

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with not much change in temperature through Thursday. High today 65, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 72.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

## Tiny Satellite May Acquire 'Big Sister'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Vanguard baby satellite launched St. Patrick's Day may acquire a sister sphere three times as big next month. Before that happens, and probably some time this month, another tubular Explorer satellite may sweep into an orbit.

## McElroy Says U.S. Must Keep Atomic Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy said today the free world must be kept strong enough to deliver a counterblow of devastating effectiveness in the event of a surprise attack. As long as the United States and its allies can do that, McElroy told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the likelihood of all-out nuclear warfare will remain relatively remote.

chief of naval research, told reporters at Dallas that the next Vanguard shot would come within the next few weeks. He said it would involve a "full-sized IGY satellite conducting at least two experiments," but that the launching would still be a test rather than an all-out satellite try. After that will come six Vanguard launchings with satellites conducting a greater variety of explorations in space, he said. He added it would be beyond normal expectations to hope that all six would get into successful orbits. The new Vanguard satellite is making almost 11 full turns around the earth daily, or slightly less than 375,000 miles a day.

Bennett said the Navy intended the satellite to attain an orbit ranging from 300 to 1,500 miles in space, but that its speed was so great it went into a path between 404 and 2,466 miles out. The IGY full-scale satellite is 20 inches in diameter, compared with 64 inches for Vanguard I, and weighs 21½ pounds against 3½ pounds for the mighty midjet. The next Army Explorer launching, which Army Secretary Brucker said would come within a week, will employ the same Jupiter-C type of four-stage rocket as was used in the Army's successful firing Jan. 31. Although the Air Force kept quiet about it, it was learned that one of the newest guided missiles, a Fairchild Bull Goose, was launched here yesterday. A fast weapon difficult to detect in flight visually, the Bull Goose is believed to have the primary purpose of deceiving the enemy by simulating the "return" or echo of an airplane on a radar screen.

## U.S. Adamant On Low-Level Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States brushed aside Soviet "instant-summit" propaganda today and stuck to its quest for new low-level disarmament talks by April. Officials said the White House will make clear soon that the new U. S. disarmament negotiator, James J. Wadsworth, is authorized to discuss disarmament at any time with a comparable Soviet representative.

## Dangers Of Communism Are Cited At Martin C-C Banquet

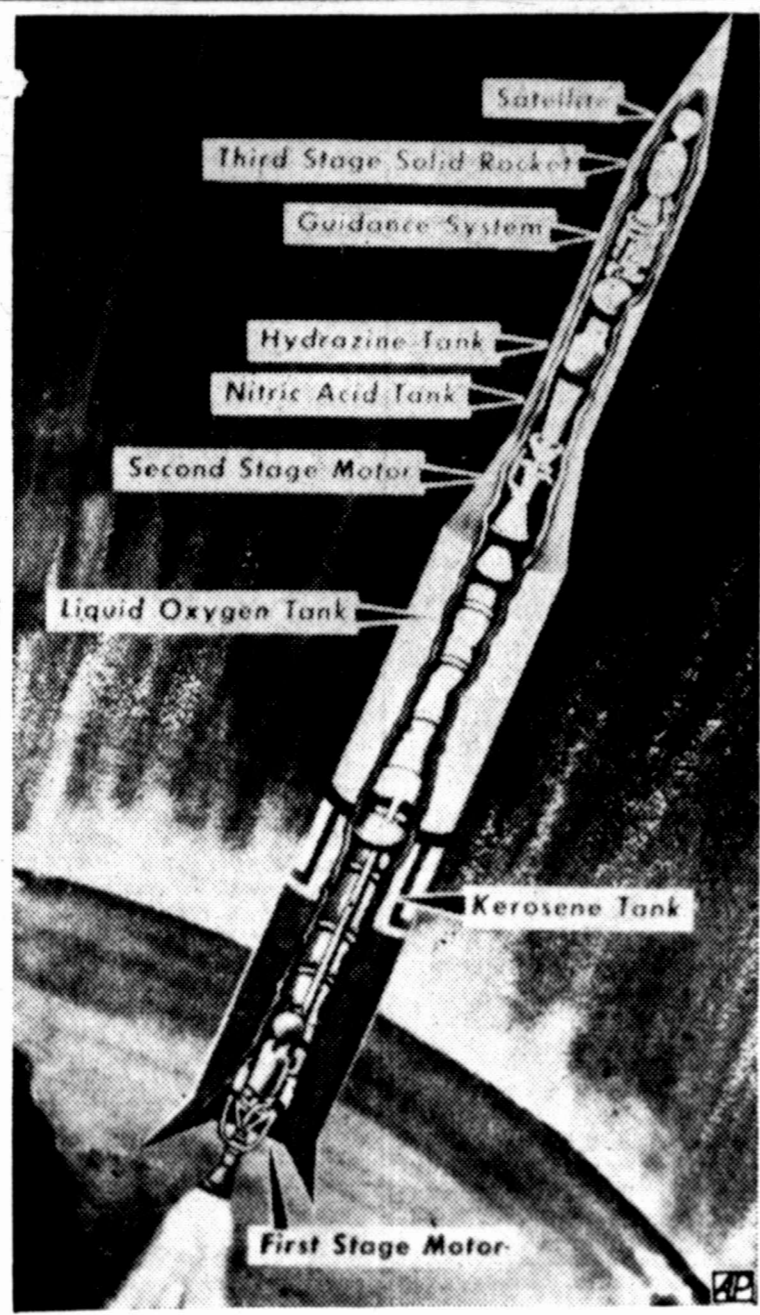
By JOE PICKLE  
STANTON—The same zeal generated in communism building needs to be exercised to perpetuate American heritages. Robert E. Stripling told the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet crowd here last night. Stripling, for many years chief counsel for the House un-American activities investigating committee, warned the group that communism "is out to destroy you."

to the principles upon which our democracy is founded and the strengthening of our obligations and faith in our society. Finley O. Rhodes, who succeeded Connie Mack Hood as president, called on Martin County people to "clasp hands and together make this a grand place." He pointed to great changes which had taken place in the last three to four decades and said that united effort could produce still more.



Services Are Recognized

As one of the highlights of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet in Stanton Tuesday evening, O. B. Bryan, right, master of ceremonies, presented C. M. Hood, retiring president, with a plaque. The award was in recognition of what chamber leaders regarded as an outstanding year for the organization. (Keith McMillin Photo.)



Main Components

Here is a cut-away drawing by AP Artist John Carlton of the Vanguard rocket that launched the United States' second satellite. Kerosene and liquid oxygen are mixed through an intricate system of pipes and valves to provide fuel for the first stage motor. White fuming nitric acid and unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine combine to provide the second stage thrust. The third stage is a solid propellant rocket. The satellite and its rocket motor are released by an explosive belt which splits the nose cone.

