

DEAR ABBY

BIG MOUTH

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the most shocked woman living. There is a woman friend of mine ten years older than I am and she confided in me that my husband had been to her home twice without my knowledge and made advances to her. She said she had to run around the kitchen table to get away from him when he tried to give her a birthday kiss. She never cared for him (she is married) and still doesn't. She also confided this incident to her husband. She is leaving it up to me as to what to do. I am 51, my husband is 59, and this woman is 61.

DEAR SHOCKED: Your friend (?) has done a lot of confiding. Tell your husband it is unwise to try to kiss a woman who has such big mouth. He'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: To the husband of "STUMPED" who says that children should learn to sit in church quietly at an early age, I would suggest that someone arrange for him to sit for one hour or more on a hardwood seat, too high for his feet to reach the floor and too wide for him to touch the back without having his feet stick straight out in front of him. Place a taller person in front of him so that he can't see without stretching his neck. Then have someone up front reading aloud the writings of Aristotle (in Greek). I think he would not only become "restless" — he would be fit to be tied.

GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: A well-to-do widow recently asked your advice on how to get a man who wasn't a gold-digger. You referred to them (the men) as rats after cheese. I would like to clear up that issue because I am one. Most of us have been born poor. We make enough to live on but not enough to do the things we would like to do. Today it is impossible to make a fortune legally. If we do, we

are too old and sick to enjoy it. A rich wife would solve everything. I am 36 years old and support myself, my aged parents and a sickly brother. Is there anything wrong with my wanting a rich wife?

Sincerely yours,

"GOLD-DIGGER" A "wife" (rich or poor) is still a woman. Women need to be loved for themselves. Cold, hard cash attracts cold, hard people. There is nothing "wrong" with your wanting her — but don't be hurt if she doesn't want you.

DEAR ABBY: It has taken a long time for me to get up the nerve to write to you. I've been married 16 years to a woman whose voice is driving me crazy! She shouts in normal conversation, screams over the phone and can be heard all over the neighborhood. When we eat in a restaurant all you can hear is my wife. Can anything be done about this?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Have you ever spoken to her about it? If she makes an effort surely she can modulate her voice. There is also a possibility that your wife is hard of hearing, so it might be a good idea to have her see a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANNETTE: If you spend 9 years with a dog you can become "attached" to him. What you feel is definitely not LOVE.

Want to be popular? Get ABBY'S booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants to Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Panama Charges Invasion Is Planned By Hired Cuba Forces

PANAMA (AP)—Panama Monday night charged that 300 or more Cubans hired by Panamanian revolutionaries are preparing to invade this Central American republic.

The government of President Ernesto de la Guardia appealed to the other American states to help.

Minister of Government Jose D. Bazan told the National Assembly that two or three more invasion boatloads are being prepared in Cuba to bring to "about 400 the number of Cubans attempting to invade Panama."

Bazan indicated his information came from three captured members of a band of 35—including 4 Panamanians and 82 Cubans—who landed from Cuba in the jungle on Panama's east coast Saturday.

Three were drowned in the landing. The government claimed it was keeping a close air and sea watch on the remaining 80 members of the band. The invaders were reported moving slowly along the coast toward Panama City, more than 50 miles away. They were reported Monday at the village of Nombre de Dios.

One brief skirmish was reported between National Guardsmen in two landing barges and the invasion force on the beach. The government said casualties were inflicted on the Cubans but that none of the Guard was hit.

An emergency meeting of the 21 members of the Organization of American States was called today in Washington to consider Panama's appeal for support in "resisting a foreign invasion."

Panamanian Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno said the OAS might try a group down to study the situation.

The United States announced it is supplying Panama's 3,000-man defense force with small arms to fight off invaders. Under the U.S. Mutual Security Act, any member of the OAS is eligible for small arms, ammunition and supplies in an emergency.

The Panamanian government claims the movement to overthrow De la Guardia is headed and financed by Roberto Arias, son of ex-President Harmodio Arias and husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn. He slipped ashore on the Pacific coast 10 days ago with a small band, eluded troops for six days and finally took refuge in the

Highway Patrol Deadline Near

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety today urged young men interested in becoming patrolmen to make sure they have their applications filed by the deadline of May 11.

Homer Garrison Jr., director, announced that competitive examinations will be given on a statewide basis May 19, 20, and 21 to fill approximately 75 vacancies in the patrol.

"This is an opportunity for young men between the ages of 21 and 35 to become a part of one of the most respected organizations of its kind in the nation and at the same time to occupy an essential position in our society," he said. "We are searching for qualified young men who want a life-time career with prestige and security for themselves and their families."

Garrison said applicants who successfully complete 14 weeks of training and the examination will be trained with pay and, upon graduation from the Law Enforcement Academy, will be assigned to one of the six regions in the state. They will receive an additional six months of on-the-job

training under the supervision of experienced officers. Qualifications call for a high school education or the equivalent, sound physical condition, and height not under five feet, eight inches nor over six feet, four inches. Applications can be obtained from any Department of Public Safety field office or by writing direct to the Personnel and Training Division of the Department in Austin.

Shakespeare Texas Style For England

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will tour England May 17-Aug. 17 with Gov. Price Daniel's blessing.

The governor designated yesterday the actors and actresses from Howard Payne College at Brownwood as official goodwill ambassadors.

The students will use setting and costumes of early Texas rather than ancient Greece.

4 BEL-JON... Is the phone where you live listed in someone else's name? If so, you may be missing important calls. Why chance it? You can have your own phone book listing for only 30¢ a month. Order Now New Directory Goes to Press Soon Call AM 4-7491

3-Day Watch Repair EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY 1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

TIPRO Attention Returns To Imports

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Independent oil operators turned to their old problem of oil imports today after setting a new policy on seeking relief from federal price controls on natural gas.

The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) was expected to endorse new mandatory controls for imports but leave the way open to seek supplemental legislation.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), advocate of legislation to control imports, was a lynchpin speaker.

TIPRO'S 13th annual convention yesterday abandoned its policy of supporting an industry-wide bill to free natural gas wellhead prices from federal controls. The convention voted to seek a bill that would aid the small producer but offer no relief to the major or integrated oil company.

For the first time in TIPRO history, the natural gas committee inserted the word "unintegrated" in its resolution calling for a bill that would exempt from federal controls prices for gas sold to interstate transmission lines for resale.

The unanimous action by the 700 oil operators came less than an hour after Arthur Kline of the Federal Power Commission, warned that any successful gas bill would require support from a united front including small and major producers.

Kline stuck to his prediction after TIPRO officials advised him a bill in behalf of unintegrated operators would remove 98 per cent of the nation's gas producers for FPC price controls.

John G. Hurd, gas committee chairman from Laredo, agreed that a bill providing only the small producer might cause confusion for FPC.

"But it would relieve TIPRO's members of confusion because they would be exempt from FPC controls," he said.

Kline said the industry has much work to do before any gas bill can be passed.

"Things will get much worse before they get better," he said. "Until some constructive legislation is adopted, the entire gas industry will suffer, particularly the consuming public and the producers."

The FPC member said the industry must face reality and accept the fact that passage of a bill freeing all gas producers of price controls is virtually impossible.

"Instead the industry should attempt to agree upon a bill which will permit reasonable effective regulation of producer prices with a minimum of supervision and

under some formula which will take into consideration the nature of the business and the risks involved in it," he said.

Kline said in addition to unity the industry will have to sell consumers on the idea that such a bill would be in the public's interest.

Hurd had expected floor opposition to use the word "unintegrated" in his gas resolution but none developed.

"The final consensus was that such class distinction in legislation is not new and that it recognizes the probable intent of Congress to leave the unintegrated, true independent free of federal control..." the committee report said.

