

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Saturday. Colder this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Saturday. High today 48, low tonight 27, high tomorrow 55.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 239

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Many Want To Help With 1960 Census

A few of the 71 applicants who took tests Thursday afternoon at the Howard County Junior College seeking to qualify as census enumerators are shown in the photograph above. Thirty-five of the 71 who took the tests will be selected on the basis of what the examinations reveal to carry on the census in this county. The crews will cover both Howard and Borden Counties. Those selected will be given a four-day schooling March 27-30 by Louis Stallings and Matt Harrington, crew chiefs. Each day's instructions will last four hours. Each enumerator will be assigned a section of the city or rural area. Everybody will soon receive in the mail, a questionnaire which, if promptly and correctly filled out, will enable the examiner to fulfill his job in a minimum of time. Stallings predicts the census taking will last from two to three weeks.

The decision is based on the findings of Dr. Jarrett Williams, Abilene pathologist, who conducted an autopsy on the body of McGee. Dr. Williams informed Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, he found heavy concentration of carbon monoxide in the victim's body and no evidence of any other contributing factor which might have caused death.

Rescuers Battle Smoke To Reach Trapped Men

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue workers, stymied momentarily by thick, blinding smoke, today hauled pipes and wooden planks into the mine where 18 men have been trapped for more than four days by fire and rock slides. State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson said the pipes and planks would be used to rig a makeshift ventilating system to clear the air and permit the rescue teams to battle on the remaining 1,200 or so feet to the spot where the marooned miners are believed to be.

There has been no word from the 18 since noon Tuesday, when a telephone connection between them and the outside was broken. Wilson said he hoped to have the ventilating system rigged by noon and to start flushing the air by early afternoon.

He said the fact that the air in the mine was not ventilating normally offered promise that the stranded men had rigged a bulkhead and could be safe from the stifling smoke and deadly carbon monoxide that has plagued rescue workers.

With each anxious hour, hope gave way to uncertainty. And uncertainty yielded to the dismal reality that "time is running out."

Those were Wilson's words Thursday night after a six-hour inspection of the shaft and the tunnel where the tense drama is being waged.

"I am very deeply concerned because of the time element and we are working against a limit," he said.

Then, two hours later he acknowledged grimly, "We still have a heat problem." With that, the veteran official went back to help direct the fight underground.

There still were rays of hope, however. Wilson said the intense heat in the tunnel walls was cooling off somewhat. That meant it would probably be several hours more before crews could venture into a passageway leading to the men who are three to four miles from the shaft opening.

Another favorable factor: among the trapped men is an ex-

pert. He is William Donaldson, a safety inspector who happened to be with them when the fire broke out about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the H-1222 mine of the Isla Creek Coal Co., near this southern West Virginia city.

Company officials said Donaldson could direct survival tactics, such as putting up canvas walls (bartraces) to block off heat and fumes.

Masked teams of eight men each continued to pour water from 12 hoses onto the 200-foot long mass of smoldering coal, slate and rock. Heat, fumes and smoke,

and a cluttered tunnel floor hindered their efforts.

While the fight to drown out the fire went on, another crew threaded through abandoned passageways and broke into the tunnel beyond the fire. Yet, because of the heat and possibility of further outbreak of flames, they could not go on, Wilson explained.

It was through this by-pass that workers were pumping 20,000 cubic feet of air a minute in hopes of sustaining the blocked miners. They're a half mile beyond that point, according to present calculations.

Dr. Williams said the bruise he had previously reported on McGee's forehead was caused by the head coming in contact with a "flat surface. It could have been caused when the youth fell to the floor.

Meantime, it has been established by investigators that McGee was alive as late as 4:15 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, and West, located four men who worked with McGee on an oil rig near Vealmore.

These men informed the officers that after the shift ended at midnight, they and McGee came to Big Spring. They spent the hours from 1 a.m. until after 3 a.m. together. After that time, McGee and one of the men remained together until 4:15 a.m. when the man brought McGee to the cabin. The men, the officers were told, had spent the time drinking beer and talking.

Cox and West point out that if the stories told by the four companions of the young victim are correct, the knocking sounds reported by Bernie McGuire at 3 a.m. were not coming from McGee's quarters. He had not returned to the cabin at that hour. They also are inclined to minimize the report of H. Keith, proprietor of the tourist court, that he heard loud talk and a knocking sound coming from the cabin at 6 a.m. They believe that young McGee was already dead by that hour.

Cities Postpone Gas Rate Appeal

DALLAS (AP)—A group representing a number of Texas cities Thursday decided to postpone a decision on whether to appeal a 5.4-cent increase in the gas rate for natural gas.

J. W. Monk, Dallas utilities supervisor, was authorized to negotiate with the Lone Star Gas Co. with "a view of reducing the Railroad Commission order."

At the meeting were representatives of Fort Worth, Brownwood, Austin, Richardson, Sweetwater, Sherman, Farmers Branch and Dallas.

Abilene Missile Work By June

FORT WORTH (AP)—Construction of a 17-million-dollar Abilene missile launching complex around Abilene's Dyess Air Force Base should start by June.

Col. Walter J. Wells, Fort Worth District engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, made the estimate Thursday.

Trustees Re-Elect Faculty At HCJC

All members of the Howard County Junior College were re-elected for another term at the meeting of the college trustees Thursday afternoon.