## Spring To Arrive In City Thursday

Spring will make its official bow for 1958—astronomically speaking—at 9:06 p.m. Thursday. Whether the perverse gremlins who muddle West Texas weather will pay any attention to the stars is another question. The vernal equinox hits at that hour, officially, spring begins with this annual event. Easter falls on April 6. According to ancient belief, there must be a sharp cold spell just preceding this holiday. Weather-wise gardeners and flower growers are

## Ask Ouster Of Cox Conviction

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals was told today that former Rep. James Cox's bribery conviction should be overturned because the state used unproven testimony of a second bribe offer.

"If the evidence was not admissible then the case should be reversed," John Cofer told the court. In the state's rebuttal testimony during the trial, two witnesses testified that in the 1955 Legislature, Cox once said he would not continue pushing his retail grocers' sales limitation measures unless he received \$1,000. The defense then introduced House records which showed that Cox handled final passage of the bill.

## Arab Federation Shows Constitution

BAGHDAD (AP)—The pro-Western Arab Federation proclaimed its constitution simultaneously in Baghdad and Amman today. Oil-rich Iraq agreed to pay 80 per cent of the Iraq and Jordan federation budget for the first year.

# President Urges Spending Speedup

## \$2.25 Billion To Fight Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called for an antirecession speedup in the spending of 2¼ billion dollars in federal, state and local funds for construction and rural electrification projects. The President set forth the program in letters to Albert M. Cole, chief of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The plan calls for faster spending of \$1,248,000,000 in federal funds and \$1,007,000,000 in state, local and private money. The money would be used in this way: For public facility loans for such things as sewers and municipal water projects, 75 million dollars. For college housing loans, 300 million. For slum clearance projects and other aspects of urban renewal, one billion. For public housing, 140 million. For rural electrification loans, 740 million.

In advance of the White House announcement Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) joined Republicans in stiffened opposition to immediate tax cuts or "make-work" spending. Some GOP congressmen were saying the recession already is leveling off. In his letters to Cole and Benson, Eisenhower directed both officials to carry out the programs he set forth. Replying to questions, however, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said that in effect Eisenhower was authorizing a speed-up in spending of money already authorized and appropriated.

Responding to further questions, Hagerty said actual decisions under the program will in many cases be up to agencies other than the federal government. But he added the administration has no doubt a speed-up will be achieved. In writing to Cole and Benson, Eisenhower noted that on March 8th he had announced an antirecession policy of "accelerating where feasible construction programs under existing appropriations and authorizations."

## Housing Bill Goes To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, without debate or a record vote, passed in one minute and sent to President Eisenhower today a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill.

The only comment was that of Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), who raised the parliamentary point that a majority of the membership was not present. But Hoffman did not press his point. He remarked that he didn't know what was in the bill anyway. It appeared that no more than 100 members were on the floor. There had been some advance indications that opposition might be raised to a provision of the bill allowing the President to raise interest rates on GI home loans to 4½ per cent from 4½ per cent.

## Dies In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Raymond Meyers, 50, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers Sr. of Lubbock, pioneer West Texans, died today after a short illness.



Leaves Turn Silver  
Lt. Col. William W. Lee, now Mrs. Lee pins the new insignia on Col. Lee's shoulders following announcement of his promotion at Webb AFB. Col. Lee is project officer for the Capehart housing development at Webb. He formerly served as executive officer of the Air Installations Group. He has been at Webb 14 months, and was transferred here from USAF headquarters in Washington. He served in Europe during World War II and spent three years in the Far East before receiving his Pentagon assignment.



Indonesian Rebels  
Smiling soldiers in the rebel forces in Indonesia set up a machine gun in their armored car on beach at Padang, island of Sumatra, during recent preparations for a possible invasion from the sea by government troops. Political and especially economic troubles are leading the young republic into revolution and possible civil war.

## Situation 'In Hand' In Sumatra Battle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian army claimed today that it has the situation "completely under control" in the Central Sumatra oil center of Pekanbaru and the North Sumatra port of Medan. Well, yesterday was March 18, and the old mission was awash with swallows. About 100 were swooping and diving overhead. How come?

## U.S. Prestige In Indonesia At Lowest Ebb

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. prestige in official Indonesian quarters is at its lowest ebb in many years. Hardly a day passes without some official taking a private or public swipe at U.S. policy toward Indonesia. Just nine years ago Indonesians had nothing but praise for the United States, hailing its role in getting the Dutch to give Indonesia independence.

## Texas AFL-CIO Leader To Speak Here On March 28

The Committee on Political Education of the Texas AFL-CIO is to stage a fund-raising dinner here March 28, Alfred G. Goodson, local labor leader, announced today. Speaker at the rally, to be held in Cosden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. March 28, will be Jerry Holleman, Texas AFL-CIO president. Goodson said Bob Bryant, representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, also may attend. Tickets for the dinner are available from Goodson or Walter Schattel at \$5 each.

Babies  
19 Months  
Through  
3 Years  
should have pictures  
made this week at Barr  
Photocenter, for the  
\$500  
Personality Baby  
Photo Contest

### Station Wagon Is Ordered For Sheriff's Department

Advertisements for bids on a nine-passenger station wagon for use by the sheriff's department were released Tuesday by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Bids on the car will be opened on April 7.

Sheriff Miller Harris said he had requested that one of his official cars now be replaced with the station wagon.

He pointed out that such a car would make it possible to transport prisoners more economically to the state penitentiary. Under the present plan of using an ordinary passenger car, only three prisoners can be taken at one time. This necessitates making several long drives after each criminal court docket to escort convicts to the state prison.

He also explained that the station wagon would be entirely useable as a patrol or road car for the department.

One 1957 Plymouth now in service is to be traded in on the station wagon.

Harris was allotted two cars for 1958 in the county budget. He will receive delivery on one of these sometime in the next two weeks. It will probably be about 30 days from the April 7 date before the station wagon will be delivered.

### 'Spaceman' Gets Autograph From Rocket Expert

DALLAS (AP)—"From one space man to another" was the way rocket scientist Wehrner von Braun autographed a picture for a Sherman schoolboy last night, Bobby Bacon, 11, had written the North Texas Section of the American Rocket Society for permission to attend the conference. He told them he was interested in science and would like to meet Von Braun.

The society asked him to attend and the dark-haired youth, neatly dressed in a dark suit, showed up on time and had a front-row seat through Von Braun's hour-and-a-half lecture.

Later he was introduced and called to the speaker's stand. Bobby said, "Well, I just wanted to come down here. I didn't want to get any publicity about this. I just wanted to come down here and get a picture of him."

Von Braun threw his arms around Bobby and they posed for a few pictures.

Then Bobby said, "If the conference president doesn't mind, I'd like to take a picture of all these men."

He got permission and fired away at the photographers with his own camera.



Anywhere Avenue In El Paso

Familiar landmarks over much of El Paso were covered by snow as the area suffered the worst snow in 36 years. A record late-season fall of nearly seven inches was recorded. Highways were temporarily blocked and many schools were closed in the area, and spring planting plans of Rio Grande farmers were interrupted by the unusual fall. Here a street sign at Federal Avenue and Luna Street gives passers-by no hint of location.

### DWI Defendant Wins Acquittal

Mrs. Pauline Smith, charged with DWI, won an acquittal from a Howard County Criminal Court jury Tuesday afternoon.