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

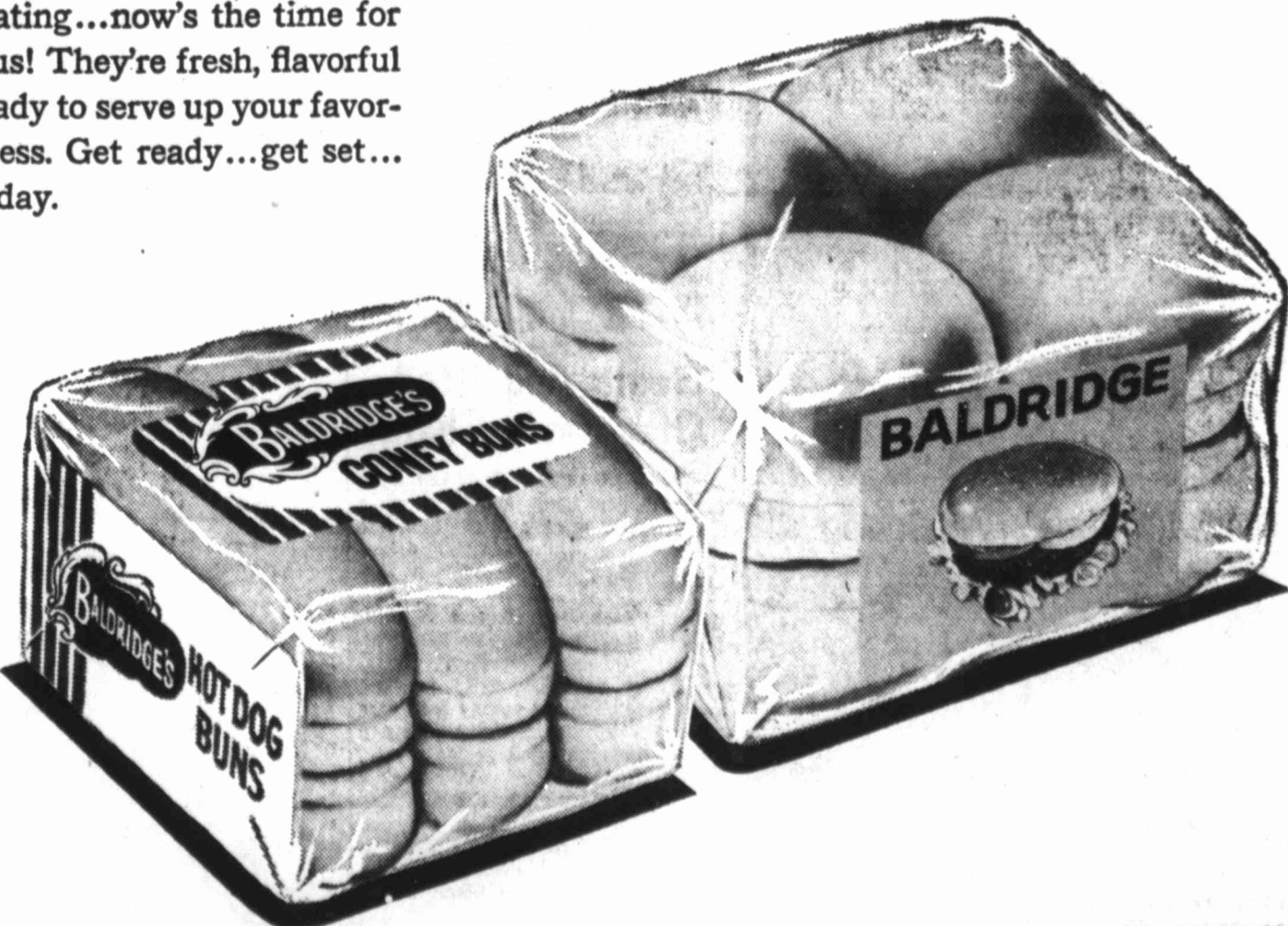
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MAY 1 AND 2

creates a huge new market for advertisers in the TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM...



Today more people are interested in OUTDOOR LIVING than ever before. For many, outdoor living begins right in their own backyards. People are gearing their grounds for everything from active sports (like swimming) to dining and sun-basking. All with a view to putting a bit of "vacation fun" into everyday living! Result; a large responsive market for "what it takes" to give the backyard its NEW look and NEW usefulness: Patios, terraces, barbecues, swimming pools, outdoor furniture, outdoor lighting and a long list of accessories. People are actively looking for ideas on what to buy and WHERE to buy it. Most of them will do most of their looking in the pages of this newspaper!

Many business firms will have special exhibits around the court house square all day Friday and Saturday. These booths will feature everything you need for a more relaxing summer in the sun. Most business firms will have special attractions in their windows, throughout the stores. Some will be offering special bargains. Be sure to read every ad in The Herald's SUMMER FUN DAYS paper Thursday, April 30.



BE SURE YOU HAVE AN AD IN THE HERALD THURSDAY, APRIL 30. CASH IN ON SUMMER FUN DAYS! CALL



Official Salute

Gov. Price Daniel, waving, reviews the 200-boat fleet making up the Texas Navy as part of the observance of the 123rd anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto. Daniel and his party reviewed the passing vessels from the bow of the Battleship Texas which is permanently anchored in the San Jacinto State Park near Houston.

Fast-Growing Phoenix Good For Sick Folk, Bad For Others

By SAUL PETT PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lest this sound like a chamber of commerce brochure, it should be quickly stated that not everyone in Phoenix is ecstatic over the climate.

"It's great for sick people and bad for healthy people," says one local cynic: "I never had a sinus headache until I got here."

Prof Truman Gives Pointers

NEW YORK (AP) — Professor (for the time being) Harry S. Truman gave his students some pointers about the presidency today, spiced with a few laughs. The Columbia University audience, behaving not at all like a college class, gave him a big round of applause. "It's always nice," the former president said, "to have a satisfied group of customers when you get through."

In the first of a series of three addresses, inaugurating the university's William Radner lectures on public law and government, Truman told 1,200 students and faculty members he was "proud to be a politician." "A politician understands people," he said. "He's got to understand the country."

Mild Cool Front Visits

A cold front — mild, meek and dry as a blatter — came to East and South Texas Tuesday after a brief visit to the west part of the state. You almost had to look at the weather map to note the approach of the cooler weather, though, as temperatures at dawn were were about where they usually are this time of year at that time of day.

Dalhart was the coolest point in the state. The Panhandle town reported 39 degrees at 4 a. m. At the other end of the list was Laredo on the Rio Grande with 73 at the same time. Forecasts call for clear to partly cloudy weather through Wednesday for the whole state. No rain is in sight, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The major effect of the front was to clear skies of thin clouds as it moved eastward. Wind warning flags were ordered kept in place, although slightly lower, on all lakes in North Central Texas. The velocities were down from Monday, when blowing dust and gusty winds were reported over all of West Texas as the front moved in from the West Coast.

Other 4 a. m. temperatures reports included 44 at Amarillo, 50 at Lubbock, 59 at Wichita Falls, 63 at Dallas and Fort Worth, 70 at Austin, 67 at San Antonio, 68 at Texarkana, 70 at Lufkin, 71 at Galveston and Houston, 68 at Corpus Christi, 71 at Brownsville and 72 at Beaumont.

4 BEL-JON directory listing with phone numbers and contact information.

"Tell 'em about the summers," advises another. "It's 115 in the shade and you fry going between air-conditioned houses. If you leave your car out, you can't drive without a handkerchief around the wheel."

But this is the minority report. For majority votes overwhelming for the climate. For most Phoenixians are people who came from somewhere else with aches and pains and have thrived here, both physically and psychologically.

A typical resident is an Iowa farmer with sinus trouble or a Schenectady factory worker with asthma. He arrives with a concave chest, a blurred vision of the world, a dour view of the future and a sense of indifference to the past.

