difference between victory or defeat for the brave Cuban army.

Is the impression to be allowed to continue that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

It is the impression to be allowed to continue that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

It is the impression to be allowed to continue that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

It is the impression to be allowed to continue that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

It is the impression to be allowed to continue that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



TOO MUCH PANIC AT THE BUTTON

James Marlow

Kennedy's Troubles Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like watching an invited guest bang into the China closet. The Kennedy administration had a different look each time another dish hit the floor.

With France it was surprise; with Russia, chagrin; with Canada, embarrassment; with Cuba, frustration. Unpleasant happenings with all four came within a few weeks after President Kennedy thought he was looking at a much calmer world.

THE FULL IMPACT of the trouble with France did not hit Kennedy until after his Jan. 14 talk to Congress about the calmer world. Actually, it began just a few hours before in Paris.

There President de Gaulle

chose that very day to tell a news conference he would not let Britain into the Common Market and wanted no part of Kennedy's plan for a NATO multinational nuclear force.

He wants his own weapons. His timing was brutal. It caught Kennedy by surprise. Ever since the United States, Britain, and other NATO and Common Market members have been milling around, not knowing what to do next.

Premier Khrushchev took advantage of this disarray to cross up Kennedy again. He had looked down on the American housewife and even reasonable, like a man who might be ready to do business at last, ever since

Kennedy made him take his missiles out of Cuba.

AT THE NUCLEAR test ban talks the Russians made a concession they had made once before but withdrawn: They would permit two or three on-site inspections in Russia to prevent cheating if there was a no-test agreement.

The United States wanted eight or 10 but this looked like progress. In an obvious attempt to encourage Khrushchev, Kennedy suspended American underground tests.

After the trouble with De Gaulle got severe, Khrushchev called off the dogs.

Then, as if things were not bad enough, the State Department goaded.

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk later said Kennedy knew nothing about it beforehand, the department got so burned up at this country's Canadian ally it later apologized for the scorching.

UNDER AN American-Canadian agreement this country was supposed to supply its neighbor with missiles and bombers. The missiles needed nuclear warheads. Under an act of Congress this country cannot give away or sell nuclear weapons.

This required American control of nuclear-tipped missiles in Canada although Canada could have joint say when they would be used.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had different ideas. That Canada did not really need the missiles, and that if Canada had them she should control them. So everything stalled. The Canadians got into a hassle about it.

Last week the State Department sent Canada a stiff note, complaining about the delay and disputing Diefenbaker's arguments. His government stood pat. He complained this country was butting into Canadian affairs.

ONCE MORE Cuba got on American nerves, this time because of the number of Soviet troops and weapons there. The Kennedy administration had been rather comfortable about Cuba ever since Khrushchev carted his missiles away last fall.

Hal Boyle

No More Banzai?

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

"It's more of a woman's world every day. A recent magazine poll in Tokyo, once a bastion of male strength, found that more than half of younger Japanese husbands 'fear' their wives."

Prosperity note: U.S. families with life insurance have an average protection of \$14,300—but this isn't enough to send two kids through college comfortably.

Test this theory on your friends: It is said that the nose of a right-handed person points to the right, and the nose of a left-handed person points to the left.

History lesson: Only one physician served on the U.S. Supreme Court. He was Dr. Samuel Freeman Miller, appointed by President Lincoln, and he served for 28 years.

Our quotable notables: "Men have an exaggerated idea of their rights as women have of their wrongs."—Ed Howe.

The world's most famous tilt is that of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy. It is now 16 1/2 feet out of

line and sinks a fraction of an inch more each year.

No wonder American housewives are tired. They open 55 million cans and jars of food each day.

Abandoned wealth: The man who invented the safety pin sold his patent rights for \$100.

Great minds in labor: The Colorado Supreme Court has solemnly ruled that a telephone booth is a building.

What have you done to impress your bride recently? It took 20,000 men 17 years to erect the Taj Mahal, an Indian poobah's sentimental monument to a departed wife.

No one knows when the dog became man's best friend, but Egyptians kept dogs at least 5,000 years ago. Today there are at least 130 distinct breeds.

Health note: Since mental hospitals in 12 states unlocked their doors, only half as many patients have tried to escape as when they were restrained by lock and key.

It was President Theodore Roosevelt who observed, "A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad."

To Your Good Health

Many So-Called Sinus Cases Due To Allergy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me a copy of "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." I enclose a long stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin for it.

Many people have suggested an operation but I am reluctant because it sounds quite serious. My sinuses bother me only when I have a bad cold.

Some relatives have suggested that I use salt water, sniffing it up my nose every morning. It seems to help. Is it possible for the sinuses to affect one's ears?

—L. M.

This sounds like a lot of advice without getting the facts. And advice without facts isn't worth much.

The booklet you asked for will explain a lot of things, including the fact that some "sinus cases" aren't really sinus disease, even though they may be great aggravations until treated.

I have some doubt in this instance whether it is true sinusitis, if it bothers you only when you have a bad cold.

With a severe cold, the membranes of the nose and sinuses are inflamed and swollen, and this interferes with sinus drainage. The sinuses can ache. But this doesn't call for an operation.

When the sinuses remain congested, and pus and constant drainage persist, that is another

matter, and can be determined by examination and/or X-ray.

As to "operations," different types are done. One is to straighten a bent or deviated septum of the nose, if bent so it plugs one side of the nose, blocking both nasal and sinus drainage. Another is removal of polyps, if they are forming a blockage. (Polyps are more common in people with allergies.) Or there may be surgery on the sinuses proper, to remove diseased membranes and aid drainage.

So there's nothing gained in arguing over whether to "have an operation" until you know what, if anything, there is to do.

Many so-called "sinus cases" are due to allergy or to constant irritation from fumes—and I deliberately include tobacco fumes.

Many a "sinus victim" has stopped smoking long enough to find that the "phlegm" and "catarrh" and coughing disappear.

No, sinuses do not directly affect the ears, with the exception of a severe mastoid infection. However the same underlying factors—chronic irritation, infection, etc.—can plug the Eustachian tubes

As to sniffing salt water, I can give you no more than a lukewarm answer on that. The nose harbors germs which are relatively innocent there, but can play havoc if drawn or forced into the sinuses, and this is a risk that I myself

would rather not take.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, now 24, has been suffering for eight years with eczema of the ears. They are red and swollen inside and out and always "running" or discharging. Often the rims of her eyes are red. Can you tell me what causes this chronic condition? Is it an allergy?

—Mrs. E. L.

It could be allergy or infection but the chronicity suggests the latter, with a probability of a fungus infection. Such fungus infections have a nasty habit of being complicated by infections from other germs, making the condition stubborn to treat. Special laboratory effort to determine what the original cause is and what others may have appeared later.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

Around The Rim

The Joneses In Suburbia

Off the cuff:
Don Morrow, a TV personality, said it, referring to the perpetual hope of the suburban husband:
"Please keep my neighbors from buying things I can't afford."

AN EVANSTON, ILL., clergyman, Rev. Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick, writing in the February issue of *Together*, a Methodist magazine, says the race problem probably will be solved in the South before it is in the North.

Dr. Kirkpatrick points out that Southern people have a warm, person-to-person relationship with Negroes.

"I do not find that in the North," he adds. "I heard more snide remarks about the Negro and the Jew in the first few weeks I was back North than all the time I lived in Georgia. It is the kind of thing infinitely more subtle than outright prejudice—and far more difficult to deal with."

"THE REAL AGONY of the South is to preserve this warmth for Negroes while shifting it out of the traditional master-servant context and into a normal pattern of human relationships."

Dr. Kirkpatrick formerly was pastor of a church in Atlanta.

NEVADA'S LEGAL gamblers grossed a record \$235.9 million in 1962 and paid an estimated \$20 million in taxes and fees. A fifth of Nevada's general revenue fund comes from the fees against gambling.

It might surprise you to learn that six other states collect more money each

year from gaming taxes on races. They are New York, California, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts.

CONSIDER ONE of the problems of the British postal services.
The agency decided to equip its post offices with pads on which one can moisten the gum of stamps.

Most of them have since been used as ash trays by customers and, for that reason, have become useless as moistening pads.

AS IF YOU didn't know, the Cadillac people say they sold more of their automobiles in California than in any other state last year.

Company records reveal that 155,457 Cadillacs were delivered to the domestic market in 1962. Of that number, 17,236 were registered by California owners. New York was the second best market, with 15,274 sales.

From 1962, when the Cadillac went into mass production, through last year, a total of 2,648,749 automobiles were sold.

THE CARTOONIST I follow most closely, Stan Lynde (creator of *Rick O'Shay*), has the rare talent for maintaining continuity in his stories, yet using a quip in each panel.

And if you think that's not hard to do, you should try it some time.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

Senator Thinks A Problem Through

WASHINGTON—"Let us clear the air," said Senator Abe Ribicoff (D., Conn.) in his maiden effort in the upper chamber. The words were hardly out of his mouth than the National Association of Manufacturers tried to ram them back.

RIBICOFF, dark, dressy and handsome, new in the Senate but a former Governor, Congressman and HEW Secretary, was introducing his Clean Air bill. The anti-money spender, a non-productive debt builder. It has soundness, of course, but a touch of smugness, too. Its odor is the antiseptic of world perfectibility, and the tony hair tonic of dressed-up Galahadism. The NAM found it unnecessary, profligate and presumptuous. Cities and states, industries and foundations are already at work on sanitizing the air. No more battalions of Federal bureaucrats, cried the NAM.

"THEY DIDN'T READ to the bottom of my statement," the Senator burred to the reporter who came to his office. "I said it was unrealistic to expect private enterprise to lay out significant sums of money for programs and equipment that produce no revenue. I'm introducing further legislation to give generous tax relief to big businesses which practice anti-pollution. Also, I'm asking that smaller firms get easy loans from the Small Business Administration."

THE SENATOR receded from his grand design to the grassroots, a move that is becoming in statesmen and not very predominant. He said he'd had a program of water pollution control when he was Governor of Connecticut.

"You go to a manufacturer and ask him

to clean up the stream for the good of the community. Of course, he will benefit in the long run, but that's hard for him to see. Maybe he's a marginal producer and honestly can't afford the investment. So he shuts up his plant and moves to Mississippi or South Carolina. The town's mayor and the Labor leaders are pretty upset."

ABE RIBICOFF, with finesse and intelligence, was getting to the kernel of the matter. You help the community by forcing a cleanup of air and water, but you hurt the community if you drive away business and disemploy its work force. The Carrie Nation school of reform—by busting up other people's whisky bottles with the zealous hatchet of self-righteousness—has become the practice of Government-knows-best. The anti-trust axe falls ruthlessly upon business. Federal bayonets command integration. Paternalism decides what is news, and when it should be made public. Federal employees are made to feel that it's advisable to subscribe to \$100 galas for the good of the Democratic party. There is hatchet-work all around us, but it's for the welfare of mankind; and that is said to excuse the knocks and slashes.

