

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today. Little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. High today 80, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 80.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 262

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Snowslide Buries Driver, Lensman

Rescue workers dig snow from around a Colorado Highway Department truck after it was buried in a mountain snowslide near Empire. The windows were smashed and the cab packed with snow suffocating the driver, 21-year-old Wayne S. Whitlock. A photographer also died in the huge slide which covered the truck with eight feet of snow.

## New Furr Store Slated For Construction At 11th, Young

Furr Food Stores officials told the city commission Tuesday night that the firm would probably let contract for a 20,000 square foot grocery store here in about 60 days following the commission's action closing an alley. Engineers and Furr officials attended the city commission meeting and reported that they had received permission from utility companies to close the alley through the block bounded by Eleventh Place, 12th, Donley, and Young. And when the city gave its okay concerning release of the alley, firm officials said they could then let the contract for construction of the building in about 60 days. The building and parking space will encompass the entire block. Space will be provided for 194 cars on the north, east, and west sides of the building. The one-story structure will measure about 130 by 150 feet and will have 20,775 square feet of floor space, the plans showed. The firm spoke to the city about three years ago about building on the property, but the city would not release the alley until Furr gained permission from utility companies for moving their lines. Furr's building will face north on Eleventh Place, but it will be located near the south edge of the block. A fence will be constructed on the back.

erty that is needed belongs to the Harwells. The group also declined to refund any money to the Jaycees which was paid to the city for permission to operate a carnival here during the Jaycees' Fat Stock Show. At the meeting March 26, Jaycees asked the city if there were a way to refund part of the money since the organization lost money on the venture. The commission then tabled it for more study, but Tuesday night, the proposal was rejected.

Armstrong County officers are expected to arrive in Big Spring sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning to take custody of two men who broke out of the county jail at Claude last Sunday and who were recaptured east of Big Spring late Tuesday by local peace officers. The two men, Carl J. Williams, 40, and Robert Jones, 31, were cornered in the brushy creek bottoms about six miles east of town at 5:30 p.m. by Ferne Cox, Howard County deputy sheriff, and Stanley Bogard, city police officer. They surrendered without offering resistance and were locked in the Howard County jail. Williams, who formerly lived in this area, has been wanted here since 1955 on charges of writing bad checks. He is said by officers to have broken out of the Vernon jail sometime ago and his escape from the Armstrong County jail was his second experiment in that field of endeavor. Jones, local officers said, is under a habitual criminal indictment at Claude. Capture of the two fugitives proved an exciting interlude Tuesday afternoon. Sheriff Miller Harris said that possibly as many as 70 officers made up the posse which was combing the countryside just east of Sand Springs. John W. Truly, officer with the Liquor Control Board, started the episode. He was driving along the old Highway 80 route when he saw a car bearing license plates which he recognized as similar to those reported on a car believed stolen by the two escapees at Claude. Two men were in the car. It was parked beside the road when he first saw it. As he approached, the car started up and sped away. He pursued it northward across U. S. Highway 80 near the Eason nursery. Some distance farther he stopped at a farm house and called Harris. The sheriff and Deputy Tommy Cole hastened to his assistance. Truly's car stuck in deep sand and he had to abandon it. He was picked up by Miller and Cole. Meantime, the fugitives had swung to the west and later ran their own car into a dead-end road and had to leave it. They fled on foot east of U. S. 80 after passing through the edge of Sand Springs. Officers alerted by the report began congregating. Before the

## Ike 'Admires' New Look In British Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he admires Great Britain's courage and nerve in deciding to put its military program on a new look, streamlined basis. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference to comment on such British decisions as the conclusion that the home islands cannot be adequately defended against atomic attack. Asked about the impact of those decisions on other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, Eisenhower replied there is no question that Britain's new program has disturbed some NATO nations. But he went on to say that Britain has had a hard time in row to hoe in trying to keep its economic nose above water. The President also said it is an age-old truth that the security of any nation never should be measured entirely in terms of troop strength. Such things as spiritual, intellectual and economic qualities also must be taken into account. Then he went on to say he admires the courage and the nerve of the British government in deciding to take what he called a new look at its military program. In the course of the news conference, Eisenhower also talked on:

PERSONAL CRITICISM — Displaying some amusement, Eisenhower said that so far as he knows no personal criticism fired at him has had any adverse effect on his health. He made that remark after a reporter said the President had been criticized recently with respect to White House acquisition of helicopters for his use, and for what the newsmen termed speeding on the highways. CONGRESS RELATIONS — Commenting on what a reporter referred to as growing opposition in Congress to some phases of the administration's legislative program, Eisenhower said that American politics is a history of the clash of opinions. Speaking then regarding the general picture with respect to Congress, Eisenhower said that in this day we can't limit ourselves to government processes which were applicable in 1890. Government, he said, must adapt itself to the economic conditions of our times and make sure the country is secure.

## Sobles Admit Spy Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York couple arrested on spy charges pleaded guilty today to a count carrying a maximum prison term of 10 years. The couple, Jack Soble and his wife Myra, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring with Russian nationals to obtain documents and other material relating to U. S. defense. Soble, 53, and his wife, 52, stood pale and motionless before U. S. Dist. Judge Richard H. Levett as their plea was entered by their attorney. They were indicted, along with Jacob Albam, 64, on six counts. One count, conspiring to transmit to the Soviet Union secret information vital to U. S. defense, carries a death penalty on conviction. The government did not say immediately whether it intends to prosecute the Sobles on the other five counts. The Sobles were arrested in their New York apartment by the FBI on Jan. 25. Albam was arrested the same day at his New York residence. Judge Levett scheduled the Sobles' sentencing for May 3 on the charge to which they pleaded guilty. When the Sobles' attorney informed the judge that they wished to make the plea, Soble reached out one hand toward his wife. The judge asked them: "Do you understand the significance of such a plea and the possible sentence which may accrue?" "Yes, we do," the Sobles answered in unison. "Have you been promised by the U. S. attorney's office or anyone else anything in return for the giving of that plea?" "No," the couple answered together in a loud voice.



Stemwinder!

Bob Goodson, Seattle gas station attendant, goes along with the gag when Bill Apple, Seattle disk jockey pulled into the station with a big wind-up key on the back of his small foreign car. The toy-like car has been giving people a lot of laughs since the phony key was put on Apple's car.

## ATC Staff Chief To Speak At Webb

Jet Pilot Class 57-K is to graduate at Webb Air Force Base Friday evening and their commencement speaker will be Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spicer, Belleville, Ill., chief of staff of the Air Training Command and a World War II hero. Sixty-eight new pilots are due to receive their wings. The graduation ceremonies start at 7:30 p.m. in the base chapel. Following the formalities, there will be a reception in the Webb Officers Club for graduates and their guests. Gen. Spicer, whose nephew, Lt. Richard L. Spicer, is a member of the graduating class, has been a frequent visitor at Webb. Before becoming ATC chief of staff in January, 1956, he served in the command's inspector-general department. Prior to being assigned to ATC Headquarters, the general was deputy commander of the Crew Training Air Force. Earlier, he commanded Crew Training Air Force's B-47 combat training school at McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kan. During World War II, Gen. Spicer commanded a fighter group in the Eighth Air Force. He was shot down over the English Channel in March, 1944. With the help of a dinghy, he remained afloat for two days, finally drifting ashore at Cherbourg, France, where he was picked up by the Germans. He suffered frozen feet from exposure in the icy waters and it was two months before he could again wear shoes. The Nazis confined him in the Barth, Germany, prison camp for 14 months. He was sentenced to death after making a "pep talk" to his fellow prisoners and causing a near riot. His execution was scheduled to take place on the very day that the POW camp was liberated by Allied troops. In August, 1948, as protection for



GEN. HENRY SPICER

the Berlin air corridor, Gen. Spicer led the first jet wing of 84 F-80 Shooting Stars to Europe. He has served at various ATC bases since 1950.

## Union Names Reuther Again

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The United Auto Workers today re-elected Walter P. Reuther as president of the 1,500,000-member union. Reuther's only potential rival, Carl Stellato, president of the Ford Rouge plant local in the Detroit area, was the only other candidate nominated. But Stellato declined nomination and Reuther's election was made unanimous. Reuther's election climaxed a noisy half-hour demonstration by more than 3,000 delegates. "It was in Atlantic City 11 years ago that the 49-year-old Reuther first was elected UAW president. Possibility of a challenger vanished last night when the Stellato faction was overwhelmingly defeated on a motion opposing a 50-cent monthly dues increase to \$3 next June. The Stellato faction claimed the union's administration had enough money for operating expenses and salaries and that any increase should be earmarked entirely for the UAW's 23-million-dollar strike fund.

## JOB FOR A CIRCUS FREAK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A New Haven restaurant gave jobhunters food for thought this morning. This advertisement appeared in a paper: "Wanted — combination boy and waitress."

## House Wrangles In Lobbying Fuss

AUSTIN (AP) — Tempers flared in the House today as members disputed charges of improper lobbying or voting, while the Senate established a committee to watchdog government conduct between sessions.

House members wrangled over committee action yesterday in killing an insurance bill. They also protested a news story quoting Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus as charging that members sometimes voted illegally by letting their secretaries or seat-mates punch voting machine buttons. The Senate swiftly adopted a resolution giving a five-member interim investigating committee wide powers to look into law violations and administration of state laws.

It was considered likely the House would set up a similar between sessions digging committee, but action it has not solidified. Chairman of the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees were asked today by Insurance Commission Chairman John Osorio to provide for 140 examiners and 28 field actuaries to keep an eye on insurance companies during the next two years. He said the commission's first request for 72 examiners was inadequate. The spending bill that would provide for the examiners is in a conference committee. Chances of approval of a major 200 million dollar water conservation program to help towns and water districts build dams brightened today.

The financial aid program, approved in somewhat different versions by each House earlier, was in its final joint conference committee stages, said Rep. Leroy Saul of Kress. Saul, chairman of the House Water Committee, said the Joint Conference Committee has approved the proposed constitutional amendment (HJR 3) setting up the program. He said Sen. George Parrish of Dallas, Senate Water Committee chairman, had agreed to the newly rewritten amendment. The bill (HR 161) to put the plan into effect has not been agreed to by the committee, Saul said. "I plan to ask for House action on the amendment Monday," Saul said. In less than 5 minutes yesterday, the Senate passed the one-time controversial bill (HR 3) which would set standards of conduct for state officials and employees. It was sent to Gov. Price Daniel for signature. The House had spent hours of hearings and debate on the floor, but defeated all attempts to "put teeth" into the code of ethics. No effort was made to amend the bill in the Senate. Under the bill, anyone convicted of violation would be expelled or dismissed. The Constitution now allows each House to punish its own members "for disorderly conduct" and expel a member by two-thirds vote.

Although the constitutional amendment creating the financial aid program has been agreed to by the Joint Conference Committee, the enabling legislation (HR 161) may face a great obstacle.

Oil Prices Cut DALLAS (AP) — Crude oil prices in three Texas fields were slashed today by Magnolia Petroleum Co. effective at 7 a.m. The company cut Panhandle crude 13 cents per barrel, Seeligson crude 5 cents and Miranda crude 5 cents.

## Trustees Organize, Re-Elect Teachers

The Big Spring school board was reorganized and teachers were re-elected for another year at a meeting of trustees last night. Joe B. Neely, elected last Saturday, took his place on the board, and Omar L. Jones, re-elected, started his second term. The group re-elected Clyde Angel to serve as board president, chose Jones as vice president succeeding R. W. Thompson, and re-elected John L. Dibrell Jr. secretary.

Canvass of returns from the trustee election caused no change in the unofficial totals which placed Neely and Jones out in front of four other candidates. Trustees voted a resolution of appreciation for the services of Thompson during the three years he served as trustee and vice president of the board. All teachers were re-elected, but 11 resignations to be effective at the close of the current school year were accepted. One other resignation, effective April 12, also was received, and a replacement was employed for the balance of this year. Resignations to be effective at the end of the school term came from Mrs. Adele Race, West Ward; Donna Lee Frey, Airport; Mrs. Beverly Key, College Heights; Mrs. Frances Cormier, College Heights; Dee Jon Davis, High school; Mrs. Ray Eitz Klumann, George Curry, Mrs. Orla Karsteter, all of the Junior high; and Mack Godwin and Clyde Rowe, both of the high school staff.

Mrs. Lorena Byrnes resigned her Kate Morrison post, effective April 12, and Mrs. Bobbie J. McWhorter was elected as a replacement. Trustees took under consideration a request from Henry S. Gwyn Jr., Gulf Oil Company consignee, that they determine whether the school district would lease or sell a tract of school land at the corner of 11th Place and State. Gwyn said Gulf is interested in either buying or leasing the property. Trustees said they will consider the proposition at a subsequent meeting. Cecil McDonald, who requested adjustment of tax valuations on vacant lots in the Douglas Addition, was referred to the Equalization Board. McDonald said the land is on school tax rolls at \$200 and \$300 per lot while acreage adjacent is valued at about \$3 per acre. He said he hoped an adjustment could be made until some development of the property is undertaken. Another visitor at the meeting was R. E. McKinney, former trustee.

In other matters, the city commission discussed Citizens' Traffic Commission recommendations, and authorized Dr. Lee Rogers to speak to Mark Harwell about property at the corner of 17th and Ayford. The CTC requested (1) that a "No U-Turn" sign be installed at First and Main, (2) the curb be painted as a no-parking zone on the southeast corner of the Main-Eighth intersection 20 feet from the corner, and (3) a special traffic division of the police department be established. Commissioners rejected the No U-Turn sign but approved the curb painting. On the question of the police department traffic division, commissioners felt they needed more time to study the matter before making any decision and tabled it. The group authorized sending Police Sgt. L. A. Hiltbrunner to the Texas Municipal Police School at Texas A&M May 6-31. Heretofore, the city has sent two men each spring to the school, but this year, the city decided to send one in the spring and one in the fall. This is to keep the police force from being two men short for the month. Dr. Rogers was authorized to speak to the Harwells about property on the 17th-Ayford corner. The commission wants to straighten the intersection, but the prop-

## Hospital Chief To Take Indiana Post

Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital for the past four years, has announced his resignation. Dr. James Bethea, Austin, director of the State Board for Mental Hospitals and Special Schools, said that Dr. Sloan's resignation would be effective June 30, 1957. No successor has been named. Dr. Sloan has accepted appointment as clinical director for the Logansport State Hospital in Logansport, Ind. "While I regret leaving this post and particularly the many friends and associates who have come to know," said Dr. Sloan, "I feel that the offer extended me at Logansport will be advantageous." He said that while there would be some administrative work in connection, it would not be so overburdening as to preclude actual clinical work. "It is a place more nearly inclined to my training and desires in the field of psychiatric practice," he added. Dr. Bethea said no appointment of a permanent superintendent here was contemplated immediately and that pending the naming of a successor, Dr. Preston Harrison, clinical director, would become acting superintendent upon departure of Dr. Sloan. "We are very disappointed at losing Dr. Sloan," Dr. Bethea told the Herald. "However, we do not wish to stand in the way of any member of our staff making what seems to be professional advancement." Logansport is about 70 miles north of Indianapolis and about half way between South Bend and Indianapolis. The hospital there has about 2,400 patients. Dr. Sloan's terminal leave will begin May 1, but he has fixed no date for going to Logansport. Mrs. Sloan and their two children, Sandra, who is a senior in high school, and Kenny, will join him later. Dr. Sloan is a native of Erath County and was graduated from Crowell High School. He did pre-med work at Oklahoma University and at the University of Texas before entering Baylor Medical



DR. ROY SLOAN

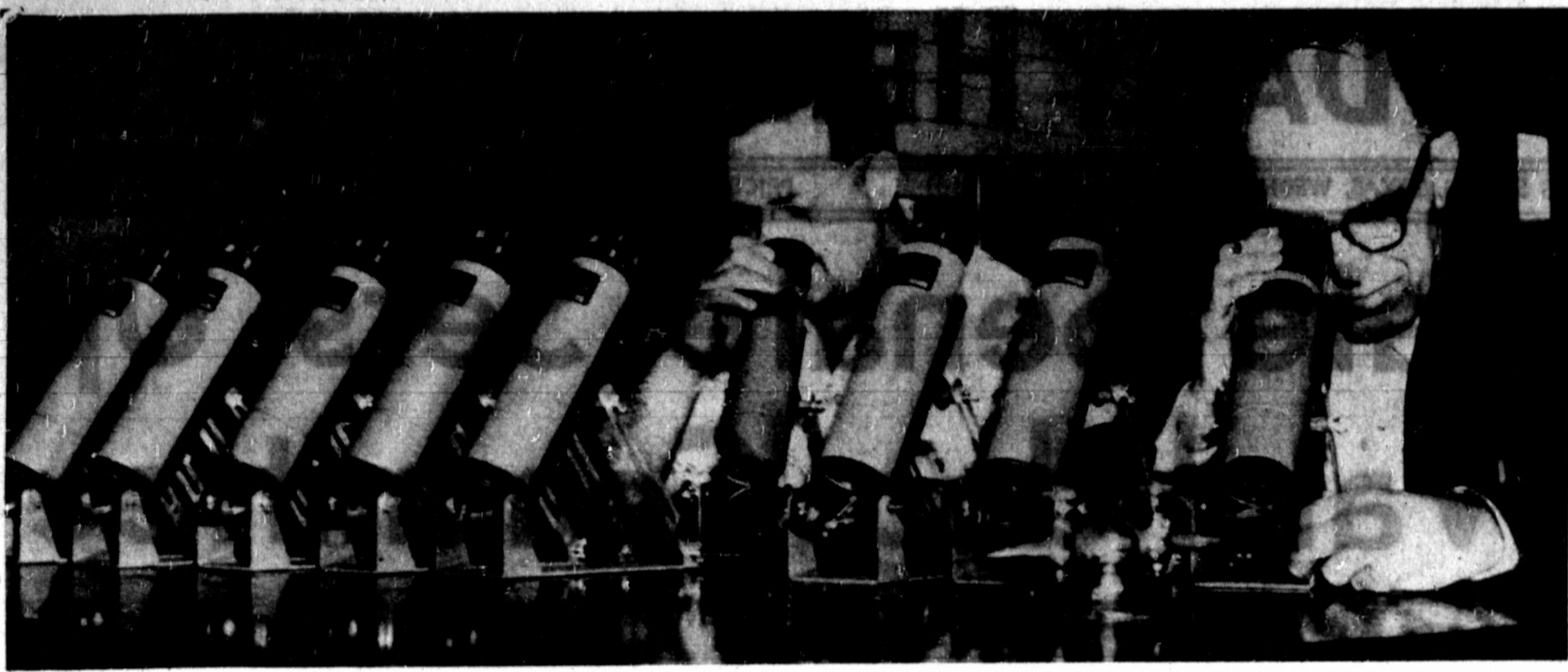
See HOSPITAL, Pg. 6A, Col. 4

## Thundershowers Brew Along Coast

By The Associated Press Thundershowers were brewing along the Gulf Coast and in South Texas Wednesday. The Weather Bureau said the rain would spread to scattered sections in all areas of the state by Wednesday night. The Weather Bureau said the air masses building the rain clouds would push northward Wednesday night and Thursday, bringing scattered showers. The precipitation Wednesday was expected to be confined mainly to the coastal areas. No widespread rain was in prospect, however. Skies over the state were cloudy to partly cloudy. Temperatures were rising slowly after the cold snap earlier in the week.

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All Set To Scan Skies For Man-Made Moons

J. Bruce Frazier, left, and John T. Clements, members of the Howard County Junior College faculty, take peeps through two of the nine monoculars purchased by the college for use this summer and fall by the Howard County Volunteer Satellite Observation Corps. The nine low-power wide-field telescopes were ordered after the Corps came into existence a few weeks ago. Crews of observers will be recruited from Webb Air Force Base, from citizenry of the town and from the ranks of Cosden

Petroleum Corporation employees to form observation crews. These crews will watch the skies for possible appearance of man-made moons to be projected into upper space later this year. The nine monoculars, of approved design, cost approximately \$500. They arrived on last Monday and are in custody of Clements until further organization of the Observation Corps is completed.

### No Cancer In Exposed Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Army scientist said today no sign of cancer has yet shown up in some Alamogordo, N.M., cows accidentally showered with fall-out from the world's first atomic explosion 15 years ago. And the fact that the cows now are nearing the end of their normal life span without showing signs of malignancy — despite heavy doses of radiation — is a reassuring development, Col. Carl Tessmer told the annual meeting of the International Academy of Pathology in a prepared report. Tessmer is chief of the radiation injury section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. He said the cattle received heavy doses of beta radiation because their presence in the contaminated area was not known in time to wash the fall-out particles off their bodies. They suffered greying, loss of hair, unsightly sores and prominent overgrowths of their hides, Tessmer said, but added that no evidence of cancer has yet been seen in any instance.