In the clear dry air of the desert, he throws out his chest, grows taller with the tall-fingered cactus, becomes a conqueror of vast distances and an authority on every dusty stop the old Butterfield stage made in Arizona.

He may not earn as much as he did back East but he can "live like a movie star," according to real estate agents advertising \$11,000 houses with swimming pools. He loves the West, embraces its heritage.

This is the man who has made Phoenix's growth astonishing. Since 1940, it has multiplied its area 12 times (from 9 to 111 square miles) and more than quintupled its population (from 60,000 to 336,000).

Obviously, the imports far outnumber the natives. Not all of them, of course, came for their health. Many were merely passing through or served at a nearby military base or came on a winter vacation, fell in love with the year-around sunshine, the clear, dry air, the desert, the palm trees, the cactus, the low, purple mountains on the horizon, and returned to settle here permanently.

Unlike most other cities, industry followed people to Phoenix, not vice versa. It came for the relatively low state taxes, the available labor market, the growing consumer market of the American Southwest and for the simple, uncomplicated reason that if a man is going into business he might as well set up shop where the climate is friendly.

Last spring, Motorola flew two big plane loads of executives and their wives out from Chicago to see how many would like to work and live in Phoenix. Eighty-seven per cent said they'd like it. Motorola now has three plants here.

General Electric, Sperry-Rand, Air Research Corp., Reynolds Aluminum have plants here and others are coming all the time. With the astonishing growth have come astonishing success stories. Men who 10 years ago bought what looked like worthless hunks of desert for \$40 an acre are selling them today for \$1,500 or \$2,000 an acre as the town spreads out.

Dave Murdock who ran a filling station shortly after the war is a millionaire builder today. Phoenix started as a Spanish

BIRCHBROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY advertisement with product image.

Continental Airlines advertisement for Washington-New York route with logo and flight information.

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To Kick Off This Wonderful Fun - Filled - Sun - Filled Season,

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Summer Fun Days

Friday And Saturday, May 1 And 2



There's a gala, 2-day party going on this weekend. It is sponsored by Big Spring merchants and you are the guest of honor. You'll find nearly 40 exhibitors showing the latest in Summer Fun merchandise around the courthouse square Friday and Saturday. Everything from autos, boats, outdoor furniture, air conditioning, lawn equipment and hundreds of other items. Many stores will have special windows, some with summer bargains to save you money. Everyone invites you to shop all local stores thoroughly, find just the item to make your summer days SUMMER FUN DAYS. Most merchants will have special ads in Thursday's Herald with special messages telling you about their part in Summer Fun Days.



See ALL The Ads In Thursday's Issue Of

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Mice Test Same-Air Systems For Space

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A few white mice sealed in a glass jar are taking a first step toward human space travel.

The mice in effect breathe their own breath over and over again, with the help of tiny plants known as algae.

They represent one experiment toward devising a self-contained sealed space ship—a little world—to take humans to Mars or beyond, and back again. Such journeys could take months, perhaps years.

Falling through the vacuum of space, humans must live inside pressurized cabins, take along all the food and water and oxygen they'll ever need, or else produce them along the way.

And they can't simply throw out any garbage or natural body wastes. Pushing anything out a hatch would involve loss of cabin air, and the garbage would still orbit along with the ship.

Mainly, the astronauts can't afford the luxury of throwing anything away or not using it, since there will be a strict limit to the weight of supplies they start with.

The problem is to find means of recycling or reusing such wastes.

This is what happens on earth all the time. Plants use the carbon dioxide of your breath, and produce oxygen for you to breathe.

Various bacteria decompose garbage and body wastes into pure or simple chemicals which later are again incorporated in food and drink.

Aboard a small, closed space ship, the problem is to do this quickly, efficiently and in perfect balance, at low cost of weight, time and space.

The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field is one of half a dozen U.S. institutions tackling such problems.

The algae and white mice are one approach.

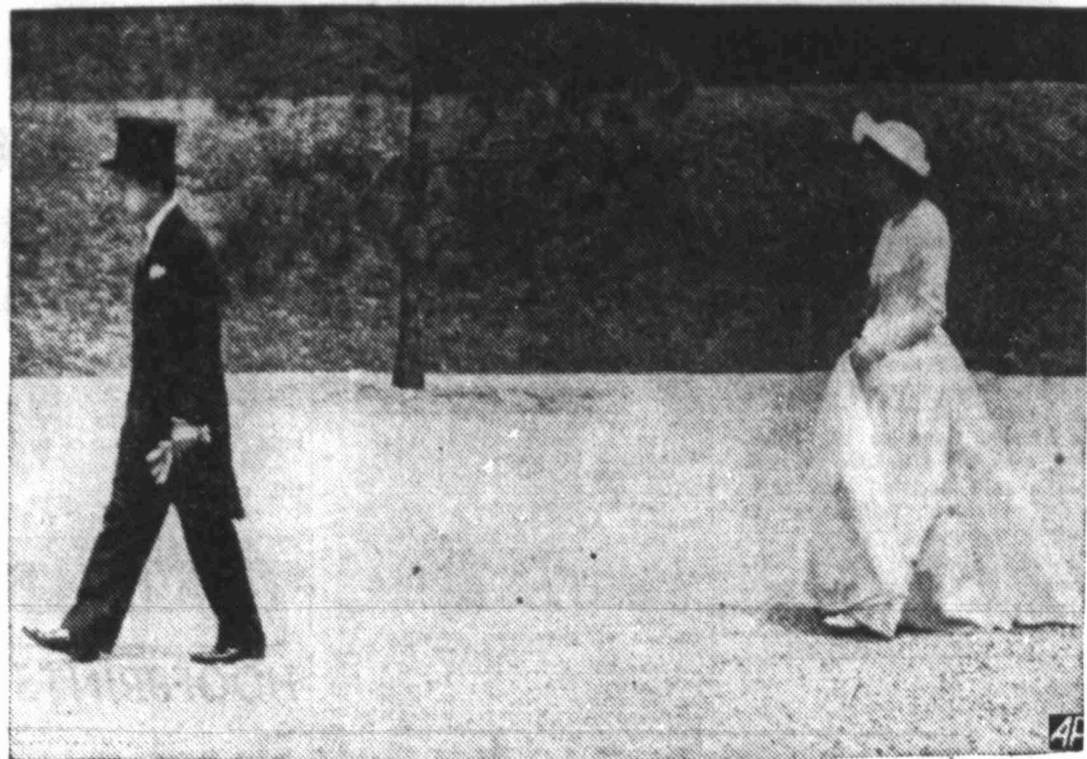
Algae are prodigious sources of oxygen, producing three times more oxygen per pound of weight than trees or grass, explains Lt. Col. John Fulton, head of the microbiology department.

Algae could supply much more than oxygen—they also could be used as human food, with maybe some ketchup or condiments added for flavor.

If algae can be found which could do this kind of double duty, it could mean great savings in cargo weight of space ships.

The tough nub of the problem is to set up a truly balanced closed ecology, Fulton says.

That is, the amount of carbon dioxide from human occupants must be enough for the algae to grow, and the algae must produce enough oxygen in return—and not an excess either.



The Man Of The House

Feeling henpecked? Show this to the missus. Princess Michiko, bound by centuries-old tradition to follow well behind her crown prince husband at public functions, trailed Akihito as they left the Unebi, Japan, sanctuaries after reporting their recent marriage to imperial ancestors. Even honey-mooners dare not flout the tradition that ranks a wife below her crown prince.

Inflation Affects Jail Terms, Too

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The burden inflation casts on the county jail prisoner was recognized here Monday.

The Oregon House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow prisoners to serve fines at the rate of \$5 a day rather than the present \$2 a day rate.