MAYBE THE SALVE of tax deduction or soft-term government loans isn't the right medicine. It might be better to abate the reformist zeal at the Federal level. But, anyhow, there was a Liberal Senator who was putting his chin in his hand like Robin's. Thinker—concerning himself about the rights and feelings of the business community. It made an impressive and hopeful sight.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Loss To The American Heart

"The world wasn't a desert when I came into it and it won't be when I go," Robert Frost said on his eightieth birthday anniversary.

When the great poet died eight years later, the body of his work had long since cast a bloom over the land. His loss to American life and literature is irreparable, but his loss to the American heart—to which he spoke so directly—is even greater. He was wise in the ways of both poet and man.

TO THE END of his days, his bright eyes snapped with humor, tolerance and compassion.

"I'm not exactly tolerant, just good-natured," was the way in which he described himself when I last saw him, just two years ago. He was then on a tour of Greece and Israel, with honors heaped upon him wherever he went.

Over the years, when I had talked with Frost, it was my habit to come home and make a few notes, in looking them over, I find the following:

"I'm an Old Testament Christian. I believe in God despite all the evidence."

IN DISCUSSING POETRY and Dylan Thomas, he said:

"Dylan was not a difficult but a rhapsodic poet. His was a wilderness shared by all poets. You know, poetry is a wild-game preserve."

"I never print anything that isn't six or seven years old."

"Poets sometimes die into critics and sometimes into philosophers, but old generals don't die or fade; they go into business."

"I write poems to see if I can make them all sound differently from each other."

"No one ever made money out of poetry in ten centuries."

"I'd start to write a play or a novel and damned if it wouldn't always turn into poetry."

"IN THE CLASSROOM I'm always asked how a poem comes into my head. And next they ask if poetry shouldn't be sociological; that is, if it shouldn't do good. Then I say I don't do enough good. I am a poet, not an evaluator. Poetry isn't an industry."

that I always get in life what I never ask for."

HE FELT THE WORLD was full of a "modernism" that needs to be teased." Frost found that "cultivated people make allowance for what you say, and that is what makes them cultivated."

All of his adult life he planted a few trees every year. It was one of his ways of insuring his world against any threatening desert.

Once, in discussing the Anglo-American poet, T. S. Eliot, Frost's affirmation of life in a nuclear age shone out clearly and strongly.

"It's a fine line, a fine line," he said of Eliot's prediction that the world would end "not with a bang but a whimper."

"IT CASTS A spell over one," Frost said, as he repeated the line again. "But I'm sure Mr. Eliot doesn't feel that way any more."

"AS FOR ME, I feel there'll be some of us left in the crevices after the explosion is over. And ideas go on forever. Even bombs can't destroy them. The world hasn't ended with either a bang or a whimper. It just goes on."

And so will the American poet's gift to this country and the world.

(Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Chief Or Chef?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Battalion Chief Edward W. Gallagher of the St. Louis Fire Department has a way with flames, whether they be on a burning building or in the oven.

Chief Gallagher won the Missouri championship this year in a national men's cooking competition.

The chief won with a culinary creation called "Lobster Chip Boog-A-Roo."

He said the name "Boog-A-Roo" is one he thought up 30 years ago "for a type of slumgullion I fixed for the fellows at the fire house. I put the name to the lobster dish because I couldn't think of any other."

Working Quietly

NEW YORK (AP)—According to Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, an industrial plant can be more quiet than the interior of an airplane.

Engineers have developed an industrial steel curtain wall with inside surface perforated to act as a blotter.

The room sound level is said to be just about the same as that inside a glider.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
710 Security Drive, AM 4-4371, Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance, by carrier in Big Spring, 60¢ weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.25 monthly and \$12.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it, and to all other news material published hereunder. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do they assume liability for damages resulting from the use of any news material published hereunder. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Heart-Beats Newspapers, 927 Dallas Athletic Club B



Hotbox Hot Shot

This is Pfc. John Dickerson, a veteran of 120 combat missions over South Viet Nam. Technically a gunner, he literally rides shotgun on the whirly bird nicknamed Ole Hotbox, because it's been shot at so often and hit five times by Viet Cong guerrillas. The Hotbox sobriquet was earned when an enemy slug hit the rocket pod of the craft and started a fire. The pilot doused the flames by landing in a flooded rice field. Dickerson, 23, comes from Mapleton, Utah, and is credited with gunning down 20 Communist guerrillas from his copter perch.

'Fuzzy Liberals' Foreman Target

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ed Foreman, the freshman Republican from West Texas, says he wants to "get some of those fuzzy thinking liberals out of policy making positions" in the State Department.

At 29, the Odessa businessman is the youngest member of Congress.

LeMay Cites Space Danger

CHICAGO (AP)—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay believes the United States must lead in military space activity or "some dark day could witness the space equivalent of a nuclear bomber" with this country the target.

Even now, lethal ICBMs fly through space in part of their trajectories, LeMay said.

"There is no basis for doubt that future space developments could threaten us with even greater dangers. We could be threatened, not merely with new space-borne weapons, but a whole new region of additional possibilities for aggression," he added.

In an address given before the Executive Club of Chicago, LeMay called attention to a statement last year by Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky in connection with Russian cosmonaut flights. The Russian official said "Let our foes know what technology and what militance are in possession of Soviet power."

LeMay said the Air Force, working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, already is preparing against the new dimension of danger from space.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

WALK RIGHT IN, Rooftop Singers

HAY PAULA, Paul & Paula GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL, Lawrence

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES, Vee

TELL HIM, Exciters

UP ON THE ROOF, Drifters

IT'S UP TO YOU, Nelson

I SAW LINDA YESTERDAY, Lee

TELSTAR, Tornados

LOOP DE LOOP, Thunder

Demand, Investments To Pace Texas Economy

AUSTIN (AP)—High demand for some consumer goods and new plant and equipment investments will pace Texas' 1963 economy, the University of Texas Business Research said.

"Hopes have revived as a result of the strong demand for consumer durables, especially automobiles," the bureau reported.

"The new year is expected to see continued strong consumer demand and some improvement in investment in new plants and equipment induced by special tax credits for this purpose."

Bureau Statistician Francis May urged a tax credit for research and development expenses.

May said 1963 also will see benefits in Texas from the high growth rate of research-oriented electronics and chemical industries.

Summing up 1962, May said Texas business activity topped each corresponding 1961 month

throughout the year. He wrote: "It is clear that 1962 was a better year than 1961 for business in general."

"Two of the truly hopeful occurrences of the year were the establishing of the Houston National Aeronautics and Space Administration Center, and the award (to General Dynamics in Fort Worth) of what may be the last big contract for manned fighter aircraft to a Texas establishment."

Pointing out that crude oil production dropped to 12.5 barrels average daily production, while Louisiana increased its production by 154,000 barrels a day, May said:

"An expansion of the market for Texas oil is urgently needed. 'Some years ago a proposal to build a crude oil pipeline from West Texas to California was not approved. This would appear to be a good time for another such proposal.'"



Fly Braniff International Airways Round Trip!

These Prices Good In Big Spring Feb. 4, 5, 6, 1963. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

REGISTER AT PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR

FREE THREE 6-DAY TRIPS TO MEXICO CITY!

Winners will stay at the famous Hotel Prado Alfer. You'll sightsee in exciting Mexico City, see the pyramids and Shrine of Guadalupe. Mexico archt. texture and age-old customs are charming and delightful... the people gracious and friendly. Your transportation and accommodations are free! \$100 free spending money plus \$50. per person meal allowance. Register through February 9th while you save at Piggly Wiggly. No obligations! Only residents of Texas and New Mexico 18 years or over are eligible. Employees of Piggly Wiggly and their immediate families are not eligible.



CRISCO CHERRIES EGGS JUICE

All Vegetable Shortening, Highly Unsaturated, 4c Off

3 Lb. Can 69¢
15¢
49¢
25¢

River Garden or Orchard Prince, Red Sour Pitted, No. 303 Can

Ideal, Grade A, Dozen

Tomato, Stokely, Fancy, 46 Oz. Can



Double Every WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or More!

Health And Beauty Aids!

VICK'S FORMULA 44, REGULAR 98¢ RETAIL COUGH SYRUP 69¢
88¢ RETAIL CORICIDIN TABLETS . . . 69¢
LARGE JAR — 89¢ RETAIL MENTHOLATUM 69¢
RHINALL, REGULAR 89¢ RETAIL NOSE DROPS 69¢

Garden Fresh Produce!

CELERY California, 2 Large Stalks 25¢
POTATOES No. 1, 10-Lb. Bag 39¢
WINESAPS — POUND APPLES 19¢
NEW CROP, WHITE ROSE — POUND POTATOES 9¢
RED — POUND CABBAGE 9¢
EMPERORS — POUND GRAPES 19¢

Brer Rabbit, Blue Label, SYRUP, 24-Oz. Bottle . . . 49¢
Friskies, Chicken or Fish Flavor CAT FOOD, 16-Oz. Cans . . . 27¢
Lipton's, TEA BAGS, 16-Count Pkg. . . 27¢
Lipton's INSTANT TEA, 1½-Oz. Jar . . 47¢

Ballard or Pillsbury, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 3 CANS 25¢
3-Minute, White or Yellow POPCORN, 2-Pound Pkg. . . . 27¢
Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX, 2-Pound Box . . 39¢

Shop Piggly Wiggly For The Finest Quality Meats!

ROAST SAUSAGE

Chuck, Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound

Link, Hormell's, Little Sizzlers, 12-Oz. Pkg.

49¢
39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" ROUND BONE CUT — POUND SWISS STEAK 69¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND RIB ROAST 65¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF — EXCELLENT FOR BARBECUING OR STEWING — POUND SHORT RIBS 29¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND RIB STEAK 69¢
RODEO OR ARMOUR'S, FULLY COOKED, BONELESS — 5-POUND CAN CANNED HAMS . . . 3.89

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF . . 3 lbs. 1.00
ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY, AGED BEEF — CENTER CUT — POUND SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, PURE PORK — POUND SAUSAGE 29¢
KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL, MILD OR MELLOW — 10-OZ. PACKAGE CHEESE 49¢
BLUE MORROW THIRTY-TWO — 20-OZ. PACKAGE BEEF STEAKS 89¢

TIDE

All Purpose, Detergent, Giant Box With 8c Coupon Delivered To Home

65¢
73¢

DETERGENT TABLETS — 24-COUNT BOX Salvo Detergent Tablets With 8c Coupon Delivered to Homes 71¢
Without Coupon 79¢
Chicken of the Sea, Chunk, No. 1/2 Can, TUNA . . . 33¢
Libby's, Red, No. 1 Tall Can SALMON 89¢
Folger's Reg. or Drip, 3-Pound CAN — COFFEE . . . 1.89

REDEEM YOUR PROCTOR & GAMBLE COUPONS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Comet, Long Grain, 2-Lb. Box RICE 45¢
Blue Seal, Quarters 1-Lb. Pkgs., OLEO . . . 2 for 29¢
Nestles, 12-Oz. Pkg. CHOCOLATE MORSELS . . . 47¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . . Piggly Wiggly