### Oregon DA Has Busy Court Day As Result Of Labor Probes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dist. Atty. William Langley had a busy day in court yesterday. He was involved in four legal actions, all stemming directly or indirectly from grand jury investigations of vice and corruption in Portland. Langley, 41, the highest legal officer of Multnomah County (Portland), started off the day as a witness in a hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge William G. East in the federal wiretap case against Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins and his henchman Raymond Clark. Then his attorneys appeared before Judge East to hear the judge dismiss Langley's two-million-dollar

suit against the Oregonian Publishing Co. and others. The suit was filed shortly after the Oregonian published stories which touched off the vice probe. Then Langley made his first appearance at the criminal trial where he is charged with failing to enforce gambling laws. And finally, he was served with two more indictments by the vice-probing grand jury—charging him with perjury and malicious issuance of a search warrant. The federal case against Elkins and Clark is based upon a set of tape recordings seized by Langley last year in a raid on the Clark home. The raid was later declared

illegal. Subsequently, the tapes were seized by the FBI and used as evidence by a federal grand jury summoned to investigate charges of illegal tapping of telephone lines. Attorneys for Elkins and Clark contend that since the original raid has been declared illegal, the tapes should not be used as evidence against their clients. Judge East will announce his decision on this later. The two new indictments against Langley also stem from the raid on Clark's home. One indictment accuses him of "procuring maliciously and without probable cause" the search warrant to enter Clark's home by falsely swearing that he had information there might be obscene photographs. The perjury charge accuses him of falsely swearing to the truth of these matters before a judge. Langley posted \$2,500 bond after his arrest on the new charges and then was released. Selection of a jury of six men and six women to try Langley on the charge that he failed to prosecute gamblers was completed yesterday. The charge is a misdemeanor and carries penalty of a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 and removal from office. Langley also has been indicted on charges of conspiring to take a bribe, conspiring to obstruct justice and malfeasance. Trial dates for these charges have not yet been set. This is the first major trial of the more than 30 persons under indictment accusing them of corruption or vice activities. Many of those indicted appeared last month before the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

### Fair Weather Prevails In U. S.

The Associated Press Fair and dry weather prevailed in most of the nation today, a welcome relief after a steady brand of wet and stormy weather. It was a little cool in some spots and a few areas reported light showers and snow flurries. But generally the over-all weather picture was in marked contrast of the pattern the last 10 days in areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard. Showers or snow flurries sprinkled areas from West Virginia and eastern Ohio northeastward across western Pennsylvania into New York state during the night. The wet belt was expected to move into extreme northern New England during the day. Snow flurries also were reported in parts of the northern Great Lakes region. Only wet area was in southern Florida, with more than 1/4 inch of rain in Miami.

### Wilson's Censor Directives Scored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) said today Secretary of Defense Wilson's new information directives allow a clampdown on all Pentagon information, whether it is secret or not. "It is my conviction," Moss said, "that additional shackles have been forged on the public's right to know by the Defense Department's action." Moss' House Information subcommittee called top defense officials for questioning today on the new orders. At issue were four directives Wilson issued March 28. Moss said in a statement that instead of drawing a tight line between genuine military secrets and nonsecret "working papers," the directives provide for a broad and fuzzy "for official use only" classification for nonsecret material and for a stiff crackdown on any official who makes this material public. Moss said that "under the new directives, the Defense Department claims authority to withhold all information... except what the Pentagon concedes is an 'official act'."

### Summerfield Gains Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield has picked up new Republican support in his demand for another 47 million dollars from Congress for current postal operations. But vocal Democratic opposition to the request continued. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) urged the House yesterday not to be "stampeded," and Rep. Porter (D-Ore) demanded that the postal chief resign. Summerfield has ordered a drastic reduction in postal services beginning Saturday unless Congress indicates the additional money is forthcoming for postal operations from now until the end of the fiscal year June 30. Rep. Martin (Mass), House GOP leader, announced the party's House Policy Committee had unanimously decided "that if the services of the Post Office Department are to be continued at the necessary level we must give it the 47 million dollars." The House Appropriations Committee, headed by Cannon, voted last week to give Summerfield 17 million in supplemental funds, but deferred until Friday any decision on the balance of the request. In a House speech yesterday, Cannon said the chamber "has stood up to Hitler, has stood up to Mussolini, has stood up to Stalin, but has stamped before the postmaster general." Cannon added that post offices are "overmanned, overstaffed, overequipped."

### Oilman Suffers Horseback Injury

DALLAS (AP)—Toddie Lee Wynne, 59, Dallas oilman, was injured yesterday during a calf-roping demonstration at his brother's ranch near Wills Point in Van Zandt County. He was admitted to Baylor Hospital here with "painful but not serious" injuries. His son, Toddie Lee Wynne Jr., said his father's condition was good. Wynne Jr. gave this description of the incident: While riding horseback, the elder Wynne roped a calf. The animal ran behind the horse, drawing the rope taut. The horse reared and fell backwards, with Wynne still in the saddle.

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**Promoted**  
Maj. James J. Vogel, legal officer at Webb AFB, received his gold oak leaves last week. A Pennsylvanian, he has been in the armed forces since 1943 and served in North Africa and Italy during World War II and in Japan and Korea before being assigned to Webb.

### Potential Heart Victims Sought

By FRANK CAREY  
BOSTON (AP)—A humanitarian manhunt test is on — to try to find likely candidates for high blood pressure and coronary heart disease before such maladies develop. Dr. Caroline Bedel Thomas of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine said today the idea of the search — under way for a decade among students at her school — is this: 1. To find young people having a combination of certain physical and psychological characteristics which with a parental history of high blood pressure or coronary disease, are believed by Dr. Thomas to mark high susceptibility to these diseases. 2. To take such a group of youths, divide it in half, and place half on a program designed to test various preventive measures — utilizing the other half as an untreated "control" group. The objective, the woman scientist told the 38th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians would be ultimately to work out means of preventing these diseases in the general population. She said that some of the individual characteristics which indicate some degree of susceptibility to the disease are: higher-than-normal heart rates, overweight, athletic build, high blood cholesterol (a fatty substance), and high sensitivity to certain forms of stress. "However," she told the doctors, "No one trait alone is

thought to be significant. A constellation of these traits appearing in a normal person in the presence of a positive parental history mark a group in which the susceptibility to high blood pressure and coronary heart disease is thought to be high. "Measures are becoming available for the prevention of these diseases. The stumbling block is the selection of a susceptible group." She said studies designed to identify such a group have been under way since 1946 among healthy medical students at Johns Hopkins.

### Star Marries

NEW YORK (AP)—Edmund Purdom, darkly handsome British actor, married a blonde art student yesterday. The 29-year-old film star and his Polish-born bride, Alleja Darr, 26, will leave shortly for London and Florence where he is making a television film series.

### Film Rights To FDR Story Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Film producer Dory Schary announced today he has obtained rights from the family of Franklin D. Roosevelt to do a stage play and movie about the late president. The project will be Schary's first undertaking since he was ousted last November as production head of M-G-M studios. The announcement said the play will be entitled "Sunrise at Campobello" and be written by Schary. It will chiefly describe the years 1921 through 1924, the period when Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis, and is to conclude with his return to active life with the nomination of Alfred E. Smith as Democratic presidential candidate in 1924.

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**'57 MERCURY**  
\*Manufacturer's suggested list price for a Monterey 2-door, 6-passenger sedan, factory equipped, including delivery and handling charges and Federal Excise Taxes, transportation charges, optional equipment, whitewall tires, floor plate, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities.  
**TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.**  
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**Jetglas**  
**WATER HEATER**  
**NOTHING DOWN**



**2 Years To Pay**  
Your new heater goes in right away.

AMERICA'S FINEST . . . EASY TO AFFORD  
The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust, stops leaks . . . costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters — JETGLAS! Get a rust proof — leakproof — waterproof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

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**British Workers Rumbling Over Upper Tax Relief**

LONDON (AP) — Ominous rumblings from Britain's dissatisfied working class were heard today as the nation sized up the Conservative government's new budget easing the tax on higher incomes.  
Presenting the budget to the House of Commons yesterday, Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft described it as a program of "opportunity, expansion and incentive." His outline was greeted with cheers from the Conservatives and boos from the Labor opposition.  
"It Means More for Those With Most," declared a front-page headline in today's Daily Herald, voice of the Laborites. The paper implied it would spur demands for wage increases such as those which recently pulled 1,700,000 shipyard and industrial workers out on strikes.  
Thorneycroft told Commons Britons earning more than 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) a year will pay less surtax, a move apparently aimed at slowing the rate of emigration among highly skilled and executive groups.  
The cuts of almost 2 per cent will save 100 million pounds (280 million dollars) in tax payments, but they meant little for the great majority of the British people — the most heavily taxed in the free world.



**Charter Presented**

Ken Durham, left, of Odessa, presents the charter for the Webb AFB Toastmasters Club to Maj. Edward M. Schletter, club president, during ceremonies in the WAFB Officers' Club. Durham is lieutenant governor for District 44 of Toastmasters International. The Webb club was organized recently.

**Dallas Tornado Had History's Most Viewers**

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas tornado April 2 was seen by more people than any other in history, two Weather Bureau executives said today.  
It also was the best documented and for these reasons may answer questions which someday may lead to tornado control, they said.  
Robert G. Beebe, research forecaster for the Severe Weather Forecast Unit, Kansas City, said preliminary findings already have upset some ancient tornado theories.  
"One theory," he said, "was that all air and debris flowed inward to the funnel and upward."  
"That definitely was not the case in Dallas."  
Instead, debris and even people are lifted from around the outside edge of the funnel, he said.  
"The winds around the tornado were of sonic speed—somewhere between 500 and 700 miles an hour," said P. H. Kutschenreuter, assistant chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington.  
"It was strong enough to pick up, or at least turn over, boxcars containing bricks."  
It killed 10 people, injured nearly 200 and caused damage estimated up to four million dollars.  
Beebe said the Dallas tornado confirmed that when a tornado is first formed, it has a very wide, stubby funnel. When it grows thin and tall, it probably is about to lift from the ground.  
"However," said Kutschenreuter, "that doesn't mean that another funnel will not form immediately in front of it, or that it will not strike the ground again miles away."  
"And when the tornado doesn't appear to be moving but appears to be growing larger, watch out. It's coming right at you."  
Still unsolved, they said, are two questions which must be answered before tornadoes can be controlled:  
1. How can forecasters pinpoint the very localized area in which tornadoes will occur?  
2. What is the triggering mechanism which sets them off?  
Once the answers are found, the Weather Bureau can begin seeking ways to spread the tornado's energy over a much wider area and to expend the energy over a longer time period.  
The tornado here was seen by possibly 100,000 persons in sharp detail.  
It remained on the ground 40 minutes or more, and cut a path 21 miles long.  
No one is really certain yet whether the air inside the funnel goes up or down.  
The weather executives hope their study of Dallas' tornado will answer that one.  
As they wrapped up bundles of photographs, motion pictures and notes and prepared to leave today, they stressed the tremendous

**Compensation Laws Subject Of Study**

Each week, one or more lawsuits is filed in the district court clerk's office here in which some workman injured in an industrial accident sues to recover "compensation" from one of the many insurance companies which "protect" his employer against just such contingencies.  
Each civil docket over which Judge Charlie Sullivan presides includes some of these cases. Often the matters are heard by the court alone; in other instances a jury determines the outcome of the issue.  
Across Texas, in all district courts the same thing is happening.  
There seems to be wide discontent with the laws and provisions which are in operation covering the determination of just compensation to injured workers. Not only is this discontent found among employees; it is reflected in the views of some employers and in the ranks of organized labor.  
The last comprehensive study of this major problem seems to have been made in 1933 and until this past year no new effort to go into the details of just how well or how poorly the system functions was made.  
A new report on the matter is now available. It was compiled by Sam B. Barton, who is professor of economics at the North Texas State College and copies are now available to all who want to make a study of the problem. Dr. Barton's book, a thin paper bound volume, neatly printed, is elaborately prepared and is entitled to compliments for its completeness and compactness.  
Barton says that he could not have made the study and prepared the book without the help of grants. He was assisted by the Faculty Research fund at North Texas State College; by the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas and by the vice president of the American Income Life Association Company of Indianapolis, Ind. He also received aid in his work from Texas Council of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. These agencies, he says in his preface, paid for half of the expense of the research. He paid the remainder.  
The book includes many tables, much cross reference material.  
"Each year nearly a quarter of a million injuries are reported to the Industrial Accident Board of Texas," Barton says in the introduction to his study. "Close to 50,000 compensation claims are filed. Six to nine hundred Texas workers are killed on the job. Seventy to eighty million dollars are paid out by Texas employers in insurance premiums each year. One would think that a program of such significance would merit frequent and comprehensive study. Yet, no comprehensive study has been made of the operation of the Texas law since the Ashburn study of 1933."  
Barton made studies of scores of instances where workmen were injured and brought lawsuits to collect for their injuries. The cases are similar to those being tried in every district court almost daily.  
Two such matters were heard in the 118th District Court last week.  
In one case, the plaintiff was declared by a jury to be 50 per cent disabled by his injury and the insurance company instructed to pay him half of the maximum benefits decreed by law. In the second case—both stemmed from the same accident and the plaintiffs were relatives—the jury decreed that the plaintiff had sustained no lasting nor permanent injury.  
Barton's book will undoubtedly be widely studied by insurance companies, by union leaders and by lawyers. It would be a valuable handbook for attorneys who engage in this type of law practice since it contains innumerable important tables which could be of great value in preparing argument in lawsuits.  
No imprint is shown on the flyleaf. The author's address—North Texas State Teachers College is the only indication of a source from which copies of the book can be obtained.  
There is no listing of the price of the book.

for more pleasure in bourbon  
**OLD STAGG**



**Kentucky's Top Bourbon**  
66 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



**FUN, FAME AND FORTUNE**

for boys 11 through 15 in the 1957 Soap Box Derby!

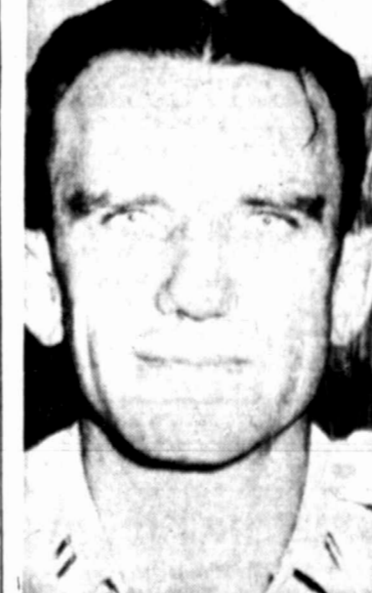
True, the winners of the All-American Soap Box Derby Finals in Akron, Ohio, on August 18, will compete for \$15,000 in college scholarships, a trip to Europe and many valuable merchandise awards.  
Still, we think the most important prizes of all are the fun and the valuable sports and crafts experience every Soap Box Derby contestant gets out of the race.  
And it's so easy to enter your local Derby!  
Just bring a parent or guardian to your nearest Chevrolet dealer—sign an entry blank there and pick up your free rule book. The fun begins as you start building your car, and who knows—maybe we'll see you in Akron.



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**BIG SPRING HERALD — THE LIONS CLUB**  
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**Belafonte Wed**

NEW YORK (AP)—Calypso singer Harry Belafonte, 30, says he has been secretly married to dancer Julie Robinson, 28, since March 8. The Negro entertainers were married at Tecate, Mexico.



**Transferred**

Capt. Richard G. Thompson, one of the few Webb fliers to become members of the "Caterpillar Club," made up of men who have been forced to parachute from stricken planes, has received orders transferring him to Spangdahlem, Germany. He served in the Pacific Theatre during World War II, became a building contractor after the war, and was recalled to service in 1952. He has been a section supervisor at Webb.

**DOG OWNERS:**  
REDEEM YOUR  
**NEW DOG CHOW COUPONS**  
Now At  
**JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE**  
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Broadtail — the new leather that's marvelously "marcelled" for Easter by

*Customcraft*  
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With a beauty that's deeper than surface, too, because its supple softness makes it a delight to wear . . . and altogether magnetic is this curvaceous open-look fashion by Customcraft . . . in White . . . Vanilla . . . Pastel Grey . . . Sizes 4½-9 . . . Widths AAAA-B.

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BEAUTIFUL  
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for a beautiful **EASTER**

*Jolene*

Easter-time is dress-up time and dressed up you are in beautiful Jolene shoes . . . from pumps to flats, sandals to wedges you'll find just the pair to compliment your new Easter outfit.

**\$4.98 to \$8.95**

*Anthony's*  
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New Officers Of Elks

Officers of the Big Spring Elks Lodge were installed last night by an installation from the Abilene lodge. Left to right, front row, are C. C. Ryan Jr., trustee; George Zachariah, leading knight; M. T. Kuykendall, exalted ruler; L. D. Cobb, loyal knight; David Shimas, lecturing knight; back row, Glen Gale, esquire; Julius Zodin, chaplain; R. L. Helth, secretary; Bill Draper, inner guard; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; and R. H. Snyder, tiler.

FOR MOSS CREEK LAKE

Committee Named To Study Fishing, Boating Regulations

A discussion with fishermen and boat enthusiasts at the city commission meeting Tuesday night led to naming of a seven-man committee to draw up a set of rules to govern recreational improvements at Moss Creek Lake.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, had been authorized at the last meeting of the commission to bring a set of proposed rules for opening

the lake for swimming and boating. Tuesday night, however, Whitney came armed with two sets of proposals, one favored by fishermen and the other outlined by boating fans. As a result, the commission named a seven-man committee to bring a list of proposals back to the commission for approval.

Curtis Driver said that the seven men would be able to draw up a list of rules acceptable to both fishermen and boat fans, and the committee would also serve as an advisory board for future work at the lake.

R. H. Weaver, F. D. Rodgers, and Dean Johnson were named to the board for one year. Ben McCullough and M. E. Beverly Jr. for two-year terms, and M. M. Mancill and Ben Asbury for three-year terms. The commission picked the seven men and then designated their terms by picking their names from a hat so as not to favor one over the other.

Johnson, McCullough, Beverly, and Asbury attended the commission meeting to discuss the recreational facilities with the commission.

The group mutually favored increasing the fishing permit rate (which is now 25 cents per day) and adding a boating and swimming fee. Also recommended were parking areas, a boat launching ramp, picnic tables and barbecue pits, a suitable garbage disposal.

Tuesday, firemen from the main station were called to extinguish a small trash fire on a vacant lot at 802 W. 3rd. No damage was reported.

The Herald reported Monday that a fire developed from smoking in bed at 2000 Gregg Sunday. The resident at that address reported this morning however that the fire was at 2010 Gregg rather than 2000.

Fire Damages Roof Of House

A residence on the Northside caught fire for the second time in less than a month this morning, but only a small amount of damage resulted.

The fire developed at the 509 N. Lancaster, residence of a Mrs. Flores. Firemen from the Northside station answered the call and reported that the roof was damaged. The fire evidently developed from sparks falling back on the roof from a chimney, the firemen said.

The house caught fire on March 23, but little damage was sustained then.

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Lamesan Dies Here

John Henry, 70, of Lamesa died in a hospital here at 5:30 a.m. today after an extended illness.

Rites are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Mr. Henry had made his home in Lamesa for the past eight years. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Houston Glasson, Lamesa, Mrs. Corrine Jones, Elsea, and Mrs. Frank Lane, Midland; and one son, A. V. Henry, Santa Clara, Calif.

He also leaves nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and a brother, R. N. Henry, Waco.

No Late Help To Be Available On Tax Returns

Big Spring office of the Internal Revenue Service in the Permian Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, April 15.

This announcement was made by Ben Hawkins, in charge of the office, and it brings to an end any dream that belated taxpayers may have that they can consult with the agents anytime up to midnight on that final day when 1956 income tax reports may be filed.

"This midnight stuff is a thing of the past," Hawkins said. "We have no instructions to vary our office schedule on the last day reports may be sent."

He said that his office will answer questions of taxpayers on problems the taxpayer feels he cannot solve during office hours, but that it is the belief of the IRS that most citizens can properly make their reports without assistance, if the citizen carefully reads the instruction book before he begins making out his report.

CITY NEARLY GETS NEW MAYOR, BUT PLAN FLOPS

Big Spring almost had a new mayor, but someone rigged the election.

The first items of business for the city commission Tuesday night at its regular meeting were swearing in of two commissioners elected last week and naming of a mayor from the group.

Ward Hall and G. W. Dabney were sworn in by the city secretary, C. R. McClenny, and then Dabney, who has been mayor since 1946, opened the meeting for nominations for the post.

Dr. Lee Rogers then made a speech, saying that many capable men had served on the commission and had not had an opportunity to be mayor because Dabney had always held the position. He suggested that a mayor be elected each year by the simple process of rolling high dice.

City Attorney Walton Morrison promptly objected on the grounds that the dice were loaded, so Dr. Rogers then suggested that five slips of paper be mixed in a box and the one of the five drawing a slip with the word mayor inscribed would be elected.

But when the five members of the commission took a slip, each had the one marked mayor, so Ward Hall then nominated Dabney as mayor. He was unanimously elected.

Sensing the joke, Dabney went along with the commission, but after the official election, he thanked the group for electing him, vowing to serve the city in that capacity to the best of his ability.

Victim's Mother To Take Stand In Murder Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The prosecution plans to call the mother of a slain sailor in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Earl Sutton, 29-year-old oil promoter from Dallas, Tex.

Deputy County Atty. Larry Martin says Mrs. W. H. Boone of Dallas, mother of William K. Boone, a former Phoenix disc jockey, is among several state witnesses waiting to testify in Maricopa County (Phoenix) Superior Court.

Sutton is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Boone Dec. 4 outside the home of Mrs. Freddie Davis Sutton, 26, Sutton's estranged wife.