Surplus-To-Hungry Idea Not So Simple

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The suggestion comes up often: let's solve our farm surplus problem by giving the extra supplies to the world's hungry.

This may be a noble idea, but it's much easier said than done.

Selling the surpluses to needy areas abroad at cut-rate prices is just about as difficult.

It is for this reason that the United States has arranged to hold a conference of top officials of five surplus wheat producing countries here May 5 and 6. They'll talk over what President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson call a "food for peace" program.

The United States has been giving away, and selling at low prices, billions of dollars worth of its farm surpluses in recent years.

And in doing so, it has stepped on a lot of economic toes in other parts of the world.

One of the troubles with letting others have farm products at low prices—or for free—is that this frequently interferes with commercial sales, often of some other country.

After Benson announced the May conference, Australia's Dep.

Prime Minister John McEwen, in this country on diplomatic affairs, called on Benson to advise against any further infringement on the commercial export trade in wheat.

The Australian leader emphasized that, wheat being his country's No. 2 export commodity, any curtailment of its markets abroad would seriously affect Australia's economic welfare.

Canada has given similar views. Wheat exports are vital to Canadian stability too. The continued friendship of both these countries is important to the United States.

Both Australia and Canada have nothing but praise for this country's declared desire to help the needy abroad. In fact, they too have made contributions. But they complain that at times our farm disposal operations have not always been in line with our word. They say that there have been times when U.S. sales at easy terms and low prices have been made to countries which were quite able to make commercial purchases.

Certainly, other wheat exporting countries will insist that the commercial market be safeguarded. They will oppose any long-term giveaway program, lest it in time become a permanent feed exchange framework that would weaken further regular trade.

Dallas Man To Be Goodwill Industry Agent

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas man will represent more than 30,000 handicapped workers in 122 Goodwill Industries agencies throughout the country.

He is William H. Junker, 34. With his mother, Mrs. Clara Junker, he will leave next week for Washington, D.C., where he will be honored as the national Goodwill worker of 1959.

Events in Junker's Washington visit will be a possible meeting with President Eisenhower, various tours and meetings with members of Congress from the native Chicagoan's adopted state of Texas.

This is the first time a Goodwill worker in Texas or the Southwest has received the honor. It is made from nominees by Goodwill Industries agencies throughout the country. The basis is progress in overcoming a physical handicap on-the-job accomplishment and personal growth.

Junker will receive a trophy May 4 at an awards dinner in Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

Sharing the spotlight will be artist Norman Rockwell, Arthur A. Schenk, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. Howard A. Rusk, nationally known rehabilitation leader from New York. They also will receive Goodwill awards.

Junker has been handicapped from birth by congenital deformities of the spine, thorax, shoulder girdle, hands, feet and palate.

He started school at the usual time, graduated from high school and in 1947 received a bachelor of science degree from DePaul University.

While still in grade school, he underwent the first of four operations which enabled him, at 10, to start walking on crutches. Today he can walk short distances without them.

Junkers worked 4½ years as an accountant in Chicago after his graduation from college. Then he moved to Texas.

Despite excellent references he had a discouraging time trying to find work in Dallas. Finally he applied to Goodwill Industries.

First he worked in the printing shop. Then he was transferred to the accounting department, where he began as an audit clerk and now works on budget control. He is in training to head the accounting department.

Rocket Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A smoky two-stage rocket, one of the test models for the Air Force's new Bold Orion air-to-ground ballistic missile, roared aloft Monday on what appeared to be a perfect start.

6 White Youths Arrested In Racial Shotgun Attack

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Six white Richmond youths have been arrested in connection with the shotgun wounding of six Negro teen-agers which grew out of an inter-racial rock-throwing incident Sunday night.

Police said one of those arrested, Jerald Kenney, 17, was charged with felonious assault with a shotgun after he admitted firing the weapon from an automobile in a middle-class Negro residential section.

Two of the Negro victims, walking along the sidewalk when the shooting occurred, were hospitalized with serious wounds. Four companions received less serious wounds.

John B. Flournoy, 18, a sheet metal worker; Earl Price Garrison Jr., 17, a grocery bagger; Charles Melton Carlton, 22, a roofing worker, and his brother Robert Lee Carlton, 20, also a roofing worker, were all charged with being accessories before the fact.

Thomas Ashby Parkinson, 20, was charged with being an accessory before and after the fact.

Garrison, Parkinson and Flournoy were released under bonds of \$2,500 each, pending preliminary hearings in juvenile and domestic relations court May 12. Similar bonds were set for Kenney and the Carlton brothers.



German Shepherd Pups

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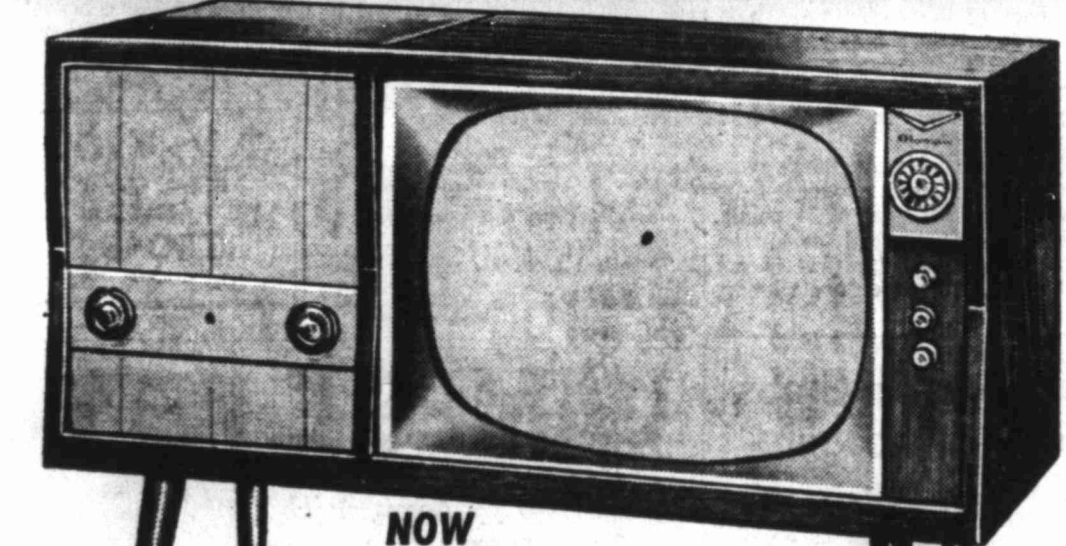


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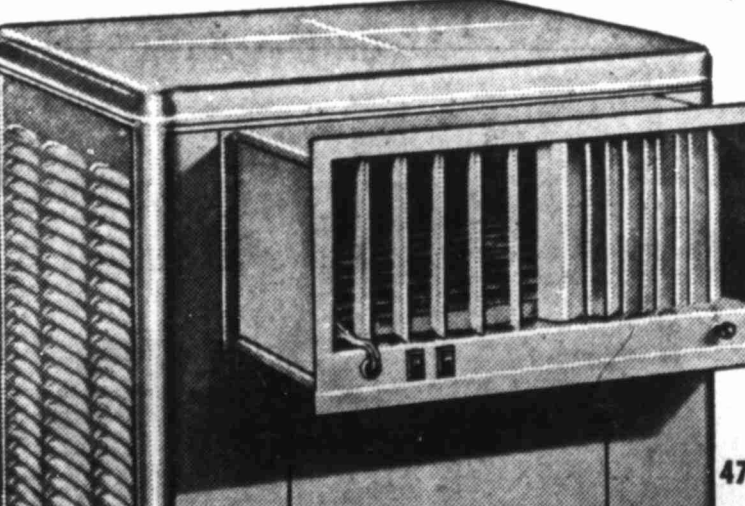


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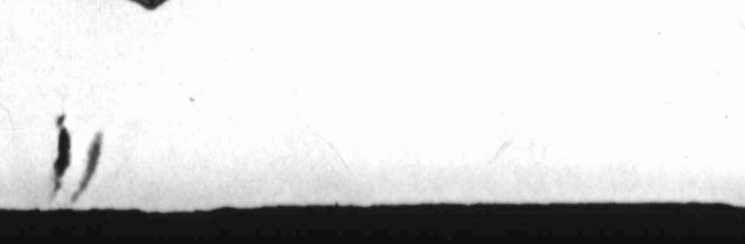


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Receives Top Cosden Award

Lloyd Nalls, third from left, topped record for awards given by Cosden Petroleum Corporation for operating suggestions from employees. Monday he was handed a \$1,000 check for a simple test he devised for testing styrene during its conversion into polystyrene. On hand for the presentation were, left to right, Paul Meek, technical department manager; George Grimes, general superintendent; Nalls; Ernie Richardson, refinery superintendent; and O. O. Craig, polystyrene foreman.