The jurors deliberated only a few minutes before marching back into the court room and reporting to R. H. Weaver, judge, that they had found the defendant not guilty.

Mrs. Smith's case was the second to be tried at the current week's trial of jury cases in the County Court.

George Thomas was defense attorney and John Richard Coffee, county attorney, appeared for the state.

### Navy Reveals Its 'Flying Saucer'

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The Navy publicly unveils today a "flying saucer" — its newest air defense patrol device.

Termed the "strangest shape in the sky," the disc-shaped saucer rides piggy-back on a huge radar research plane and is a sky sentinel that can detect and warn of enemy attack over vast distances.

The Radar Flying Saucer — the name the Navy gave it — is expected to bolster greatly the perimeter of America's air defense.

The saucer is a 37-foot-wide radome which rotates during flight and is carried by a huge aircraft known as WV-2, resembling a Super-Constellation airliner. The plane was built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The disc can report on objects in the sky from sea level to 100,000 feet altitudes.

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**Anthony's**  
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### NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK High School Students Tell Of Tastes In Literary Field

What are the tastes of the boys and girls in the Big Spring High School in the matter of books?

A little survey made by the Big Spring High School Library, as a part of the National Library Week observation, brought out surprising results — and the demonstration that the young students of the senior and junior classes can be most articulate in stating their positions.

Nita Jones, a senior, wrote: "The poetry of Robert Frost has always appealed to me as having a beauty and simplicity that is excelled by no other author... A snow fall, a simple choice, or a spring day—all take on tremendous importance in the hands of the master..."

Kay Chadd, a junior, observes: "Would you like to accompany Osa Johnson through perilous, touching and amusing events encountered after she had 'married adventure'... I am sure you will gain much... I found not only enjoyment but also an insight into the mind and character of a great American and an interesting study into history and growth of a great American institution — Big Business."

Robert Stripling Jr., a junior, writes: "One book, 'Oliver Twist' by Charles Dickens, stands out far above all the rest... the author's ability to describe his characters, making some repulsive, so forbidding, that when his name is mentioned, your thoughts naturally turn toward the darker side of life."

laden and decidedly humorous." Mike Jarrett, a junior, writes: "Toscanini" by Samuel Chotzinoff, is a verbal portrait depicting the strengths and weaknesses of a genius... Toscanini illustrated his great strength of character in his challenge to Mussolini... he deplored extravagance and perversity and more than once completely abandoned a friend because of a misdeed."

### AF Plans New Moon 'Flight'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Even before the Air Force's five-man "space crew" is accustomed to walking around outside the simulated space ship where they spent five days, Wright Air Development Center reports it is planning another "flight."

Capt. John Roth, a neurological surgeon who helped monitor the 120-hour test which ended yesterday, said another may be made in a month or six weeks.

The five-man test crew was in high spirits after a simulated 17,650-mile flight.

"Everybody expected us to be at each other's throats," Capt. Dan D. Fulham, 30, Pasadena, Tex., said, adding, "I never spent a more amiable time in my life."

The flight commander, Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, Houston, Tex., agreed that there was no morale problem.

"They were congenial as hell," he reported.

The "flight," second to be held by the WADC, was to determine what effect long confinement in close quarters would have on morale and efficiency of space crews.

The men, all volunteers and all veteran pilots who have logged at least 3,000 hours flying time, spent their five-day test in a cabin 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high.

The other three "space men" were Capt. James V. Kennedy, 36, Chicago; Capt. William D. Johnston Jr., 33, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern, 37, Millinocket, Maine.

### Lost 35 Pounds With Barcetrane

Here is another grateful letter from a user of Barcetrane. Mrs. James E. Doolan, 19629 Chadwick, Houston 29, Texas, writes as follows: "I would like to let you know the results I received from Barcetrane. First in 1949, I started using it. I weighed 160 pounds and wore size 20. In about ten weeks, after using five bottles, I had lost 35 pounds and wore size 13. About two years ago, I got careless and gained back to 160. I am now on my fourth bottle and have lost 15 pounds. I expect to lose 10 more in the next three weeks. I find that the new Barcetrane is far the best, as I now eat half the amount I normally ate and there is no nervous reaction. I feel wonderful."

Get Barcetrane from any Texas drugist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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 HOT Humb dollar reach a 2.00 of The Rokee in ex ble w Rokee there:  
 T E I  
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## 'Night Must Fall' Opens Thursday

"Night Must Fall," a suspense-filled drama of murder and insanity, opens Thursday for the first of three performances.

Produced by the HCJC College Players and directed by drama department head Fred Short, "Night Must Fall" will be performed Thursday, Saturday and Monday in the HCJC Auditorium. It will be the first three-act play presented in the round at the college, and also will mark the first drama produced by the Players.

The audience will be seated on four sides of the stage. This type of intimate theatre brings the audience closer to the action on stage, creates a feeling of being a part of the story.

Only 120 seats will be available at each performance, so tickets will be sold by reservation. The tickets are priced at 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students. Reservations may be obtained by calling AM 4-6311. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Members of the cast include: Beverly Alexander, Mary Denham, Dianne Green, Sandra Havens, Barbara Coates, Joe Beard, Jack Culpepper and George Kozachuk. Misses Alexander, Havens and Coates were "borrowed" by Short from Phillip Wayne, high school drama coach through an exchange agreement by which the college and high school share acting talent.

Mrs. Denham, Culpepper and Beard are the first full-time speech and drama majors to register in Short's department, and this is their first appearance in roles with the College Players. Miss Green and Kozachuk are the only College Players "veterans" in the present cast.

Culpepper and Beard were nominated among the top six actors in a recent state-wide junior college one-act play contest.

### W. German Labor Trouble Mounts

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Public transport was halted in most of West Germany and in West Berlin today as some 250,000 municipal workers struck for 24 hours for higher pay. Garbage piled up and even public toilets were closed.

The strike was a manifestation of general dissatisfaction with wages which has been sweeping West German labor. Even more significant is a strike vote scheduled for tomorrow in the basic steel industry. A steelworkers' walkout would be the first in 30 years.

### Small Cars?

DETROIT (AP)—Burnham Finney, editor of American Machinist, predicts that the auto industry's Big Three soon will be producing small cars to compete with foreign makers. He said the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. has bids out for small-car dies and tools and said he expected Ford and Chrysler to follow.

### Million Russians Vote Anti-Red

MOSCOW (AP)—Nearly a million Soviet citizens voted against the single Communist party slate in Sunday's parliamentary elections, but it didn't affect any seats.

The Central Elections Commission reported in final returns that 944,377 persons crossed out the names of party-picked candidates. That was more than twice the number who dissented in the 1954 elections for the Supreme Soviet but was less than 1 per cent of the 133,796,091 recorded as voting out of a total electorate of 133,836,325.

### Texans Elect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. William Young of Corsicana, wife of an Interior Department official, was elected president last night of the Texas State Society of Washington.



### Whudunit?

Has he just been shot? Has someone punched him in the stomach? Has he fainted? Fred Short, HCJC drama department chief, refuses to say, but adds that you can find out by attending the three-act drama, "Night Must Fall," being produced by his College Players beginning Thursday. That's actor George Kozachuk in the picture.