Yesterday, the 120-pound Sutton testified that Boone, a 200-pounder, shook him and ordered him to leave his ex-wife alone prior to the shooting.

Sutton said his wife had agreed to a remarriage a few days before the shooting while visiting Sutton in his home at Dallas. Later, Sutton had gone to Phoenix to see his attractive, brunette wife.

He testified he found Boone's love letters to Mrs. Sutton and Boone's clothes, "where my clothes should be" in Mrs. Sutton's Phoenix home while waiting for Mrs. Sutton.

Sutton said that after Boone drove up to the house with Mrs. Sutton he said: "I'm not going to leave. I have more right here than you do."

Boone then grabbed him by the shirt, Sutton testified, and said: "You're not coming in."

"Then what did you do?" asked defense attorney Marvin Johnson. "Mr. Johnson, I was afraid," Sutton replied. "I shot him."

Suspects To Be Transferred Here

Miller Harris, sheriff, and his deputies are booked to do quite a bit of traveling in the near future.

Harris said that three men, wanted here to answer charges, have been picked up in other towns and that he will have to dispatch deputies to bring them back to Big Spring.

A man wanted for writing hot checks is held in Brownfield and another wanted for forgery is in jail at Midland.

A third wanted in a theft case is in jail at Phoenix, Ariz. In this case, Harris said that he would have to seek extradition papers.

He said all three will ultimately be brought here to stand trial.

Falls Cause One Of Six Work Accidents

Comedians fall to get laughs, but falls aren't funny in industry.

Man was found to walk on two feet, but sometimes he seems to have difficulty keeping them under him. The National Safety Council says one out of six work accidents is due to a fall. About 3,000 persons are killed on the job every year because of falls.

Most are preventable. Watch out for yourself and others.

Closed-Circuit Film Permit Is Awarded

The city commission Tuesday night passed the first reading of an ordinance permitting a closed-circuit TV-movie service in Big Spring.

The service will be operated by the Big Spring Amusement Company, which is composed of the R&R Theatres and the Vumore Corporation. R. H. Weaver, attorney for R&R Theatres, said the Robbins (J. Y. and Ike) felt that the Vumore Corporation could provide the technical skill needed to put the service into operation.

The Vumore people were the ones who first asked for a franchise to operate in Big Spring.

The ordinance, which requires three readings to take effect, provides that the city will draw 5 per cent of the total gross receipts from the first 1,500 customers, one per cent for all customers between 1,500 and 3,000, and 1.5 per cent for all over 3,000 customers.

The franchise also carries a clause whereby it becomes invalid after two years if no visible progress on the project is shown. The contract is for 25 years, however, and is not an exclusive contract.

Prior to considering the ordinance, Floyd McIntyre spoke to the commission as chairman of a Negro policeman. McIntyre told the commission that many problems arose that could be more easily solved if a Negro policeman would handle the matter.

The commission told him that the matter would be handled by the city police, C. L. Rogers, and that the Negro commission should speak to him about it.

'Space' Listed As Important Economic Resource Of Region

SAN ANTONIO — One of the most important economic resources of the Southwest is space.

That is the opinion of Roy Ladd, Southwest Research Institute economist and editor of the Southwest Resources Handbook.

"Much of the military activity now here was attracted to this area because of the climate and the availability of plenty of room — airspace and groundspace," Ladd notes. "With the increasing urbanization of the Southwest, space remaining in and about our cities gives us an opportunity to avoid the tragic congestion and waste of poorly planned industrial developments in older sections of the nation."

"This can mean more economic production and a more human environment," he continues.

However, Ladd points out, the Southwest needs to face the problems of municipal services for industry before the cities are built up with inadequate services and without planning for the growth.

City May Sell Last Of 1955 Bond Issue

City commissioners will be asked to consider sale of \$75,000 in tax bonds this afternoon after members of the commission talked to city bankers about the matter this morning.

Tuesday night's meeting was not closed but only recessed so the group could take its action today without having to call a special session.

Ransom Galloway, representing Mutual Securities Company of Dallas, told the city commission Tuesday night he could buy \$75,000 in bonds from the city for three and a half per cent over a 10-year period today.

At the time they were authorized by city voters in August of 1955, they were slated as five-year bonds. Galloway told the commission he did not feel that the bonds would sell over a five-year period for three and a half per cent — the limit placed on them at the time they were authorized — because of the higher money market.

The commission is not legally bound to advertise for bids on the bonds, Walton Morrison, city attorney, said, but the commission wished to confer with local bankers before making a decision.

This morning, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, and commission members Walter H. H. Carter and Roy Lynn Benton spoke to bankers here to get their opinions.

Whitney said shortly before noon today, that he would call the commission this afternoon, give them a report on the talks and a decision would be reached.

Galloway said the offer from his firm could not be made after today since the firm had a buyer who wanted an answer today.

The \$75,000 in bonds is to pay for remodeling of the city hall. At the time the rest of the \$900,000 in bonds were sold in the fall of 1955, the city did not want to sell the city hall bonds, because the money would not be needed for several years.

As a result, the commission did not sell the bonds, but the work will be started in a short time, Whitney said, and the money will be needed.

HOSPITAL

College in Dallas. Upon earning his MD degree there in 1932, he entered the Texas Hospital System at Rusk. After five years there he took a leave of absence to study for his M.D. at the University of Texas in Austin, where he received his M.D. in 1946. He was in private practice at Lubbock and Amarillo before coming to the Big Spring State Hospital in December of 1951 as senior staff physician. Shortly thereafter, Dr. B. O. Seiler, superintendent, left and Sam Hoester was made acting superintendent. Two more doctors departed by Jan. 17, 1952, when Dr. Hoester returned to Austin to assume a key role in the state system. Dr. Sloan not only became acting superintendent, but he was the only physician on the entire staff. For three months he had it all by himself.

Gradually he got some relief until today he has a staff of physicians, including the clinical director, Dr. Harrison.

Dr. Sloan is a diplomate of the board of the American Psychiatric Association, is a fellow in that organization, and has been certified as a mental hospital administrator by the APA. He is a Rotarian, a member of the First Baptist Church and has been active in several civic affairs.

In a measure through his endeavor, the State Mental Hospital Development Association, headquartered at Odessa, has been established and has grown rapidly until it has a large number of chapters over the state. Its founder, Mrs. Leland Croft, this year received the Hogg Foundation Award for outstanding contribution to mental health.

Dr. Sloan expressed deep appreciation to the SMDHA and to other groups and individuals who have taken such a keen interest in the Big Spring State Hospital. He said there was no way of calculating what contributions these organizations and people had made to the care and cure of patients in the hospital here. He also said that the hospital here has enjoyed exemplary cooperation from law enforcement agencies, newspapers and other media.

MARKETS

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower at noon today. May 35.15, July 34.87 and Oct. 34.60.

LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000; calves 200; steady to weak; 1,000; prime cut steers from Cooke County 18.00-22.00; medium 12.00-18.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; Hairybreed 11.00-14.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 19.00-23.00; stocker steer yearlings 21.00 down; choice hogs 7.00-10.00; 35 lower; choice hogs 11.75-15.00; Hairybreed 11.00-14.00; good and choice sheep 5.00; steady; good and choice 11.00-13.00; medium 8.00 and choice older 12.00-15.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (AP) — Steels continued to fall in an active and higher stock market early today. The high-speed ticker tape fell behind floor transactions in the initial burst of orders as the market followed — through from its strength before the close yesterday. Leading issues advanced from fractions to around a point and some gains went well beyond that. Most leading rails and chemicals scored fractional advances. Airlines were off slightly. Rubbers and aircrafts were mixed.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Turning cooler in Pecos and Big Bend.

DAILY FORECAST — WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 9 to 6 degrees below normal in active and higher stock market early today. The high-speed ticker tape fell behind floor transactions in the initial burst of orders as the market followed — through from its strength before the close yesterday. Leading issues advanced from fractions to around a point and some gains went well beyond that. Most leading rails and chemicals scored fractional advances. Airlines were off slightly. Rubbers and aircrafts were mixed.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY WAITED

Many motorists waited until the very last day to buy their car tags and a considerable number of those who waited forgot, according to Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector, to check their bank accounts before they bought their tags.

As a result, a sizable number of checks taken in by the tax office during the last grand rush are "bouncing" back to the desk of Mrs. Robinson.

She said that a total of \$600 worth of checks, returned for the most part marked "insufficient funds," were sent back by the banks on Tuesday.

She was busy on the phone Wednesday contacting the persons who wrote the checks and most of them she said were hastening to make correction.

If there are persons who fail to come through when warned, Mrs. Robinson can turn the cases over to the highway patrol and the shiny new tags for which the bad checks were written, can be removed from the cars.

City Commissioners Will Be Asked To Consider Sale Of \$75,000 In Tax Bonds

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Wildcat To Seek Pennsylvania Pay In Northwestern Dawson

Texas Crude Oil Company of Midland announced location of a Pennsylvania wildcat in the northwestern part of Dawson County today.

It is Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey and is about 18 miles northwest of Lamesa. Drilling depth for Pennsylvania exploration is 9,100 feet.

In Borden County, about eight miles east of Gall, Shell No. 1-A Miller found very slight oil shows on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson drilled to 5,636 feet today. The wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Gall, 660, from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4N, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1-A Miller drilled to 7,925 feet in lime today after taking a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania for an hour. The test was for 7,808-44 feet. Recovered were 150 feet of slightly oil, gas, and water-cut mud and 4,200 feet of salty sulphur water, cut one per cent oil. Flowing pressure was 80-1,830 pounds. The venture is 646 feet from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin pumped 10 barrels of new oil and 18 barrels of water in 24 hours, and tests continued today. The try is in the Hobo (Canyon) field, six miles northwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey.

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## Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Plan Founder's Banquet; Elect Officers

Plans for the joint celebration of Founder's Day were given at the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday. All local chapters will meet for the banquet April 23 at the Howard House. At that time Mrs. R. L. Morris will give a book review.

Mrs. Tommy Gage reported on the current project of the group. A city council report was also heard.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. Her subject

was "Value for Money." The group met in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins with 14 members present.

**BETA OMICRON CHAPTER**

At a meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter Tuesday evening, the group made a recommendation for the state project. Selection of the chapter is to give assistance to the State Mental Development Hospital Association.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Roy C. Williams, in whose

home the session met, Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Smith.

Mrs. Adrian Randle and Mrs. Perry Chandler presented the program, which was based on palmistry. Mrs. Randle, whose hobby is palmistry, explained the reading of palms and showed diagrams with which each member read her own palm.

Plans were discussed for the Founder's Day banquet set for April 23 at the Howard House. Preceding the banquet, the chapter will have the ritual of jewels at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Gilliland, 1512 Vines.

**XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER**

New officers were installed at the Tuesday meeting of the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter; they include Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., president; Mrs. Earl Lusk, vice president; Mrs. James Tidwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Dunlap, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Thomas, treasurer.

Plans were also announced for the Founder's Day banquet set for April 23 at the Howard House.

Mrs. C. L. Cook's home was the scene of a gathering with ten members and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Fuqua, present.



Young, Charming

A softly rounded yoke atop a full, full skirt is so young and pretty for important dates. The briefest of sleeves, or three-quarter version are provided.

No. 1488 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (30 bust), short sleeve, 4 1/4 yards of fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Home Sewing for '57 — a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

## Odessa To Host District Royal Neighbors Meet

Odessa will be the host city Friday for the West Texas district convention of the Royal Neighbors. Registration will begin at 11:30 a. m. Friday at the East Side Community Center, Thirtieth and North Adams Street.

At 1 p. m. the first general meeting will take place. A banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday. Special guests and speakers at the convention will be Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Abilene, district supervisor and Mrs. Maude Marlow, Abilene, district deputy.

Towns comprising the district are Monahan, Wink, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring. Those expecting to attend from here are Mrs. Shelby Hall, recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Gage, past president, and Mrs. J. R. Broughton, president.

The local Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Savage, 804 East 15th. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

## Methodist Circles Plan Activities; Present Varied Programs Tuesday

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church the circle voted to support the Bishop's appeal to all Methodists to contact their state representatives and senators to vote in opposition to liquor bills number SB-353 and HB-777.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh announced to the group that the pledges were due April 15 and urged all members to fill in the treasurers.

The group voted a life membership in the WSCS to one of their members. The name of the recipient will be announced in May.

The W. D. Duggan home was the scene of the meeting. Mrs. L. R. Saunders was in charge of the program and read the Scripture from Matthew 25:14-30. She also had as her subject "Home Missions in National News." Mrs. C. E. Hill led in prayer.

Seven were present with Mrs. E. L. Stroman as a guest.

**MARY ZINN-AUDIE MORRIS CIRCLES**

A committee was appointed Tuesday by the Mary Zinn and Audie Morris Circles to select a member of that circle for life membership in the WSCS. Those on the committee are Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., Mrs. H. H. Stephens, and Mrs. J. C. Bryans.

The group was reminded of the meeting Thursday at the Wesley

Methodist Church concerning the State Mental Hospital and Development Association. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p. m. and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughn presented the devotion, "Our Mission to America" with Scripture reading from Matthew 9:35-38.

The introduction and first chapter of the new study book "Missions USA" was given by Mrs. Bryans. Her topic was "The Land We Love."

An article on Home Missions was read by Mrs. Jackie Bishop. Mrs. Thomas had as her subject "New

Opportunities for Town and Country Churches."

Mrs. Bryans' home, 1401 Sycamore, was announced as the next meeting place. Nineteen members were present.

**REBA THOMAS CIRCLE**

"The Status of Women of the Church" was the title of the program Tuesday for the Reba Thomas Circle. Presenting the program was Mrs. Martin Staggs.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Reeves Mores. Mrs. J. W. Dickens presented the devotion titled "I Dare You." Thirteen were present.

## Elbow First Grade Gives P-TA Program

The first grade of Elbow School gave the program for the P-TA Tuesday evening when they met at the school.

Under the direction of the teacher, Mary Pratt, the children presented "Three Billy Goats in the Cornfield," with Douglas Jones of the third grade as narrator. The first grade won the room count.

Bruce Frazier spoke to the organization and discussed the early schools of Howard County. He told the group that the future is in the hands of the children of today.

Plans were made for the school picnic to be held in the city park May 10. Reports were given on the conference of the district P-TA held at the First Methodist Church recently.

Mack Alexander, principal of the school, gave the devotion to open the meeting, which was attended by about 40. The next meeting,

May 14, will be the installation of officers. It was announced that Mrs. Alexander was introduced as a new member.

**Three Host Meet For Past Matrons**

Smith's Tea Room was the meeting place Tuesday evening for the Past Matrons. OES Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Emilie Andrews and Mrs. John Smith.

A visiting committee was appointed including Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. J. T. Allen. The telephone committee appointed is composed of Sue Nelson and Mrs. Albert Davis.

The birthday song was sung for three members, Miss Nelson, Mrs. U. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Star sister gifts were exchanged. Hostesses for the next meeting were announced as Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Will Carnrike, and Mrs. Maude Brooks.

**Daughter Born To Bill Blankenships**

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield have received word of a daughter, born to their daughter, Mrs. Bill Blankenship, and Mr. Blankenship of Snyder. The baby, born Sunday, has been named Vicki Dianne.

Included in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp have been Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carter and David of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd of Snyder.

Visiting the J. R. Bells of Anson have been Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea, Gary and Marcia, Mrs. Alfred Herren and sons and Billie Twiner of Big Spring.

A birthday dinner Sunday in the J. Archer home honored Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring. Others attending were Coker and their daughter and Randal Hamby of Big Spring; Mrs. Wayne Smith of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Howard and Debbie of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kay of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Meeler of Sweetwater were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier.

Visitors in the A. H. Smith home have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and Linda of Lorenzo.

## Study Club Plans For Luncheon

Final plans for the Forum Federation luncheon were made Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Spoudazio Fora. The luncheon will be held April 19 at the Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. Oliver Cofer, delegate to the Federation Convention held recently in Midland, reported on work done and gave suggestions for making the club a better organization.

Mrs. Bob Bright was in charge of the program, "Our Club Heritage," and roll call was answered in conjunction with the program with "Remember When." It was announced that this is the 60th anniversary of the club.

Mrs. Glen Brown read amendments to the constitution and they were accepted and passed.

The group met in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones with 12 members present.

**Loyalty Class Holds Business, Social Meet**

Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. P. Y. Cloud were hostesses Monday evening for the Loyalty Class of the Baptist Temple Church.

Mrs. Mamie Jarratt had as her subject "Our Concern for the Lost." The topic was taken from Revelations.

Plans were made for visitation and enlistment of new members. Following the program and business refreshments were served to eight members.

**Forsan Athletes Are Guests At Banquet**

FORSAN — Gaye Griffith was mistress of ceremonies Saturday evening at the banquet honoring the athletes of the school. The dinner was held at the school.

Frank Tate Jr. gave the invocation; special music was furnished by the girls' sextet, accompanied by Janette Taylor.

George White and Frankie Bedell introduced the representatives of the various sports. They were Oleta Daniel, basketball; football, Pat Brunton and Ronnie Howard; track, Edell Ratliff and Nedline Pitcock, and volleyball Sue Averett.

Tables were decorated with flowers, trophies and loving cups. Sixty-one attended the affair which was served by girls from the eighth grade.

## Women In Forsan Attend WMU Meet

FORSAN — Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Luther Garner and Mrs. Jesse Overton attended the Baptist WMU planning session in Big Spring Thursday.

The fourth quarterly conference was held Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. Dr. Orion W. Carter, Big Spring, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy and Gary, were Andrews visitors with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Grant, who is hospitalized.

Visiting in Post have been Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff have returned from a visit to Eastland.

Mrs. Ray Crumley, Brownfield, has been a visitor with the C. V. Wash family.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley has returned from a visit in San Antonio and Austin.

Mrs. Charles Wash was hostess for the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church recently. A review of "Home Missions USA" was given. Mrs. Bob Wash will be the next hostess.

**City HD Club**

The City Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Neil Norred, 1408 Sycamore. This is a change in the place originally set by the club.

**Forsan HD Club Plans Reactivation**

FORSAN — Reactivation of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club was assured here Tuesday afternoon.

At a meeting held at the school, Mrs. W. C. King was elected president of the club, which has been inactive for several seasons. At one time the unit was among the most active in the county.

Other officers named were Mrs. H. G. Huastis, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Duffer, secretary; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Shannon, council delegate; Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, reporter.

Others present for the first meeting were Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. Louis Soles.

Plans are for the club to meet the first and third Tuesday of each month at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be at the school, but thereafter sessions will be held in homes of members. Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, met with the group Tuesday.

## Women In Forsan Attend WMU Meet

**Luther HD Club**

The Luther HD Club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike, Reef Field.

**Top Fashion**

This eye-catching cape is easy-to-crochet in the lovely shell stitch. Nice to wear with daytime or date-time frocks. No. 153 has crocheted directions small, medium and large sizes included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

## New Circle Formed By Baptists

A new WMU circle was formed at the College Baptist Chapel Tuesday morning when the two existing circles met at the church. All members' names were drawn for groups, and chairmen elected. Head of the Juanita Arnett Circle will be Mrs. J. C. Gross; Melvina Roberts, Mrs. Bill Blalack, and of the new circle, Mrs. Sherrill Carroll.

The newly-formed group will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad, at which time, a name will be selected. Mrs. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson, will be hostess to the Arnett Circle, and Mrs. W. L. Mead, 703 Texas, will entertain the Roberts Circle.

It was announced that the next community missions program will be a visitation day. Mrs. H. W. Bartlett opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. James Findley offered the dismissal prayer.

Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

## Junior High P-TA Hears Dr. Hunt; North Ward Has Easter Program

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HC-JC, was the guest speaker Tuesday for the Junior High School P-TA meeting. Dr. Hunt's subject was "We the People Interpret Our Education System."

He said "It is difficult for patrons to understand our public educational system in terms of its advantages to their boys and girls."

Dr. Hunt told of the early-day institutions of learning fostered by the church for the "select few" and how conformity to that type of mass instruction interfered with independent and creative thought.

The speaker then cited the increasing demand of the public for individual instruction in vocational subjects as well as in the three R's. He traced the establishment and the tremendous progress of the present public educational system in the U. S. He told the group that the first public school was in Boston, Mass.

"Education is necessary to the preservation of democracy," Dr. Hunt said. "It is God's plan that each individual be developed to the fullest extent of his ability." A three-fold development he said, includes training the mind, the hand and the heart of every child.

Dr. Hunt asserted that education is not a drag on the community; it is a 20-1 investment. "Ignorance is the highest priced commodity today," he said.

Mrs. Harold J. Homan presided during the business session when a report of the executive board was given by Mrs. R. J. Shields. The association voted a donation

of \$500 toward the development of 1957-58 projects sponsored by the Junior High P-TA.

Also approved was a \$500 contribution on the public address system recently installed in the junior high.

Members were urged to contact legislators concerning the proposed House Bill Number 89 and Senate Bill No. 8.

Dr. Hunt explained to the group the proposed \$800,000 bond issue for the local school buildings. He said \$400,000 would be used for a new junior high school and \$400,000 for additions to the present high school building.

**NORTH WARD P-TA**

The two fourth grades of North Ward presented the program for the P-TA meeting Tuesday. The room of Mrs. Arthur Rueckart presented "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Mrs. Earl Pinner's room gave an Easter greeting with poems and songs. A junior Easter parade was also presented. The program was

**Are Men "Jewelry Conscious?"**

By Clyde Walls Jr.