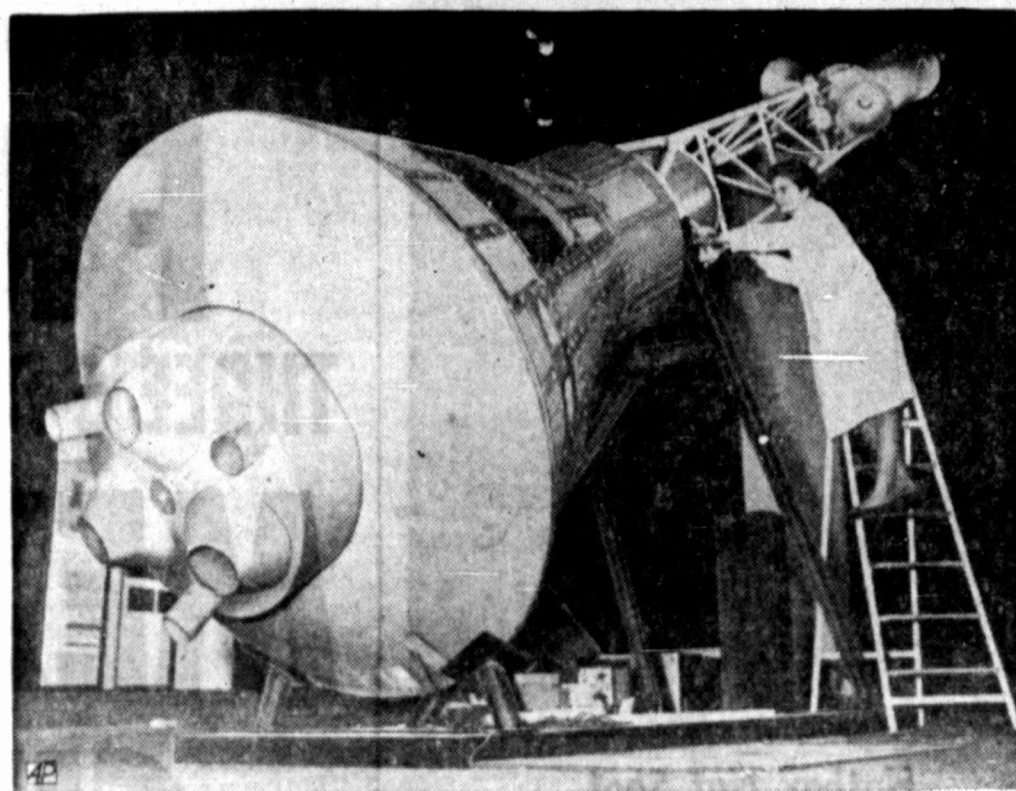
★ ★ ★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★ ★ ★



FRONT LINE VIGIL—Two American Marines stand guard at a lonely sandbagged sentry post. It overlooks the chain link and barbed wire fence which marks division line between the United States Naval Base at Guantanamo and Castro's Cuba.



TOP BEAUTY—Catharina Lodders, 20-year-old Dutch miss, poses on throne after selection as Miss World 1962 in a London contest. Vital statistics are 37-23-37.



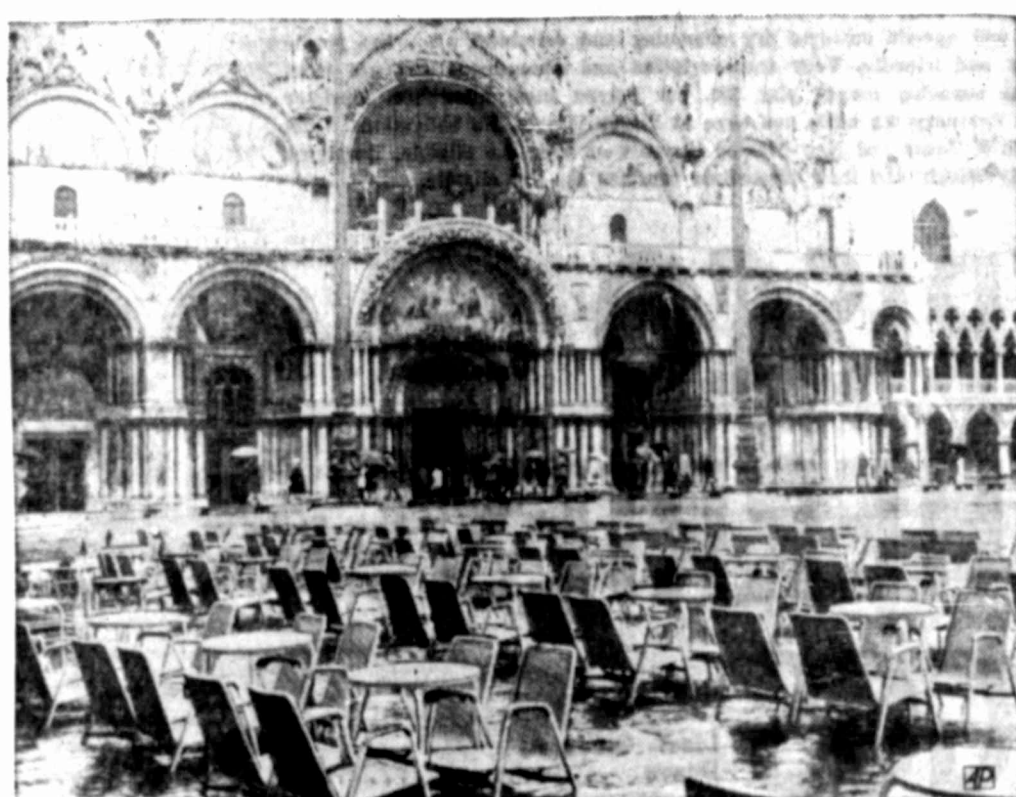
SPACE FORERUNNER—A female technician works on a replica of the American astronaut's Mercury capsule in the Palace of Discovery in Paris. It's part of a NASA exhibition organized on "Exploration of Space" theme in the French capital.



SAVING STOCK—An old railway carriage, after installation of technical equipment, now serves as a rail signal box along track in Stuttgart, West Germany.



IN NEW POST—Y. B. Chavan, 48, is the new Indian defense minister. Chavan, head of the Maharashtra state government, replaces V. K. Krishna Menon in the post.



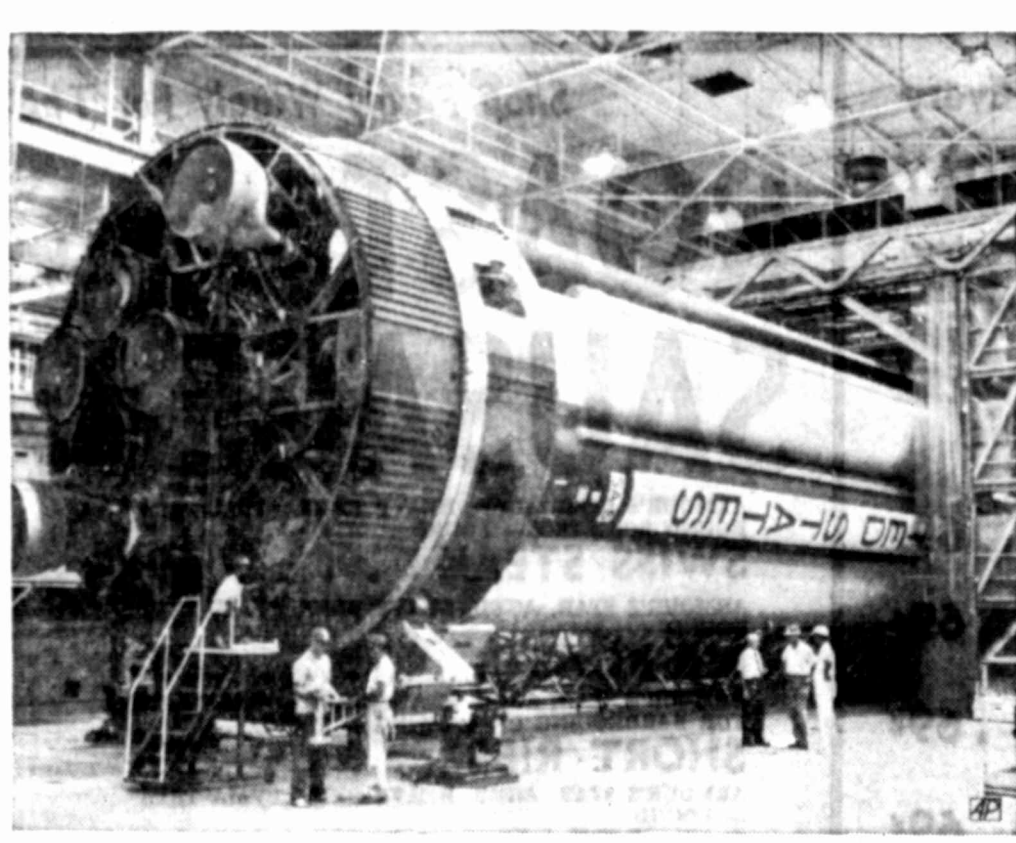
THE RAINS CAME—Venice's famed St. Mark's Square is covered with water and deserted after more than three days of torrential rains which caused widespread damage in the northern and central parts of Italy. In the background is St. Mark's Basilica.



LEAD STEP—Indonesian President Sukarno dances with a Japanese coed at Tokyo ball marking opening of an Indonesian student dormitory in Japanese capital.



WET WALK—A South Viet Nam soldier keeps his weapon and ammunition dry as he crosses a creek during operation against Red guerrillas in Darlac plateau area.



SETTING THE STAGE—Technicians work on the eight-engine SA-5 vehicle booster of the Saturn C-1 rocket at the NASA center in Huntsville, Ala. It will be part of the first Saturn with tail fins and elongated tankage for additional propellant.



RED LEADER—Palmiro Togliatti, 69, heads the Italian Communist Party, the largest in Europe. He appears to hew to Moscow line laid down by Premier Khrushchev.



SHOW SIGHT—Model poses on a Japanese motorcycle, smallest exhibited at a London cycle show. Vehicle is tiny enough to be stowed away in a car trunk.



LEAVING IN STYLE—Naval officers haul gun carriage bearing Rear Admiral R. W. Washbourn from his headquarters at Bath, England. He's retiring and going to New Zealand. His staff wore business suits and donned bowler hats for occasion.



POSED CHECK—Author Somerset Maugham, right, sits by wax image of himself at Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London. He thought it a "good likeness."



A MAGYAR WELCOME—Students at the teachers training college in Jászberény wear white smocks and masks with comical long noses as part of welcoming ceremonies for freshmen. Custom is common at all Hungarian universities and colleges.

5-B

This wind
In Pharm
to the pr

Ex
'S

A. L. and
the Speed
4th. are ex
field. They
have built
'scratch'
races at Ho

The broth
business as
for experie
up' cars a
them to bu
the ground.

The long
own racer,
extra heavy
is steered b
vide ease-
handling. It
cylinder m
ors and s
They even
body for th
The drive
the racer

Settle
Given

Specials
day at the
Shop for
total bill w
even dollar

These spe
day and m
page of Th
day.