### Humble To Drill Rockefeller Tract

HOUSTON (AP)—A spokesman for Humble said yesterday a million dollar agreement has been reached for exploratory drilling on a 2,000-acre tract 35 miles south of here in Brazoria County.

The land is owned by Nelson Rockefeller. Industry sources said in exchange for an interest, Humble will drill one test free with Rockefeller paying half the costs thereafter.

## Tuberculosis Assn. Elects New Officers

Jack Watkins was elected president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. last night, to succeed Jim Smith in the office April 1.

Other 1958 officers will be Zack Gray, first vice president; George Mclear, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Buel Fox, treasurer.

Election took place at the annual dinner meeting of the association in the Howard House. About 30 persons attended.

The group also heard talks on current methods of treatment of tuberculosis patients.

Dr. B. Broadrick showed X-ray pictures of tuberculosis infections. One series of pictures made at the time of diagnosis and subsequent treatment of a severe infection traced progress of the patient in response to modern drugs, including antibiotics.

Dr. Broadrick explained sources of tuberculosis infection and some of the effects of the disease.

Kay Currans, occupational therapist at McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo, described the rehabilitation program which is carried out in connection with medical treatment at the state hospital.

Objective of the rehabilitation, she said, is to prepare the patient for economic and social adjustment which must follow his discharge from the hospital.

One of the biggest problems workers face is that of persuading the patient to accept the fact that he is a victim of tuberculosis and the necessity for long-term hospitalization. Miss Currans said. Home communities could be of invaluable aid by insisting that their tuberculosis victims remain in the hospital until released by doctors.

She reported that ground was broken Monday for the new All-Faiths Chapel being built at Mc-



JACK WATKINS

# WHITE'S

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**FURNITURE BARGAINS**

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Table, 4 Matching Chairs  
In Pink, A Repossession ..... **44<sup>88</sup>**
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With Mirror... Repossessed  
Sold New At 109.95 ..... **40<sup>00</sup>**
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Sold New At 119.95 ..... **59<sup>88</sup>**
- 6-Drawer DOUBLE DRESSER & BC BED  
Beautiful Gray  
Sold New At 129.95 ..... **59<sup>88</sup>**
- 5-PC. DINETTE SUITE  
Wrought Iron, Plastic Top Table And  
4 Chairs, In Green — Trade-In ..... **19<sup>88</sup>**
- Variety NEW PICTURES  
Values To 14.95  
Your Choice ..... **4<sup>95</sup>**
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Red And White (Trade-In) ..... **15<sup>00</sup>**
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3-Drawer Dresser And Bookcase Bed  
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Values To 14.95  
Your Choice ..... **4<sup>88</sup>**
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Folds Out To Make Full-Sized Bed  
With Innerspring Mattress ..... **49<sup>88</sup>**
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Beautiful Gray, Table And 4 Chairs  
Sold New At 59.95 ..... **39<sup>88</sup>**
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Two Pieces In  
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Dresser, Bed And Chest, Beige Mahogany  
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Coffee Table ..... **69<sup>50</sup>**
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Sofa By Day — Full-Sized Bed At Night  
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The top choices for a pretty foot this summer. The latest in shoe styling including the popular split-toe skimmer. The latest spring shades in smooth and punched selected leathers in addition to the ever-popular patent. Some plain and some with fancy detail trim. Choose today from the wide selection of your C. R. Anthony store.

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## Ladies' Penny Loafers

For Work Or Play



**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Sizes 4 To 9  
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## Children's Shoe Department

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Narrow widths in all size runs

Anthony's has Red Goose Shoes for boys and girls. Styles just right for every Boy and Girl for every occasion, combination lasted, and will give a guaranteed specialized fit just exactly the way that children should be fitted. Patents and whites for the little girl with swivel straps. For the little boys we have the new Italian style oxford.

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**Transportation Chiefs**

Maj. Homer R. Baskin, newly assigned commercial transportation officer, and George W. Daniel, general transportation supervisor, discuss one of the problems of transportation at Webb AFB. Maj. Baskin came here from Ellington AFB.

**Maj. Homer Baskin Gets Webb Transportation Post**

Arriving at Webb recently from Ellington AFB, where he was commander of a transportation squadron, Maj. Homer R. Baskin has been assigned as commercial transportation officer here. Baskin has 21 years of service and was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack in 1941. At that time he was flight chief in a P-40 unit. During 1944, he was stationed on Guadalcanal and in the Philippines until 1947. During 1950, he returned to the Philippines for a second tour of duty. An assignment in Europe from 1953 to 1956 rounded out more than nine years of total overseas service. Maj. Baskin received his original commission from Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., in March, 1943. His awards and decorations include the American Defense, American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign with Bronze Star, German Occupation, National Defense, and A. F. Reserve ribbons. He has attended the Personnel Management School, Military Justice School and during 1943 was an instructor in the School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla. Both the major and his wife, the former Lucille Coleman, call Huntsville their home. The family includes two children: Ray, 13, and Donald 11.

**Insects Would Survive War**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—If an atomic radiation disaster struck the world, what would survive? Insects, says Lt. Col. Samuel O. Hill.

They can survive 100 times the amount of radiation that humans and animals can take, he said today in a statement from 4th Army medical laboratory.

He arrived at his opinion through tagging wood ticks for identification by a radioisotope method.

He discovered they can absorb as much as 60,000 roentgens without death. It normally takes from 450 to 600 roentgens to kill an animal or human. A roentgen is a unit of measure of radiation.

Said the colonel, "Should man destroy himself with awe-inspiring weapons and inventions, both man and animal could perish, leaving nothing but hardy insects to repopulate the world." He said he did not have information on how well fish could survive.

His research also points out something that has been known for some time—that many insects have stepped up their ability to break down poison molecules and render them harmless.

Successive generations of some insects have increased their resistance to insecticides by 2,000 times, he said.

**Rightists Threaten Tunisian Pact**

PARIS (AP)—Rightist opposition to concessions to Tunisia today threatened agreement with that angry North African nation and menaced the life of Premier Felix Gaillard's four-month-old government.

Gaillard faced another political crisis as his Cabinet met. There were signs his shaky coalition would split wide open if he gave any ground in France's dispute with her former North African protectorate.

**Daniel Seeks To Move Up Dates On Political Calendar**

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Gov. Daniel wants Texas' political calendar changed so Democratic primary elections and state conventions will be held two months earlier. He offered these new proposals here last night at a senatorial district appreciation dinner, and renewed his plea that the troublesome precinct conventions be done away with.

The governor said he will ask the State Democratic Executive Committee to study these proposals and make recommendations to the next Legislature.

1. Hold the first primary on the first Saturday in May rather than on the fourth Saturday in July. Hold the second primary on the fourth Saturday in June rather than the fourth Saturday in August.

2. Hold the Democratic Convention early in July rather than in September as it is now in election years.

3. Hold only one state conven-

tion in presidential election years, rather than one in May to select national convention delegates and another in September to deal with state party affairs.