If you should ask Beau Manly, men's fashion editor of one of America's greatest newspapers, he would tell you that never before in the history of men's wear has the wearing of smart jewelry been so popular.

"The jewelry stores of the United States have done an outstanding job," he writes in his widely read column, "in promoting jewelry for well dressed gentlemen. Men's rings, especially those with crested designs, are being worn in the best taste by men of all ages. And, of course, the plain signet ring with a simple intaglio, continues strong as ever."

I'm sure you know that men are definitely "jewelry conscious." Look at the large display of jewelry accessories we are carrying now. Never have we had so many original and attractive designs in cuff links, tie pins and collar pins. And a new vogue called the "His" and "Her" combination — with matching cuff links both for the husband and wife — is sweeping the country. This is occasioned by the renaissance of man tailored blouses for women.

Why don't you come in today and look over our large display of men's jewelry? Accessories such as are sponsored by leading men's magazines can be found here. And our prices are very, very reasonable.



**ARE YOU WAY OVER WHEN YOU WEIGH IN?**

You Need Our Spring Special So New Fashions Flatter Your Figure, Not Hide It!

**SPECIAL! 20% Off This Week**

If you are overweight, better come see us. This week, our regular low rates reduced 20% to acquaint you with our services. The Stauffer Plan is more than reducing. It is a complete program of scientific figure control. An exclusive salon for women where every treatment is private and you do not disrobe. Come in today.

**Stauffer System**

HOME PLAN AVAILABLE 1604 E. 4th AM 3-5921

## Brownie Troop 27 Given World Pins

Girls of Brownie Troop 27 received their Girl Scout World Pins at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller.

For the outdoor activity, a trail was made and read by the troop. Refreshments were served to 10, and they were dismissed with the forming of the Friendship Circle.

## Junior Woman's Forum Works On Projects

Projects of the Junior Woman's Forum were emphasized Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Bob Dyer.

Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Mrs. Sam Bell displayed maps, which they will take to the sixth grades of North Ward School.

Members brought clothing, jewelry and shoes to be taken to the State Hospital for distribution to the patients. This will be done through the Style Shop, sponsored by the Woman's Forum.

Sheets, to be given to clubs for use in making cancer bandages,

were also contributed by members.

Mrs. Bill Tubb and Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. reported on the recent meeting of the federated clubs of District Two held in Midland. The group was awarded first place on the pressbook in Class E, Division Two of junior clubs.

Mrs. Paul Munden was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Ben Mooring, 1504A Sycamore, was announced as the hostess for the April 23 meeting.

Refreshments were served to 10.

## Altar Society Plans For Children's Party

Plans for an Easter party for children from St. Thomas Catholic Church were made by the Altar Society Tuesday evening, when the group met at the church.

Set for April 20, the party will be held from 10 to 11:30 a. m. A committee, appointed to complete the plans, is composed of Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. James Linneman and Mrs. John Flynn.

A nominating committee was appointed to report for officer selections at the next meeting. Mrs. Ray

Broussard, Mrs. Linneman, and Mrs. Jordan, and Father William J. Moore make up the committee.

Members gave the church a cup-towel shower at the meeting. The group finished the aprons being made as a project to add funds to the treasury.

Another project was discussed for adding to the treasury. This is the selling of souvenir plates bearing a picture of the church. A committee to attend to this matter is made up of Carrie Scholz, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Father Moore. Twelve were present.

## Forsan HD Club Plans Reactivation

**Baptist Group In Coahoma Has Social**

Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, Coahoma, were hosts Tuesday evening for the Married Young People's Department of the Coahoma Baptist Church.

Opening the meeting was a devotion by Mrs. Donald Duke. Her subject was "Resurrection." She said "The cross was thought of as a symbol of Christianity, but without the resurrection the Cross was for naught."

Games were under the direction of Mrs. Pete Watts. Twelve adults and four children attended.

## "BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"

**Be Here On April 25-26-27**

Now Showing Our Latest Selection of Spring Bags

Lovely lady-like spring colors and materials

**\$1.95 To \$6.95** Tax Included

**J&K shoe store**



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sul Ross College likely will pluck Norman (Moon) Mullins from the San Angelo school system to head up its basketball and baseball programs.

Before you pass final judgment on Ted Williams, for his outbursts against the Marine Corps, politicians and life in general, he amended his criticism somewhat later.

The Thumper was not once but twice, called upon to serve his country. The first time during World War II and the second during the unpleasantness in Korea.

During all the time he was in uniform, he tended to his knitting. He did what he was told and kept his lip buttoned. At least twice, he played tag with death. He had a premonition he would never return from the Korean disturbance.

He was jerked away from his trade at the height of his earning power and in his type of business they force retirement on you long before you figure you've salted away enough to see you through the evening of your life.

Williams, no doubt, would have been eager to serve his country had he felt the motives beyond his being called back to duties were honest. But he knew or felt he knew he was being "used."

Had you or I fopped off, most of those who could would have turned down their hearing aids.

Newsman brand the tracks of Williams because he makes good copy. And good copy helps sell newspapers. No one looks quite so good to a reporter as a controversial character. If the person excels at his trade, so much the better.

When sports figures are quoted, their remarks are usually confined to the sports pages. But more than one metropolitan news periodical across the land bannered what Ted had to say about Bob Taft and the Marines on page 1.

Williams is the greatest ball player of our generation. DiMaggio had his good years but Joe loved life and abused his native talent. Had Williams been playing for New York and DiMaggio been wearing the uniform of the Bostonians, there would have been no doubt as to which man had the superior ability.

No greater student of the game of baseball ever lived. Not even Ty Cobb dedicated himself more toward succeeding in his chosen profession than The Splendid Splinter. Williams never dissipated, like some athletic heroes. From the start, he wanted to get all the mileage out of that marvelous body of his he could. He's closing in on 40, but he's still going strong, longer after others in his age bracket found the pace too fast and called it quits.

How religiously does Williams train? Well, here's an example: He'll go swimming but won't put his head under water for fear of damaging his vision to some extent.

He's Paul Bunyan with classic features, a living legend liked most by those who know him best.

The most wonderful part about him, to me, is that he's typically American.

He's a guy who awes royalty but who likes to rub elbows with the little man, a fellow who gets when he feels he has one coming but, invariably, goes out and gets the job done.

And, had Ted been given any help on the Boston ball club, the American League wouldn't be as over-balanced, as Yankee-conscious as it is. World Series bunting would be in demand in Boston, occasionally, too.

If the truth were known, the Cleveland front office was probably happy that Williams scorched Bob Taft in his New Orleans tirade. Taft is revered in Ohio and the good people in that commonwealth might have resented Williams' outburst against him. They might resent it so much they'll go to the ball club to boo him.

And, the way I hear it, Cleveland could use a few customers.

WARD SCHOOLS TO STAGE FIRST TRACK, FIELD MEET THURSDAY

The first in a series of five ward school track and field meets is scheduled to be held in Memorial Stadium, starting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Each school will enter a maximum of 15 boys. A boy will be permitted to enter no more than three running events. He can, if he chooses, take part in all field trials, however.

Schools will be limited to five participants in each event, outside of the relay races. Only one team from each school can compete in the relays.

Harold Bentley, head track and field coach, will serve as starter of the meet.

Events scheduled include the 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes, the 220 and 400-yard relay races, the 40-yard sack race, broad jump, softball throw, high jump and chinning the bar.

The meet should wind up about 6 p.m.

FOR FIFTH WIN Milliken Tames Bovines, 10 To 6

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Kenneth Milliken strong-armed the San Angelo Bobcats to a 10-6 District 2-AAAA baseball victory over the Big Spring Steers Tuesday afternoon.

Milliken scattered nine hits, fanned 13 and walked only four. Babe Stapp relieved him two outs deep in the seventh inning.

Milliken blanked the Steers through the first five innings, while his mates pounded the offerings of Bobby Suggs and his successors for ten hits and nine of their runs.

Dick Johnston and Monte Robinson each clubbed three hits for the Bobcats, who now have a 9-1 overall record, compared to 5-3 for Big Spring.

Johnston clubbed home four runs with a single, double and triple. Robinson accounted for a triple, base blow and two singles while driving in three tallies.

Milliken now has a 5-0 win-loss record for the year.

11th Inning Homer Sinks Hawks, 3 - 1

A two-out, one-on homer by Don Phillips that just cleared the barrier in left field provided the Odessa JC Wranglers with a 3-1 West Zone baseball victory over HCJC here Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat left the Jayhawks with a 2-1 conference record, still good enough for a three-way tie with Amarillo and Odessa for first place. HC meets Amarillo in a double bill starting at 1:30 p.m. here Friday.

Don Isaham pitched stellar ball for the Hawks, good enough to win nine out of ten ball games. His big trouble was that his mates found it next to impossible to do anything with the offerings of Kenneth (Diz) Howell after Stan Williams had singled across Ralph Murphree in the first inning.

The Big Springers had numerous chances to win in the late innings but Howell was always toughest in the clutch.

In the tenth, the Hawks put runners on first and third but Ronnie Wooden skied to center field to end the inning.

Phillips' decisive blow arrived with James Foster on second base. Foster had been hit by a pitched ball and advanced to the halfway point on a stolen base.

Odessa outthit the Hawks, 9-7. Foster, Phillips, Alex Louis and Pat Gibson each had two safeties for the visitors. Isaham and Williams were the only HCJC players to manage two hits.

Odessa got its first run in the second on successive singles by Louis, Gibson and James Dobbins. Isaham struck out 11 and walked only two. Howell fanned an even dozen and issued free passes to two.

The defeat left HCJC with a 2-5 record for the season. Odessa is now 3-4. The Wranglers are defending conference champions.

ODessa JC (3) James Foster cf 5 4 0 0 1 John Cuthbert 2b 5 2 0 1 1 Don Phillips 3b 5 1 0 0 2 Hooks Hinds lf 5 0 0 0 2 Alex Louis rf 5 2 0 0 2 Pat Gibson c 3 2 0 0 0 James Dobbins 1b 5 1 0 1 1 Stan Williams p 4 1 0 0 2 Kenneth Howell p 4 1 0 0 1 Totals 41 9 2 11

HCJC (1) Ralph Murphree lf 3 1 1 2 1 Howie Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0 1 Ronnie Wooden cf 4 0 0 0 3 Dick Hillen 3b 3 0 0 0 1 Stan Williams c 5 0 0 0 1 Hank Bauer 1b 3 0 0 0 2 X-Larry Glor 1 0 1 0 0 Buddy Colvin rf 5 0 0 0 2 Trust Newell 2b 4 0 0 0 0 Jack Morrison 3b 4 0 1 0 0 Totals 38 1 2 7 12

X-Doubled for Pickett in 11th. Odessa 610 000 000 00-3. HCJC 100 000 000 00-1. E-Cuthbert, Morrison, Murphree, Newell, Johnson, Hinds, Dobbins, Phillips, Williams, Glor, HR-Phillips, SB-Foster, Phillips, Isaham, HB-By, Isaham (Phillips, Gibson, Foster), SAC-Gibson, Howell, Isaham, Wooden, Left-Odessa 11, HCJC 9, HB-off Isaham 2, Howell 2, SB-by Isaham 11, Howell 11.

JACK STARNES GOLF CHAMP OF WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

A 2C Jack H. Starnes has been crowned golf champion of Webb Air Force Base.

Starnes, representing Wing Headquarters, fired an even par 146 for 36 holes last weekend to earn the honor. He'll get a trophy, along with the runner-up in the championship flight, 2 Lt. William Hoff of 60th Pilot Training Squadron.

Hoff, co-medalist along with Starnes, wound up with a 153. Hoff started the first day only two strokes behind Starnes but skied to a 73 the second time around.

Trophies will also go to Lt. Mager Grigsby and Lt. George Baird, winner and runner-up in the first flight; and Lt. E. T. Lynch, who finished first in the second flight.

The 3561st Pilot Training Squadron also earned a trophy for having finished first in team play. The three low flyers on that team used an aggregate of 496 strokes to beat the runnerup 3560th PTS team by three strokes.

Members of the 3561st team were Lts. Jack McMullen, Robert Gerwin and Mager Grigsby.

Final scoring: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT A. KC. Jack H. Starnes, Wg Hq. 73-73-146 Lt. William Hoff, 60th PTS 75-78-153 Lt. Jack McMullen, 61st PTS 83-82-165 Lt. Robert Gerwin, 61st PTS 81-84-163

M. Sgt. Thomas McGreevy, 61st PTO 87-87-174 Maj. Sherrod Osborne, 61st PTO 89-89-181 T. Sgt. Pete Kappa, Hospital 85-withdraw

Local Softball Team Wins, 3-2

A Big Spring softball contingent defeated, then tied Shell Oil of Midland, 3-2, 0-0, in a doubleheader played on the city park diamond here last night.

The second game was called after the five innings, due to cool weather.

Buck Drake banded out three hits and scored a pair of runs in the first game for Big Spring. Pete Cook collected two hits in as many tries and Ed Sprousser had a safety.

Cotton Mize hurled the opening game for the locals, setting the opposition down with three hits. Troy Wetzel was on the hill in the afterpiece.

Morrow Entered In Fresno Meet

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow will compete in the 31st annual West Coast Relays here May 11.

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- 114 Main Dial AM 4-8851
5 Gallon GI Jeep Gas Cans \$2.98 and \$3.25
Gas Can Spouts \$1.95
Hospital Slippers 25c
Footlockers \$6.50 and \$8.95
Safety Toe Shoes \$10.90
Army Tennis Shoes \$1.75
Army O. D. Blankets \$4.95
Complete line of work clothes, shoes, cowboy boots, western wear, camping equipment, tents and tarpaulins.

Cardinals Most Improved Team In Big Show

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)—Observations of a baseball camp follower returned home after a seven-week tour of the 12 major league spring training camps in Florida:

Best looking team—Milwaukee Braves.

Most improved team—St. Louis Cardinals.

Most confident club—New York Yankees.

Most spectacular hitter — Stan Musial, Cardinals (24 hits in 51 times at bat for .471).

Most spectacular hitting feat — Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (5 to 5 with two doubles, a home run and five runs batted in against Redlegs, March 26).

Most spectacular pitching feat — Johnny Podres, Dodgers (faced only 18 batters in pitching six hitless and runless innings against Yankees March 25).

Most disappointing hitter — Hank Bauer, Yankees (went 0 for 21 until he finally snapped slump with a single).

Most disappointing pitchers — Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Cardinals and Don Larsen, Yankees. (Mizell turned in five straight poor mound performances, striking out only two batters; Larsen turned in only one good performance in four outings).

Most improved hitters — Johnny Temple, Redlegs; Gino Cimoli, Dodgers; and Bubba Phillips, White Sox.

Most improved pitchers — Red Murf, Braves; Don Drysdale, Dodgers; and Duke Maas, Tigers.

FOR DALLAS TOURNEY Lady Linksters Tune Up Games

DALLAS (AP) — Most of the nation's top lady professionals toured the Glen Lakes Country Club course here today in a pro-amateur meet as a tuneup for the \$7,500 Dallas open women's golf tournament starting tomorrow.

The field is headed by defending champion Patty Berg, who won a playoff for the title last year after finishing in a tie with Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge and Betsy Rawls. Mrs. Hagge and Miss Rawls also will appear in the pro-amateur meet, which will be for both teams.

Jim Owens and James York combined to limit Abilene to six hits for Midland but could get no support from their mates. Schmidt also gave up six hits but was double-tough in the clutches.

Owens shut out the War Birds for two innings but four consecutive singles, coupled with a bobbie, gave the Abilene club two runs in the third.

MIDLAND (6) ABILENE (5) Hernandez, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 xx-Stanley 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Mize, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 A. Adams, as 3 0 1 1 1 Baskin, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Hillen, lf 2 0 1 1 1 Cooper, cf 2 0 0 0 0 Sanford, cf 2 0 0 0 0 York, p 3 0 0 0 3 K-Lautbach 2b 1 0 0 0 2 Totals 26 0 4 11 1

ABILENE (5) ABILENE (5) B. Adams, 1b 2 1 1 0 0 H. Carothers, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Gregory, c 3 0 1 1 1 Carothers, cf 2 1 1 0 4 Green, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 Melver, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Schmidt, p 3 0 0 0 4 Totals 26 0 4 11 1

Safe on fielder's choice for York in 7th. Extended out for Hernandez in 7th. Midland 000 000 0-3. Abilene 003 001 x-3.

E.A. Adams, Rosson, Gregory, RB: Harrison 2, Carothers 2, Gregory, HB: Carothers, SB: Gregory, SAC: Carothers, B. Adams, Harrison, DP: Harrison, L: Frank Casella, 173. Total 499.

Cosden posted scores of 790-790-752-2322 in its win. Hynds countered with 792-726-697-2115.

Dot Hood had 189-507 to lead Cosden. Sugar Brown was close, with 183-500.

Next week, Cosden tries Midland National Bank.

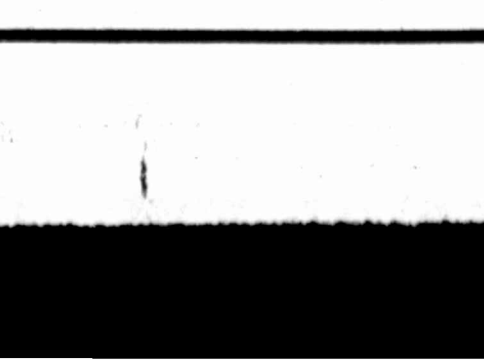
Basin Electric humbled Pinkie's with efforts of 745-748-762-2255. Pinkie's had 703-746-735-2184. Next week, Pinkie's takes on Ray's Rendezvous.

Frances Glenn led Pinkie's in scoring with 185-481. Vera Dozier had a game effort of 182. Mary Ruth Robertson registered the next best aggregate, 472.

In other matches, Honolulu Oil was tied by Midland National Bank, 2-2; West Texas Brick and Tile nudged Lone Star Beer, 3-1; the same margin by which Pearl Beer subdued Ray's Rendezvous.

"BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"

Be Here On April 25-26-27



Skippers Face Many Problems

By The Associated Press Who's going to play second base for Brooklyn? Third base for the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians? First base for Detroit? Catch for the Chicago Cubs?

Probably never have so many major league clubs closed in on baseball's opening day with so many vacancies still to be filled. At least 10 managers will have to come up with decisions before next week.

Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn's regular second baseman last season, is a cinch to be in the opening day lineup. But he may start at third base with Charley Neal at second and Gino Cimoli in left field.

Frank Malzone and Ted Lepcio are in a dogfight for the Red Sox third base job. Bobby Avila and Billy Harrell are in the running for the same post with the Indians. Ray Boone and Eddie Robinson are the contenders for first base with the Tigers.

The regular catching spot with the Cubs is a tossup among Cal Neeman, Charley Silveira and Ray Katt. White Sox Manager Al Lopez is undecided about Jim Rivera and Walt Dropp for first base. There's no sure thing at third base for the New York Giants with Daryl Spencer, Ossie Virgil and Foster Castelman all competing.

In yesterday's exhibition games Neal slapped a two-run double off Corky Valentine with one out in the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Brooklyn went into the final frame trailing 4-1.

Neeman and right-handed pitcher Moe Drabowsky combined to lead the Cubs to an 8-3 triumph over Baltimore. Neeman knocked in four runs with a home run and two doubles. Drabowsky went the distance and permitted only five singles.

The New York Giants evened their series against Cleveland after the regular catching spot with the Cubs is a tossup among Cal Neeman, Charley Silveira and Ray Katt. White Sox Manager Al Lopez is undecided about Jim Rivera and Walt Dropp for first base. There's no sure thing at third base for the New York Giants with Daryl Spencer, Ossie Virgil and Foster Castelman all competing.

Films of the Texas Tech-TCU game of 1956 were shown the gathering following the meal.

Al Milch, head football coach here, served as master of ceremonies.

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"BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"

Be Here On April 25-26-27

Advertisement for Ford pickup trucks, featuring a large image of a truck and the text "LOWEST-PRICED PICKUP with modern full-width body! NEW FORD with Styleside body standard at no extra cost! Call us now! TARBOX-GOSSETT YOUR Ford DEALER 300 West 4th Dial AM 4-7424"



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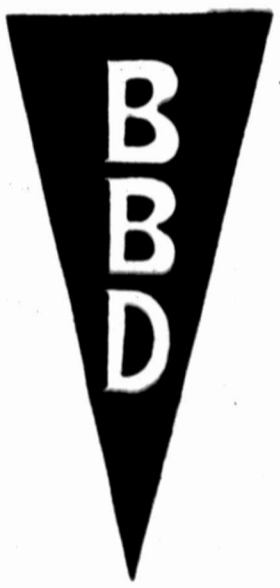


JAMES A. SUGGS

Returning to Long Beach, Calif., last week after a six-month tour of the Western Pacific was James A. Suggs, Navy fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Suggs, Route 1, Big Spring. Suggs traveled on the USS Che-

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## "BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"



Be Here  
On  
April 25-26-27

## Yarborough Doesn't Like Phone Tapping

mun, a fleet oiler. The ship spent six days in port at Sydney, Australia, and visited Japan, Formosa, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

Sailor Suggs is a 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Three men recently enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiter, Chief R. E. LaFon.