Cosden Employee Earns Record Award With Test Suggestion

A simple but highly effective test for determining the condition of styrene at a critical point in its polymerization has earned Lloyd Nalls a \$1,000 award.

This is the top award made by Cosden Petroleum Corporation for suggestions from employees as to more efficient, economical or safer means of operation. The highest previous award, seldom earned, was for \$500.

Presentation of the record award was made at Cosden's refining plant Monday morning.

Cosden manufactures polystyrene—a clear plastic such as is used for toothbrush handles, frames, containers, etc.—by a method known as suspension polymerization.

This involves the dispersion of fine droplets of styrene monomer (single molecules of styrene) in water, much as salad oil and vinegar. The suspension system is de-

signed to afford proper control of the polymerization (the joining of one molecule to others) reaction to achieve desired product qualities.

As the monomer begins to polymerize, the droplets are transformed from a liquid to a solid and pass through a sticky stage. This is the very critical point in polymerizing a batch of styrene.

Adoption of Nalls' simple test for judging the condition of the styrene in the reactor at this critical point led to an immediate reduction in the number of batches that were previously lost due to improper control. This resulted in a significant cost reduction and increased production from the polystyrene unit.

Nalls joined Cosden as a laborer on Jan. 16, 1952 and on May 18 of that year he was promoted to a helper position in the operations department, crude stills. He has been in the operational de-

partment continuously since. Nalls attended Mesquite High School and completed his equivalency for his high school diploma in the armed services by passing required tests of the General Educational Development program. He is a native of Dallas. Mrs. Nalls is the former Dorothy Ann Rader, a native of Dallas. They were married on Sept. 8, 1950.

Nalls' insatiable natural curiosity led him to experiment until he came up with a test which earned him the award.

FELONY CHARGES

12 Plead Guilty, Seven Are Given Penitentiary Sentences

Seven of 12 defendants who pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday afternoon have been ordered to the state penitentiary by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Maximum penalty doled out by the court was five years in prison — assessed against a 44-year-old Air Force sergeant who confessed that he had attempted to rape a 12-year-old child. However, he was actually ordered committed to the state penitentiary for the crime of fondling — second count in the indictment. He was Travis Raughton arrested earlier this month after the mother of the victim reported the incident to the office of the sheriff.

Others sentenced to prison terms included George Liles, accused of theft. He drew two years.

Marvin Douglas Noe, car theft, was sentenced to serve three years.

James P. Womack burglary, received a two-year sentence.

Emmett Turk, indicted for forgery and for burglary was sentenced to serve three years on each count with the stipulation that the sentences run concurrently. His codefendant, Donald Medlin, indicted for burglary only, was ordered to prison for three years.

D. B. McWhorter, accused of theft, was sentenced to two years in prison.

Other pleas of guilty in which the defendants were either granted suspended sentences or had their sentences probated accounted for five of the 12 cases.

Leo Pendergrass and his brother Emmett Pendergrass, under indictment for car theft, were given three-year suspended sentences.

Edmond Mears, indicted for removal of mortgaged property, received a two-year probated sentence.

Johnny L. White, indicted for

forgery, was given a five-year suspended sentence.

James Morris Knight, indicted for forgery here and facing felony charges in Oklahoma, drew a five-year suspended sentence.

Another prisoner, Alexander Couette, under indictment for burglary returned by an earlier grand jury, sat throughout the proceedings in the court but declined, after conference with Carrol Smith, his court appointed attorney, to plead guilty. He had indicated at the opening of the session he desired to enter such a plea.

Two other of the 34 indictments returned by the grand jury which reported last week were disposed of when Judge Sullivan transferred the misdemeanor complaints returned against Marty Rios, procuring, to the county court.

HCJC Board Lets Trio Of Contracts

Contracts involving approximately \$7,000 were authorized by the Howard County Junior College board of trustees at a special meeting Monday noon.

At the same time trustees gave the green light for negotiations for a percentage arrangement on operation of the cafeteria and snack bar for the 1959-60 term.

To bring the kitchen up to operation levels from an equipment point, the board authorized purchase of 300 trays, silverware, chinaware, etc. in an amount up to \$2,000 and the adjustment and addition of kitchen equipment approximating \$3,000. The latter includes a grill top for the range, a second 20-quart mixer, a slicing machine, deep fat fryer, upright freezer storage, and alteration of the counter area.

legue will receive an adjusted payment for utilities. After a year the contract, which must first be approved by the Federal Housing and Home Agency, will be subject to renegotiation. It contains a 30-day cancellation clause.

Approval was voted the summer catalogue. This calls for registration for the first period on June 1, starting classes June 2, closing registration June 6 and ending the period July 10. It calls for registration July 18 for the second period starting classes July 14, registration deadline July 18, and end of term Aug. 21.

An easement to Pioneer Gas Company for a pipeline was granted, and one result will be increased pressure for the college gas system, said Dr. Hunt.

Horace Garrett, board president, ascertained that it was the consensus of the trustees to undertake a contract with Neal C. Gagliardo of Associated Food Services, Inc. on 7 per cent of the gross for the first year. Maintenance and breakage will be figured in operations and the col-

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Settlement On One Tract At Airport Made

Howard County Commissioners Court settled with the Cantrell Estate on the amount of damages imposed by aviation restrictions at the new Howard County airport Monday. The court and the representatives of the estate agreed that \$25 an acre would be adequate compensation on the 34 acres of land involved in the problem.

No agreement was reached with any of the other property owners. Judge Ed Carpenter said that he would appoint George Elliott, Harold Talbot and George O'Brien as a special commission to appraise the lands and set damages. This is the first step in condemnation proceedings by the county to clear up this phase of the airport project.

Negotiations will probably go ahead with the Zora Johnson Estate on purchase of 70 additional acres of land by the county. This tract is located on the south end of the airport and is important to adequate safety for planes coming into the field.

Most of the property owners involved were on hand Monday at a prolonged discussion of the problem. No agreement was worked out with any of these except the Cantrell Estate.

Larger tracts of land on which aviation easements are required include Minnie Smith, 17.64 acres; Thad Buchanan, 11.48 acres and Walter Davidson, 6.46 acres. Other tracts of various dimensions which are involved are owned by R. A. Davis, E. W. Graham, C. Clark, L. M. Pepper, A. M. Teeter, Jimmy Crenshaw, W. T. Brewer, T. H. Amerson and T. B. Jones.

The county must acquire aviation easements on all of these before the Federal Aviation Agency will approve the airport.

The easements deal with elevation of structures on the lands. The heights that buildings, windmill towers, antennas, barns and other construction may attain varies sharply with the position of the land in relation to the airport tract.