Working
the Settles
know in a

This long
Equipm
in New
up on th



Convenient For Customers

This window, on the west side of Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, provides easy and quick access to the prescription department for customers to pick up merchandise. Ample parking space is also provided on the lot around the pharmacy for those who want to go in and look around.

Experts In Building 'Souped Up' Cars

A. L. and Bill Moore, operating the Speed Equipment Co., 1206 E. 4th, are experts in the racing car field. They should be, for they have built one of their own, from "scratch." The car was entered in races at Hobbs, N.M., Sunday.

The brothers first started in the business as hobbyists and demand for experienced work on "souped up" cars and racers has helped them to build their business from the ground up.

The long, steel frame of their own racer, is shod in the rear by extra heavy tires, while the front is steered by smaller tires to provide ease of maneuvering and handling. It is powered by an eight-cylinder motor with four carburetors and single-cylinder exhausts. They even built the long slim body for the racer.

The driver is protected, in case the racer turns over, by heavy

tubular frame braces overhead, and to the rear. He practically sits on the rear of the vehicle.

The firm handles shift kits for use on automatic transmissions, which many drivers, especially younger men, prefer. These kits run around \$39.95.

Special shift kits for standard

Good Tires For Bad Weather

The worst winter weather is coming yet. The tires on automobiles should be kept in "road grip" condition for the weather, which may cause icy or wet roads.

Phillips Tire Co., Fourth and Johnson, handles "The Safety Tire You Never Have To Replace," in the low profile U.S. Royal Master.

This tire carries a lifetime comprehensive service guarantee. It pays for itself in giving 56 per cent more mileage, prevents costly accidents because it has the most blowout protection at all speeds, improves car handling, and car comfort.

The tire has the greatest stopping power in all weather.

Right now is the time to prepare for the weather, and for greater car protection, by going by Phillips Tire Co. and having a set of the U.S. Royal Masters installed.



Ready For The Races

This long, sleek racer, built by A. L. and Bill Moore at Speed Equipment Co., 1206 E. 4th, was being readied Saturday for races in New Mexico Sunday. The two men built the car from the ground up on their own design.

Candy, Gifts Are Ready For Valentine's Day

With Valentine's Day coming along in less than two weeks, many boys and girls, and men and women, married and unmarried, are beginning to look around for a box of Valentine Candy to be given to loved ones on Feb. 14.

Carver Drive-In Pharmacy, 310 E. 9th, has a large stock of fresh candies in assorted sizes, and in assorted boxes.

"We keep the temperature in our store the same all year around," James Carver, owner, said. "There is no danger of the candy we keep going bad. Those wanting the best that money can buy can be assured that it will be the best when they buy it from us. We don't buy so much that we have to keep it over and, at the same time, we buy fresh candy to start with."

In addition to candies and Valentine cards, Carver has a line of dusting powders, cologne, and car bobs, which make good Valentine gifts.

There are other items which may also be used, and all are of nationally advertised brands and well-known to any one looking for fine Valentine gifts.

One of the features of Carver Pharmacy is the drive-in window on the west side. Those having prescriptions filled may drive up, dressed as they want, without having to hunt a place to park, get out, and go inside. A circular driveway permits the driver to enter off of Ninth street and go out on Nolan. He may stop at the window and have his merchandise handed out to him, and drive off, without loss of time.

There is plenty of parking space on and off the street for those who want to come in and look around.

A magazine rack, with popular publications available, is at the front of the store. There are school supplies available for youngsters, and there are many other items in the store, including Hallmark greeting cards, birthday, wedding, anniversary and other seasonal cards.

Two pharmacists serve the customers at Carver Drive-In Pharmacy. James Carver himself is a pharmacist, and Jack Magee is the second. Prescriptions from all doctors are filled.

The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

James Carver invites residents of Big Spring to get acquainted with the pharmacy and the quality merchandise sold, and for convenience, to try their prescription service.

Spring Winds Are Coming

Homes in Big Spring and the West Texas area will soon be hit by the annual blowing sands which invariably come along with the Spring winds.

A good coat of paint is a protection against the heavy blasts. If the house is frame the paint will seal off many tiny openings which may otherwise allow the sand to get inside the homes and cause housewives hours of cleaning.

There will still be some good painting weather between now and the sand storm time.

Cactus paint, made here in Big Spring to fit conditions in the area, is made to do the best job of protecting homes, business buildings, and utility houses. Cactus manufactures quality paint, laboratory proven, through 10 quality test controls.

The paint, in the colors you want, are available through lumber dealers and hardware stores in Big Spring.

Quiet Dignity In Time Of Stress

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home has built up an understanding service, featuring the quiet dignity most appreciated in time of sorrow, during many years of serving residents of Big Spring and area.

Many relatives have learned to lean on Nalley-Pickle for friendly counseling when it is difficult to talk and plan for the final services of a loved one.

Ambulance service is available 24 hours each day, for emergency service from the home or accident to the hospital.

The funeral home is located at 906 Gregg where a cordial, friendly greeting is extended to all.

PRESTO

-IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!

Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.

Your Electric Servant
Reddy Kilowatt

MOVING

WITH CARE EVERYWHERE — CLEAN, SANITIZED VANS

Byron's Storage & Transfer
Serving This Area Since 1947

AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINES
106 East 1st BYRON NEEL Dial AM 4-4351

Frigidaire Washers
Complete Wash Cycle in only 18 Minutes.



AL'S AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
403 Ayford Open Till 10 p.m.

SHIP IT TRUCK-RAIL
ONE WAY ALL THE WAY



Phone AM 4-6832

• DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
• DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
Parts And Accessories — Complete
Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit
JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Hearing aids
Sales, Service & Supply
Hearing Aid Center
6th Floor, Permian Bldg.

SPEED EQUIPMENT CO.
1206 E. 4th AM 3-3382
Shift Kits For Automatics, \$39.95
Shift Kits For Standard, \$32.95
Installed Free
Open Until 10 p.m.
Owned and Operated By —
A. L. & Bill Moore

Everything for the Sportsman
1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

Sportsman--TOYLAND!

Trinity Memorial Park

SEIBERLING TIRES
• Truck
• Tractor
• Passenger Car
Tires Of All Kinds
• Sealed-Aire
(Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced.
"Your Tire Headquarters"
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
601 Gregg Dial AM 4-7021

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

NEW AT WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-IN NO. 3
West Hwy. 80
SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS.
Catering Service.
Try This New Service!
Dial AM 3-4881

For Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, Schwinn Bicycles and parts, and A Special Scooter Offer
See **CECIL THIXTON**, 908 W. 3rd

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
— AMBULANCE SERVICE —
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Chuck's Automotive Repair
Specializing In
Automatic Transmissions
Brakes - Tune Ups
General Auto Repair
900 W. 5th AM 4-8957

Planning A Party?
Reasonable Rates For
• Dinners • Breakfasts
• Receptions • Brunches
SETTLES HOTEL

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial AM 4-6631

Solved—Carpet Cleaning Problem
Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x13 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

Best In The West Cactus Paint

QUALITY Comes First!
Laboratory Proven Paints Thru 10 Exact Quality Control Tests.
MFG. CO.
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
East Highway 80 Dial AM 4-8922

FOR COMPLETE PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION
DITCHING SERVICE AND ROAD BORING CALL
Bettle-Womack PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
SNYDER HWY. AM 4-2464 AM 4-7688

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
• HALLMARK CARDS
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 4-4417

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
The Milburn Agency
AM 3-6129 Settles Hotel

MONTGOMERY WARD
10-YR. TANK GUARANTEE
If tank fails in first 5 years, you get a new heater FREE. If failure occurs between 5 years, pay 50% of current price of new heater plus 10% for each additional year.
Reg. 69.95 No Money Down
52.88
NO DOWN PAYMENT
3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261

PROPANE BUTANE
Distributor For
CHAMPLIN
Motor Oils And Greases
L.P.G. Engine Oil, The Best Lubrication For All L.P.G. Engines
S. M. Smith Butane Co.
Phone AM 4-5981

IT'S EASY To Do Business With SECURITY STATE BANK

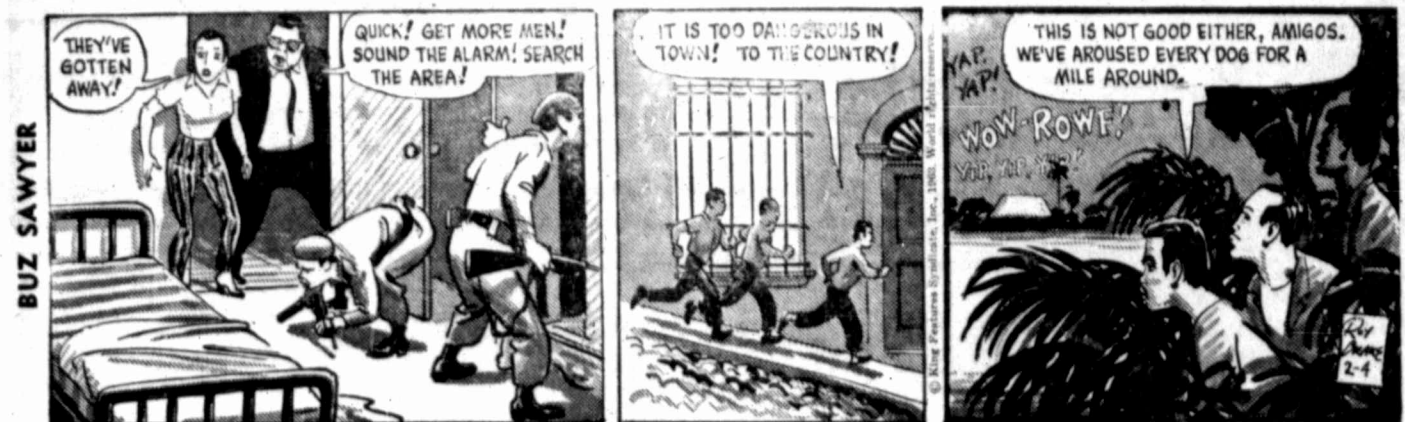
ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Residential—Commercial
KITCHING ELECTRIC
902 Gregg AM 4-5103
GENE HASTON, Owner

Wide Selection Of Fine Furniture
PLUS BIG
Trade-In ALLOWANCE ON Any **KROEHLER** LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK
WHITE'S
Furniture Department
202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5271

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
• REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
• CONCRETE BLOCKS
• HOLIDAY HILL STONE
• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand And Gravel 600 N. Benton

U.S. ROYAL MASTER
"The Safety Tire You Never Have To Replace"
LOW PROFILE
• Lifetime Comprehensive Service Guarantee.
• Pays For Itself
• 56% More Mileage
• Prevents costly - acc. dents. Greatest stopping power in all weather. Most blowout protection at all speeds.
• Improves car handling.
• Increases car comfort.
Phillips Tire Co.
4th and Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

Wagon Wheel Drive Ins
No. 1 No. 2 No. 3
4th & Birdwell 2011 Gregg W. Hwy. 50
AM 4-6920 AM 4-8551 AM 3-4881
"WHERE FOOD AND DRINK ARE A LITTLE BIT BETTER"
H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt



Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE
564 Johnson
AM 4-6211

29,000 BTU Cool Wall Space Heater	\$34.95
40,000 BTU Cool Wall Space Heater	\$39.95
18,000 BTU Space Heater & Radiator	\$15.50
Public Address System	\$24.95
Reclining CHAIR	\$49.95
	\$59.95



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up
NEW EUREKAS
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE
Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners. 50¢ Up.
CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER



Mrs. Dies
Mrs. M. a resident since 1921 her home four-year Mrs. W. died Oct. 1919 in a member Church. Funeral from the at 10 Rev. Hor assisted in the will be in under the neral Ho Survivo R. M. W. Mrs. Ca Center, C Georgetown Lee Eub grandchild children; Pederson, son, Rich Lora Lee Selma O. uncle, Er his home the past

Reli Dies
Marion 901 E. 6th day at hi of one d farmer. Mr. Wh 1891 in A Big Sprit married who sury member Funeral 3 p.m. Tu al Home bet. mini Christ of in Trist; arrangem Funeral 1 Survivo are two and T. C adopted d Wood, Ab M. Lanc sister, Mrs. hans; tw

Loca Atte
Some 7 Ing. cou faculties pendent Lubbock reading c Dr. Ste sultant f Missouri, confereco It was b School fr Represent from eve Big Sprin Dr. Ar pects of ranging program confereco and ansue Texas St

Grav For
Gravesi 2 p.m. to Park for age 5 da of Airma McCluer, Webb AF James P Temple rangers River P Survivo a sister brother, nal gran E R. M maternal Mrs. B.