"One positive result of moving up the primary elections by two months would be a bigger vote," the governor said. "The primaries would be removed from the height of the vacation season in

these modern times when virtually every wage earner has a paid vacation.

"Elections in May and June would also have the advantage of cooler weather—and the day is past when Texans have to worry about spring rains and muddy roads keeping voters away from the polls."

Daniel's earlier suggestion that precinct conventions be abolished and that county convention delegates be named by direct vote in the primaries has already stirred a storm.

The Democrats of Texas have attacked it as a plan that would shut off political expression at precinct conventions, and as threatening to put party control in the hands of a few who could finance campaigns for delegation posts.

**Witness, 12, To Duck Behind 5th**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Clark Johnson was dissatisfied with the 12-year-old witness' testimony at the preliminary hearing.

So he asked Max U. L. Lent if he was "conveniently" forgetting answers to questions. "I have pledged under oath to tell the truth," replied young Max. "When I say I do not remember, I do not remember."

The hearing was for Max's mother, Mrs. Mary Virginia Lent, 36, of Phoenix, accused of embezzling a \$4,800 sports car from a Tucson automobile agency.

Max took the stand over the vigorous objections of his mother's attorney, who said Max wasn't old enough to know he was placing himself in jeopardy.

But Max had no doubts about his legal acumen. He said he would take the Fifth Amendment today.

**Texas Jobless Pay Claims Increase**

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Employment Commission said today claims for unemployment insurance increased about 15 per cent during the past 30 days.

A spokesman said 82,983 claims for state unemployment insurance were filed for the week ended March 15. This compared to 71,490 claims for the week ended Feb. 13 and 39,667 last year.

"Actually the increase would be from 10 to 12 per cent since about 2,000 of the claims were only for this one week," the spokesman said. "Those claims were from automobile assembly workers, who had a one-week layoff."

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**Ever Fast! Dan River!**  
**Bates! Wamsutta! Stevens!**  
Come see them for yourself! Save on cotton satin, dacron-cotton, combed cotton, flocked nylon, Mylar decorated cottons, more! Easy-care finishes such as Everglaze. Disciplined. Wrinkled-shed!

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Here's where you get everything Chevrolet's famous for—wide-awake performance, a ride that rivals that of high-priced cars, new length and lowness, the whole beautiful works—combined with everything you'd ever want in a station wagon. Just look!

sweetest, quickest combo in its field! Chevy's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8 combined with Turboglide automatic drive as an extra-cost option. In any speed range this pair comes through with the quickest, smoothest response in the low-price field.

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With four coil springs, one at each wheel, Full Coil suspension flexes evenly over any bumps. You can have a super-smooth real air ride as an extra-cost option.

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WONDERFUL WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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The most budget-minded engine in the business, Chevy's 145-h.p. Blue-Flame 6. Or, if you go for V8's, there are five of the friskiest you ever tried—**UP TO 280 HIGH-SPIRITED HORSES**

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**HE'S GOT SPRING TRADIN' FEVER**  
You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

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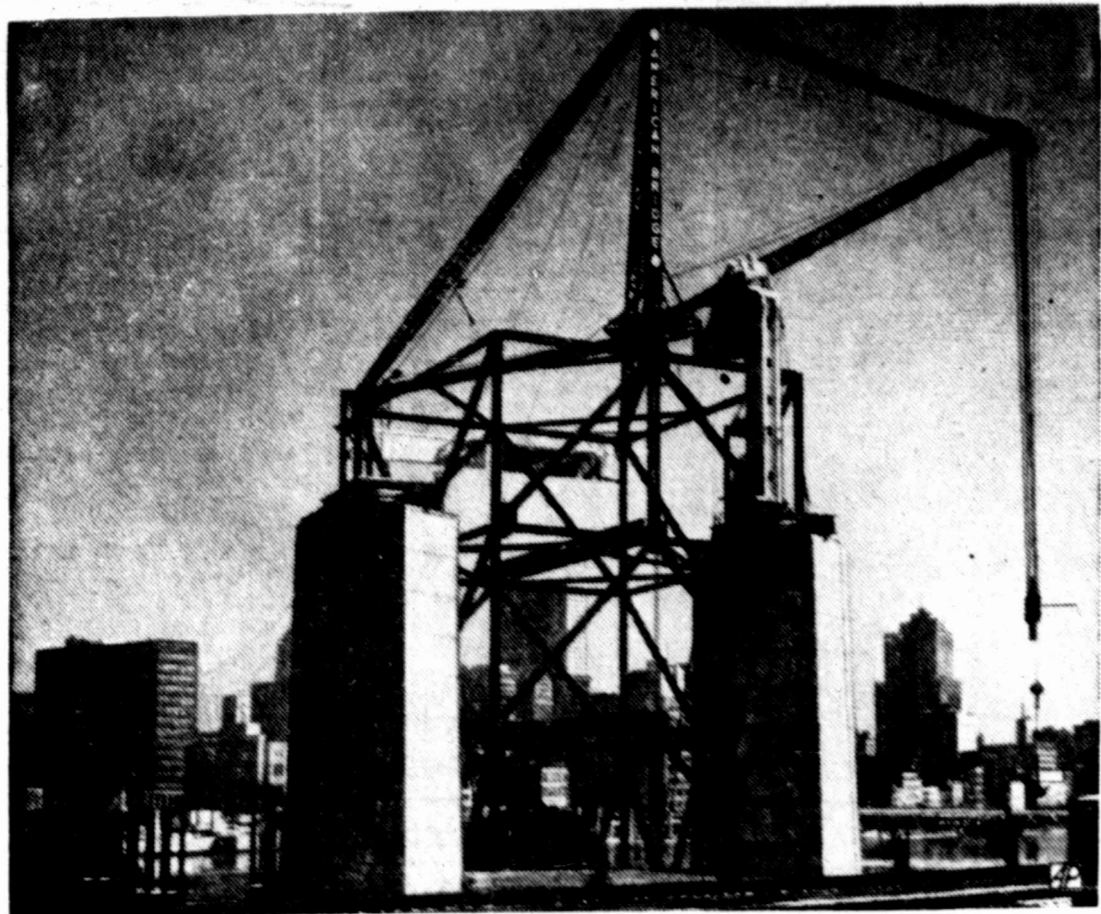
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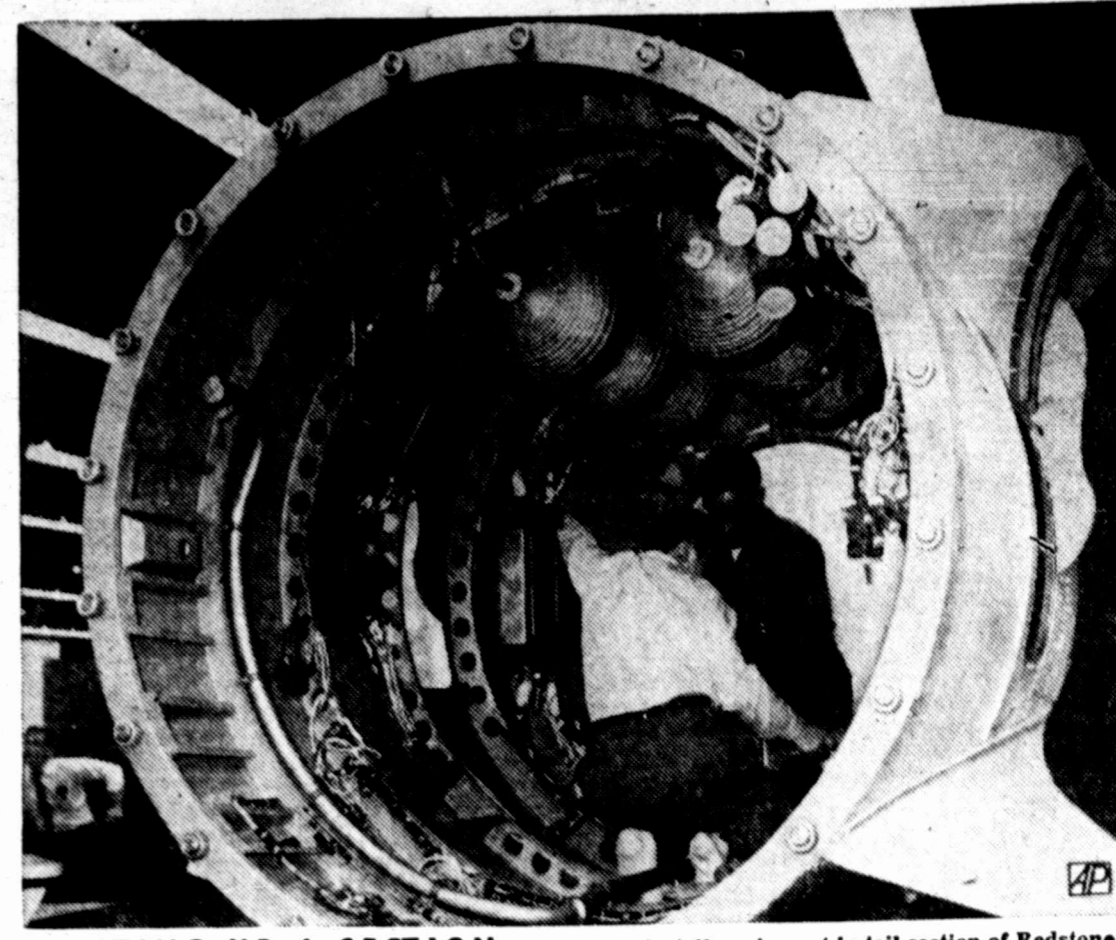
# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**NEWCOMER TO RIVER SCENE**—Angular pattern is formed by crane used to lift steel sections onto pillars of the new Fort Pitt bridge. Structure, being built across the Monongahela river, will connect southwest Pittsburgh to the Golden Triangle in background.