They are Jessie W. Hardison, son of Mrs. Mattie Friebele, 907 W. 5th; Samuel E. Witwer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witwer of Andrews, and James P. Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parum Bridges of Andrews.

The three were transferred to the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., for their recruit training, lasting 10 weeks.

### The Proper Day

PITTSBURG, Calif. — The Pittsburg Community Hospital announced it will provide its services free for the mother of the first baby born here May 12 — Mother's Day.

### Camera Is Cop

NEW YORK — A miniature television camera is serving as a "policeman" in a 42nd Street subway station. The camera is focused on a turnstile to watch for subway riders who try to squeeze through without paying.

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Elect Ralph Yarborough says the state Legislature should make telephone wiretapping illegal in Texas. Sturge Steinert of San Antonio, Bexar County campaign manager for Yarborough, said yesterday a telephone at Yarborough's San Antonio headquarters was tapped for about 10 days prior to the April 2 special election which Yarborough won. A phone company official, however, denied the report.

"Telephone wiretapping is a widespread evil in Texas," Yarborough said in a speech last night before the Texas Young Democrats at the University of Texas. "It is not confined to the tapping of political headquarters, but it exists in business matters and in lawsuits."

"The right of privacy has been virtually destroyed by new telephone wiretapping techniques and tactics. And there is no Texas law on the books against telephone wiretapping."

Yarborough said the only law against it was a federal statute. Steinert said he discovered that the line at Yarborough's San Antonio headquarters was tapped in this manner:

In a telephone conversation with a local radio station employee, the employee told him the reception line was tapped.

Steinert said he called the telephone company and an employee there agreed that the line did sound as if it were being monitored. He said the company later called back and said it had located an "interceptor."

Steinert said he heard a workman go into a room above the campaign headquarters about 10 days before the election and he believes the line was tapped at that time.

Wayne Palmer, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said the company had not told Steinert the line was tapped. He said the telephone company employee may have mentioned the term "intercept" which he described as a technical term to indicate calls to the number had been intercepted at the company while the line was being checked.

### Jets Replaced

NEW YORK — The New York Herald Tribune said today it had been reliably informed that Egypt "probably" is receiving improved jet fighters from the Soviet Union to replace aircraft lost in last fall's invasion by Britain, France and Israel.

## SHORT CIRCUIT IN HAPPY OHM

LOS ANGELES — The ohm sweet ohm of Joy Sparkenbaugh, electronics supervisor, has short-circuited.

She obtained a divorce, testifying she had two nervous breakdowns because she was afraid to stay home alone at night and her husband wouldn't switch from the night shift to day work.

Their first contact, electronically speaking, was in 1953, the short circuit two years later. She gets \$50 a month support for their 3-year-old son, and waives alimony.

## Kate Is Pleasant Shock To British

LONDON — The reserved and frosty representative of the Queen who calls at the U.S. Embassy is apt to be met by a lovely young girl who says:

"Hi, I'm Kate."

From that point on British-American relations are on the upgrade, for the man hardly exists who wouldn't like Kate Roosevelt. Miss Roosevelt is Ambassador John Hay Whitney's stepdaughter.

She is 21, brown-haired, and wears blue jeans three or four days a week. Recently she has been serving as embassy hostess while her

mother, the former Betsy Cushing of Boston, recovered from an operation.

She is sure of herself in greeting either a diplomat or the dustman, and she's fast becoming one of London's favorite people.

Whitney is "daddy" to her and Franklin D. Roosevelt is remembered as "granddaddy." Her father is James Roosevelt, Mrs. Whitney's first husband.

When she calls herself Kate, or Katie, she gives the English a pleasant shock.

Most English people are congenitally unable to be so informal themselves, but they like to see it when it is well done.

"It has gotten me a few odd looks," she says, but every word written about her in London newspapers has been complimentary.

"I'm afraid sometimes I may be too informal for these people. They always are asking you 'How do you like London?'"

"I tell them, of course I like London and that I'm going to stay over here with mother and daddy for at least six months."

She plans to take courses in English literature and English history in part-time study at the University of London.

"I don't want to sound melodramatic but I really want to do something with myself. I like television work and I'm a real photographic bug."

"But I don't know that either would lead to anything when I go home."

She has "no particular boy friend."

## Suggs To Build Fire Drill Tower

Suggs Construction came out of the city commission meeting Tuesday night with contract to build a drill tower for the fire department.

Suggs was low bidder of seven firms at \$20,277. The estimate called for completion in 90 calendar days. The bids ranged from the Suggs figure to \$30,406.20.

Other bidders included J. D. Jones, Witt Construction of Amarillo, Pioneer Builders, A. P. Kasch & Sons, and E. C. Smith. The city had pegged construction prices at \$15,000, but E. R. McCleeny, city secretary, said that \$22,095.84 was available. The extra came from the difference of other fire department projects that were "under the money" from the bond issue funds.

In other bidding, John Duncan submitted the highest price for salvage rights at the city dump grounds. Duncan bid \$101.01 per month for the year's contract which will begin May 1. Six bids were submitted, with the lowest being \$35 per month.

The contract calls for salvage rights only.

Only one bid was submitted for purchase of a three-wheeled motorcycle previously used by the police department, and the commission rejected it. V. R. Patton bid \$30 for the vehicle, and the city commission, after rejecting the bid, authorized H. W. Whitney, city manager, to sell the vehicle.

Commissioners awarded concession rights in the city park to Charles Houston at the same rate (15 per cent of gross receipts) as the past year. B. W. Massingill also submitted a request for rights to operate a stand in the park, but the commission felt that one was enough. Massingill previously operated a concession stand in con-

## Schoolboy Hits \$160,000 Level

NEW YORK — Schoolboy quiz whiz Robert Strom parlayed his TV winnings to \$160,000 last night and became the new champion money winner for a single program.

The 10-year-old Bronx science expert deposited Theodore Nadler of St. Louis as top money winner for one show. Nadler had boosted his winnings to \$152,000 on another program last Sunday.

Strom will return to CBS-TV's The \$64,000 Question next week to try for \$192,000. If he doesn't stumble, he eventually can win \$256,000.

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## Queen Off To An Early Start

PARIS — Queen Elizabeth got the third day of her state visit to France off to an early start today despite a late night that saw Paris put on its biggest cele-

bration since the liberation and V-E Day. Nor did last night's spectacular river bank pageantry, fireworks and parties all over town in the visiting British monarch's honor keep the Parisians in bed this morning. The crowds again were out in force when the smiling, radiant Queen and Prince Philip arrived 10 minutes ahead of schedule at the British Embassy for a tree planting ceremony.

Mark Twain's favorite whiskey!  
**OLD CROW**  
NOW LIGHTER, Milder, 86 PROOF  
The fine flavor and superb quality of the lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of Old Crow have made it America's favorite bourbon!  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF  
100 Proof Bottled in Bond, available in most  
OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CO.

Get the **BIG THRILL** of the Season  
Try Springtime in a Buick - it's the Dream Car to Drive!  
Manufacturer's Suggested Price for this 2-Door Special 6-Passenger Sedan  
**\$2595.83**  
(Including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)  
Transportation charges, state and local taxes, if any, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional.  
See those **Gay New Colors!**  
New radiant colors that glow and gleam like sunshine on dew. They get Springtime gaily right into your heart.  
You'll feel the excitement of Spring the moment you step inside your Buick dealer's showroom.  
You'll see gay Spring colors everywhere. Design that's as sparkling-fresh as the season itself. The very newness of Spring in every angle of these brand-new beauties.  
Best of all, you'll feel the spirit of Spring in the way these Buicks handle.  
Get behind the wheel, touch toe to treadle, and your spirits soar!  
There's an instant new response—plus more power and smoothness to match, in Buick's great new brakes. You'll understand immediately what we mean when we say these Buicks are the dream cars of the year to drive.  
Come in today — and make the most of the wonderful driving months ahead.  
And the prices won't jar your happy mood. It's a wonderful feeling — to find you can afford a Buick.  
\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM  
Come Swing into Spring and Prove it Yourself — **Big Thrill's Buick**  
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER  
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Where did you first meet your new car?  
Was it in an advertisement? So often the first meeting is... and how much it means to you and your family now. But it means even more to countless others, whose jobs depend on car sales.  
When you buy a car, you help to pay the salaries of your local dealer's salesmen. Part of your money went into their bank accounts, to their grocers, to other suppliers here in town.  
The circle goes on widening to include literally thousands all over America... all kinds of people in all kinds of jobs.  
They buy cars, too, and millions of other items every day... from soap to securities, from Nylons to new houses. Their purchases affect you... as yours affected them. Many of these sales began with advertising on newspaper pages like this, country-wide.  
So you can say, truthfully, that every time advertising helps to make a sale, your own paycheck and your family's way of living see just that much more secure.  
**Advertising Benefits You!**  
**Big Spring Herald**

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## "Summer Wonder"

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A selection of either linen or straw is perfect for your casual and summer sheers... even Easter. One of our choice linen or straw bags will put the finishing touch on your gayest costuming. Linens in white, beige, black, and navy. Tote, vanity, top handle and pouch styles from **7.98 to 14.95** plus tax.

Straws in a large variety of styles and shapes in white, and naturals... lurex, shell, ribbon, and leather trims. From **2.98 to 4.98** plus tax.



## Contest Judge Tells How The Winners Win

By EDWARD S. KITCH  
CHICAGO (U)—So you submitted in "25 words or less" the most sublime description imaginable of why your favorite product should sweep the country, but the villa overlooking the Riviera went to someone else.  
Why? Did the winner have an inside pull with the sponsoring company?  
The answer is absolutely not, according to A. M. Anderson, a 57-year-old vice president of Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. who supervises the judging of about 80 per cent of the national contests conducted in the United States each year.  
Last year Donnelley "executives" in Los Angeles, Chicago and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., judged some 300 contests involving 50 million entries and five million dollars in prizes. The firm collects 4 1/2 cents for each entry it handles.  
The contest judging operation requires some 300 experts. Most judges are college graduates. Virtually all have had some college training, Anderson says.  
Are all entries really read and judged?  
They are. Winning entries, Anderson adds, are judged at least four times.  
MECHANIZED OPERATION  
Entries are machine-opened. As many as 250,000 letters are handled in one eight-hour shift. Clerks remove the entries from envelopes



Head Judge

A. M. Anderson supervises contest judging for the company which handles 80 per cent of U.S. contest business.  
and make sure that boxtop or label, if required, is submitted with the entry.  
All entries are then carefully viewed by a qualified board of primary judges. They use check-

sheets based on the rules of the contest. Before any potential winning entry is eliminated, it is carefully considered by a supervisory board of junior judges.  
A board of senior judges then reviews all potential winners and passes the highest-rated ones to a group of executives for final selection of the winners.  
Contestants themselves often interfere with a smooth-running contest. They try to call attention to their entries with elaborate decoration. Every contest involving cakes brings hundreds of cakes. Others fashion three-dimensional cutouts, hand-painted plaques, embroidered tablecloths, booklets, folders and holders.  
But all these efforts are wasted, they do not influence the judges.

Anderson says. The entry is judged on its own merits.  
**EXPERT ADVICE**  
His advice to contestants is: (1) Follow the rules as closely as possible, (2) submit sincere and original entries, and (3) if you should not have the good fortune to win, lose graciously and not be a poor sport.  
When it comes time to pick the big winner, the only investigation made, says Anderson, is to determine if the entrant is eligible, since employees or sponsors usually are not.  
Many so-called experts peddle ready-written entries to unsuspecting contestants. The Donnelley judges laugh these off because they have learned to spot them on sight.  
Anderson also recommends common sense to contestants. One entry read like this:  
"I'm glad I use Dial.  
I find fashions a bore  
With my skin in high style,  
I can ignore Dior.  
This catchy verse had humor; was apt, but lost out because it recommended nudism."

### Off With His Head

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A woman being screened for jury duty told Municipal Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman she didn't want to serve because she doesn't believe in capital punishment.  
Judge Hoffman reassured her that the case did not involve life and death.  
"It is merely litigation," he said, "in which the wife is suing her husband because she says she gave him \$1,000 to put down on a fur coat and he lost the money at the race track."  
"I'll serve," the woman replied. "I could be wrong about capital punishment."

### The Reason Why

BOSTON (U)—Dr. Weldon D. Bacon, director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, told a symposium on alcoholism that women are less liable to drink than men because of social problems. "Women," he said, "are more likely to take out their unhappiness in chocolates and food. They'd rather get fat than drunk."

## 'Perpetuity' In Foreign Aid Hit

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he will oppose any part of the administration's new foreign aid program that might lead to "a perpetuity of spending abroad."  
A number of other senators, including Fulbright (D-Ark) and Capehart (R-Ind) applauded, however, a proposal to set up a fund to provide loans for economic development abroad and put all foreign aid on a long-range basis.  
A major point in the new approach, as it was outlined by Secretary of State Dulles, is a lending program he said might reach as high as 750 million dollars annually in the years ahead.  
Tied in with this is the recommendation that funds for economic assistance be separated from appropriations for military arms aid and defense support for countries with which the United States has military defense agreements. The arms aid would be included in the appropriations bill for the Defense Department.  
Fulbright told interviewers that authorization of these military aid and defense support funds should be placed under the jurisdiction of

the Armed Services Committee. He said its emphasis should be placed on loans for aiding underdeveloped countries to build roads, ports, irrigation, power and other projects that will enable them ultimately to become self-supporting.  
But Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Dulles program "looks far into the future."  
"While I am in favor of making economic development assistance we authorized in the form of loans, I am not going to support anything that lends itself to making the foreign aid program a permanent affair."  
He raised a similar objection in questioning Dulles yesterday, but Dulles said he thought private industry could take over the financing after a proper economic climate had been created.  
Sen. Bridges (NH), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee applauded the move to shift economic aid to a loan basis "if its object is to save money."  
Neither Dulles nor Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson, could give full details of the revised program.

## "BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"



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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957 SEC. B

## Brilliant Comet Due To Speed Across Northwest Skies Soon

By SAM BLACKBURN

Of all the fascinating elements which make up the limitless heavens above, none are more awesome and breathtaking than comets.

These weird little wanderers which occasionally come into view of ordinary men, bearing their long and fantastic "tails," have caught the eye and imagination of humanity since time began.

According to scientific magazines, Big Spring residents in company with most people who live on the northern hemisphere are soon to have an opportunity to see a spectacular example of the comet family.

If calculations of scientists are correct, this celestial visitor will make his appearance in the northwestern skies within the next two weeks. He will not be particularly conspicuous for the first few days but astronomers believe that as time passes he will become more and more eye-catching and when he reaches his peak—early in May—he will be one of the brightest, if not the brightest, objects to be seen in the heavens.

UNPREDICTABLE  
Comets abound in outer space. They are probably strange little members of the sun's family but they are not the orderly and predictable children that the planets are. Many people live out their lives and never see a comet. Many comets are watched by astronomers with telescopes but never become bright enough to be seen with the unaided eye.

Most persons who are 60 years of age and some who are younger recall one comet's visit. In 1910, the most famous of all of the comet family—Halley's—swept in sight on one of its periodic 75-year swoops around the sun. For a number of weeks it ruled the skies and millions of awe-struck people stared at it open-mouthed.

Scientists see a possibility that this new comet which is due to make its debut the latter part of this month could be as spectacular and brilliant as was Halley's in 1910.

The comet which is to become visible, according to astronomers' calculations, within the next week or 10 days, is called Comet Arend-Roland. It bears the name of two Belgian astronomers who first sighted it on Nov. 8, 1956.

Astronomers all over the world have been following its travels since that date with telescopes. In the past few days its path has dragged it too close to the sun to permit further telescopic observation.

TO CLEAR SUN  
By the end of April, they say, it will have travelled far enough from the sun to be visible once again.



HALLEY'S COMET ... as last seen from earth

It is now in a position where it should cease to be a telescopic object and become clearly visible to observers with no optical aids. Astronomers see reason to think that when it reaches the point nearest to the earth it should have a magnitude rating of "zero." This means that it will be one of the most brilliant objects in the sky.

Science News Letter, speaking of the comet, asserts: "If the comet lives up to expectations, it will be the biggest and most spectacular of its breed during the 20th century—brighter than Halley's Comet last seen in 1910."

Scientists say that observers who want to catch a glimpse of the comet should look to the northwest not too long after sunset the latter days of this month. It will lie low on the horizon and is to be found between the constellations Andromeda and Aries. The comet today is within 30 million miles of the sun and, if it could be seen, it would appear with its fantastic tail strung out toward that body as is the custom of comets.

Of course, as said, comets are the most unpredictable creatures in the sun's family. A few are tractable and can be followed with clocklike regularity as they travel vast eccentric courses through space. Halley's, for example, comes back into sight of man at regular intervals of around 75 years. Historians trace its repeated visits for centuries. Others are seen one time and never again reappear. Some make appearances with fair regularity for a few generations and then disappear. Arend-Roland, perhaps, could fail to carry through as astronomers believe it should.

One or two have apparently disintegrated and are no longer to be found anywhere in skies.

MYSTERIOUS  
There are thousands of these tailed travelers in the skies. Much mystery surrounds them. Disagreement even exists as to their source of origin as to whether they are vagrants from the far flung space or whether they are members of the family of the sun.

Formerly they were held in great awe by man and their appearances were regarded as omens of grave significance and importance. Even in 1910, which was only 47 years ago, a great many superstitious persons were driven insane by fear that the heavenly "sign" foretold the end of the world or other dreadful disasters.

This time, if Comet Arend-Roland makes its appearance as expected and even if it is as magnificent a spectacle as was Halley's Comet in 1910, there should be less panic among men. Most people everywhere are now better informed than they were half a century ago and know that comets like other phenomenon of the skies are but part of a fabulously complete and baffling master plan; that everything in this universe moves by established rote and law in a strange orderliness of amazing beauty.

### SMU To Receive Electronic Brain

DALLAS (AP)—Officials of Southern Methodist University and the Remington Rand Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. yesterday announced an agreement to base one of the nation's largest electric computers at the university.

The giant electronic brain, valued at more than one million dollars, will be installed in an engineering and industrial research computing center at SMU sometime this year. It is called the Univac scientific computer and is believed one of the largest and fastest yet developed.

The computer is about 56 feet long and 11 feet wide. It will be available for rental to industries.

## Junior Rifle Clubbers To View Movie, Work On Ammunition Loading Thursday

The Western Sportsmen's Junior Rifle Club will hold its April meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room S-10, Howard County Junior College.

A 30-minute film, "Point," showing the use of dogs in bird hunting, will be projected. Charles W. Neefe will demonstrate ammunition loading and club members will be given an opportunity to practice the craft.

Final plans will be made for the team matches to be held April 27 at the rifle range northwest of town. Members will draw for places on the teams which will consist of four shooters. It is planned to have eight teams, with awards to be presented to the highest scoring team and high scoring individual, said F. G. L. Snow, instructor.

Parents and friends are invited to all meetings of the club. There are no dues and membership is open to boys from 12 to 19 years of age.

Snow announced several awards recently won by club members. Pro-marksman diploma has been earned by Billy Horne, who scored 255, meeting the required score of 200.

Marksman badges, requiring a score of 250, were earned by Dan Feather, 337, Joe Ewing 345, and Jimmy Clements, 314. Marksman first class awards were won by Mitchell Jones, 383, and Charles Cunningham, 362. Required score was 300.

Tommy Burleson, 398, and Bill Tom Hale, 393, won sharpshooter awards, which require a score of 360.

Raymond Hogg, firing from prone, standing, kneeling and sitting positions, has qualified for sharpshooter bars 5, 6, 7 and 8. His scores were 381 (300 required), 365 (350), 419 (400), and 320 (300).

## Careening Truck Kills 4 Children

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP)—A careening truck mowed down and killed four youngsters last night as they were on their way to a movie.

Sheriff's officers booked Antonio Olivas, 63, for investigation of negligent homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol.

The four victims were Virgie Bracamontez, 12, Andy, 9, Patsy, 7, and Avelina, 5. Roberto Bracamontez, 8, and Ray Arrellin, 14, were hurt critically.

Officers said the mother of the Bracamontez children is dead and they live with their grandparents.

## CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel, so shrunken that they fail to dilate or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAM, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAM's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAM's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAM is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAM neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAM exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAM, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 95¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

I'll Sell You A Royal 8 Tubeless Tire At List Price.

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# U.S. ROYAL 8 TUBELESS TIRES... ON SALE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

BUY A U.S. ROYAL 8 670 x 15 BLACK WALL TUBELESS TIRE FOR... 30<sup>10</sup>

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Get This U.S. Royal 8 670 x 15 Tubeless Tire For... 1<sup>+</sup> AND YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES \*Plus Tax

THE FAMOUS SILENT, COLD RUBBER TREAD

TOP QUALITY TIRES BACKED BY THE FAMOUS U.S. RUBBER CO. GUARANTEE!

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NEVER before has a light-duty truck packed the tremendous wallop of GMC's 206 horsepower.

It's the most powerful light-duty truck ever built.

It actually has more power than many trucks rated at 4 times its capacity. That means ability to move the toughest loads without grunting—and move them at a time-saving clip.