Fune Mosi
Funera River P Wardell, for 32 morning was born Survivo Hattie L sons, Ro Mich. Clarksvill children.



Mrs. Wheeler Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mary Olena Wheeler, 67, a resident of the Big Spring area since 1920, died Saturday night at her home on Route 1, after a four-year illness.

Mrs. Wheeler was born in Floydada Oct. 18, 1895. She was married to R. M. Wheeler, Oct. 12, 1919 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held from the Trinity Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Horace Goodman officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Power and the Rev. John Black. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband, R. M. Wheeler; three daughters, Mrs. Callie Dalton, Brookfield Center, Conn., Mrs. Roberto Sady, Georgetown, Conn., and Mrs. Doris Lee Eubanks, Big Spring; 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Hugh Pedersen, Amarillo, Rufus Pedersen, Richland, Wash.; two sisters, Lora Lee Pedersen, Austin, Mrs. Selma Oliver, Decatur, Ga.; an uncle, Emil Pedersen, who made his home with the Wheelers for the past 15 years.

Retired Farmer Dies Sunday

Marion Wilson Wheeler, 71, of 901 E. 6th, died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday at his home, after an illness of one day. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Wheeler was born April 14, 1891 in Arkansas and had lived in Big Spring since 1956. He was married to Mrs. Meta Johnson, who survives him. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from River Funeral Home Chapel with David Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with arrangements in charge of River Funeral Home.

Survivors, beside the widow, are two adopted sons, Don Stout, and T. O. Jenkins, Houston; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Wood, Abilene; a half-brother, R. M. Lancaster, Lamesa; a half-sister, Mrs. Mater Haynes, Monahan; two grandchildren.

Local Teachers Attend Parley

Some 75 members of the teaching, counseling and supervisory faculties of the Big Spring Independent School District were in Lubbock Saturday to attend a reading conference.

Dr. Sterl Artley, a reading consultant from the University of Missouri, was in charge of the conference and its main speaker. It was held at Monterey High School from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Representatives were on hand from every public school in the Big Spring system.

Dr. Artley took up many aspects of the reading program, ranging from the basal reading program to creative reading. The conference included a question and answer session. The conference was sponsored by the West Texas Study Council.

Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park for Grace Suzette McCue, age 5 days. The infant, daughter of Airman I.C. and Mrs. James McCue, died Friday in the Webb AFB hospital. The Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, will officiate. Arrangements were in charge of River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents: a sister, Brenda McCue; a brother, Leonard McCue; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCue, Goodland, Kan.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bailey, San Antonio.

Funeral Pends For Moses Wardell

Funeral services are pending at River Funeral Home for Moses Wardell, 68, Big Spring resident for 32 years, who died Sunday morning in a local hospital. He was born in Louisiana.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lee Smith, Houston; two sons, Roosevelt Wardell, Detroit, Mich., and Ulysses Wardell, Clarksville, Texas; and 14 grandchildren.



Swimming Is Fun

Ricky Harper is apparently enjoying his dip in the heated pool at the Big Spring YMCA. Swimming for all ages, with instruction for children who have not yet learned to swim as well as for persons already proficient in the sport, is another of the many services offered in the well-rounded program of the Y. And it's free to members.

Bell Sounds In Another Round Of Noon Meal Fight

What happens next in the feud between the county commissioners' court and the sheriff, concerning deputies eating their noon meal in the county jail, is anybody's guess.

This morning, the court, armed with an opinion from the attorney general, decided it had stated its position in an earlier action when it recommended the practice be stopped. No new resolution was voted today.

Sheriff Miller Harris, who has said he has no intention of going along with the recommendation, told the members this morning he is not impressed with the opinion of the attorney general and regarded the whole quarrel as "the most foolish thing that I have ever heard of."

The attorney general, in a letter to the court signed by J. C. Davis, assistant attorney general, said "the sheriff is not authorized to feed his deputies and other members of his staff at the county jail and pay for such meals out of county funds."

This conclusion is based on two

earlier opinions on similar questions handed down in 1941 and 1946. Joe Porter, county judge, and Joe Hayden, one of the commissioners, were outspoken in their opposition to the sheriff's policy of feeding his deputies a noon meal.

They said that it was not authorized by law and that under such a policy, any deputy in any office in the county should have the privilege of eating in the jail if the sheriff's staff does so.

Hayden said the amount of money involved is not the real issue. "I am concerned over the principle of the thing," he told Harris. After a somewhat acrimonious debate, with the sheriff doing most of the talking, the court took no new action. Rather, as L. J. Davidson, Rufus Stallings and Ray Nichols, the other members of the court, stated it.

"We have done all we should do. We have recommended that the practice be stopped. We do not think there is anything else we should do about it," Harris told the court that he felt the action was "taking ad-

vantage of me—you fellows can do what you want and if I do not go along you can cut my deputies salaries, or you could refuse to pay the bills for the operation of the jail."

He said that regardless of what the court might do, he was not saying that he would follow the recommendations or action of the court.

Porter handed Harris a copy of Davis' letter and said that, in his view, the attorney general had given the court a ruling which it should follow. Davidson said he had voted for the original recommendation that the practice stop but that it was his opinion the matter was Harris' responsibility rather than the court's. Nichols echoed the same views.

Harris had argued that he had pursued the policy to insure all would be on hand at noon to better serve the public. Hayden and Porter pointed out that other offices in the county house remain open during the

Filibuster Fight Delaying Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Senate convened Jan. 9 and now, 28 days later, it has yet to organize itself. Some committees are meeting but so far as legislation goes, the senators might just as well have stayed at home.

The reason: a fight over filibusters that is heading into its fourth week with no sure promise that it will be resolved early.

What's the disagreement about? Limitation of debate. Under the present setup, two-thirds of the senators voting would have to approve before talk could be called off. Those pressing for a change would have a majority of the Senate's 100 members or at least three-fifths of those voting empowered to halt debate.

Is this strictly a parliamentary question? No. Proponents of a rule change see it as the avenue to civil rights legislation, long blocked by filibustering Southerners. Opponents of change stress the cherished

tradition that the Senate is one place where the views of all may be freely aired.

Is this purely a fight of liberal vs. conservative, Democrat vs. Republican?

No. While most liberals want a change and most conservatives do not, a key vote last Thursday found several liberals voting against filibuster action. Similarly, Democrats were just about evenly divided; two-thirds of the Republicans voted against action, one-third for.

Where does President Kennedy stand? He has said the issue should be settled by the Senate itself. What's the next order of business?

Still pending is a motion by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., to take up his proposal to allow three-fifths of the senators voting to halt debate. Neither this proposed change nor the majority vote favored by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and others has been brought before the Senate. The next move could be an attempt to table Anderson's motion. If it carries, said one source, "the ax would fall on the whole thing."

Teacher Hurt In Car Wreck

Eldredge Langlais, a teacher in the Big Spring schools, was hospitalized as result of a one car accident at 7:10 a.m. today five miles west of Big Spring on 1520.

Langlais was en route to Big Spring from Odessa. He said he fell asleep at the wheel, the car veered out of control, struck a drainage ditch in the median, crushed a wheel and overturned.

A Naale-Pickle ambulance took the victim to the Malone-Hogan Hospital. The police said the car was not seriously damaged. The car will run about \$250.

Chairman Here

Col. Perry Brown, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, visited here during the week-end. Leon Kinney, manager of the T.E.C. office, said that Col. Brown was en route home from a migratory workers conference held in Phoenix, Ariz., and stopped to check on the work in the local area.

SHERIFF PLANS TO CLOSE AT NOON

Miller Harris, sheriff, announced at noon today that starting Tuesday his office would close his doors at noon and that the office would not reopen until 1 p.m.

"The deputies will eat at home," he said. "The only reason they were eating in the county jail at noon was to better serve the public. If the commissioners do not approve of that plan, then we'll just close down the place and let everyone go home for lunch. "It will work a hardship on the public, I am afraid. The commissioners do not approve of the way we have been doing the job so any inconvenience that the public may have is their responsibility and not mine."

Wounded Boy Doing Fine

Dwight Perkins, 16, who received a charge of birdshot from a 410 gauge shotgun in the vicinity of the left hip pocket Saturday, was reported to be doing fine at Howard County Hospital Foundation Monday.

The boy was picked up by Webb AFB helicopter from the desolate area northeast of Big Spring, when an ambulance was unable to get closer than three-quarters of a mile to the scene of the accidental shooting.

He and three other boys were hunting rabbits and snakes in the area when the shotgun, carried by Lilton Tranham, discharged when Tranham slipped and fell down an embankment. The Perkins boy was six feet in front, and climbing up the bank across the ravine, and caught the full charge at close range.

Officers said a billfold, in his hip pocket, helped to absorb some of the impact of the bird shot. His physician said none of the pellets struck vital organs, and that young Perkins would have no permanent injuries from the wound.

Five Instructors Are Leaving Webb

Webb AFB is losing five instructor-pilots to the Tactical Air Command. Captains James E. Hayes, James M. Chestnutt, and F. G. Routen will fly F-100s; Capt. Peter H. Karalus, F-102; and Capt. K. S. Nellermoe, B-66.

All five officers have a minimum of three years at Webb, and some have been here well over four years. All are either members of the Standardization Board or check pilots.

Capt. Routen left Jan. 29; Capt. Nellermoe, Jan. 31; Capt. Chestnutt leaves Feb. 6; Capt. Hayes Feb. 7; and Capt. Karalus Feb. 27.

Workers Get Instructions Today For Y Member Drive

All workers in the participating division of the YMCA annual membership campaign were to meet today at 5:15 p.m. to get final instructions for launching the "big roundup."

This year's enlistment is being organized with a western theme, and at today's session, all foremen, wranglers and cowboys were to get their materials in preparation for riding the range.