Blind Phone Girl Helps Save Students

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Blind, 17-year-old Theresa Hayes was anxious that her parents know she stayed at her Braille-equipped switchboard Thursday, risking her life to help save 229 students at the Overbrook School for the Blind when a fire swept the main building.

"That's why the slim blonde did not fail in the performance of her duty."

"I thought it was my duty to stay at the switchboard to bring as much help as I could reach to help the nurses rescue the children," she said as she shrugged off acclaim as a heroine.

All of the students were led to safety but Fire Lt. William Adgie, 42, was killed fighting the blaze. Six other firemen were injured.

"I smelled the smoke," explained Theresa, "but it didn't bother me. I thought it was my duty to stay at the switchboard."

"I heard a big bang and the sound of breaking glass and some firemen shouted at me to get away from the switchboard. I had no feeling of danger and stayed there until someone pulled off my headset and drew me from my chair."

"Then a man who was leading some students by the board took hold of my hand and directed me out the main entrance."

Joseph G. Cauffman, principal of the school, said the fire started in the third-floor bedroom of one of the employees who had been smoking. Cauffman said a full-scale investigation is under way.

Prodigy's Reading Worries Parents

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Touseled-haired little Jimmy Engelhardt shouldn't read this. He's only four, but he can read—news papers and encyclopedias. He's considered a genius.

But little Jimmy doesn't know that. He'd rather play in mud with his little friends.

"We had hoped there would be no publicity," said his daddy, Edward J. Engelhardt, who owns a metal-plating firm in nearby San Jose 50 miles south of San Francisco.

"Jimmy reads the papers, and we had feared the effects of publicity."

This concern was prompted by the attention focused on the New Jersey case of Alice Marie, foster daughter of Richard Combs, the state thought little, 4-year-old Alice was too bright for her parents and objected when they tried to adopt her.

The New Jersey welfare board wants to place Alice Marie in some other home, where it considers she may have more opportunity.

Jimmy Engelhardt is the youngest of six children. News about him reached officials of the Cupertino School District, Glenn Ab-

ilene, trustee of the district, suggested that educational guidance experts pre-test the child with a view of entering him in school.

After listening to and watching Jimmy, the officials decided he should be entered in school next September. He'll still be four—not five until next Dec. 2. Children in California normally enter kindergarten at five.

In the manner of little shavers, little Jim is a great TV Western fan—his little friends call him "Quick Draw McGraw." His dad doesn't know where they get the McGraws.

But he learned to read before he was two, first from labels on grocery foods and then from TV commercials," Engelhardt said. "The only time we've helped him is when he gets stuck on big words."

He said Jim reads a volume of a junior encyclopedia each week, the daily newspapers and mail order catalogues. The parents let him stay up late for a youngster—10 to 11 o'clock—but he bounces out of bed at seven.

"We're really reluctant to have anything said about it," said his dad. "He probably will read it in the papers."

U. S. Lifts Rocket To Venus' Orbit

Asphyxiation Ruling Due In Mystery Death

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The broadest study ever undertaken in deep space got successfully under way today with the launching of a beachball-sized package of instruments into orbit around the sun. Its assignment is to report back to America on conditions between the paths of the earth and Venus.

The 90-pound, 26-inch payload was hoisted from this missile test center by a towering three-stage Thor-Able rocket 5 seconds after 8 a.m. EST.

Three hours later in Washington scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the 165,000-pound thrust had given it speed enough to escape the earth's gravitational pull and that it had gone into orbit that will take it 74,700,000 miles from the sun at its nearest approach. Planning had been aimed at an approach within 67 million miles.

The probe, named Pioneer V, is intended to radio back data on such phenomena as radiation, magnetism and micrometeorites, from distances up to 50 million miles and, scientists hope, for decades.

The information on conditions is needed for the day when men may fly to the far reaches. The communication test is a check on whether earth can keep in touch with such a man or with the unmanned satellites that will blaze the trail.

NASA officials said just after 11 a.m. that the payload had been freed from the rocket at a velocity of 24,889 miles an hour. That was 575 miles an hour above the speed required to put the space flyer into orbit around the sun and within 150 miles of the planned velocity.

The Washington scientists said the route of the new space probe would take it 18 million miles closer to the sun than the orbit of Venus. They said it would make its closest approach to the sun in its first swing around the sun about five months from now.

The scientists said that Pioneer V would take 311 days to make a complete circle around the sun. That means the probe is in a slightly broader orbit than had been planned. The original plan envisioned an orbit requiring 296 days.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of space flight programs for NSA, said all the radio telemetry channels were working successfully. He called it a "very successful firing."

He said radio signals had been picked up from 8:15 a.m., 15 minutes after launching, up to 8:30 when the transmitter was shut down on command from the earth.

He said the probe was re-acquired at 9:30 and 10:30 and commanded off to conserve power at 9:45 and 10:45.

Dr. Homer E. Newell, deputy director of space flights programs, said Pioneer V would gather, from far out in the undisturbed regions of space, information much the same as that provided by satellites such as Explorer VII, which follow an orbit in that part of space disturbed by the earth's own orbit.

Newell explained that the earth

Satellite Will Circle The Sun

in effect carves a hole in the sun's corona or solar nebula. Between this giant cavity in the corona, cut by the earth's orbiting, and the undisturbed solar nebulae is the dangerous radiation area discovered by Dr. James Van Allen and now known as the Van Allen radiation belt.