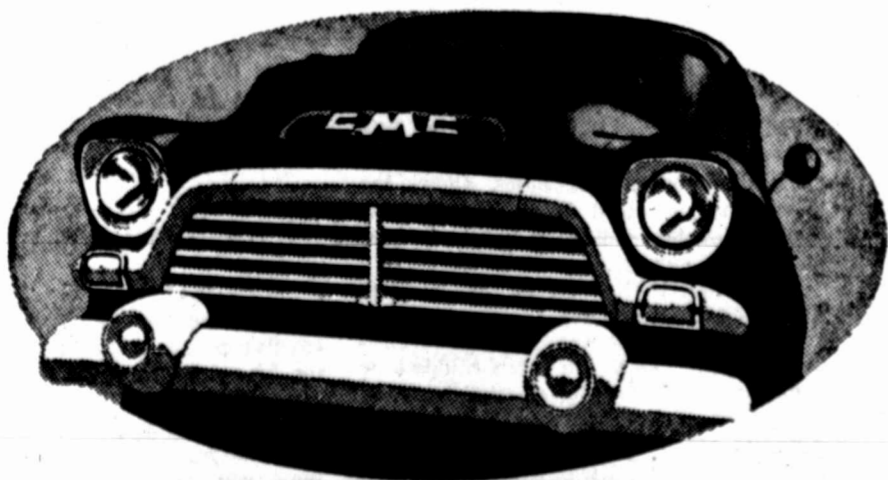
Then look what goes along with it —as standard equipment:

A fast-ratio cruising axle for up to 17% better gas mileage.

Recirculating ball-bearing steering for finger-tip handling. Longer, easier-riding, heavy-duty springs.

Plus boulevard styling and a luxury cab your wife will love to be seen in —boulevard performance to make you proud.

Come in and see why Blue Chip quality makes the dollar proud of its purchasing power. Do it today.



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And Get The Next One For <b>1<sup>+</sup></b> AND YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES *Plus Tax	And Get The Next One For <b>1<sup>+</sup></b> AND YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES *Plus Tax	And Get The Next One For <b>1<sup>+</sup></b> AND YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES *Plus Tax

We Are Also Offering The Famous U.S. ROYAL MASTER SAFETY AGE TIRE At Unbelievably Low Prices!

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4th And JOHNSON

DIAL AM 4-8271



# A Bible Thought For Today

Now the God of Peace, that brought again from the dead our LORD Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, Make you perfect in every good work to do will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever, Amen. (Hebrews 13:20-21)

## Editorial

### It's All In Your Mind—Brrr!

If you're caught in a blizzard and it turns cold enough to freeze the horns off a brass band, think nothing of it. Just convince yourself it's a nice balmy day and you won't feel the cold.

At least that seems to be the conclusion to be drawn from results of medical studies reported at Ladd Air Force Base in Alaska recently to some thirty U. S. and Canadian specialists. Conclusion: reactions to cold originate in the higher centers of the brain, not the nerves.

Ice-water tests were carried out at the University of Southern California. The subject thrust his hands into icy water until they turned white. Under hypnosis, he was told that his hands were nice and warm — and darned if his hands didn't begin to glow with warmth almost instantly. While the immersion continues, the alternations of red and white could be reversed at the will of the hypnotist, with a word to the subject.

A plain case of mind over matter.

The expert concluded that the body's response to cold is not a low-level nerve reaction, but it seems to be subject to the action of the higher levels of the brain. But, he added somewhat needlessly, it seems to us, the mechanism is a complex one.

So, if you chill easily, and start shivering when the temperature drops a few degrees, perhaps it's just your imagination. The remedy seems inevitable. Like Doctor Coue, all you have to do is keep saying, "Every minute in every way I'm getting warmer and warmer!"

You might reach the point where you could lay aside your long-handled mitts and put your electric blanket away in mothballs. Of course, if you freeze to death in the process, maybe your will power is weak — the temperature won't have anything at all to do with it.

### Revival Of An Old, Old Dream

Dream of a tunnel under the English Channel, whose turbulence often interferes with sea transport and sometimes interdiction for several days, has long been a target for dreamers. More than seventy years ago a start was actually made, with 2,000 yards of experimental tunneling actually put down at both ends of the 25-mile route.

But the British government frowned on the plan, holding that the existence of such a tunnel would menace the island's security, since an enemy might seize control and use it for an invasion. This strategic consideration, so far as anyone knows, still stands as a bar to development, though it is difficult to see why, since it would be easy, at a moment's notice, to destroy it with heavy explosives.

However, on April 16 the tunnel will take on new life when an all-party committee will meet in the House of Commons to discuss the matter. Conservative MP L.W.B. Teeling told newsmen there is now no reason why the work should not be got under way. "The prospect of a common market, in which Britain will have to compete, has altered the old point of view," he said. "A tunnel is a far cheaper way of getting goods to the Continent."

The "common market" referred to is

the burgeoning plan of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to knock down all tariff barriers among them, but to maintain them against the rest of the world, including Britain and the U. S. in an effort to make themselves more nearly self-sustaining. Some dream of a future "United States of Europe" growing out of this "European common market" arrangement, which as yet is itself something of a dream.

While the tunnel is still only a hope, the British Channel Tunnel Co. is a reality. Last week shares in this company shot up from 35 cents to \$1.47 a share as a result of progress among the six continental nations toward common trade and revival of tunnel talk in Parliament.

As presently envisioned, the tunnel-bore would run from near Folkestone in Britain to a point near Calais in France, a distance of 35 miles. A dispatch from London quoted the probable cost at \$200 million which in these days of multibillion dollar projects seems so moderate it might have been a typographical error.

The tunnel, the common trade market, and eventual federation of continental nations may all be necessary to save Europe from the blight and extinction that threaten to overwhelm that once all-powerful and all-embracing region.

### The Gallup Poll

#### Six Pct. Of Voters Write Congressmen

PRINCETON, N. J. — The rising tide of letters that has hit Congress in recent weeks raises the question as to how accurate an index of public opinion these letters are.

Evidence from scientific studies shows that mail received by Congress is frequently inaccurate as a reflection of national opinion and often is entirely misleading.

An institute poll just completed finds, for example, that 6 per cent of the nation's adults — or one person in every 16 — says they wrote their Congressman during this last year.

This undoubtedly reflects correspondence on such issues as segregation, aid to schools, the soil bank, housing, the mid-east doctrine, government spending, taxes, and others.

Furthermore, the groups in the population which show the highest proportion of letter-writers do not constitute an accurate cross-section of the electorate.

For example, the proportion of professional and business people who wrote their Congressman last year is three times as high as the proportion of unskilled manual workers.

Manual workers, constituting a very large proportion of the population, rarely communicate in any way with their representatives in Congress. The latest survey finds that only one worker in every 33 wrote his Congressman during the last year.

Twice as many college-trained adults wrote their Congressman as did those who attended grade school.

To gather facts on the number of voters who took the trouble to communicate with Congressmen, the Institute conducted a scientific sampling survey on the following question:

"Have you happened to write to your Congressman during the last year?"

Congressman during the last year?"

Yes	No	Per Cent
4	94	

All voters, including those who had not written their Congressman, were then asked:

"If you were writing your Congressman today, what would you write him about?"

(Interviewing in the survey was conducted during the period between March 15-25.)

The rising importance of taxes and government spending as a potential political issue can be seen by the fact it tops the list of things people say they would write their Congressman.

Even so, only one person in 16 today says he would write his Congressman about government spending and high taxes, as follows:

Per Cent
Government spending, high taxes ... 6
Federal aid to education, schools ... 5
Segregation, civil rights ... 4
Agricultural policies, allotments ... 4
Construction, improvement of local roads 4
Benefits for veterans, military personnel 3
Miscellaneous topics totaled 21 per cent. The remaining 53 per cent said either that there was "nothing in particular they would write their Congressman about" or that they did not know.

Poll takers during the last two decades have found that there are very wide differences of opinion on public issues, by occupation groups and by economic levels of society.

Unless each group is represented in correct numerical proportions in any mass expression of opinion, a distorted picture of national sentiment will likely result.

One dramatic case in point was the debate in Congress in 1940 during the months of the Selective Service Act. The letters showed overwhelming disapproval of a draft. According to some counts the ratio was as high as 10-to-1 against the enactment of the bill.

Yet scientifically conducted polls of public opinion at the time, which included all groups in the proper proportion, found national sentiment 3-to-2 in favor of the draft.

#### Trimming Expenses

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Police Commission members suggested exercise might save money when Police Chief John Patrick presented a budget including a \$200 item for bigger uniforms "for stout men."

#### Long Memories

BALTIMORE (AP)—It had been many years but the two women employees of the self-service laundry thought they recognized the holdup man.

Mrs. Edith Dedmon and Miss Cora Nielsen turned out to be right. Benjamin J. Plater Jr., 29, charged with the robbery, was the fellow they had gone to Booker T. Washington Junior High School with about 15 years ago.



All Irk And No Play

### James Marlow

#### Way Out Of Foreign Aid Mess

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhauer administration has offered an idea to pull both itself and Congress off a hook and still get what it wants: money for a big and continuing foreign aid program.

Secretary of State Dulles suggests a method — hardly more than a bookkeeping rearrangement — which will make it easier for Congress to vote the money and keep the people back home off its neck.

In 10 years this country has provided over 50 billion dollars in foreign aid. This year President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$4,400,000,000. Unless the administration could find a way to bail

out the amount.

There were obvious reasons: the economy mood in Congress; the fact that some members take a dim view of foreign aid anyway; and protests from the people back home against what critics of foreign aid call the "give-away."

Much of the resentment from the voters may come from confusion over the nature of the aid being given. It takes two forms: weapons and economic assistance.

By far the biggest part of the money being spent on foreign aid goes into the weapons and into the related program of defense sup-

port for U. S. partners in military pacts.

This week Dulles proposed that Congress continue both the military and economic aid programs but split them up. He would shove the money for weapons into the defense budget while keeping the strictly economic part of foreign aid separate.

Members of Congress would find it easier to explain to the people back home their vote for a whopping big foreign aid program which includes weapons, loans and grants. And the separate total for foreign economic aid would look much smaller than the \$4,400,000,000 which Eisenhower requested for both military and economic help.

Dulles — carrying out Eisenhower's proposal of last year to some extent — asked also that foreign aid be put on a long-range basis, at least to the extent of several years ahead instead of having Congress wrestle with it year by year.

### Hal Boyle

#### Works Faster Without His Arm

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP)—When Dick Oliver has a job he wants to finish in a real hurry, the first thing he does is take off his left arm.

Although Dick is grateful to the government for buying him the arm, he explained:

"I can work faster without it." He can, too. The one-armed, 38-year-old Navy veteran has just completed building his third home.

Dick, a construction clerk here for the Universal Atlas Cement Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, can also answer the phone, type 65 words a minute. He drives his own car, buttons his clothing, ties his shoes and neckties, and is an expert marksman with either rifle or shotgun.

The story of Dick Oliver is the story of a man who refused to be handicapped. In 1939 while on leave from the naval base at Pearl Harbor he was playfully jostling with some buddies on a railway platform at Topeka. He slipped, fell, and a passing train cut off his left arm above the elbow.

"It was on my 21st birthday — and some present," he recalled. "At first I felt lost and useless to myself. But after the first shock wore off I realized I was no different from anyone else. I still had a living to make."

Dick finished high school, and perfected his skill at typing with only one hand. But he felt an odd compulsion to prove that he could do anything he turned his mind to.

He went to the Pacific Northwest and became a lumberman, felling the big trees. He worked in the farm equipment field, with an auto supply firm, even did a turn at radio announcing.

"Oh, I've done just about everything," he said. "Once I find I can do a thing well I get restless. I want to move on and try something new."

"Right now I'm studying civil engineering, and I think I'll stay with it. Engineering is something that has a changing problem every day."

Dick, happily settled in his new home with his pretty wife, Lorene, is now teaching his 10-year-old son, Gregg, how to be a baseball catcher.

Dick, who built his \$22,000 three-bedroom, two-bath home in about a year, figures he saved about \$8,000 in labor costs by doing his own work.

In one way he feels having only one arm speeded up the job.

"I never had to worry about smashing a finger driving nails," he said, grinning.

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### Marines Get Hard Time From Soft Civilians

By BEM PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., April 10 (AP)—A Marine drill instructor had what he called an "idiot type" recruit double-timing around a form circle.

As the ranting boot — lowest form of Marine life — circled for the umpteenth time, an obviously irate middle-aged woman charged the sergeant and said:

"I've been watching you. I'm going to your officers. You ought to be ashamed, treating that soldier that way."

All the astonished sergeant could think of to say was, "Lady, there ain't no soldiers around here."

As much as anything this incident illustrates that this Marine Corps recruit depot, model 1957, is living in a gold fish bowl.

This is sometimes annoying, sometimes downright irritating to the Marines themselves, but it represents a determination on the part of the corps' commandant, Gen. Randolph Pate, to prove that in the training of recruits the Marines have nothing to hide.

A year ago, the way Marines were trained at this off-the-beaten-track post was considered by the Marines to be nobody's business but the Marines'.

"Thumping" or the striking of recruits, apparently was an accepted practice among the drill instructors. Dangerous hazing was seemingly commonplace.

Then last year on the chill Sunday night of April 8 S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKee, 31, a drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., led 74 raw recruits into the deep, sucking mud of a tidal flat. Six drowned.

Marine training methods immediately became a matter of intense concern. With the threat of a congressional investigation hanging over their heads, the Marines promised a thorough house-cleaning.

### Costly Snack

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The County jail's coffee break still costs as much as a lunch or dinner.

Doughnuts and coffee furnished by the county for city jail prisoners costs 35 cents, while the County Building coffee stand sells the same for 26 cents.

Sheriff C. W. Peebles says the 35 cents is a flat fee for meals no matter what time of day it is eaten.



## Around The Rim

### Sandstorm Theories

If I were meteorologically inclined, I would compose a book on the whys and wherefores of sandstorms. Having been rooted here for many, many years and having partaken a fresh supply into my snuses Saturday and Sunday, I feel full of my subject.

Why do we have sandstorms? Sometimes I think they are the plagues if not the will of God. Among the experts there are two theories, one of which grows out of the other. The first is rather elemental — the high wind whips everything loose before it. This theory gains strength in the axiom that the proof of the pudding is in the tasting, and you must admit that the apostles of the gusty gale have a gritty point. Once soil particles are loosened, they tend to dislodge others as they fall or as they are beaten back to earth. The chain reaction goes on with multiplied effect until the wind diminishes.

The second theory has the requirement of wind, but it holds that static electricity plays an important role. But all strong winds produce sandstorms — so the argument goes — but only those which have within them the electrical charges which are conducive to attracting soil particles. Try to handle sheets of paper on days when the sand is whipping it up, and they seem to have some magnetic attraction. Or do no more than sit on your car seat and touch some metallic item about the car, and you get the impression that indeed electrical forces are at work.

Well, what causes the wind to blow so consistently and so hard? Meteorologists tell us that low pressure areas tend to suck in the air. I guess that's good an explanation as any, but why do most of the lows occur to the east and southeast of us? Do the prevailing westerlies, stemming from the earth's rotation west to east, have anything to do with it? If so, why isn't the pattern the same in late spring, summer, autumn and early winter?

How is it, as in the case of the past weekend, that the wind will blow like a gale from the south, slack off to almost nothing, then rapidly come in with equal or greater intensity from the west? And then, presto, there is a lull, and the blow is thicker and heavier from the north?

Conservationists tell us that one way to beat the sand is to maintain cover crops on the field and good grass cover on the ranges, but if you don't have moisture how are you going to get cover? And if the wind keeps blowing from the west, how are you going to get moisture?

Is there nothing we can do to make the wind diminish or halt? Perhaps if we could develop some means of harnessing all the energy in the wind, it probably would promptly stop blowing. Maybe a more logical and practical approach to the problem is to stand aside and let it blow away every bit of dirt in sight. When it is all gone, we won't care whether the wind blows or not. Meantime, which is standing the gaff the better — your sinuses or your vacuum cleaner?

— JOE PICKLER

### Inez Robb

#### Yachts And Mansions And Works Of Art

PALM BEACH, Fla. — For those citizens who are always searching for a straw to show which way the economic wind blows, there may be a splendid sign and portent in the news that Palm Beach authorities have been at their wit's end this season to find berthing space for all the yachts that have wanted to visit here.

The community provides berthing space for 52 yachts, and the SRO sign has been hard put to it to keep open the one parking space which, by tradition, is available at night for any stray yacht. (That is comparable to you and me keeping a light in the window for Charles Boyer.)

Recently I read an article by an American who had just returned to his own, his native land after several years residence abroad. After traveling through 20 states, he came to the conclusion that the greatest phenomenon in the U.S.A. is the disappearance of both the rich and the poor (into a prosperous middle-class).

I think I know why he couldn't find any rich in his travels: They were all spending the winter on the Gold Coast of Florida, clothed here thick and rich as Jersey cream, the men wrapped in suns as dark and opulent as the Corona Coronas they smoke and their ladies languid in the insignia of their tribal totem, the cashmere sweater with the white mink shawl collar.

And yet — and yet! It is not quite like the good old days before the crash of '29 and before the income tax developed a 90 per cent bracket. No one has stepped forward to plunk down \$2,500,000 for one of the most fabulous residences in the nation, the ocean-front home of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of the automobile magnate.

So this vast house, one of the last and probably the best designed by the extraordinary architect, Addison Mizner, is to be delivered into the hands of the wreckers and razed.

In the meantime, the proudest possession of Playa Riente, an extraordinary series of murals by the late Spanish painter, Jose Sert, are to be offered to the Detroit Institute of Art by Mrs. Dodge. The nine great panels depict the adventures of Sinbad the Sailor, the wanderer's man of the "Arabian Nights."

The museum came within an inch of losing them. When the contents of the Dodge home were sold at auction, Olan Berberyan, a New York art dealer with long and deep attachments here, bought the murals for \$200,000, although they were insured for \$150,000.

No sooner were they bought by Berberyan than Mrs. Dodge decided she wished to give them to the Detroit Institute. So Mr. Berberyan gracefully bowed out of the deal and Detroit will be the richer.

The murals have had a fascinating history. Sert originally painted them for the last King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, who could not pay for them when they were completed. Subsequently, they were bought by the late Josh Cosden, the Oklahoma oil man for whom Mizner built Playa Riente in 1923. Mrs. Dodge bought the mansion from him two years later. Now, some 34 years later, the showplace is destined for the scrap heap.

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### David Lawrence

#### Responsible Government And The Budget

WASHINGTON — What a strange travesty on government — even "modern" government — that the world is witnessing today as the news dispatches tell the people about the quarrel between the executive and legislative branches of the United States government on the subject of postal service.

A whole nation, accustomed to prompt delivery of mail, its business institutions dependent on the speedy transport of its communications every day, is threatened with a collapse of the postal system in the next three months — and mostly because the Democratic party controls Congress and the Republicans control the White House and Cabinet.

Abroad — even just across the border in Canada — the budget is a matter of party responsibility. Under their system they couldn't possibly have one party in control of the votes of the legislators who unloose the purse strings.

But in these days when much is being said about "modern" Republicans and "modern" Democrats the only things that are modern are the size and classification of the particular items in the budget. The desire to spend for the "public welfare" and to take in taxes what Peter earns and give it to Paul is in principle as old as Roman circuses and other devices by which the demagogues have stayed in power since time immemorial.

Under a system where politics reigns supreme and "spending" is the supposed test of "liberalism" it might be thought that the reformers who from time to time have brought forth proposals to "reorganize" Congress would be pointing with righteous indignation at an antiquated system of government which allows the expenditure of about \$71 billions a year to be made the subject of political whim and selfish caprice.

In Canada, in Britain, in Australia, in New Zealand, in South Africa, in every modern government where the parliamentary system is in vogue there couldn't be a dispute over just one or two items in the budget. If a serious controversy arose it would mean that the size and nature of the entire budget was being challenged and it would be up to the party in power to get a "vote of confidence" in the legislative body or carry the issue to the country in a general election.

This is what is known in the parlance of the political scientists as a "responsible government." This is because at all times the people can hold to strict accountability the party in power and fix the responsibility for what is being done by both the national legislature and the executive at the same time.

When separate elections are held in this

#### How To Cheer Dad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A father in suburban Melrose Park wished he hadn't been eavesdropping on his seven-year-old daughter. The girl was showing a playmate some clay sculptures she'd made at school. Her classmate was so impressed she exclaimed: "These are wonderful! When your father dies, you can make his tombstone for nothing."

#### Right Source

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A police prowler drove up at 11 p.m. to a fashionable residence where a teen-age party was in progress. "We've had a complaint about the kids making too much noise," an officer told the man of the house.

"I know," he said. "I'm the one who complained."

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Friendly Enemy

Capt. Howard Blumhardt, in the uniform of a Red Army major, demonstrates operation of a Russian weapon before U.S. Army noncoms.

### Fraudulent Russian Major Helps GIs Understand Foe

By HERB ALTSCHULL  
MUNICH, Germany. — There's a Russian major teaching at an American school here.

Strange sort of Russian major, though.

What he is teaching American GIs is that "there isn't any truth to the idea that there is anything extra special about a Russian soldier."

This Russian major actually is a fraud. He's a sheep in wolf's clothing, a fellow from Bowdler, S. D., all decked out like a Soviet officer.

The fellow's real name is Howard J. Blumhardt and he draws his pay from the U. S. Army, in which he holds the rank of captain.