The chuck wagon rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA gym will officially kick off the roundup, and Walter B. Hailey Jr., Dallas insurance executive and Y lay worker, will be the speaker. Joe Leach, who has headed up arrangements for this affair, said it was to be the biggest show in town. All participants are being asked to wear some western attire and they will give themselves flavorful western names.

Working on the Circle T range with Big Jim Tidwell are his wranglers R. McDermott, S. M. Smith, Arnold Marshall, Bill Coleman, Frog Koger, Ray Thomas, James Calmes, Louise Leonard, Sherry Stevens, Brenda Cooper, Bill Worley, John Fish, Frank Hardesty, Ike Robb, Mrs. Arch Carson, and Frosty Robinson.

The wranglers on the Rocking R spread of Buddy (Tex) Redden are Mary Anna Jones, Nigel Leach, Bill Brimman, George Weeks, Col. Julian Baird, Capt. Mario Stevanelli, Sgt. Diego Garcia, Capt. Scott Smith, Floyd Martin, John Berry, Grant Boardman.

Former Resident Dies Sunday

Cecil Kelley, a former resident here, died in Albuquerque, N.M. Sunday morning and funeral was scheduled there today.

Survivors include a brother, Raymond Kelley, and a sister, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, both Big Springers.

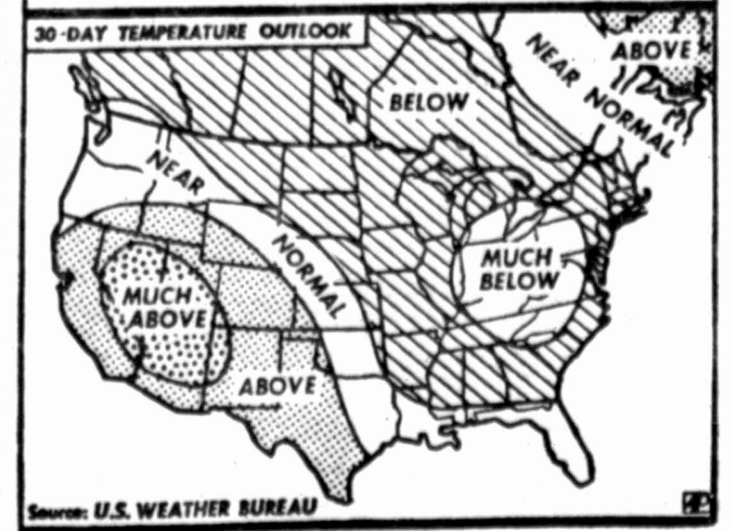
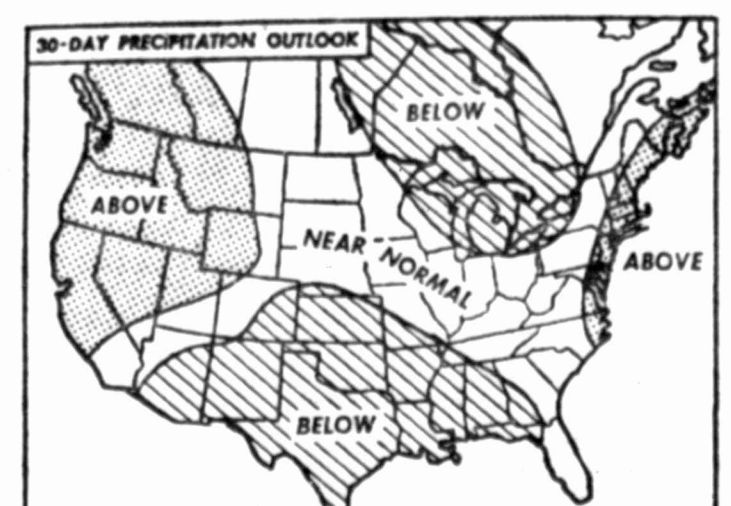


WALTER B. HAILEY JR.

Tom Enloe, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Jack Irons, Elmo Phillips, Zack Gray. Hailey is the regional manager

of the Lone Star Life Insurance Company and qualified for the 1962 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. This was the fourth consecutive year that he has earned this national recognition which is held by less than one per cent of the life underwriters. For seven years, his production record for his company has exceeded the million-dollar volume. He has been cited repeatedly by W. H. Smith, company president.

A frequent speaker at insurance and civic meetings, Hailey is a permanent lecturer at the SMU Institute of Insurance Marketing. He is chairman of the White Rock YMCA board, a member of the Dallas County YMCA board, a vice president of the Dallas Citizens' Charter Association, a Rotarian, director in the First Citizens' Bank, organizer of the Mesquite Toastmasters Club, past president of the Mesquite Chamber of Commerce, and a nominee by his Jaycee Club as one of the 10 outstanding young men in America.



Warm And Not Much Rain

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the next 30 days holds no promise of relief from the drought which has held this area in its grasp for the past eight weeks. The temperatures for the period will be above normal. Precipitation is slated to be below normal, the forecast says.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments

APPROXIMATELY \$82.00 MONTH

Three Bedroom Brick Trim—1½ Baths—Sliding Glass Doors To Patio — Ducted Air — Air Conditioning — Fenced — Complete Built-In Kitchen — Colored Fixtures in Bath.

OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS \$55.00 MONTH F.I.A. and G.I. FINANCING — No Payment Till April 1

LOW EQUITIES

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; 3 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Baths; 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den, All Parts of Town.

House Trainers—For Sale or Rent

LOW EQUITIES • RENTALS • F.I.A. REPOSSESSIONS

E. C. SMITH SAM BURNS

AM 4-5086 • AM 4-4439

PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY

On Corner 4 Blocks West of New Catholic Church

G.I. SEE THESE HOUSES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION The Very F.H.A. 3705 LaJunta Most For The Money

Have Some Good Trade-In Bargains

3 Bedrooms Central Heat

2 Full Baths Central Air

Ceramic Tile Garage

Mahogany Cabinets 6-ft. Redwood Fence

Formica Tops Closets And Storage Galore

PAYMENTS ONLY \$85 MO.

In Wesson Place — Go West On Wesson Road

From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South.

See—ARTHUR FRANKLIN SALES OFFICE

LYCO HOMES, Inc. AM 3-4331

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Jones & Martin

Real Estate - Insurance

Auto & Home Loans

New Homes In — HIGHLAND

SOUTH, KENTWOOD, WESTERN

HILLS, INDIAN HILLS, MUIR

HEIGHTS.

LISTINGS WANTED

700 MARCY DRIVE—Large 3 bed-

room home, 2 baths, all electric

kitchen, large den and fireplace.

Large lot.

CAFE AND HOUSE—Garden City

—Will Trade. Cafe, brick building

2 Bedroom frame house. Con-

sider trade on anything.

WESTERN HILLS—Country Liv-

ing—City conveniences. Two new

Houses. One loan already closed.

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fire-

place. WILL TRADE.

1709 ALABAMA — 3 bedroom, 2

baths. Assume loan, move in. All

features.

LARGE SELECTION OF LOTS

AND ACRES — CITY AND

COUNTRY.

Chub Jones

Floyd Martin

Insurance - Real Estate

105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-4391

Nights: AM 4-4763

Space bargain! Extra large, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect

condition. In established

area. Only \$13,900. Low

equity.

Home, not House. There is a

difference. Select from our

custom built homes. Home

\$19,500 to \$25,000. Will con-

sider all trades.

Edwards Heights 3 large bed-

rooms, 2 baths, plus guest

cottage on large lot. Very

good location. Only \$14,500.

Protected investment — prestige

location. Truly fine home

over 2,300 feet living area.

Will consider trade.

Parkhill Area — real nice 3-

bedroom. Perfect condition,

on large scenic lot. We

sure need to sell this one.

Assume G.I. loan on 2-bedroom,

2-bath brick \$109 payments,

only \$500 will get you in.

Reduced — large 2-bedroom.

Close to college. Assume

4½% loan, \$66 per month.

Low equity. It's a bargain.

Do you need a home but short

on cash?? See this 2-bed-

room close to all schools.

Nice and clean. Only \$300

down.

bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor

Real Estate & Loans

1417 Wood AM 4-2991

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

TRADE EQUITY in house and acreage.

Good well. For equity in house in town.

AM 4-4439 after 3:00.

SELL OR Trade—A furnished apartment.

8000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.

car. pickup. 700 sq. ft. 2nd floor. AM 4-7000.

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE garage, 2 baths

Fireplace, part basement. Near Odessa

Highway. Trade for small house. AM

4-4303.

SALE BY Owner—3 bedroom house near

air base. \$500 equity AM 4-4933.

MR. BREGER

Multiple Listing Realtor

Real Estate & Loans

1417 Wood AM 4-2991

3 BEDROOM BRICK, garage, central heat

air, carpet, drapes, fence. Pay equity

take payments. 2110 Cornell. AM 4-3886.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom, carpet, new

drapes. FHA loan available AM 3-4789

after 4.

SALE BY Owner—3 bedroom house near

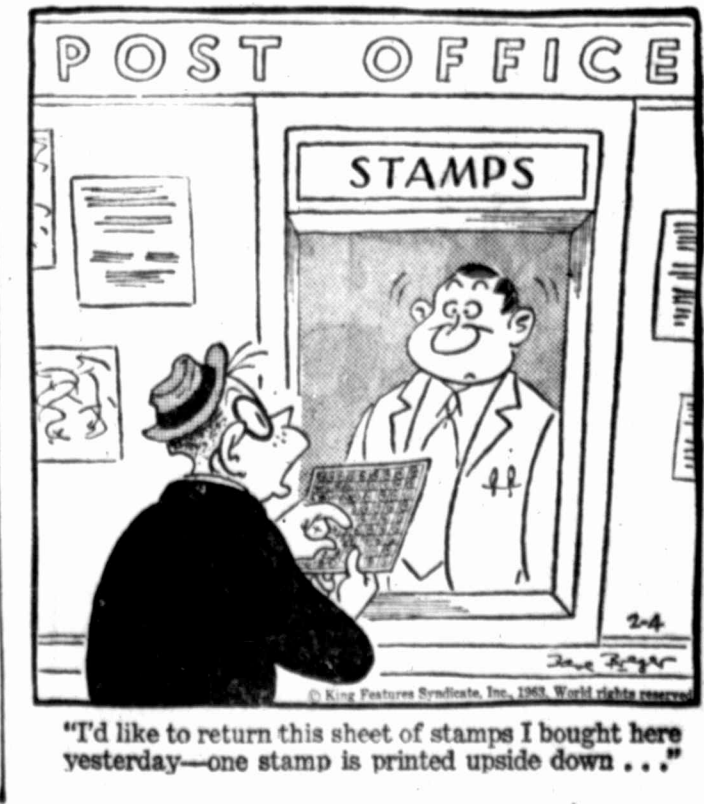
air base. \$500 equity AM 4-4933.

MR. BREGER

Multiple Listing Realtor

Real Estate & Loans

1417 Wood AM 4-2991



"I'd like to return this sheet of stamps I have here yesterday—one stamp is printed upside down..."