Newell added that in the 151 days it takes the probe to reach its perihelion or closest point to the sun, other satellites will be launched. They will make measurements that can be compared with those of the solar probe.

He pointed out that if Pioneer V should detect a magnetic effect or a cloud of particles, it would be interesting to learn whether and when these reach the vicinity of the radiation belts or of the earth.

Maj. John Richards, deputy director of the space probe division of the Air Force ballistic missile division, Inglewood, Calif. said the launching rocket had performed almost exactly as planned.

Summer Has Short Life

Winter came back to Big Spring on Friday — replacing the summery conditions which prevailed on Thursday.

Heavy overcast blocked out the sun and a biting wind sent chills scurrying for shelter. The temperature was pushed down near to freezing and the low predicted for tonight is expected to reach 27 degrees.

The forecast bluntly promised "colder this afternoon and tonight" but held out a promise that Saturday would be warmer. The low last night was 34 which was a sharp drop from the high of 53 scored in midafternoon Thursday.

No moisture is forecast for the area.

State To Review Custody Case Of Gifted Child

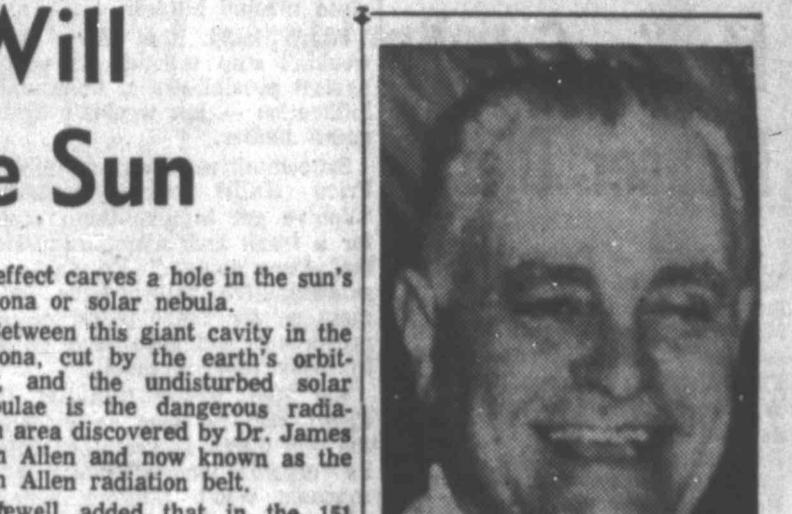
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs' fight to keep their gifted 4-year-old foster child will be reviewed by the state board of child welfare next Thursday.

F. Morse Archer of Camden, board president, said he has been asked to reconsider the decision to shift Alice Marie's temporary home to a permanent one with more emphasis on books and less on television.

"We will go into this very thoroughly and do what is best for the child," Archer said. "These matters are always open for review and discussion."

Edwin Hann Jr., acting director of the state child welfare bureau, said a final decision probably would await the outcome of court action launched by the Combs couple.

But he told a newsmen that in



Amadeo Bartlett, an Italian national, has been stripped of his fortune, estimated at 40 million dollars, by Cuba. The confiscation of Bartlett's holdings was announced by the Castro government. The holdings include Cuba's largest auto agency, TV stations and the newspaper El Mundo. Bartlett is now living at the Italian embassy in Havana.

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Together—Now

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BOYS
Ages 11-15
Last Chance
to register for the
SOAP BOX DERBY
at
Tidwell Chevrolet
Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
You must be accompanied
by parent or guardian.
Registration ends
this weekend!

AF Gets Praise For Its Frankness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manual-harassed Air Force got high marks today from one investigator for frankness, but another said he doesn't see much prospect for basic improvement.

A House Armed Services subcommittee Thursday closed the first phase of its inquiry into the manuals which have recurrently plagued the service into hot water.

Martin County Pioneer Dies

STANTON — Funeral rites for Mrs. Henrietta Lafayette Millholland, 91, who came to Stanton and Martin County 60 years ago, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Millholland died on March 8 in a rest home in Pueblo, Colo. She had been a resident of the home for 12 years.

Retail Group Supports City Stand On Buses

The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce reaffirmed its support for the city's stand on the bus problem during its regular meeting Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—R. L. Fields, 912 W. 6th; Lydia Molina, 100 NW 4th; Thelma Teague, Box 884; Dorothy Cook, 511 Johnson; Pearl Stokes, 1701 Rummels; Abelino Diaz, 1904 Walnut Lane; Rosa Fye Weeg, Box 207; Johnny Menchew, 401 Scurry.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler with low of 29 to 33 Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	78	83	74
Arlington	78	83	74
Chicago	54	61	47
Denver	54	61	47
El Paso	80	85	75
Fort Worth	80	85	75
Galveston	80	85	75
New York	39	46	32
San Antonio	79	84	74
St. Louis	78	83	73
St. Paul	40	47	33
Weather Bureau	80	85	75
Wichita	78	83	73



Smoking ruins with only a chimney still standing mark the site of a three-room frame house near Columbia, Mo., in which four children lost their lives. The victims, ranging in age from 7 months to 5 years were children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Both parents were away from home when the fire, believed caused by an overheated stove, started.