**ROUNDING OUT**—British singer Howell Glynne struggles to fit his padded form into costume for a rehearsal of Verdi's "Falstaff" at London theater. He sings the title role.



**SETTING UP A SECTION**—Workmen install equipment in tail section of Redstone missile in Detroit plant. Missile's engine fits into this area in complete assembly. Modified Redstone was first stage of Jupiter C missile in launching U.S. satellite into orbit.



**ASTRAL APPROACH**—This youngster has the wild-blue-yonder look as he wears toy space suit made of soft plastic material at international toy fair in Nuernberg, Germany. In front of him is model of America's Vanguard missile.



**NOMINEE**—Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N.M., has been chosen as the president-nominee of the American Bar Assn. Nomination is tantamount to election.



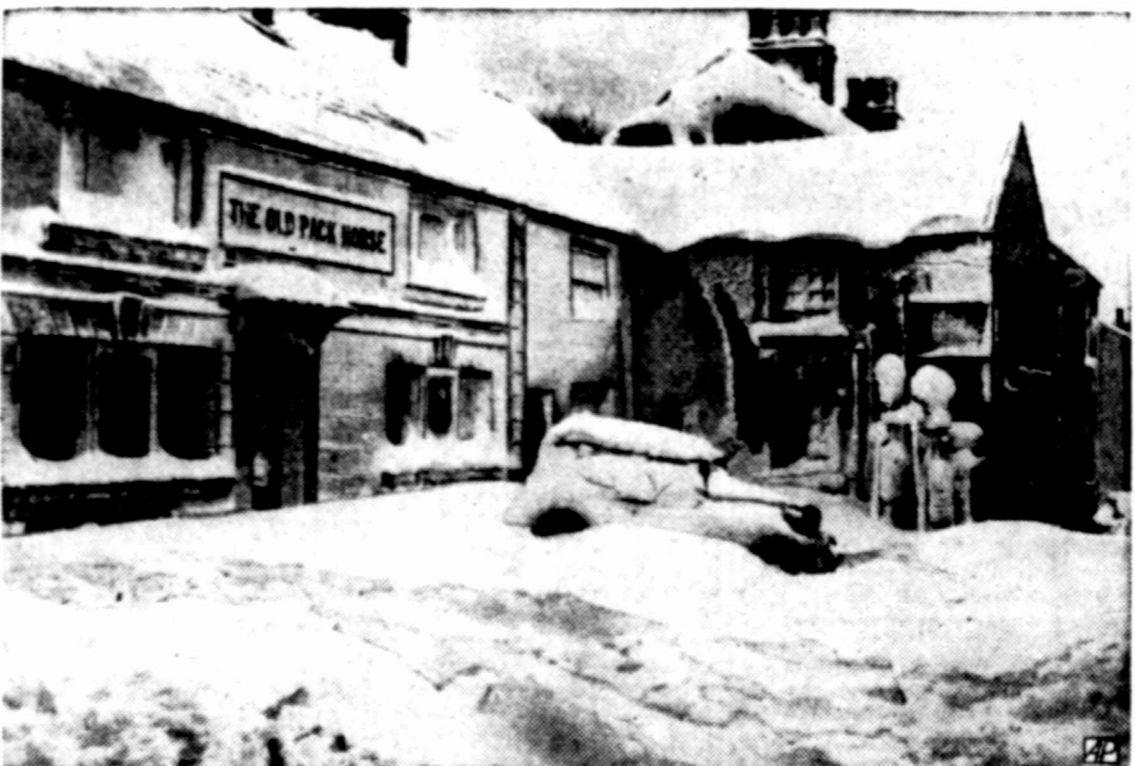
**RAISING THE LEVEL**—More than 8,000 slum dwellings were razed to make way for these towering apartment buildings housing low-income families in Caracas, Venezuela. This tremendous "city within a city" was completed at a cost of \$90,000,000 from oil revenues.



**DODGER HOPEFULS**—Four contenders for Los Angeles catching position left vacant by the injured Roy Campanella line up at training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. From left: Al Walker, John Roseboro, Joe Pignatano and Norm Sherry.



**SOPRANO SPOOF**—Bale carnival merry-makers stage takeoff on the incident in which Maria Callas walked off stage in Rome opera performance of "Norma." Masked and gowned celebrants are led by "golden calf" through Swiss city.