Blumhardt's course attempts to supply the U. S. noncom with basic information on the Russian people, their government, the geography and topography of the country, and the habits of the people.

"A man," he said, "isn't afraid of something he is familiar with. And when an American soldier leaves the academy, we believe he has a good idea of the kind of man he'll have to lick if we get in a fight with them."

Blumhardt himself hangs up his

### Mrs. Yarborough In First Interview

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vote counting in which her husband was elected to the Senate wasn't finished before Mrs. Ralph Yarborough had her first experience with the Washington press.

In a telephone interview with Isabelle Shelton of the Evening Star, she told of traveling with a campaigning husband.

"I went along to see that he remembered to eat, and got some sleep once in a while," she said. "I worked in a salad whenever I could, but that wasn't very often. We're both so sick of ham and turkey sandwiches, I don't think we can ever eat another one."

The former Opal Warren and Yarborough have known each other "as long as we can remember." They were next door neighbors at Chandler in Henderson County. Her father was a school principal; his father was justice of the peace.

She was quoted in the interview as saying that although they played together as children they did not "really get interested in each other" until in their 20s and teaching school. Renewing their childhood acquaintance at a teacher training meeting, they became engaged; she insisted they not get married until he finished law school.

She said she once "didn't think much of his going into politics" but has changed her mind.

The Yarboroughs have a son, Richard, 25, who is in the Army in Germany.

Another Texas woman in the Washington news columns is Mrs. Beverly Tarpley of Abilene.

At 27, she is one of the youngest lawyers ever to argue a case before the Supreme Court; and one of the relatively few women of any age to do so.

Watching her as she appeared

before the black-robed jurists in the stately, vaulted-ceiling tribunal was her husband, Dick Tarpley. On the staff of the Abilene Reporter News, he had first met Beverly when reporting a trial in Abilene in which she was defending a bootlegger.

She recalls that he took a dim view of her representing such a client, and asked to escort her home.

In the Supreme Court case, she is representing a woman who was injured while handling mail off a train as a T&P agent-operator at Monahans in 1952.

She won a \$5,700 award for Mrs. Cecil Horton, in the Federal District Court. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision. She appealed.

With a smile, Mrs. Tarpley said she was "scared to death" when she went before the justices.

### Officer Ousted By Marines

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—L. William D. Conroy today was sentenced to a dishonorable dismissal from the Marine Corps by a seven-man general court-martial.

Conroy pleaded guilty to charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The charge stemmed from an assault March 13 on Pvt. David L. Porter. The court deliberated for 50 minutes before passing sentence.

The sentence is subject to review by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, the court-martial convening authority. It then is subject to review by the naval judge advocate general.

Both of these reviewing authorities can reduce the sentence. They can not increase it.

Conroy will remain on active duty until the review is completed.

Three of Conroy's fellow officers testified in his behalf. They were Maj. Walter L. Williams of Boston, Mass.; Capt. J. H. Dunn of Spokane, Wash.; and Capt. Alfred Reute of Verona, N. J.

They agreed unanimously that Conroy's "loyalty to the Corps" was above reproach and that the offense to which he pleaded guilty was, in the words of one, "an unfortunate occurrence."

### Texas Solon Asks Increase In Exemptions

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, with six children of his own, is in favor of a larger tax allowance for dependent children.

He calls attention in a "news letter" to his bill to increase the deduction from \$600 to \$750. Some colleagues asked why he didn't propose a \$1,000 allowance, he added.

"I would have no objection to an amendment to my bill allowing \$1,000 for each child," Rogers said.

"The reason I placed the exemption at \$750 was because of the number of children I have. One member suggested that I had better not go too high on children's exemptions or someone might think it was a private bill for the primary benefit of the Rogers family."

Some 33 wood mosaic portraits of presidents, handmade by a Longview businessman and lawyer, are on exhibit in the lobby of a big Washington banking firm.

James Mason made the 19 by 24 portraits from more than 400,000 pieces of tiny chips of varicolored wood. Mason uses razor-sharp knives as his "brushes," refuses to use any stains, dyes or tints. This poses a special problem. He never has found a natural blue wood to use for the eyes of the presidents who had blue eyes.

As a youth, Mason started collecting wood. He says he has used more than 200 varieties in his portraits.

Reps. Clark Thompson of Galveston and Bob Poage of Waco report receiving mail from all over the country urging action to require humane methods of slaughtering livestock at the big packing plants. The mail is coming to them as members of the House Agriculture Committee.

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### Oilman Tithes Fund To Church

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas oilman turned over two million dollars to his church as a tithe Monday after selling his petroleum company interests in a multimillion-dollar deal.

Toddie Lee Wynne of Dallas, president of the American Liberty Oil Co., signed final papers transferring Amlico stock to American Petrofina, Inc., of New York.

The gross transaction reportedly involved an estimated 35 million dollars. Spokesmen said Wynne would get about 20 million after payment of outstanding debts.

Ten per cent of the net was given to the Texas Presbyterian Foundation, the largest gift it has ever received.

Wynne grew up as a Methodist but has been a member of the Presbyterian Church since 1925. He is a prominent layman.

Members of his family said they practiced tithing — the custom of giving a tenth or a specific share of wealth for religious or charitable purposes — for many years.

Dr. Hubert H. Hopper, director of the foundation, said \$600,000 of the Wynne gift will be used for immediate financial help for three church institutions in Texas, and the rest would go to the endowment fund for use by various Presbyterian institutions in the state.

### Butcher Wins \$224,000 Lottery

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Henry Ryaner of Warnambool, a 73-year-old butcher, was trimming meat today when he learned he had won 100,000 pounds (\$224,000) in Victoria state's Olympic special lottery.

"That's a lot of money, isn't it?" he remarked, then went on trimming meat.

When he finished, he walked slowly off to tell his 70-year-old wife Myrtle.

"Travel No. sir," said Henry. "I've got a shop to look after. I'll just potter around a bit longer."

The people of Warnambool—165 miles from Melbourne — predict Henry will be buying a few presents. He has 26 grandchildren.

### He Must Have

DETROIT (AP)—Jesse W. Davidson was given a ticket for reckless driving after he crashed into a police car and bounced into another police car while driving past the police station. "I just lost control," he said.

### Lost 25 Pounds With Barconrate

Mrs. Esther Smith, 2248 Twelfth St., Fort Arthur, Texas, writes that she lost 25 pounds taking Barconrate. Barconrate is the original grapefruit recipe for taking off ugly fat.

Just ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Barconrate. Take according to directions on label. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

**JOHN A. COFFEE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
308 Scurry  
Dial AM 4-2591

### Gov. Daniel Sets State Safety Week

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has set April 22-28 as Texas Safety Appreciation Week and urged all Texans to be mindful of the safety department's "outstanding work."

The governor said 2,600 Texans are killed each year in traffic. Daniel said "efficient and effective law enforcement rests largely upon the support of our citizens."

### Solved Carpet Cleaning Problem

Research now has the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with the new product, Blue Lustre. It is completely safe for finest carpets whether woolen, rayon, nylon or cotton.

The nap is left open and fluffy as colors return to their original beauty and lustre. No residue remains to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic paths with Blue Lustre and a long handle brush. One-half gallon of odorless Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

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**Prager's**  
102 E. 3rd

### Hypnosis By Wife Helps Quit Smoking

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Want to quit smoking, men? It's easy. Just have your wife hypnotize you.

That's what Cary Grant did, and he's been off the weeds for four years.

This was disclosed by the actor's wife Betsy Drake, a rare, intriguing girl with a variety of interests. One of them is hypnosis.

"Actually, you hypnotize yourself," she reasoned. "When you are hypnotized by someone, you allow yourself to be hypnotized. You do it to yourself when you're in that state just before slumber at night. You do it when you're driving or in the shower and someone speaks to you suddenly so that you start."

Hypnotism is good for many things, she argued, especially for release from tension.

"You find it coming up in many books you read about a variety of subjects," she said. "The self-help books, etc. — it's all hypnosis."

She declared that she and Grant decided four years ago that smoking wasn't healthy. So she hypnotized him and planted the suggestion that he should give up cigarettes. He did.

"What I didn't realize was that I was hypnotizing myself at the same time," she added. "I gave up smoking myself."

She used the same technique when Grant was advised to give up liquor because of jaundice. The hypnosis again boomeranged and neither she nor her husband drink anything stronger than wine now.

Betsy has returned to acting after an absence of five years, during which she occupied herself with hypnosis, writing a n.d. housewifery. She's now playing in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" at 20th Century-Fox, where her husband is laboring in "An Affair to Remember."

Why was she gone from the screen so long?

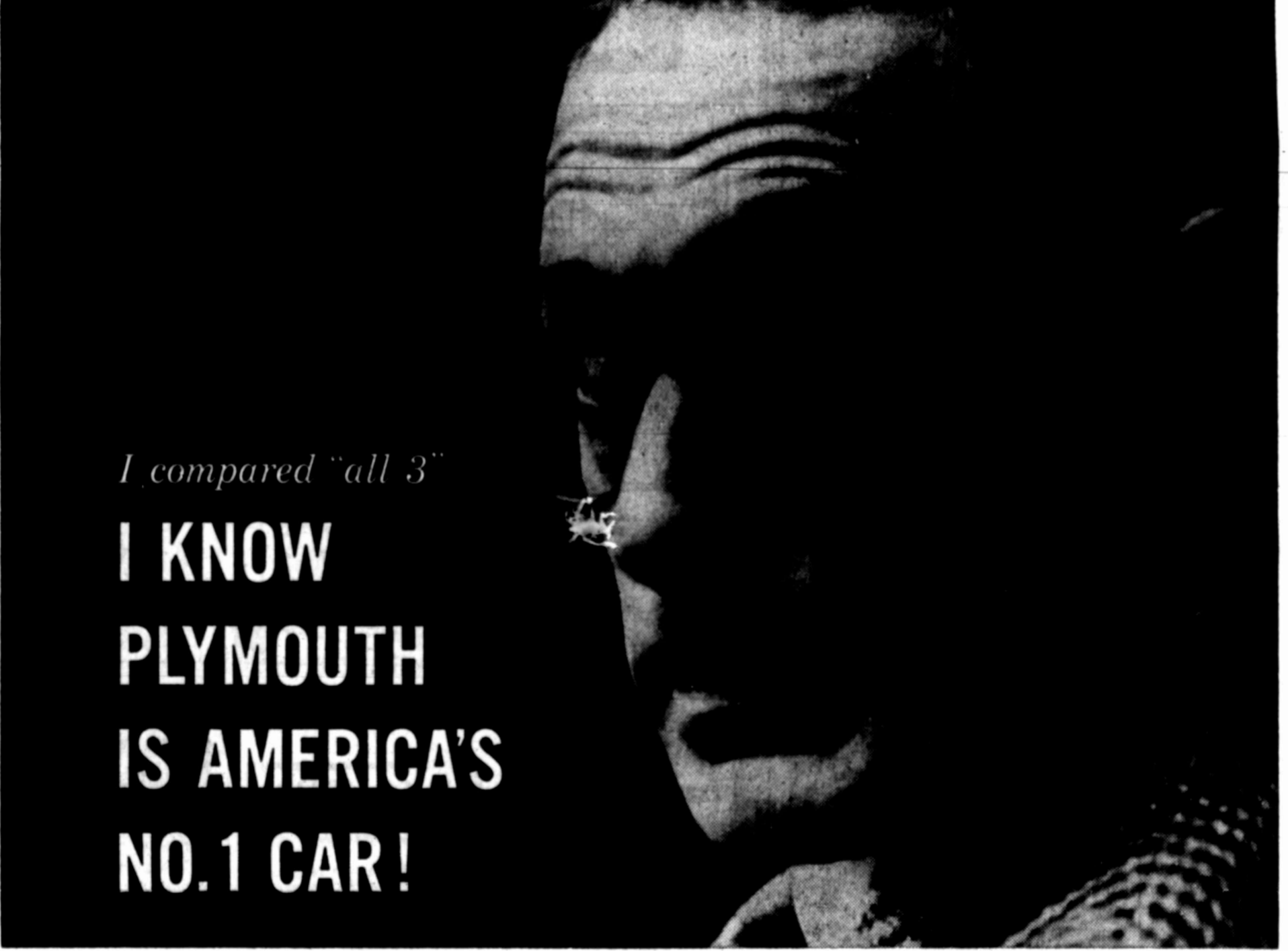
"Because I wanted to be a housewife," she replied. "When I was married, I didn't know the first thing about keeping house. I literally couldn't boil eggs without burning them."

"But I learned. I'm now a darned good cook. I can manage a large house with a degree of facility. And I know how to clean floors and windows."

### On-Job Training At Webb Tops In ATC

Webb AFB's on-the-job training program is now rated the best in the Flying Training Air Force.

Lt. Maurice M. Henkels Jr., OJT officer at the base, said base-wide participation in the program now stands at 97.7 per cent. A year ago, participation stood at 42.7 per cent.



I compared "all 3"  
**I KNOW PLYMOUTH IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 CAR!**

See your Plymouth dealer for the finest used cars in town—traded for the sensationally popular 3-years-ahead Plymouth!

**NO. 1 IN BEAUTY!** Plymouth's the only low-price car with styling that's three years ahead. It's beauty that's born to be copied, and you can have it now—but only in a Plymouth!

**NO. 1 IN RIDE!** Only Plymouth Torson-Aire Ride puts bumps out of business; lets you feel the ride, not the road. No sway on turns, no lean on curves, no dip in braking.

**NO. 1 IN PERFORMANCE!** Plymouth's got the highest standard V-8 horsepower in "all 3"—sure, responsive power for safety. Plus sports-car roadability that makes driving fun.

**NO. 1 IN POPULARITY!** Plymouth's breaking sales records! (Sales gains 6-to-1 over the "other 2" combined!) Plymouth's your best buy now, your best trade in the future.



JUST COMPARE "ALL 3" AND YOU'LL SEE: **Plymouth** NO. 1 IN WAYS THAT MEAN MORE TO YOU!

Don't miss Plymouth's great TV program: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

### Dad

r in suburban hadn't been old daughter mate some school. Her exclaimed: your father abstone for

### On-Job Training At Webb Tops In ATC

Webb AFB's on-the-job training program is now rated the best in the Flying Training Air Force.

Lt. Maurice M. Henkels Jr., OJT officer at the base, said base-wide participation in the program now stands at 97.7 per cent. A year ago, participation stood at 42.7 per cent.



**BUZ SAWYER**

BUT, SAWYER, MY LAMB, WHO CARES WHAT ZORKA THINKS?  
I CARE, THAT'S WHO I WORK FOR THE GUY.  
I'M TAKING YOU BACK TO HIS TABLE.  
ON SECOND THOUGHT, FOX, SEND HIM TO PARIS TOMORROW. WAIT TILL THE MAHARANI IS GONE... THEN FIRE HIM.  
LET'S SLIP OUT OF HERE, CHRIS, BEFORE THAT WOMAN WRECKES ME WITH ZORKA.  
I'M AFRAID SHE ALREADY HAS!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

CAN'T THE GROOM EVEN KISS HIS BRIDE?  
I AM NOT YOUR BRIDE!  
BUT THAT'S WHAT THE MAN SAID, CLERGYMAN—  
HE IS NOT A CAPTAIN ON THE HIGH SEAS, HE HAS THE POWER TO MARRY PEOPLE!—HOW DO WE KNOW?  
OH—GO AWAY AND LEAVE ME ALONE!  
BUT HE IS A KING—AND, MAYBE, LIKE CAPTAIN ON THE HIGH SEAS, HE HAS THE POWER TO MARRY PEOPLE!—HOW DO WE KNOW?  
OH—GO AWAY AND LEAVE ME ALONE!

**NANCY**

OH, LOOK, SLUGGO—A WEDDING!  
THAT'S A WOMAN FOR YA—  
...SOON AS SHE'S MARRIED SHE'S LAZY ALREADY!

**L'I' ABNER**

DON'T WORRY, BABY!—THE WATCH IS HIGH NOW, SO NOBODY CAN SEE IT!  
EYK!—IT'S FOSDICK! HE MIGHT SEE IT!  
HIM LEAST OF ALL, BABY! IT'S SEWED IN HIS HEADY!—THAT'S WHAT DROVE HIM CRAZY—  
—AND GOT HIM KICKED OFF THE POLICE FORCE, SO HE GOT NO PALS BUT ME!  
A MILLION-DOLLAR WATCH IN A TEN-CENT HEAD?—HOW CAN WE GET IT OUT—HOW?  
WHEN YOUR EYES GROW COLD LIKE THAT, BABY—THEY FRIGHTENS ME!

**BLONDIE**

I'LL GIVE YOU MY CHARM BRACELET AND MY STAMP COLLECTION!  
YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME SOME TIME TO THINK IT OVER!  
OKAY—I'LL THROW IN MY NEW PAINT SET!  
DIANNE OFFERED ME HER WHITE MICE!  
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH HAVING A GOOD-LOOKING BOY FRIEND LIKE CONRAD!  
ALL THE OTHER GIRLS KEEP WANTING TO MAKE A TRADE!

**ANNIE ROONEY**

GOODS—AH, HELLO BOSS—DID THE STEAL—I MEAN THE SALE OF RITA'S PROPERTY GO THROUGH LIKE YOU PLANNED??  
NO! AND KEEP YOUR FAT LITTLE HAND OUTTA MY SEE-GAR BOX!!  
EVERYTHING WAS SET—RITA WAS JUST GOIN' TO SIGN THE PAPER—WHEN THAT ORNERLY LITTLE ORPHAN CAME TEARIN' IN, YELLIN' "THE NEW ROAD'S A-CONIN'!" SHE'D SEEN THE SURVEYORS WORKIN' DOWN IN THE CANYON!  
YUP, THEY'RE SURVEYIN' FOR THE NEW SUPER-DUPER HIGHWAY! SURE ENOUGH! WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT!  
PRETTY SOON LOTS OF CARS—LOTS OF CUSTOMERS—IT'S WONDERFUL!  
IT'S MOREN THAT—IT'S GRAND!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

LEETLE JUGHAD IS GOIN' WIF US TO PAW'S TRIAL, GARNER O'SHEA!  
I DOUBT IF JUDGE POTTER WILL LET HIM IN, MRS. SMITH!  
WHY NOT? HIS SCHOOL-MARM SAID HE COULD GO!  
OH—THAT'S DIFFERENT—DOES HE WANT TO WRITE AN ESSAY?  
NOPE—HE WANTS TO PEDDLE PEANUTS!

**GRANDMA**

MY GRANDMA, WHAT A NICE BIG DOLL!  
OH, YES, ONE O' TH' NEIGHBOR CHILDREN MUST HAVE LEFT IT!  
GOLLY, I'VE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL! I'D NEVER HEAR TH' LAST OF IT...  
...IF SHE KNEW THAT DOLL WAS MINE AND THAT I WAS DESIGNING NEW CLOTHES FOR IT ALL TH' TIME!!

**DONALD DUCK**

MY, HOW TIME FLIES! IT'S FIVE-THIRTY!  
SO IT IS! YOU MIGHT AS WELL STAY FOR DINNER!  
OH, NO—COULDN'T I THINK OF IT?  
WELL, IF—  
—BUT IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO GO TO ANY TROUBLE, I'LL STAY!  
VERY WELL, I PROMISE!  
HELP YOURSELF!

**JOE PALOOKA**

THE PAPERS SAID YOU'RE AN INVALID... YOU'RE WALKING... WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW, VENUS?  
I... I HAD TO FAKE IT TO WIN STEVE'S SYMPATHY... ALL'S FAIR IN L-LOVE! PLEASE DON'T R-RUIN EVERY-THING BY T-TELLING... PLEASE, CLEM... IF YOU S-STILL CARE?  
I'VE HEARD ENUFF! WOULD YOU PLEASE LEAVE VENUS ALONE, CLEM?  
WHY—WHY... SURE, MR. BEELEE... I DIDN'T MEAN ANY H-HARM!  
WHAT'S WRONG, STEVE? WHY DON'TCHA GET 'SLEEP SO'S YA CAN BE WIDE AWAKE FOR YER WEDDIN' REHEARSAL THORRA!  
I'LL BE OKAY, KNOBBY... IT'S JUST THAT I'M TAKIN' ON A BIG RESPONSIBILITY... BUT—I'M DETERMINED TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE MAKIN' VENUS HAPPY!

**MARY WORTH**

I'M ALL RIGHT, WICK!... DANCE WITH MY SHOES OFF LOTS OF TIMES!  
NOW, DON'T ARGUE, GODDSES! WE'RE GOING TO ROUND UP SOME DRY HOSE FOR YOU BEFORE YOU TAKE COLD!  
—SO, YOUR DAUGHTER WENT WADING IN THE FOUNTAIN, MR. MEDILL, AND SOMEONE CALLED 'S! SHALL I HAVE A POLICE MATRON TRY QUIETLY TO BRING HER HOME?  
MR. MEDILL... YOU'RE ABOUT TO DO SOMETHING TERRIBLY RASH!

**REX MORGAN**

KEITH!—KEITH!  
REX, YOU OLD REPROBATE, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU!  
I WANT YOU TO MEET AN OLD FRIEND! KEITH, THIS IS MONSIEUR VAN TASSEL. SHE'S STOPPING OVER TO HAVE DINNER WITH US!  
KEITH HADN'T SAID THAT YOU'D BE ALONG, ANS WASS'LL— BUT YOU'RE MOST WELCOME!