Four Die In Fire

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Negro Sitdowns Spread, But Montgomery Tension Eases

By The Associated Press
Negro sitdowns over segregated lunch counters has spread to Arkansas, but the situation has eased in Montgomery, Ala., where Negro student leaders called a temporary halt to demonstrations.

2 More Pulled From Debris Of Quake City

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Two more emaciated survivors of the Agadir earthquake were pulled from the ruins early today. This brought to 15 the number saved since Thursday.

Deramus Attorneys Ask Supreme Court Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for W. N. Deramus III asked the State Supreme Court Thursday for a rehearing, their last practical step in state courts to keep Deramus from going to jail.

Stanton Re-Elects Graves As Chief

STANTON — Walter Graves was re-elected president of the Stanton Volunteer Fire Department at the regular meeting.

James D. Yater On Honor Roll

James David Yater of Route 1, Big Spring, is one of 424 students listed on the fall semester honor roll at Arlington State College.

Texan Killed

PONCE, PUERTO RICO (AP) — One Texas man was killed and another was injured in a car accident near here Thursday. Richard Harrison, 28, of Houston, was killed, and James Martin, 31, of Houston, was injured.



Trees and shrubs heavily laden with snow form a frame for the dome of the U. S. Capitol in Washington during the recent storms.

Wolfcamp Potential Tested In Martin County Wildcat

Great Western No. 1 Allen Martin County wildcat is taking a potential on the Wolfcamp. This project made 55.17 barrels of new oil from the Wolfcamp in 12 hours. Perforations are between 8,550-900 feet. The Spraberry section is shut in.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is trying to pull out the core barrel, which jammed after coring between 11,892-917 feet. This location is 600 from north and 1,900 from west lines of section 41-M-ELARR survey.

Rowen No. 1 Miller is drilling in lime and chert at 8,844 feet. This project is C NW SW of section 34-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is trying to pull out the core barrel, which jammed after coring between 11,892-917 feet. This location is 600 from north and 1,900 from west lines of section 41-M-ELARR survey.

Hamilton No. 2-22 Reynolds is drilling in anhydrite at 1,730 feet. It is 1,900 from north and west lines of section 22-35-4E, T&P survey.

Trinity Pact Details Told
HOUSTON (AP)—Mayor Lewis Cutler today outlined details of an agreement under which the San Jacinto River Authority will withdraw opposition to Houston's plans to develop the lower Trinity River.

Houston will purchase 25 million gallons of water daily from the San Jacinto at a cost of \$228,000 a year.

In return, Houston will receive ownership equity in a 12 million dollar dam the river authority proposes to build near Conroe. The income from Houston will provide funds for right of way purchases.

Cutler said Houston also has agreed to use Trinity water for industrial purposes only for 25 years.

Funeral Rites For Young Child
Graveside services for the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Minor Mishaps
Two minor accidents were reported in the city Thursday. No injuries or excessive damage was reported.

Fire Damage
Fire swept the Joe Arnold residence, 2094 Harding, early this morning destroying property valued at an estimated \$1,000.

Plant Burns
FORT WORTH (AP)—A propane fire destroyed part of the Service Engineering Co. plant. There were no injuries in the three-alarm fire.

Mother Gets 5 Years For Murder
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A jury sentenced Mrs. Albert Ahten, 30, to five years in jail Thursday for the murder of her husband after the woman's young daughter described her father's death.

Lewis Williams Wins Citizenship Award

COLORADO CITY — Lewis Williams, 31-year-old Colorado City attorney, was presented the Distinguished Service Award at Colorado City Thursday night for his outstanding civic contributions during the past year.

The award is presented each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award winner is selected by a committee representing the Jaycees, The Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, American Legion, VFW and Ministerial Alliance.

Bus Service Situation To Be Before City Dads

The Big Spring City Commission will meet in a special called meeting today at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the bus line situation in Big Spring.

Ike Asks Hike In Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today sent an urgent special message to Congress calling for an increase in first-class mail rates to 5-cents an ounce as part of a 500 million dollar postal rate boost.

Negro Girl Held On Theft Charge

A 10-year-old Negro girl was arrested by police and held for taking a cash box containing \$55 from Mrs. Leo Baldwin, 404 N. Bell.

Fall Is Fatal

SNYDER (AP) — James Hembree, 31, of Snyder, died Thursday when he slipped off a rig near union and fell into some machinery. The accident happened six miles west of Snyder.

MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 90: receipts low small to test values. Cattle: receipts 200. There were 1,200 stocker cows and calves on sale here in the private treaty sale this morning.