MILCH CONSTRUCTION CO. PRESENTS

"THE COMPLETE HOME"

FULLY DRAPED FULLY CARPETED
DECORATED BY PROFESSIONALS

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, All-Electric Kitchen, Matching
Built-in Kitchen Appliances, Including Dishwasher and
Disposal. All Paneled Den, Wood-Burning Fireplace,
Fence, Air Conditioned.

2608 REBECCA DRIVE
KENTWOOD ADDITION
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY

OFFICE: 2500 REBECCA
AM 3-3445

NITE - WEEKENDS
AM 4-5007, AM 3-3197

H. H. H.

means
House Hunting Hangover.
If You Suffer H. H. H.

CALL
JOHNNY JOHNSON

Don't buy rent receipts.
Real Estate is the basis of all
wealth - Own your own home.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
● 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all-
brick. Central heat, air con-
ditioned. \$10 moves you in.
● 3 Bedroom near Junior Col-
lege. Double garage, pay-
ments only \$80 month.
● Good Buy on Income Prop-
erty. \$280 month income.

CALL
Johnny Johnson

Featuring ...
● One-Stop Real Estate Ser-
vice
● Rental Agency
● Loans - FHA, GI
● 5 1/2 Conventional Money

List With An Honest Broker
JOHNNY JOHNSON

AM 3-3941 AM 4-2506
611 Main, Room 204
Midwest Bldg.

FHA & GI BRICK
HOMES

Ready For
Immediate Occupancy

In
College Park Estates

Or Will Build To Your
Plans And Specifications

FHA AND GI
3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes
Seton Place Addition

Payments From \$76.00
(No Payments Until March 1st)

Field Sales Office
800 Baylor AM 3-3871

R. E. (Dick) COLLIER
Builder

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR sale to be moved. See
at 4th and Austin. AM 4-778. AM 4-2321.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Call AM 3-2450
N. D. RHOADS

RENTING OR
BUYING

You Can't Beat
\$55.00 to \$59.00 Per Mo.

Total Payment ... with 1st
payment due April 1st

Especially since these homes have
been made almost the same as
new ... they are shiny and bright,
and ready to move into. Remember,
your lawn will be planted for
you next spring.

These homes are offered by the
FHA, at prices lower than you
have seen in years. They won't
last forever. So, see our OPEN
HOUSE at

1304 Graff or Call
Paul Organ:
AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308
CORTESE REAL ESTATE

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL
If you can qualify for In-Service FHA
loan we have a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
home in Muir Heights for only \$78 month,
including taxes and insurance. Also a
beautiful Kentwood Addition for only
\$84 month Call Us!

The Milburn Agency-AM 3-6129
If no answer, Call AM 3-3663

"Never mind if it irritates the phone company, Otis! ... Just
give us the NAMES of the states, not the area code numbers!"

FOR SALE OR LEASE

3611 Calvin, 3 bedroom brick,
will let rent apply to down pay-
ment. \$125.00 per month.

PRICED TO SELL
Edward Heights Addition. 3 bed-
room and den, a choice loca-
tion, priced to sell.

Call
Lawrence Black

Odessa Big Spring
FE 7-3702 AM 3-3382

LOOK!
ONLY \$25.00

Will Move You Into
A Spacious 3-Bedroom,
2-Bath, All-Brick Home
Located In Exclusive
KENTWOOD ADDITION

● WE TRADE ●
For A Quality
Home, See

JACK SHAFFER
AM 4-7376
Open Daily

HILLCREST TERRACE
OF BIG SPRING, INC.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

Marie Rowland
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072
AM 3-2591

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

OPEN HOUSE 2714 Cindy Lane

See this Attractive 3 Bedroom Home
with 1 1/2 baths, all electric. Built-in
kitchen. Large built-in Eating Bar.
Stainless steel doors in a concrete
bath. Carpeted Living Room, Ceramic
Baths.

Payments ... Only \$103.00
No Payment until Mar 1st

THE MILBURN AGENCY
3-2450 3000 Lancaster
AM 3-6129-Office
AM 3-2963-Nights

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
AM 3-2450 3000 Lancaster
AM 3-6129-Office
AM 3-2963-Nights

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

2 BEDROOMS separate dining living
room carpeted, duct air, fenced, fruit
trees \$300. 864 month. Bob Harrison 361-
3311. Band Springs 604-06 weeks.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

BOLDING HOMES
OPEN HOUSE - 4100 MUIR
KENTWOOD EQUIT - 1,900 sq.
ft., 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in
kitchen, fireplace, living room,
dining room, double garage, cov-
ered patio. Air conditioned, fenced.
2708 Rebecca.

New Homes In Kentwood Addition
Field Office AM 3-6207

2501 Central Drive
R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678
Joe Weaver AM 3-6470

F.H.A.
NEW HOME LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Your Acreage Outside
City Limits
Make Your Application Today
See Or Call
MR. FRANKLIN
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242
Curley Lumber Co.

McDonald
AM 4-6097

McCleskey
AM 4-4227

611 Main AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-6887
Mrs. Earl (Ellen) Erzell
AM 4-7685

WE SECURE LOANS
WE HAVE RENTALS

GOOD BUY on large 3 bedroom house
on 1 1/2 acre. Small electric. Near Col-
lege. Vacant now.

SEE THIS - Lovely 3-bedroom kitchen
den combination, cottage in rear. Wash-
ing machine, place. Real good buy for quick
sale.

HERE IS A REAL PAYING BUSINESS
building on E. 3rd, 180 ft. x 140 ft.
lot, large building, income \$240. Extra
space to lease. Terms.

THREE BEDROOM on Johnson Close. In
home. 800-ACRE farm with modern brick
home, 1000 sq. ft. paved road. Several nice
buildings, 4 good water wells. Near
good school.

RED BRICK - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, at-
tached garage. Real low equity.

EDWARDS BLVD - 3 bedrooms, car-
peted and drapery small equity.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX - Completely re-
decorated and furnished. Owner will
carry paper. Small down payment.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM near base Central
heat. Like new. Vacant.

SEE THIS - Lovely Brick home College
Park - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining
room, 2 baths.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED carpeted 3
bedrooms and den, wood-burning fire-
place. Patio.

TWO BEDROOMS dining room, den, 2
baths. On two lots.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOT - Corner, close
to 100 x 140 ft.

10 ACRES WITH nice home and small
cottage, barns and stables. Will con-
sider trade Silver Head Addition.

40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.
2 ACRES WELL LOCATED in City Lim-
its on pavement.

42 ACRES of irrigated land, 1/4 minerals
co. Owner will finance loan.

100 ACRES ON Highway 40 for com-
mercial sites.

150 x 140 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner
lot on Gregg Street.

10 ACRES SOUTH of City.

COOK & TALBOT
103 Permian Ridge AM 4-4421

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL
AND INDUSTRIAL REALTY

MULTIPLE LISTING
REALTORS
Robert J. Cook, Harold G. Talbot

CASH FARM - HOME - RANCH

Let us build you a new Barn - Carport - Family
Room - Cabinets - or Remodeling of any kind and
furnish you with \$100.00 to \$500.00 in cash besides,
to use as you wish.

NO DOWN PAYMENT - SMALL
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.
1607 East 4th Dial AM 4-8242

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, electric
kitchen, double carport, all brick home on
corner lot. Reasonable terms. See owner
2001 Larry Drive.

TWO
EQUITY HOMES
For Sale
Two 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Homes
For Sale By Owner
For Information, Call
AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 MAIN

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales-AM 4-2244

• 4500 BUYS EQUITY - 3 bedroom, 1
bath, payments \$82.
• 5000 BUYS EQUITY - 3 bedroom brick
on Alabama.
• BUY OF THE MONTH - 1102 E. 14th,
2 bedroom only \$6700, \$1250 equity,
payments \$83.
• ECONOMY BUY on west side of
town, 2 bedroom stucco, \$3000.
• NICE DUPLEX on Bell, \$6000 - good
terms.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom house, nice hard-
wood floors, central heat and air con-
ditioned. Reasonably priced. AM 4-7141. AM 4-3023.

2 BEDROOM HOME, corner lot, fenced
backyard. Total price \$2300, 1105 Pick-
ens, AM 3-4172.

SALE - LARGE 3 bedroom, \$7600, low
down payment, \$75 monthly payment,
1407 Mesa - Open.

WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom house
for acreage or trailer home. AM 4-8118.

BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom home, less than 1 year
old. Gas built-in, 1 1/2 ceramic baths,
carpet, drapes, central heat and air con-
ditioned. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Cedar fence,
established yard. Equity very reason-
able. Immediate possession. 2610 Cindy.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK, 3 bedrooms, den,
fireplace, entrance hall, large living
room, 3 ceramic baths, completely car-
peted, electric kitchen built-in, utility
room, double garage, water well \$20,000.
SACRIFICE SALE - Spacious brick
home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
average size, 1 1/2 the bath, patio, tile
floor, central heat, water well, \$20,000.
\$14,000 equity sacrificed for \$2,500.
SACRIFICE SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, 1 1/2 the bath, patio, tile floor,
central heat, water well, \$20,000.
\$14,000 equity sacrificed for \$2,500.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS - Nice 2 bedroom
house, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 the bath, patio,
tile floor, central heat, water well, \$20,000.
\$14,000 equity sacrificed for \$2,500.

2 BEDROOMS and bath furnished apartment,
1118 Rummels. Bills paid, \$50 month.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms,
bills paid, 2004 West Highway 90.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
CUTE, COMFORTABLE Duplex. Bed-
room, bath, living, dining, kitchen. Fenced
yard. Night AM 4-7177 - days AM 4-7622.

EXTRA NICE
2-Bedroom duplex. Stone and re-
frigerator furnished. Garage and
storage. Water paid.

AM 4-6041 AM 4-6662
509 East 13th

UNFURNISHED - 3 ROOM duplex, 3104
Galland. Water paid. \$50 month. AM 4-5635.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 1412 Young,
Apex. Owner.

2 BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished
apartment, 1804 Dixie, rear 803, water and
sea paid. AM 3-2981. AM 3-3072.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 the bath, 2
bedrooms, bath, water, AM 4-3438.

CLEAN 3 ROOM furnished house, walk-
in closet, carport, 205 Edwards. Apply
1306 Scurry. AM 4-7578.

BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 ROOM
HOUSE
Completely redecorated, ample closets
and built-in furniture. New furnace,
new large range, refrigerator, freezer
combination. See yard and carport.
Adults. 139 Johnson.

Apply Elliott's Apts.
201 East 6th
AM 4-8082

2 BEDROOMS and bath, clean, fenced yard,
bills paid \$60 month. 311 Galveston.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills
paid, \$50 month. 1412 Young.

ONE and Two bedroom houses, fur-
nished, near school. Reasonable rent, bills
paid. 1804 Dixie, rear 803, water and sea
paid. AM 3-2981. AM 3-3072.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
3 ROOM FURNISHED, one block of
Cedar Crest, 1804 Dixie, rear 803, water
and sea paid. AM 3-2981. AM 3-3072.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, plumbed for
water, fenced backyard, 807 So.
Main, 1112 Mulberry.