**THE WINTRY TOUCH**—England too has been having its share of snow this winter. A recent snowfall coated the Old Pack Horse Inn in the Midlands town of Chapel-en-le-Prith to provide a scene reminiscent of old Christmas cards. Contemporary note is added by automobile.



**TAKES OVER**—James Wadsworth is the new chief negotiator, backed by panel of four citizen-advisers, in the drive for a showdown with Russia on deadlocked disarmament talks. He replaces Harold E. Stassen who resigned post.



**GUIDED TOUCH**—Engineer John Wilson checks new low-cost gyro system in Great Neck, N.Y., plant. The gyroscope can provide random drift precision required to enable a guided missile to hit target 150 miles away with uncanny accuracy.



**STATION WITH A VIEW**—Germany's loftiest weather observation post, 9,700 feet above sea level, is a lonely sentinel in the Bavarian Alps. Station, close to country's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, messages its findings to Munich for the weather forecasts.



**CAPITOL BOUNCE**—Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) tests the new trampoline in House of Representatives gym in Washington as Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) watches workout.



**SHINE ON SEA HORSE**—George Freige puts the finishing gloss on a 12-foot plastic sea horse in Los Angeles. The translucent 65-pound figure is for an amusement park.



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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DR HA

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STARTING TODAY  
OPEN 12:45  
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STARRING  
**GLENN FORD**  
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BRIAN DONLEVY

**State**  
LAST DAY  
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Children 10c



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JOHN CHARLES BARBARA  
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**JET**  
LAST NIGHT  
OPEN 6:45



**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**

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DOUBLE FEATURE  
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## Dr. Von Braun Holds Audience In Dallas Talk

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter  
DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun, the rocket genius, talked for nearly two hours last night and scarcely anybody even yawned.

He just pulled hundreds of scientists and engineers into his own orbit while telling them:

About "the eight most exciting minutes of my life, kind of desperate minutes" sweating out success of Explorer I Jan. 31.

That Vanguard, launched Monday, is an unprecedented feat in rocketry, since it started from scratch two years ago and built in a most untested, complicated rocket that fast is something "never, never done before."

That so many satellites are coming up that they'll have to be given different radio frequency voices to avoid a kind of spatial Tower of Babel.

In a news conference, Dr. Von Braun added he thought humans would be orbiting around on satellites in two to five years.

The Soviets may launch another Sputnik any time, he added. But he thinks they used military rockets to get their first two up. Since then, the military may have taken possession of rockets produced, with the scientists waiting their turn again for rockets to launch Sputniks.

Addressing a conference sponsored by the American Rocket Society and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Von Braun gave a detailed history of Explorer I, launched by the Army.

**ALL THE CREDIT**

He said he's been erroneously given most of the credit for this first U. S. satellite, and listed all the others who should get credit.

"I hope they do get it not only because they deserve it—but then also maybe some of the mountains of mail will be changed to them."

When Explorer I was fired he and Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, were waiting in Washington.

"If it was successful, we had go to the moon. Nobody said we should do it if it is missed, but I had a pair of dark green glasses, and thought I'd just go to a movie," Dr. Von Braun said.

"Antigua, 1,500 miles from Florida, had heard Explorer pass overhead soon after launching. We calculated this meant 106 minutes for an orbit time. But when 106 minutes passed, there was no confirmation. Those next eight minutes were the most exciting of my life" until the signal was heard "and we knew we were in business."

**7 Farm Changes Told By Expert**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Texas A&M official told the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. to seven major economic changes are taking place in Texas agriculture.

Dr. Tyrus Tumm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A&M, was one featured speaker at today's final general session.

Tumm predicted a larger share of the state's income for farmers and ranchers in 1958, further commercialization of Texas agriculture, a slackening of farm and ranch migration in urban areas, and a growing interdependence of farming and ranching and related businesses.

"He said 'agri-business' in general would become more stable, interest and participation in farm and ranch organizations would increase and government programs will continue."

Tumm said while he expects further commercialization of Texas agriculture, he says there is no evidence of a great movement to large, corporation farming or ranching.

**Gossip Notes From All Over**

In contrast to the role which won her an Academy Award nomination, 12-year-old Patty McCormack, who portrayed the juvenile murderer in the stage and screen versions of "The Bad Seed", will undertake a role of complete innocence and trust on "Shower of Stars" Thursday evening as "Little Red Riding Hood", this little charmer will match wits with Jack Benny, star of the CBS musical variety program.

Among insistent articulate supporters of the utterly erroneous notion that television has hurt the sale of good books in this country are, unfortunately, a number of gloomy publishers themselves, according to Bennett Cerf.

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the president of Random House and regular pan-member of the What's My Line television show comments that publishers cry more easily than anybody else on earth.

"To hear them tell it," he says, "there's always something threatening to bankrupt half the publishers extant. Television is merely their latest bugaboo. At the turn of the century, believe it or not, one reputable—and comfortably rich—publisher solemnly assured a reporter for the New York Tribune that inter-urban trolley cars spelled the doom of reading in America."

Cerf says the publisher was Henry Holt and when time proved him wrong another dread menace arose—the bicycle.

But the publishers continue, despite trolley cars and bicycles, the sale of books crept higher year by year. Publishers had to find some new menace to worry about—and they didn't have long to wait. This time it was the automobile, then the motion picture.

"Anybody fortunate enough, however, to have learned the joys of reading in his formative years knows that there never has been and never will be a substitute for a really good book," Cerf observes.

"All the wisdom of the ages, all the tales that have delighted mankind for generations, are there at your finger tips, at negligible cost, to be picked up, savored, digested, and laid down exactly as your fancy dictates."

"That's why more good books

*mellow as moonlight*



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## CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

### Suzari Puppets Set Performance

Suzari Marionettes are coming to town sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi (Mu Zeta Chapter) The play is Jack and the Beanstalk, a musical show, complete with a "live" Giant, new trick lighting, and an entirely new style of stage construction.

Jack and the Beanstalk is an adaptation of the children's favorite classic, styled and designed to capture and interest youngsters of all ages.

In addition, Suzari Marionettes has added a fantastic scene in the stratosphere.

Nationally known for their school and theatre appearances and their guest appearances on TV, the Suzari company is eight years old this season. This new production is a successor to dozens of repertory plays which has made this group famous in Children's theatre.

Tickets are available at the T. N. Teen Shop at 901 Johnson, with prices pegged at 50 cents for children and 99 cents for adults. Two performances will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 28, in City Auditorium.

### '10 Little Indians' Rehearsals Start

Each of the victims of a mysterious host will be killed in the manner prescribed by the "Ten Little Indians" rhyme as the Court Jesters start rehearsing their production of Agatha Christie's grisly murder melodrama, "Ten Little Indians" at the Senior High in preparation for opening night.

This is the macabre tale of multiple murders which scored a smash success in both New York and London and was described by the N. Y. Herald-Tribune critic as "a homicidal field day right up to the final curtain."

Linda Nichols will be seen as the lovely Vera Claythorne, secretary of the unknown host who fails to appear to greet the ten guests who have assembled for a house party at a luxurious mansion on lonely Indian Island off the coast of England, while Doyle Phillips will be playing the part of the adventuring Capt. Lombard, in love with Miss Claythorne.