STOCK PRICES

DOV JONES AVERAGES	CHANGES
30 Industrials	604.43 up 11.13
10 Utilities	143.10 up 1.17
Amergas	65.74 up 0.80
American Motors	25.76 up 0.23
Automotive	31.54 up 0.42
General Electric	31.14 up 0.17
IBM	177.80 up 1.00
International Paper	21.78 up 0.14
Kennecott	17.50 up 0.20
Continental Motor	41.76 up 0.41
Continental Oil	42.00 up 0.20
Curtis Wright	22.76 up 0.17
Electric Power	27.10 up 0.10
First National City	27.10 up 0.10
Foreign Miners Co.	23.40 up 0.10
Ford	23.40 up 0.10
General Electric	31.14 up 0.17
General Motors	31.14 up 0.17
IBM	177.80 up 1.00
International Paper	21.78 up 0.14
J.P. Morgan	23.40 up 0.10
Kennecott	17.50 up 0.20
Koppers	17.50 up 0.20
Montgomery Ward	17.50 up 0.20
New York Central	23.40 up 0.10
North American Aviation	34.76 up 0.17
Packaging	23.40 up 0.10
Paper-Columbia	23.40 up 0.10
Pepsi-Cola	23.40 up 0.10
Phillips Petroleum	41.76 up 0.41
Pure Oil	23.40 up 0.10
Radio Shack	23.40 up 0.10
Republic Steel	23.40 up 0.10
Reynolds Metals	23.40 up 0.10
Royal Indemnity	23.40 up 0.10
Sears Roebuck	47.10 up 0.10
Shell	23.40 up 0.10
Skelly Oil	23.40 up 0.10
Standard Oil	23.40 up 0.10
Standard Oil of Ind.	23.40 up 0.10
Standard Oil of N. Jersey	23.40 up 0.10
Sudbaker-Packard	23.40 up 0.10
Sunray Mid-Continent	23.40 up 0.10
Tenneco	23.40 up 0.10
Tempo Airtrans	23.40 up 0.10
Texas Company	23.40 up 0.10
Texas Gulf Production	23.40 up 0.10
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18.10 up 0.10
United States Steel	23.40 up 0.10
Westinghouse Airbrake	23.40 up 0.10
(Gov. 3-2600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tex.)	

In Big Spring It's **Swartz** for discriminating women

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAP
AM 3-3600

Mutual Funds
For Prospectus And Other Information
Call AM 3-3911
And AM 3-4009
Robert L. Evans

The bureau jet tank well Air

FIGURE

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If

EDITOR'S every tax 19 per cent. In a single pay article, the four item which met by

It may before fill return — deductions enough to Everyon a deductible from his i penses, y er or not much. Yo anything. This i duction b every d jointly. A can't clai each. But if y ran more itemize s all. You c and "You can't 1040." For in for union sional st ments by fees to en dues if th ness reas paper, b profession. You cat ing things tractin d SICK. If you v days or h If you ve seven day every day week. If you Injury, or little as excluding day of the seven to illness. Since a cusion, claim it or line 6 claim it card form People come from positions they receive If you v with turn will Then dividend can dedu left of y tax — a \$100 just 1040 and Retired or annu fully the instructio pension i is exclu part. Is here. OTH Here s you can Intere gage; or if you f delinque note to Interest automob the insts You c tions to cational, ganizatit munity churcher heart as eties, the YMC America preventi or anin Gener exceed; but 30 y third of churche and edu You taxes, real est auto lic (but no cept as the app come), sales t Here deduct.

A Devotional For Today

He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities. (Isaiah 53:5.)
PRAYER: O God, our Father, as we humble ourselves in Thy presence, we confess our denials and betrayals of Jesus Christ Thy Son. Remove from our hearts a spirit that would make us guilty of crucifying Him afresh. Fill us with the spirit of Christ that we may die to sin and live for Thee. In His name we pray, Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

A Frightening Prospect

The operation of the welfare state in miniature was impressively exemplified this week in the sovereign State of New Jersey, sometimes referred to as the garden state.

There came on action Tuesday a suit to determine whether a gifted 4-year-old girl would remain with her foster parents, or be taken over by the state and placed somewhere else.

The state asserts the child, Alice Marie, has a near-genius rating for intelligence, and that her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs, cannot provide her with the "opportunities for intellectual and cultural development she deserves."

On the other hand the Combses feel that they have given her a home, a family, and love, and want to adopt her.

The state says the foster parents prefer TV to literature, and insists it would be to the child's advantage to place her for adoption with parents who would be financially and intellectually better prepared to aid her.

Combs, 25, a sheet metal worker at \$120 a week, and his wife have had

child since Alice Marie was nine months old. They have two other children, 2 and 15 months. Combs admits he is not an avid reader, but says he and his wife are reading more now because of their foster daughter.

"We can offer her a devoted family in love," he says. "This is her home and we are her family."

What more could the state ask, granting that the Combses are decent, law-abiding people? Could the state be certain of finding adoptive parents who could offer the same love and affection the Combses provide? Are bureaucratic functionaries endowed with all wisdom that they can mold a child from cradle to cap-and-gown to the best service of society?

We don't know what the court's decision was, if any, but the very fact that a state, any state, could assume the God-like role of deciding what's best for a gifted child according to some hocus-pocus formula, is frightening. If they can do that with an orphan, how long before they can make all children subject to welfare state supervision and control as in Russia and China?

Popularity Rating No Guide

Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor (and president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce) writes in TV Guide magazine that if newspapers followed the same rating system as TV does—that is, placing overwhelming emphasis on "entertainment"—the papers would be filled with comic strips.

Newspapers, he says, have their own reader-interest surveys, just as TV does. Comic strips are "quite possibly" the most widely read features in newspapers, with sports pages quite likely second—and pictures also popular.

"Yet to include too many comics, too much sports, too large a volume of pictures, would produce a completely un-

balanced and unacceptable newspaper. A dinner composed nine-tenths of chocolate eclairs would be absurd. Popularity is not all."

Television, he goes on, "must push beyond the borders of entertainment. It must fulfill its social purpose."

TV, he argues, does not compete directly with newspapers, and will never replace their function, but it does stir printed media to greater efforts.