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Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up

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1 Bk. West Gregg  
Phone AM 4-2211

**POGO**

I WAS JUST IN CONVERSATION WITH THE TWO COCKNEY BUGS AN' THEY TOLE A VERY DROL TALE HAVIN' TO DO WITH YOUR CANAL...  
UNDER THE UGH? WHAT'S AN UGH?  
I DUNNO BUT IT LOOKS PEEVY UGHY.  
IT SEEMS THIS FELLOW SAYS I LOST MY PATIENCE AN' THE OTHER FELLOW SAYS HE'S A DOCTOR AN' HAIN'T GOT NO PRACTICE—AND A THIRD FELLOW SAYS THAT'S WHY HE LOST HIS...  
THEY'LL GET IT WHEN IT'S TOO LATE.  
HARD TO SAY BUT IT'S PART OF OUR ENGINEERIN' FIGGERS HERE—ADD IT ON ANYWAY.  
NO NO! DON'T ADD IT! IT'S A JAM SPECKLE FROM BREAKFAST.

**KERRY DRAKE**

SORRY, CHARM! I'M A VERY COLD-HEARTED COP!  
LET'S PUT THE PROPOSITION ANOTHER WAY THEN, SGT. DRAKE! WOULD YOU PAY OVER TO OUBA FOR A WEEK... TO BUY ME SOME BONGO DRUMS?  
I'D PAY YOU WELL FOR YOUR TIME... VERY WELL!  
I'M ALSO A CONTENTED COP... MUST YOU GO NOW?

**LITTLE SPORT**

CHAMPION LITTLE SPORT EATS WHEATY-BEETSY'S FOR BREAKFAST  
LITTLE SPORT STOPPED EATING WHEATY-BEETSY'S FOR BREAKFAST

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**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 10, 1957

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Burn slightly
- Blue grass
- Support
- Recent
- Sea eagle
- Air: comb. form
- Crooked
- Base
- Agent
- Steps over a fence
- Fangs
- Type measure
- Not sour
- Bow
- Rubber tree
- Fencing dummy
- Papal veil

**DOWN**

- Norse goddess of peace
- Amer. humorist
- Clergyman's title: abbr.
- Expenses
- Old Dominion State: abbr.
- Devil
- Table dish
- Public speaker
- Answered sharply
- Pierce with horns
- Presently
- Forever: Maori
- Arldor
- Days of old
- Solidify
- Bombastic talk
- In addition
- Suites
- Spoken
- Long stick
- Plural ending
- Private teacher
- Rascal
- Orb of day
- Spring
- Marry
- Lit
- Scenery
- Ignited
- Bitter vetch
- Color
- Wild ass
- Make amends
- Work in clay
- Entreat
- Cotton fabric
- Syllable of hesitation
- E. Indian weight
- Algerian seaport
- Hire
- Children's game
- Augment

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**APERY TINEA REMUS**  
**TOTEM MINERAL**  
**NEO MILE AGO**  
**BER LOSE KNEW**  
**FETTERS WIG**  
**TRAINS MINUTE**  
**TRE BUNGLER**  
**HONE DISK ANA**  
**ARM POPS ATA**  
**STERILE BRIBE**  
**SNOORED ATOLL**  
**TENDS DYNES**

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Manufactures 4-10

**Relerce Has Att**

The famous and the Plycro are now being Relerce Jones I tion, located at streets.

Both of the months' guaran to fit the avera

The Atlas ti proved tread stock, assure t mileage. Great puncture prot added non-skid

The flexiblt tread which t tires boasts do of absorbing i other casings.

The new P tire boasts a greater stabilt ing fast easer

One of its b appearance of an lined buttresses walls' seem to in addition gasoline and lerce Jones st available to the limited amount ccessories, such terics, gas tar wipers and ma per mats, desi scheme of any Jones mainta in one of that gency service stranded withi

**Wag Rem**

Enlargement the Wagon W Finest Restaur pleted, Mr. an bolt, owners, The establish

**Crewm In B47**

HONOLULU men were kill an Air Forc slammed into foot mountain War II rest "Happy Valle Oahu yesterda The dead thei home b Okla., as Cap 26, Altus, Okla. Bozeman Jr., ury, Ala.; 1st observer, Altu kelli E. Gray.

The big s bomber was col ing at Hickam the peak only top broke up flames.

Land rescue up the steep prod "nothin found of the

**Bass In C**

Texan Bill K downpour in S a 14-inch black a city gutter. can, he snared fish for suppe San Antonio caught the caught.

**SEIBE**

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Tubes—The  
"Your Tire  
**CREIG**  
**TIR**  
203 W. 3rd

**Edw**

• Intern  
Truck  
• Farm  
Tracto  
CO  
TR  
909 Lane  
**H. V**  
MU  
TA



## Relerice Jones Has Atlas Tires

The famous Atlas Cushionaire and the Plycon Cushionaire tires are now being sold locally by the Relerice Jones Humble Service Station, located at Fourth and Scurry streets.

Both of the casings carry 18 months' guarantee and are priced to fit the average man's budget.

The Atlas tires, with their improved tread design and tread stock, assure the buyer maximum mileage. Greater blow-out and puncture protection result from added non-skid edges.

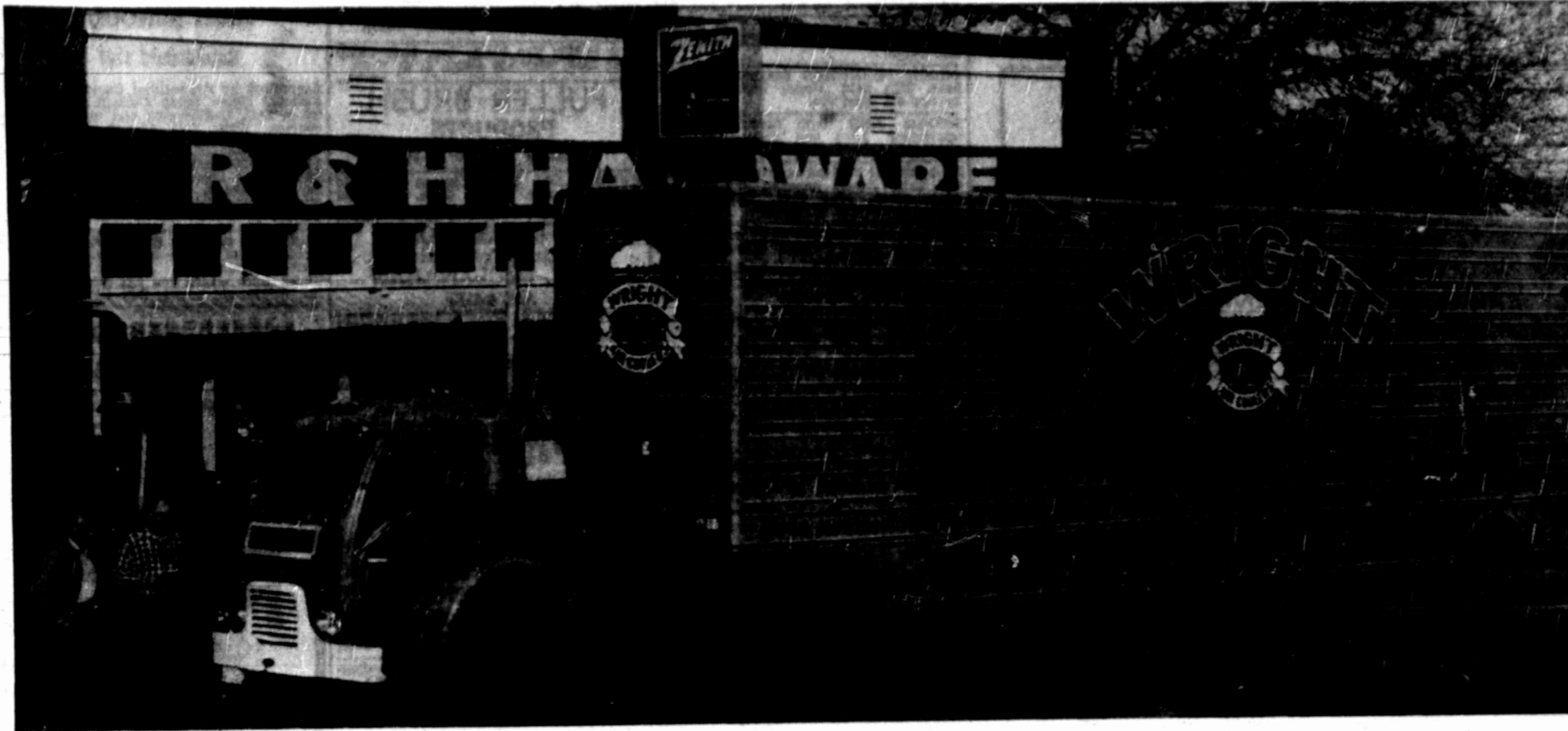
The flexible sidewalls and wide tread which the Atlas make of tires boasts do a tremendous job of absorbing road shocks which other casings cannot do.

The new Plycon Cushionaire tire boasts a tread that offers greater stability and makes turning fast easier.

One of its best selling points is the fact that it adds to the appearance of any car. The streamlined buttresses and narrow 'white-walls' seem to 'lower' the car.

In addition to stocking premium gasolines and motor oils, the Relerice Jones station also makes available to the motoring public a limited amount of automotive accessories, such as head lamps, batteries, gas tank caps, windshield wipers and matching sets of top-mats, designed to fit the color scheme of any automobile.

Jones maintains a pickup truck in order that he can offer emergency service to any motorist stranded within the area.



### Getting Ready For Hot Weather

It will soon be summer and the need for air conditioners will be much in evidence. R & H Hardware, 504 Johnson, is headquarters for the famous Wright Air Coolers. Shown above is a van-load of these famous evaporative coolers being delivered to R & H to serve the needs of Howard County residents this summer. For any type of air conditioner to serve homes of all sizes, R & H Hardware is headquarters. Consult with the R & H and make your home or business establishment delightfully cool during the hot summer season.

### Dusty Washdays Solved By City, Ideal Laundry Firms

April, traditionally in Big Spring, is a month of uncertain weather. Today may be an unequalled example of the kind of day which the poet sang or it may be a vague and dismal interval of roaring winds and drifting dusts.

Most housewives find spring a difficult season. The instability of the weather plays havoc with their schedule—particularly their wash days. It upsets the routine operations of their home to be unable to do the family laundry on that date which is set aside for this particular task.

Wise housewives in Big Spring have long since found a workable solution to this problem. They simply do not wash or even attempt to wash during these windy, dusty blustery months.

They merely pick up the phone and call either the City Laundry, located at 121 West First or Ideal Laundry at 401 Runnels. In a few minutes the pickup truck is at their door and their laundry—and their dry cleaning, too, since both these establishments operate fine dry cleaning departments—is on its way.

A day or so later, back it comes. Gourami (Kissing Fish, found in the Indian Ocean) hold their mouths agape, grasp each other's jaws, and put on jousting exhibitions with apparent edification.

wife who avails herself of the services they supply. If it's a bad day and you had planned to do the family laundry—just call these fine firms and let them do the job for you.

**NEW LIQUID CLEANS AND POLISHES CARS**  
Polish your car as you clean it—with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos... \$6. Available at Piggy Wiggly, J. O. Newton, Bud Green, Dale Douglas Food Mt. Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

## Wagon Wheel Expansion And Remodeling Work Completed

Enlargement and remodeling of the Wagon Wheel, "Big Spring's Finest Restaurant," has been completed. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners, have announced.

### Crewmen Killed In B47 Crash

HONOLULU (AP)—All four crewmen were killed Sunday when an Air Force B47 bomber slammed into the tip of a 2,400-foot mountain above the World War II rest camp known as "Happy Valley" on northwest Oahu yesterday.

The dead were identified at their home base at Altus AFB, Okla., as Capt. Dunn N. Rogers, 36, Altus, Okla.; 1st Lt. Sherman Bozeman Jr., pilot, 25, Montgomery, Ala.; 1st Lt. Frank R. Clausi, observer, Altus; and S.Sgt. Haskell E. Gray, crew chief, Altus.

The big swept-wing, six-jet bomber was coming in for a landing at Hickam AFB when it hit the peak only 40 feet from the top broke up and burst into flames.

Land rescue teams which inched up the steep mountainside reported "nothing but pieces" was found of the wreckage.

### Bass In Gutter

Texan Bill Koester, after a heavy downpour in San Antonio, spotted a 14-inch black bass swimming in a city gutter. Grabbing a garbage can, he snared the wanderer, had fish for supper. Runoff waters at San Antonio Country Club had caught the fish that Koester caught.

new and modern equipment in preparation of the fine foods which have made it famous throughout the Southwest.

Two banquet rooms are now available for parties, business meetings or other types of gatherings.

One is the expanded Western Room, located on the west side of the building. Size of the Western Room was more than doubled in the recent enlargement program which also included construction of a spacious new entrance lobby. Available for crowds larger than can be accommodated in the Western Room is the Candlelight Room, situated in the southeast section of the huge restaurant.

Both banquet rooms are engaged much of the time, and groups wishing to use either are advised to make their reservations early.

The Wagon Wheel, located at 803 E. 3rd, has earned a nationwide reputation for its fine foods and courteous, efficient service.

Duncan Hines, the world famous gourmet, has dined at the restaurant frequently and lists the Wag-

on Wheel among his "recommended" places to dine.

The American Automobile Association, nationwide organization of tourists and other automobile owners, also recommends the Wagon Wheel to its members.

Scores of tourists and business travelers make it a point to dine at the restaurant every time they are in this area. Many, who discovered the Wagon Wheel on their travels years ago, have been returning year after year while traveling through this section to their favorite vacation spots.

Also famous throughout the area is the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, located at Fourth and Birdwell. The Rainbolts maintain the same high standards for food and service at the drive-in that has made their restaurant so popular.

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'56 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with all power.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, factory air, premium tires.

'54 OLDSMOBILE 3-door sedan. Has air conditioner and good tires.

'52 FORD. Only one left. Good car. Very clean.

'51 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Good transportation.

'56 FORD Wagons. One 4-door black and white. One 2-door yellow and white.

'56 FORD Fairlane 3-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air conditioned.

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**SHAKE RATTLE AND ROCK**

**TOUCH CONNORS LISA GAYE STERLING HOLLOWAY**

**Uncle Ray: Some Meadowlarks Cover Their Nests**

By RAMON COFFMAN

Violets of one kind or another are found on every inhabited continent.

Q. Are all violets of the same bluish-purple which has given us the color known as "violet?"

A. The violets most often seen are bluish-purple, but some moist meadows have white violets. On hillsides we may find yellow violets. They like soil which is fairly dry, and the shade of rocks or trees.

The petals of violets are folded



Leaves and blossoms of a "sweet violet" plant.

**Communists, War Major Threat To Malay Republic**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Communists and the threat of communal war are a major concern of Malaysians preparing to celebrate freedom from British rule.

The festivities are planned for the last week in August, and Malaysians hope Princess Margaret will be on hand to represent Queen Elizabeth II.

Even though self-rule will go into effect Aug. 31, Communist terrorists still carry on, aided by town and village people, mostly Chinese.

An offer of amnesty to the Reds by Malaysia's chief minister, Prince Abdul Rahman, has not solved the problem.

About 3,000 Communists remain in the Malaysian jungles of an estimated 5,000 who started the war in June 1948.

The Reds started the war against colonialism, but today it is a war against something else. Just what nobody seems to know except that it keeps about 150,000 British, Australian, New Zealand, Gurkhas and Malaysian military men and constabulary at work in the jungle.

British grants totaling almost \$2 1/2 million dollars in the next five years have been promised Malaysia to carry on the fight against the Reds. Even so, Abdul Rahman is said to have considered asking the United States for financial help.

But communism is not the only trouble apt to beset Malaysia once freedom is theirs.

There has been bad blood between the Malay and Chinese in Malaysia for years. This has flared occasionally into communal fighting, last in Penang last January.

Responsible Malaysians fear new outbreaks will follow independence. Communal fighting, which usually takes place in the cities, is much more bloody than the desultory jungle war against the Reds.

**SEVENTEEN**



"This book has to be read to be appreciated."

**Boys Given Money From Vacant Lot**

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP)—Four well-scrubbed and happy little boys lined up in District Court yesterday to get \$605.21 apiece.

Dist. Judge Martin P. Miller ordered the money paid to Richard (Ricky) Tabor, 7, of Pueblo, Colo., and Duane Bickford, 10, Michael Asnicar, 11, and his brother Patrick, 12, all of Denver.

The boys found \$2,910 last summer in a vacant lot at Derby, north of Denver. The money was split equally among them after Judge Miller set aside \$489.16 for attorney fees and legal advertising costs.

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PLUS: PLUTO CARTOON — NEWS

so well that it is hard to tell them apart. Most often a violet of any color has five petals and these can be counted if we take care. Sometimes there is a double blossom with 10 petals.

Some American Indians used to tell a story which was supposed to explain the origin of the violet. It ran like this:

"A young chief made a journey as a member of a scouting party, and caught sight of a fair maiden. The maiden, alas, belonged to an enemy tribe!

Weeks passed after the young chief returned to his home. He felt as though he must see the maiden again, and went alone toward her village. In the woods, he caught sight of her:

"Instead of talking with the maiden, he slipped up and caught her. Then he started to carry her away, so she could become his wife. The girl looked at him through half-closed eyes, and felt that he would be a fine husband. When members of her tribe came to rescue her, she told them to go back.

"Angered by her words, the pursuing warriors shot arrows at both of them. They fell to the ground, fatally wounded. Their life blood nourished the soil, and at length there sprang up the first violets."

That legend is, to be sure, simply a sad story. It indicates, however, that the natives of the New World were aware of the pretty flowers known as violets.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated booklet on the "300 Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Lyndon Has Come Far In 20 Years**

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty years ago today a tall, gawky Texas farm boy won a special election to the House of Representatives and a chance to try his luck with the slick politicians in Washington.

The political luck has been good for Lyndon Baines Johnson. At 48 with silver beginning to thread his dark hair, he is senior senator from Texas, Senate Democratic leader and No. 1 behind-the-scenes operator in Congress.

The glint of presidential ambition glows but dimly in Johnson's brown eyes as he moves his 185-pound, 6-foot-3 frame quietly about the business of the Senate, of Texas and of the Democratic party.

Since suffering a heart attack July 2, 1955, he has stopped smoking. Once a chain smoker, he used to burn up three packs of cigarettes a day. These days he keeps on his desk a glass jar of candy "sour balls," containing only eight calories each.

They serve as a sort of tranquilizer for a nervous, restless man who must, with difficulty, keep slowed down.

Even at his slowed pace, he puts in 10 hours work a day. But he finds this hardly enough for keeping the Democratic party in the middle of the road, mending Texas fences and serving the nation as he believes it ought to be served.

The team of Johnson and his old friend, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), is going to come mighty close to writing the record on which the Democrats will be battling to retain control of Congress in 1958 and to win the White House in 1960.

Together, they stand as a bulwark of New Deal-softened Southern conservatism, with a strong tinge of internationalism.

Johnson asserts — but not always convincingly — that he isn't interested in the 1960 presidential nomination himself. He is yet to be convinced any Texan can get the top nomination.

Not all the Democrats love Johnson's course in the leadership job, or the record he has compiled of going along with many of President Eisenhower's proposals.

Johnson wants no personal criticism by Democrats of Eisenhower. He doesn't think it's good politics to blaze away daily at a popular president.

In conversation with friends, Johnson has summed up his attitude toward Eisenhower this way:

"When I think he is right, I support him. When I think he is wrong, I oppose him. When he is wrong and I think I can beat the Devil out of him, I do it."

Johnson runs virtually a one-

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**OPENS 12:45 LAST TIMES TODAY**

Are Mental Patients Turned Loose Too Soon?

**THE NIGHT RUNNER**

RAY DANTON • COLLEEN MILLER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Innocence Wins**

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—The adult fishermen paid no attention to 13-year-old Larry Calhoun as he fished with a cane pole off the Lake McAlester spillway. That is they didn't until he pulled in a five-pound bass, the largest catch of the day. His bait was a dead minnow discarded by a nearby angler.

**Price Of Failure**

HOUSTON (AP)—Four chickens were penalized for failing to place in a poultry show.

Their boy owners took the birds behind the coliseum and enjoyed barbecued chicken.

**Banjo Evangelists Evicted From Jail**

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Suffolk County Sheriff Charles Dorniny has barred what he calls "self-styled missionaries and banjo-playing evangelists" from visiting prisoners in the county jail.

Dorniny said he took the action to prevent possible jailbreaks.

"It isn't any kind of feat to hide a submachinegun in a banjo case," he said.

**OPEN 8:45 JET Drive-In ADULTS 50c KIDDIES FREE**

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**BURT LANCASTER IN THE Kentuckian**

**HOWARD DUFF IN "THE BROKEN STAR"**

ACTION IN THE OLD WEST!

**STARTS TOMORROW JET DRIVE-IN**

**Resigns**

Mary Jane Twine, service club director at Webb AFB since July, 1954, has resigned the post and plans to enroll in an Arizona art school. No replacement has been named. Miss Twine has been active in all social activities at the base, and has assisted with many base programs in addition to those staged in the service club.

19 years old and married... but not really!

**Baby Doll**

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