HOUSE - 3 ROOMS and bath, 1131 East
11th, 1000 sq. ft. 2009 Gregg, 1000 sq. ft.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, Parikh
Washer connections, 200 wiring, carpeted

Bridge Winners

Nine tables were in play for the duplicate bridge games held at Cosden Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. James Collins and Harvey Williamson, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, second; and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. D. Holloway, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Herman Smith, third.

NOW OPEN
JEAN (DUNCAN) FIELDS
COMPLETE OFFICE
SERVICE
Typing - Bookkeeping
Notary and Tax Service
4th & Main, in Ritz Theatre
Bldg. - AM 3-6550

Ritz
Today & Tuesday Open 12:45
BURT LANCASTER
JUDY GARLAND
A CHILD IS WAITING

State
Now Showing Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE HUNTERS
Plus 2nd Feature
"FRANTIC"

JET
Tonight & Tuesday Open 6:15
Frank SINATRA
Lawrence HARVEY
Janet LEIGH
THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

The "Original"
Chuck Wagon Gang
In Gospel Concert
CITY AUDITORIUM
Thurs. . . 7:30 P.M.
LISTEN TO SUNSHINE
HOUR, 10 A.M.—12 NOON
ON KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 98¢
Choice Of Soup Or Salad:
Cheese Soup
Cottage Cheese With Fruit
Tossed Salad, Relish Plate
•
Veal Cutlet, Old Fashioned
Beef Stew, Filet Of Cod
•
Choice Of Two:
Pinto Beans, Turnips, Greens
•
Dessert:
Bread Pudding With Sauce
SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

WANTED TRAINEES
Men and women are urgently needed for
IBM
MACHINE TRAINING
Persons selected will be trained in a program which
does not interfere with present job. If you qualify,
training can be financed. Write today. Please include
home, phone number and age.
AUTOMATION TRAINING, INC.
Box N47, c/o The Herald

Glamour
... is the reason people
who love Dallas stay at
The Adolphus
downtown, where the
excitement is.
HOTEL
Adolphus
DALLAS, TEXAS

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 4, 1963



At Reception

Out of town relatives present for the anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday are shown with the honored couple before the tea hour. Seated are Mr. Brindley left, Mrs. Edith Mae Wil-

Hamson, Vernon; Mrs. Sam Wheat, Decatur, Ala.; Miss Ann Brindley Wheat, Dallas. Standing are Mrs. Brindley, Mrs. Houston Cowden, hostess, and Mrs. Tom Hamm, Abilene.

Brindleys Honored At Country Club Affair

Several hundred longtime friends gathered with new ones Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley were honored on the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at a reception at the Big Spring Country Club. Hosts

and hostess for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowden. Mrs. Cowden is Mrs. Brindley's sister.

Lavish arrangements of flowers in shades of gold set the background in the ballroom and the

foyer where guests were greeted by friends and relatives of the couples. Houseparty members wore corsages and boutonnieres of deep gold carnations.

Guests were registered by Miss Tommy Hamm of Abilene, a great niece of the honoree.

A white satin floorlength cloth covered the tea table that was centered by a tall arrangement of gold carnations. The table was edged with a smilax which was caught at intervals with bows of metallic gold ribbons into which were tied wedding bells.

Silver punch and coffee services were placed at either end of the table where Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Granville Dawson and Mrs. Lorin McDowell served. Heart shaped cakes frosted white and centered with tiny bells and bell shaped mints in gold added to the decor.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Brindley, their daughter, Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson of Vernon, and a niece, Mrs. Sam Wheat of Decatur, Ala.

Houseparty members included Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamm of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beahn of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dawson of Midland.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Miss Katherine Homan, Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Miss Hamm.

Organ selections appropriate for the festive occasion were played during the tea hours by Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

The Brindleys were married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Bird, and Mr. Bird at the family home at 203 Gregg St. on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1913. She was the former Miss Ernie Reagan.



Honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley, left, are shown with her sister Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mr. Cowden who were host and hostess for a reception to honor the fiftieth anniversary of the Brindleys wedding. The affair was held Sunday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

R. H. Weaver Is Hyperion Speaker At Cosden Club

Government at the local level was the topic used by R. H. Weaver when speaking to members of the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon. Meeting in the Blue

Room of Cosden Country Club 15 members heard Weaver, county judge from 1953 to 1959, explain the duties of county officials.

Following the talk, officers were elected for the 1963-64 club season and will be installed in October. They are Mrs. Arch Carson, president; Mrs. A. Swartz, vice president; Mrs. Lester Morton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, corresponding secretary.

During the business session, \$10 was donated to the March of Dimes. Refreshments were served to members and the guest, Weaver.

ANNOUNCING

Edwin Williams
Has joined the staff at
The House of Charm.
He invites late appointments,
5:30 p.m. and after, Monday
through Friday.

HOUSE OF CHARM
1507 Scurry AM 3-3040

WHY COLOR?

1. It's real, true-to-life, enjoyable
2. It's on TV
3. Color programs increased 100% over 1962
4. Priced within the reach of every one now — and the prices won't be coming down
5. When you go to the movies you expect color — now enjoy color at home

WHY ZENITH?

1. All hand-wired means low-cost maintenance
2. Finest quality cabinets & speakers
3. Styling for the most discriminating
4. Space command — World's finest remote tuning
5. You can't buy a finer color set
6. Zenith color is perfected color.

WHY Big Spring Hardware?

1. Trained Zenith color technicians
2. Service 4 days a week (Never on Sunday)
3. Eleven years a Zenith TV Dealer
4. All Zenith color models, black and white and stereo on display in Big Spring Hardware
5. No pressure salesmen
6. Honest dependability, service

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
APPLIANCE DEPT.
117 MAIN AM 4-5265

Miss Grant Is Shower Honoree

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Koila Grant was held Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zilah LeFevre, 308 W. 18th St.

Miss Grant is the bride-elect of Lt. Jerry Bateman. Their wedding is planned for Feb. 8 at the First Baptist Church.

Some 100 guests were received by Miss Grant, her mother, Mrs. Jeff Grant, and her grandmother, Mrs. George Grant.

The refreshment table, spread with white satin, featured an altar scene with the bridal party made of powder puffs and velvet, all arranged in front of a red net valentine. Red velvet roses adorned the front drop of the cloth. Appointments were of silver and crystal.

Cohostesses to Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. T. A. Camp, Mrs. T. A. Proctor and Miss Sue Arrick, were those who presided at the coffee and punch services.

Other hostesses were Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mrs. Jerry Buske, Mrs. Jim Grant, Miss Carolyn Barnett, Mrs. S. R. Talkington Jr., Mrs. Frankie Bedell, Miss Selma Roberts, Mrs. J. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Lucille Daniel and Mrs. Ricky Terry.



Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Pansy Myrick and Eddie Joe James was performed Sunday by the Rev. Noel Morgan at his home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick, 200 Scurry, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Denison. The couple will be at home at 1303 Pickens St.

Activities Scheduled At Webb Youth Center

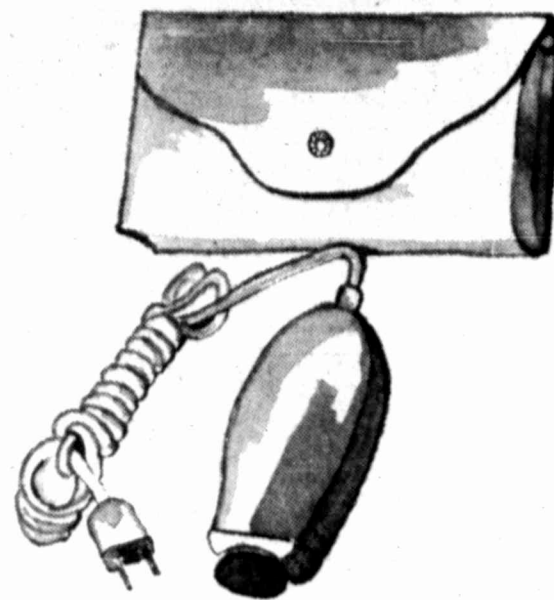
Social activities for the coming months were scheduled when members of the Webb Air Force Base Youth Center met Sunday afternoon at the club.

During the business meeting directed by Jackie Poole, president, an entertainment series was planned that included a beatnik party, hayride, barbecue and several dances.

February 16 was the date set for a semi-formal dance to be held at the center from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. An orchestra will furnish music. A pot luck supper was scheduled for Feb. 8. Both events will be under the direction of the recreational directors, Mrs. Verlin Schrader, Sgt. R. W. Robertson and Airman 3 C. R. W. McGahee.

SMOOTH AWAY CALLOUS REMOVER

... smooths away
rough callouses,
corns ... erases
roughness from heels,
soles (elbows, too) ...
and is as safe and
gentle as touching
cotton to the skin ...
and just note how much
longer stockings wear ... when
feet are smooth and pretty.



... 3.95
Cosmetic Dept.

Hemphill-Wells

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
GOUND'S

S.I.C. creates—

S.I.C. creates comfort, literally. Thousands of satisfied customers enjoy better living through modern loan planning. YOU can, too! Whether you want \$500 or \$5,000, visit S.I.C. today. We're here to help you get what you want.

SIC
501 E. 3rd
Big Spring, Texas
SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

Yves Saint-Laurant Unveils Collection

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurant launched the jumper dress in his spring and summer collection today and revived the long sleeve for evening wear.

Hemlines cover the knee. Bosoms are apparent but not stressed. The jumper dress is shown for every hour, in contrasting fabrics. Sleeves are of foulard, twill, tie silk and the body of the dress is in plain mixture weaves or spring fabrics.

Saint-Laurant's sleeves for evening are wrist length and beaded or jeweled on chiffon. For evening, immaculate white is shown in cloque fabrics.

Saint-Laurant has fun with the nun coif, which he fills with flowers in the back.

The designer keeps the knees well covered in all daytime suits and ensembles. Hemlines drop to floor length for evening.

Bosoms are there but never arrogant. Daytime necklines often are topped by stiff turndown collars, in white organdy or sometimes of starched linen, reminiscent of those worn by circus clowns.

Smaller high exaggerated Eton collars appear on some suit necklines and blouses. Organdy or silk shantung ascots, draped to hide the wearer's chin, are worn with all suits.

Evening and late afternoon necklines often are scooped deeply in the back.

A softer line is achieved through gentle shirring in the back, dramatically emphasized on a black silk shaped sheath.

Big news is the return of the longer sleeve for evening. Saint-Laurant stresses a tight long sleeve, embroidering it in precious glittering jewelry, often on chiffon, sometimes on lace and often with jewelry in close formation.

Jeune Fille evening dresses have jeweled tops. One in ruby stone is shown with a peach pink shirt.

Saint-Laurant makes a great comeback with the full-length evening gown. Dressy cocktail ensembles go through the dinner hour and if it's a big party, the word is formal wear.



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

LEONARD'S PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Mr. Eddie

Lean looking, practical, typically American, completely washable — of soft stay-neat polyester and rayon blend, very nicely tailored. Pale beige with pink, blue or gold. Sizes 8 to 20.

22.95

Swartz