"It makes them work harder and more effectively to gain and hold the attention of readers," Mr. Canham concludes.

In short, the press does what TV must eventually come to: A diversity of content.

David Lawrence

A Way To Help The Cuban People

WASHINGTON — What do you about Cuba? How can a people in bondage be rescued? Years ago the short answer would have been to "land Marines" in order to "protect the lives and property of Americans."

But that formula emphasizes military force. It impairs the independence of peoples and, when the Moscow regime did this in Hungary, the armed intervention outraged the world. No such program would be countenanced now in Cuba, and should not be.

There is, however, a way to restore to the people of Cuba the independence and freedom which have been taken away from them by the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. It is a way that relies solely on moral force.

FOR TODAY the people of Cuba are the prisoners of a dictatorship. They are being denied freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press. Their economic future is in the hands of communistic-minded officials who are determined to satisfy their own lust for power.

How shall the Cuban people be assisted? They do not know the truth of what is happening inside their own country today. Their own government uses the radio constantly to insult the government of the United States, which has always been Cuba's closest friend. These attacks are answered, of course, in the press of this country, but the viewpoint of the United States government is not broadcast within Cuba.

FORTUNATELY the radio is a two-way system of communication. The friends of Cuba in the United States can be organized to convey information to the island. Funds for this will no doubt be forthcoming from freedom-loving citizens of the United States and many countries in Latin America. For it is important that every country in this hemisphere be informed on how Communist infiltration operates and on how to get rid of communistic influence once it takes hold, as it has today in Cuba.

Radio voices of freedom, expressed in the Spanish language, would have the support of all liberty-loving persons in this hemisphere. Such a movement should not be related in any way to the plottings of certain exiles with a selfish purpose to serve. There are various dictatorships in some countries to the South of us, but none has imperilled its own international relationships as has the dictatorship in Havana.

It would be a triumph for reason as against military force if the people of Cuba could be given the facts about what is happening in their own country. They should learn the risks that are involved as their present government scares away the tourist trade, confiscates property, causes investors to turn away from Cuba, and generally demoralizes the economy of a country for whose independence many Americans gave their lives in the war with Spain nearly 62 years ago.

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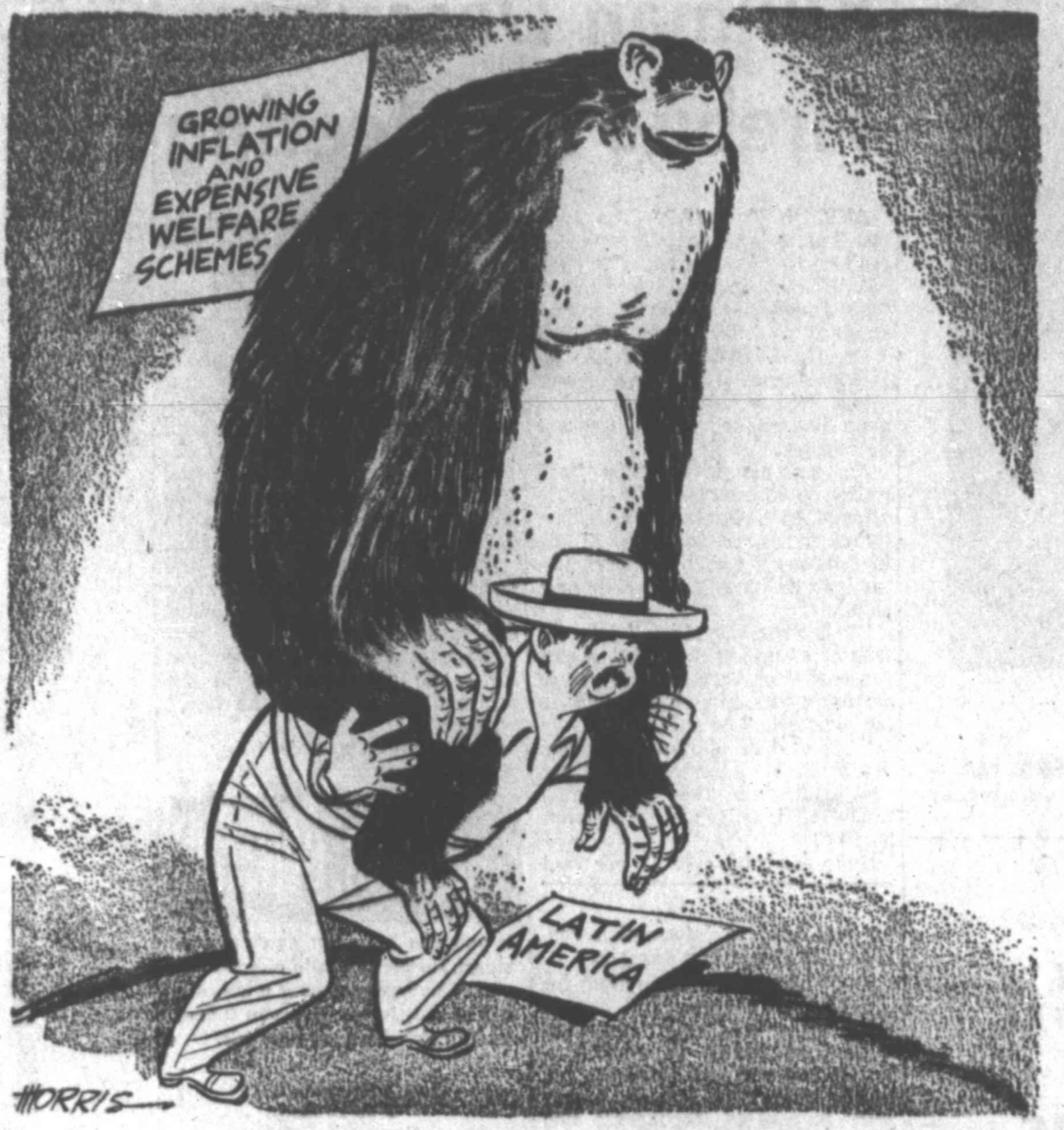
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MONKEY ON HIS BACK