On the Johnson tract, for example, at two points, no object may be erected higher than 5 feet. On some of the more remote tracts, the height of structures ranges up to as much as 40 feet. On numerous tracts, 20 to 25 feet is maximum elevation of structures possible.

Carpenter said that special appraisers will go over the land, study the effect that such restrictions will have on the owners and fix compensation commensurate to the damages.

When the appraisers report their findings and the court accepts the report, the county is free to go ahead with activities. The property owners, in the event they feel the damages set by the appraisers are not adequate, will have to appeal their cause to the county court where the issue will be threshed out by a jury.

Big Spring, C-City Students Initiated By Honor Society

Daniel Rowe Dunn of Big Spring, senior engineering student at Texas Tech, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

To qualify for the honor seniors must be in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class and juniors must be in the upper two per cent of their class.

Two students from Colorado City made the list. They are Mary Carolyn Black, senior home economics student, and Carol Louise Sneathen, senior business administration student.

In all, only 18 Tech students won the distinction.

IOOF Confers High Degrees On Three

Higher degrees were conferred on one Big Springer and two men from Stanton at the meeting of the IOOF Lodge No. 372 here Monday night.

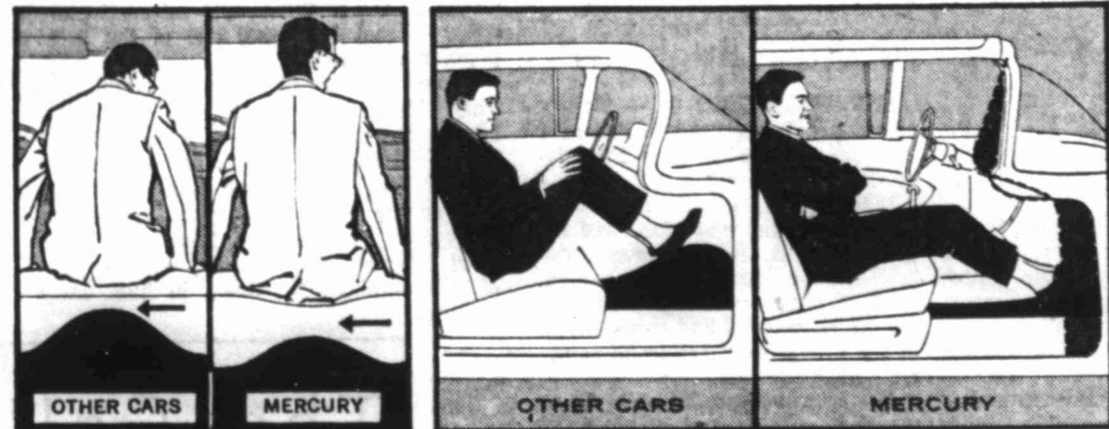
Receiving second degrees were Floyd Stephens of Big Spring and Vernon Cox and Hubert Overby of Stanton.

Also during the meeting, M. L. Hayworth was appointed degree-master. Noble Grand Don Atwood reported an important meeting was on schedule for next Monday night and urged all lodge members to attend.

Loose Connection Blamed For Disaster

SEATTLE (AP)—A loose connection that allowed sea water to seep into a 43-foot boat was blamed for the swamping of the pleasure cruiser with a loss of seven lives Sunday.

Survivors said some of those on board went forward to lighten the stern of the Lois Ann when the craft began shipping water. Five of the seven who drowned were trapped in the cabin. Five others were rescued.