Other members of the motley group who are accused, each in his turn, of murder—by a voice on a phonograph record—will be played by Tommy Pickle, Jerry Hutchens, Janet Thorburn, Gloria Peitz, Charlene Williamson, Bill Henaley, Jimmy Simmons, Mike Bishop and Bill Parsons.

At some time each of the guests has killed and got away with it, but now they must pay. And, as one after another of the china "Ten Little Indians" vanishes from the mantelpiece one of the guests pays the death penalty. One is pushed off a cliff, another is found limp in a chair with a gunshot wound in his head, another is garroted, another stabbed... and the wholesale homicide continues!

"Ten Little Indians" which was one of the most popular of Agatha Christie's chill-and-shudder stories when it appeared serially in the Saturday Evening Post as "And Then There Were None," will continue at the Senior High Auditorium for two performances through April 24-25.

### French Writer Sues Vatican Newspaper

ROME (AP)—French author Roger Peyrefitte, under charges of writing forbidden things about Pope Pius XII is himself suing the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano and the Rome Daily II Quotidiano for defamation.

Peyrefitte's suit cited articles in the two papers which appeared after the Vatican protested his own article "Rome of the Popes," published in the leftist Rome daily Paese Sera.

The writer and the editor of Paese Sera were charged with publicly offending the honor and prestige of the Pope, a penal offense in Italy.

## Big Rush For Car Plates Building Up

Ten days remain during which some 5,500 Howard County motor car owners will have to purchase their 1958 car tags.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, said Tuesday that only 5,100 of the current year plates (passenger cars) have been issued by her office. Last year, there were more than 10,000 passenger cars tagged. It is believed the passenger car total for this year will be larger than last year.

Deadline for purchase of the plates is April 1.

Tags are still being issued in the "CV" series. Next in line are the "CW" plates. There are 500 "CV's" still to be sold.

Mrs. Robinson urged all motorists who have not bought their 1958 plates to come to the office, this week and avoid what she anticipates will be a record-breaking rush as the deadline draws nearer.

She also warned that the plates must be bought on regular working days of the tax collector's office.

"We will not be open on any Saturday," she said.

Since March 1, the office of the tax collector has sold \$82,843.56 in automobile plates. This indicates a fairly busy month but Mrs. Robinson does not believe that it has been as busy as last March.

Through March 7 this year, the county's share of the car tag money had reached \$71,045.31. The state had received \$21,047.56 as of that date. No division of the receipts since March 7—included in the \$82,843.56 above—has been posted.

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## Women, Judge Breach Walls Of Texas A&M

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Two persistent women and a judge's ruling apparently had breached the walls of an all-male stronghold—Texas A&M College—today.

Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald ruled last night two Bryan women who sued to enter the College Station institution should be allowed to attend.

"It seems that the (college) Board of Directors has gone over and above the powers invested in it and arbitrarily exercised power in contrast to the interests of the citizens of the state," he said in handing down his decision.

McDonald said his decision was based on the grounds the women's rights under the 14th Amendment had been violated.

Mrs. Lena Bristol and Mrs. Barbara Tittle, both of Bryan, sued after they were refused admittance for the spring term.

School authorities said the refusal was based on resolutions passed by the board in the 1920s limiting enrollment to men. Women of families on campus were allowed to attend until the middle 20s.

**A&M TO APPEAL**

James Ladlum, chief counsel for the college, said he would appeal. McDonald said he would deliver a mandamus to college officials instructing them to admit the women. He did not set a date and an appeal, possibly to the State Supreme Court, would delay any action.

Aside from the obvious, such as quarters, women students at Texas A&M raise some questions. Will the girls be included?

An Aggie tradition is the "12th man" spirit. At football games all Aggies stand during the game, signifying their willingness to suit up and go onto the field to help, if need be. Will the girls be expected to stand on high heels all through a game?

No Aggie has actually left the stands and gone into a game, but one once went so far as to suit up. Is some buxom future coed in danger of athletic immortality?

The "12th man tradition" started at about the time the women went out, so the problems hadn't arisen before.

Last night's ruling came after a night session at which the defense called A&M President M. T. Harrington.

Dr. Harrington testified he thought there was a place in the collegiate system for all-male and all-female schools.

John Barron, attorney for the plaintiffs, said in summing up if women can be denied the right to enter Texas A&M they can be denied any other right men enjoy.

### Winter's Last Day Enters On Cool Note

By The Associated Press  
Today was the last full day of the winter season and except in some Southern areas generally cool weather prevailed in most of the country. The spring season officially starts tomorrow.

However, there was some relief from the persistent wet weather across the country. Rain and snow diminished during the night in many areas, although there were still several wet spots.


More rain and snow fell in Eastern states, with rain extending from Florida northward through the mid-Atlantic states. Light snow fell across the Eastern coastal states, intermountains from western Virginia northward through New York state.

### SEC Office

HOUSTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Securities and Exchange Commission said yesterday the SEC will open a branch office here during the week of April 24. He said the office will operate under the Fort Worth regional office and will handle SEC affairs in the Gulf Coast area.

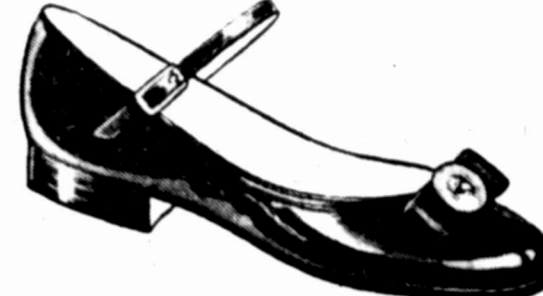
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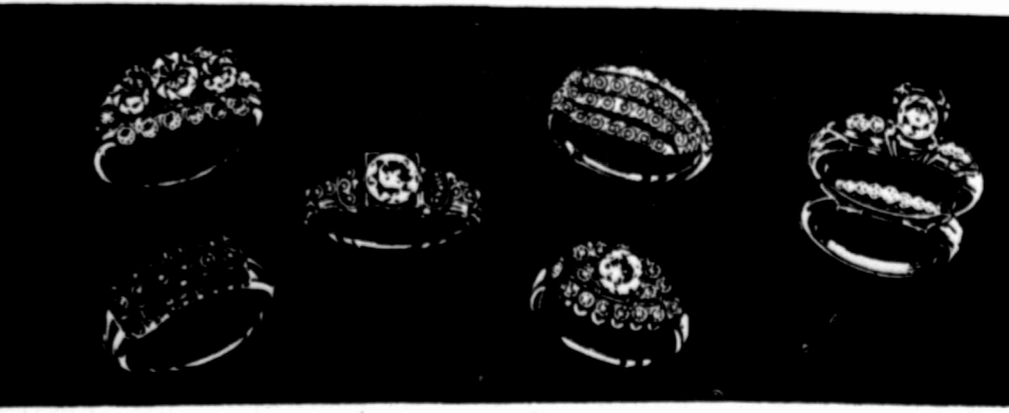
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