James Marlow

Herter Has Had Some Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven months. No victory, really. No defeat. Nothing settled or solved. And yet in these 11 months there has been a big change.

You couldn't help but feel it this week at the news conference of Christian A. Herter who just a little less than 11 months ago succeeded John Foster Dulles as secretary of state. Dulles was then dying of cancer.

Herter is a friendly, even a genial, kind of man who seems to answer questions directly. He certainly answers simply. He gives an impression of great honesty, but not an impression of great power.

Dulles was different. He talked like a man who had rehearsed—by having his aides ask him the questions newsmen might ask him—his answers beforehand, care-

fully down to the last phrase.

BUT YOU NEVER had any doubt, listening to Dulles and watching him, that he had power to spare. There was never any doubt that he speaking not only for himself but for President Eisenhower, too, and that Eisenhower approved ahead of time.

The power was there, all right. Between the time he took office in 1953 and the time he went down with cancer early in 1959 Dulles made foreign policy. No secretary of state probably ever had been so trusted by a president.

Gradually, after Herter took over, Eisenhower began to assert himself and, in time, he became the great traveler. More and more it has become apparent that Eisenhower, not Herter, is making the decisions in foreign policy.

In these past 11 months the war

without a war with the Soviet Union has quieted down. There is even some hope that good may come of Eisenhower's summit meeting in May with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

AS A RESULT of Eisenhower's increasing dominance in the foreign field, Herter seems to have retreated more into the background. Nothing has really happened—in the sense of solutions—since Herter took office.

We seem to be in a period of waiting, perhaps waiting to see what happens between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. But just because Herter is a mild and genial man he gives this impression, too.

Between now and the time he and the Eisenhower administration leave office in January 1961, sensational events or settlements hardly seem expected.

It is almost as if Herter had become the caretaker of American foreign policy between the forcible and often explosive retirement of Dulles and some new administration.

And yet this cannot be overlooked: Perhaps the present period of quiet—between the United States and the Soviet Union—would never have been possible so long as Dulles ran the show. The Soviets were hugely antagonistic to him.

The milder Herter throws no kerosene on the fire. And it is perhaps just because he is a non-inflammable man that the Soviets were willing to talk in a low key, at least for a while.

Homemade Violin Valuable

LITCHFIELD, Ill. — A violin made by an industrial arts teacher drew praise from David Rubinoff, concert violinist who made an appearance here. "An amazing instrument worth \$1,000," said Rubinoff.

The violinist put aside his Stradivarius to finish a concert with the violin made by Drexel Meyer, teacher at nearby Hillsboro Junior High School.

He said he brought the violin to Rubinoff at the urging of friends who thought it to be of exceptional value. He said he made the instrument in 1933 as his senior shop project at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

Hal Boyle

The Lunch Packers

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when only the laboring stiff—the blue collar worker—carried his lunch to his job.

Now that is all changed. Two—to prosper, a good two-martini lunch today costs as much as a tonnage of tin cans in the old days. If you see a man going into a restaurant for lunch, you automatically figure he's on an expense account. Who else can afford to eat in one?

So millions of white collar workers, those who haven't yet managed to climb into the expense account aristocracy, now daily pack a home-made lunch to the office.

They don't carry it brazenly and openly in an old-fashioned tin bucket or brown paper bag. No indeed. That would be too crass. They tote it in those expensive, important-looking leather attaché cases.

Open their brief cases and what do you see? Not carbon paper stamper. Mustard marks, catsup and old dimes. My 13-year-old son has seven on one foot, and one on the big toe of the other. Is there something one can use on them?

—Mrs. C. L.

This sounds like plantar warts—warts which form on the plantar part of the foot, meaning the sole. These appear to be caused by a virus, but the exact type is not known.

I don't know of anything you can "use on them." The warts are a nuisance and sometimes painful, and my advice is to let your doctor treat them. Sometimes paring them, and taking pains to prevent re-infection, is best. Sometimes other methods have to be tried. In any event, have your boy wear clogs or sandals or something rather than going barefoot to the bathroom, etc. Don't let him scratch the virus around if he has plantar warts.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is due for a prostate operation. Several men have told him this will mean no more marital relations.—Mrs. T. J. R."

Sorry you missed an earlier column which discussed this. The fact is that sexual vigor will be about the same after the opera-

tion as it was before.

"Dear Doctor: What are demoid cysts? How dangerous? If a cyst is removed, along with an ovary, what are the chances of recurrence? If part of the ovary is removed can the woman become pregnant?—To Be Married Soon."