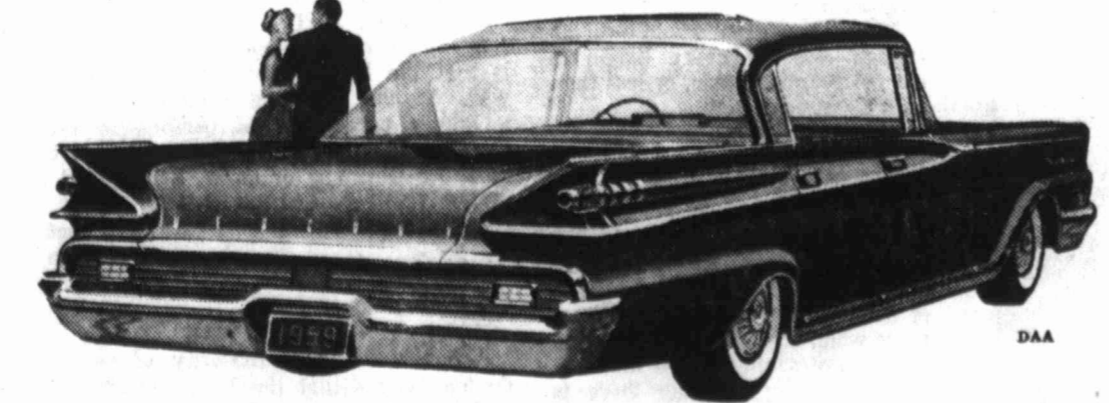


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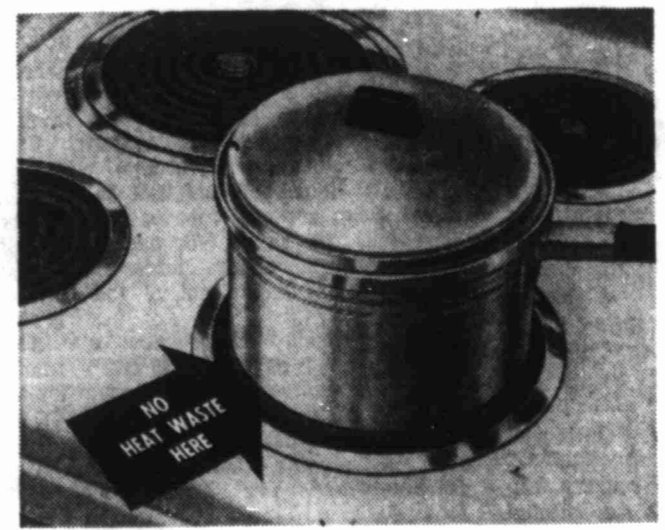
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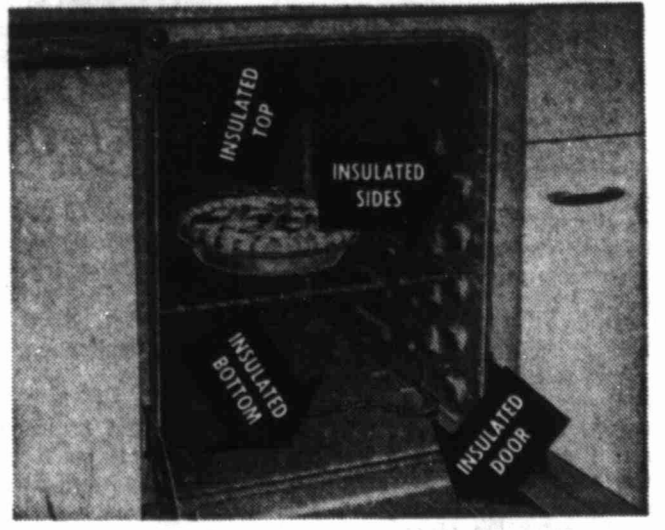
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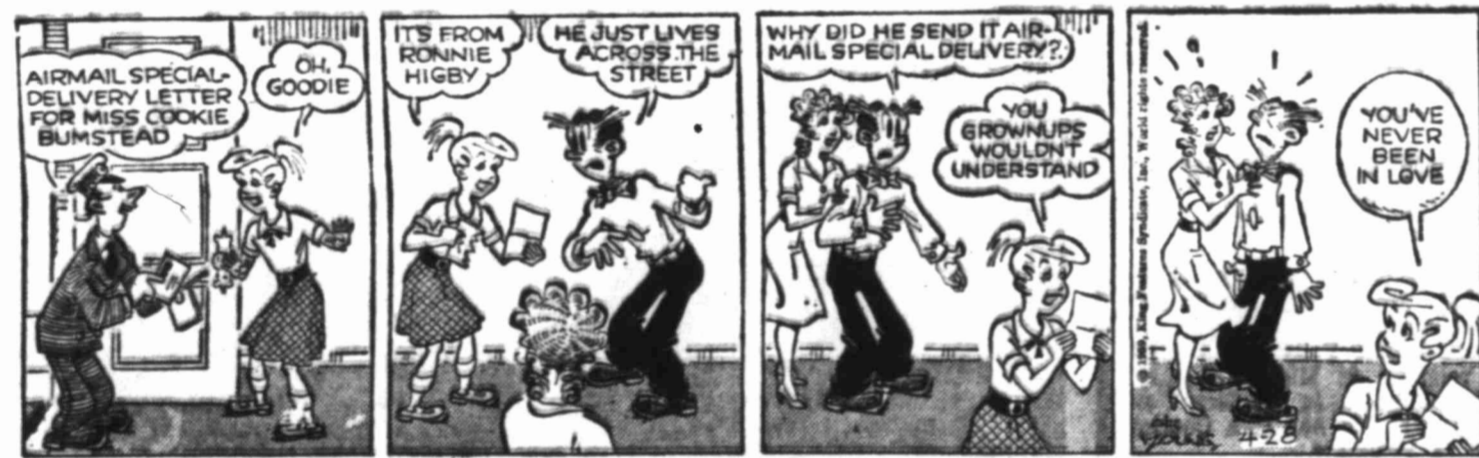
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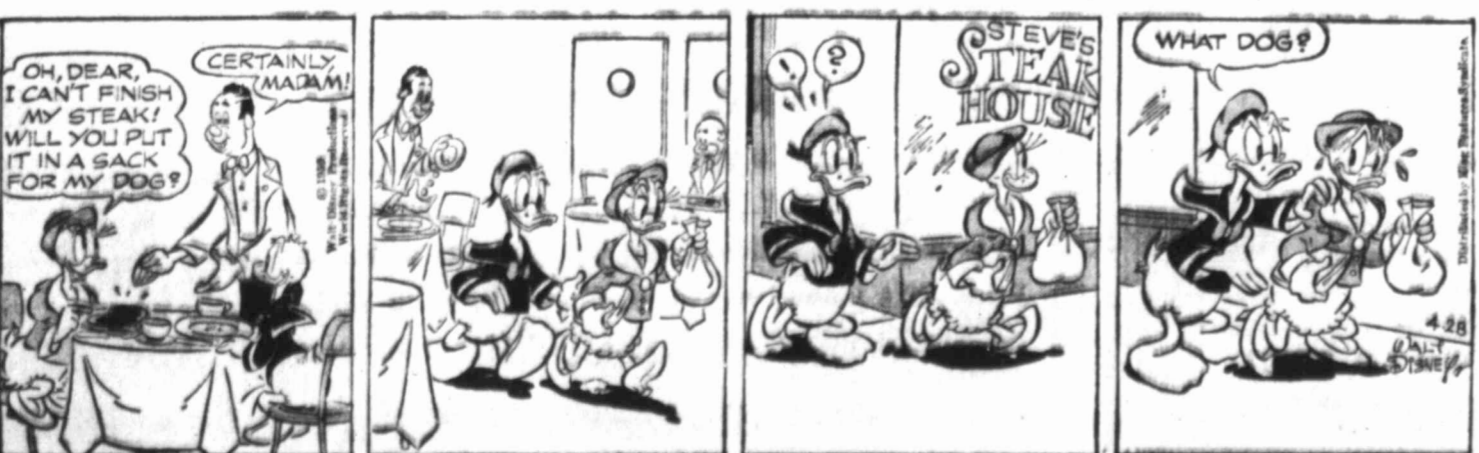
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Business transaction 5. Ritual 9. Skein of yarn 12. Algerian city 13. English school 14. Guido's note 15. Ponded 17. Prepared for publication 19. Peace 20. Sequence 21. Goblins 24. Noise 25. Behold 28. Citrus fruit 28. Granular rock 31. Anger 33. Kindled again 35. Look 36. Gull-like bird 38. Allure 40. Article 41. Goal 43. Abbots 45. Mailed 48. Relate 49. Divorter 50. Land surrounded by water 53. Floating lobster box 54. European shark 56. German river 57. Before 58. Water resorts 59. Moistens

- DOWN 1. Soak up 2. 100 square meters 3. Newer 4. Involve 5. Ranomed 6. Pronoun 7. Pedal digits 8. Terminated 9. Part of the eye: plural 10. Opposite of a weather 11. Stuff 16. Compound ether 18. Flower 21. Cleft 22. Minute orifice 23. Mended shoes 27. Delicacies 29. Cattle of Bos genus 30. Lair 32. Act of expunging 34. Carries 37. Insect's eggs 39. Cowardly: slang 43. Gatherings of businessmen 44. Sole of a plow 45. Step 46. Grandson 47. Liquid globule 51. Snare 53. Physicians: abbr. 59. Parent



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 8. RID SPAR GRAB AGE MILE LAVA PER ELECTIVES TRIPPE ORDERS SON CREE BAIT SIDEREAL AGO NUDES ADD RENOWNED PART OVER BANE OMETRY SATIRE VAPORIZED NAL ASER FURE CIL LITE SPEED ONLY

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



TMA President

Dr. Franklin W. Yeager of Corpus Christi, left, the new president of the Texas Medical Assn., and his father, Dr. C. P. Yeager, 83, have practiced medicine in South Texas for a total of 66 years.

Relief Rolls Hold Steady For Nation

State and county relief rolls, long a barometer for general economic conditions, are generally holding steady throughout the nation. An Associated Press survey indicates that with a few exceptions there have been no large increases or decreases in recent months in the number of persons depending upon welfare agencies for existence.

Five New Tax Suits Are Filed

Five new delinquent tax suits were filed in 11th District Court Tuesday morning. Wayne Basden, attorney, placed the suits in the hands of Wade Choate district court clerk, at 11 a.m.

Clerk No Longer Accepting Taxes

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that effective today his office can no longer receive payment for delinquent tax suits.

Suicide-Homicide Link Is Discovered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There is a strange link between suicide and homicide and perhaps between Denmark and Burma, two psychiatrists noted today. That link is the way people handle their anger, said Dr. Hazel M. Hiltson, of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, and Daniel H. Finkenstiel, of Harvard Medical School.

SMU Alumni Elect Ike Robb

J. Y. (Ike) Robb Jr. was elected president of the Howard County SMU Alumni Assn., at its annual meeting Monday night. He succeeds Wade Choate.

Sentence Suspended In Burglary Case

Stanford Joyce Matthews, indicted for car burglary, was sentenced to five years and the sentence suspended in 11th District Court on Tuesday morning.

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JAMING
RICE
NO BIL
NO BIL
day's Puzzle
Part of the eye: plural
Opposite of awash
1. Staffs
1. Compound ether
1. Flower
1. Cleft
1. Minute orifice
1. Mended shoes
1. Delicacies
1. Cattle of Bos genus
1. Lairs
1. Act of expunging
1. Carriage
1. Insect's eggs
1. Cowardly
1. Sing
1. Gatherings of huntersmen
1. Liquid globe
1. Snare
1. Physicians
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1. Parent

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Nolan Has An Excellent Role As 'Good' Guy

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Generally, says Lloyd Nolan, an actor has a more memorable role when he plays a bad guy than a good guy.

But Nolan finds an exception in his role of a very decent small town newspaper editor and perplexed parent in the television version of "Ah, Wilderness!" co-starring Helen Hayes.

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" will present Eugene O'Neill's gentle comedy tonight on NBC-TV. Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lee Kinsolving have featured parts in the Mildred Freed Alberg production directed by Robert Mulligan.

Nolan—a seasoned veteran of good, bad and indifferent roles in television, the theater and movies—said: "People think they like heroes.

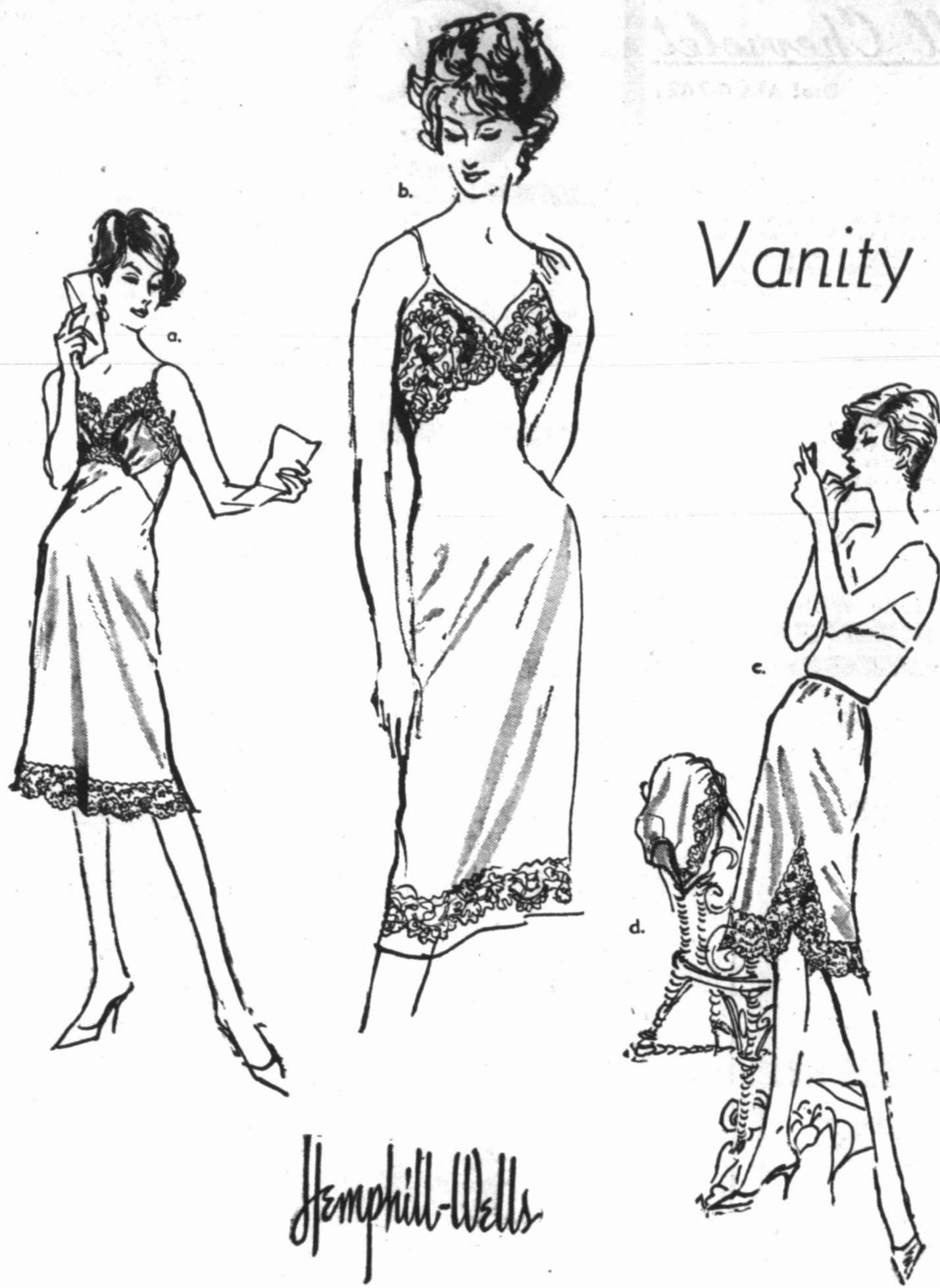
"On the other hand, heavies—villains—are always doing things that people have a sneaking hunch they'd like to do. Heavies often feel a certain way about something that a lot of people do.

"This often gives an actor a greater opportunity to do things with a heavy role than he can with the part of a strictly good guy."

Nolan realized this opportunity five years ago with the role of Lt. Cmdr. Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." On both Broadway and television he gave a tremendous performance as a man obsessed by personal demons of fear, desperation and panic.

The result for Nolan was acclaim, awards and better roles than he had had for some time. It marked, he says, a big lift in his acting career.

He is delighted with his role of Nat Miller, small town newspaper editor and the father of growing, troublesome children in "Ah, Wilderness!" Miss Hayes plays his wife, Essie.



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Moon Holds Nickel, Iron

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon's interior is generously laced with iron and nickel embedded ages ago by crashing meteors, three California scientists have concluded.

The conclusions were reported today by Dr. Harold C. Urey, a Nobel Prize winner on behalf of himself and two fellow scientists at the University of California, La Jolla.

Urey told the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that he and his co-workers have concluded there are more lacings of iron and nickel in areas extending to the north and south poles of the moon than in areas facing toward and away from the earth.

This concept, said Urey, would tend to explain a bulge that is known to exist on the surface of the moon, figured to range from 1/2 to 1 1/4 miles high.

Urey said the new concept of the moon's internal structure is at variance with previous ideas that the moon was formed from a mixture of very small particles and that it later melted down for a while and ultimately assumed a uniform composition.

Under the new idea, the moon grew from "some tens or hundreds of thousands of separate accumulating masses" — and never underwent a melting process.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 28, 1959



That's My Girl

Beaming with pride, Mrs. James Sweeney, mistress of the robes, clasps the hand of Peggy Pitman, right, minutes before Miss Pitman was crowned queen of San Antonio's San Jacinto Fiesta.

Songman's Daughter Making Own Name

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Rodgers, daughter of renowned Broadway composer Richard Rodgers, is making her own bid for musical fame.

She is emphatic on two points—that a woman can write popular tunes, and her melodies don't belong to daddy.

"If there is a woman's way to write, it just means you're not good enough," she says of the first topic.

Then she turns to that other matter. "My name usually is more of a detriment than an advantage. People usually think my father must have written the songs."

"But he has always kept away from my composing, except to tell me once a week for five years to get an agent."

"I won't change my name though. That would be silly."

A dark-haired, intense woman of 27, Miss Rodgers emerged on the theatrical scene in swift triple assault. She wrote much of the special material for Mary Martin's recent singing tour and television appearance; composed six tunes for a hit run of the Bill Baird marionettes; and now has come up with the complete score of a musical comedy.

That show, entitled "Once Upon

a Mattress," opens May 11 at the Phoenix Theater under the direction of George Abbott, a canny Broadway veteran.

Miss Rodgers, teamed with lyricist Marshall Barrer, developed the full-length opus while working at Tamiment, Pa., musical center last summer. Her long-range ambition as a composer started when she was growing up.

"My sister Linda, four years younger, was the shining light at family piano recitals," she explains. "I gave up and decided to write instead or my name would be mud."

At finishing school and Wellesley College, Mary concentrated on musical courses. Then in her senior year she quit to get married, and in time became the mother of three children. Miss Rodgers and her husband since have divorced.

In 1952 she began writing music assiduously and turned out a number of songs for children's records. "I'm the dean of children's music," she says. "There's a lot more competition writing for the theater."

Meanwhile her sister also got into the family act, composing swing. The two collaborated in preparing "Three to Make Music," which Mary Martin featured on the concert stage.

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