A demoid cyst is a curious one which includes, instead of the fluid usually found in cysts, a disorganized mass of hair, bone teeth, skin, etc.—an accident of nature. We don't know how they start, nor how to prevent them. They are not very common.

The principal dangers lie in (a) pressure from the cyst and (b) secondarily the possibility of malignancy resulting. There is no fear of recurrence once the cyst has been removed. Since the other ovary is still operation, pregnancy remains possible. In any event, even if only one ovary had to be removed in part, pregnancy could still occur if some active ovarian tissue remained. So, stop worrying, young lady.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 86 years young and enjoy good health to all my house work (six rooms) and in season take great joy in my flower garden.

"My problem is this: My knees give me a bad time when I ascend

or descend stairs. I have no trouble walking on surfaces that are level. I have never had any illness, arthritis or such, that would cause this. I weigh 96 pounds. I am five feet tall.—Mrs. L. V."

After a lot of good years, the bones in our joints, and the cartilage, suffers from wear and tear. The ends of the bones flatten. The cartilage becomes thin. For you, the answer is obvious. You have always taken care of yourself. But the excessive bending, along with weight-bearing, gives you twinges on the stairs. It's nothing to worry about; but it's also the reason why so many people prefer houses with no stairs when these changes affect the joints.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to me in care of Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

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Around The Rim

The Hard Game Of Politics

The year was 1936, or thereabouts. The Depression was still on, and Franklin Roosevelt was still a hero. McCamey, like the rest of Texas, was a Democratic stronghold. FDR was seeking his second term.

I had never seen a Republican. I supposed it was some sort of varmint; like a damyankee. And FDR, to my little mind, was the Father of his Country, the King, and God, all rolled into one.

I had wandered down the main drag, past the hovels that passed for business houses in those days. As I started across the street, a man in a parked car motioned to me. He had a mustache, and a felt hat with a feather in the brim, and he was wearing a brown business suit. An outlander if ever I saw one.

"HEY, BOY, C'MERE." Suspicious glances to either side, a hushed voice, conspiratorial mood. It was too much for my righteous upbringing—I just had to find out what kind of mischief I was about to get into.

I wandered over and stopped—warily—just out of reach. "You wanna make a quarter?" That was big money in the latter days of the Depression. Sure, I said, what do I do? The outlander picked up a handful of pamphlets from the front seat beside him, handed them to me.

"Pass these out along the street," he whispered, "leave one in every business house, get rid of all of them, and come back here, then I'll give you your quarter."

I WAS TOO CANNY for that. Gimme the quarter first? Okay, he hissed, here's one. And come back after you're finished and get another.

Away I went, peeking at the pamphlets and discovering them to be libels against FDR. Aha, so that's what a Republican looks like! They all wear mustaches, hats with feathers, and brown suits.

And what's this I'm doing? Treason! Ah, well—it's not every day I get a quarter for so easy a chore.

I passed quickly through every business house on the drag, including the beer joints and flop houses, slapping the pamphlets down and exiting as quickly as possible. It took people awhile to read the literature and discover what I was up to, and by then I was far down the street. Heads bobbed out for a few minutes as suspicious men with hard looks gathered on the street, muttering dark words about "that d— Republican" who had slipped into town. Even one of the deputies set out to find the interloper.

I ARRIVED BACK at the Republican's car to find him hunched down in the seat, nervously. He, too, had noted the stir I had caused.

"Lots of people looking for you," I said. "He allowed he had noticed that, too. 'Fifty cents ain't much for that kinda job,' I added.

"He said nothing, just squirmed. 'All I gotta do is holler.' I challenged. That did it. The Republican unhappily parted with a ten dollar bill to keep me shushed, and pulled out onto a side street. I pointed out to him, along with directions on the quickest and quietest way to get out of town.

WITH A SMIRK, I shoved the ten into my jeans and headed uptown for an afternoon of movies, popcorn and chocolate milkshakes. What I had not told my Republican friend was that I had loudly announced there was a Republican in town, and that those other, suspicious stares, were nothing more than idle curiosity. Townsmen later chuckled over my escapade, and one citizen paraphrased Mark Twain: "You'll be President someday—if they don't hang you first."

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Inez Robb

Any Kind Of Campaign Smear Will Do

It is one voter's opinion that the comic quotient of this Presidential election year is already at the Ford, not to mention its oratorical animosity.

Darned if I can recall another election year in which the leading Presidential contender of one party ever asked his opposite number in 't'other party for a certificate of good conduct. And got it!

Who says the age of chivalry is dead when Republican Vice President Nixon, answering the anguished appeal of Democratic Sen. Jack Kennedy, stoutly declares that the Senator is not soft on communism and marks his report card "A" in this subject?

BUT, ALAS, THIS knightly scene was occasioned by boogian antics that would make a poltroon blush, no matter whether Democrat or Republican. If there were a prize for political derangement and the oratorical rabbit punch, judges would have a tough time deciding between the Republican Governor of New Hampshire, Wesley Powell, and Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman.

It was the Republican Governor, enraged apparently that Senator Kennedy campaigned in his state primarily as a Democrat and critic of the present Administration, who waved the old, frayed McCarthy banner, which still feels so cozy to certain elements of the GOP.

In desperation and extremis, the Governor cried that Senator Kennedy was "soft" on communism. And it was then that Senator Kennedy asked his Republican rival for a character reference, and Mr. Nixon the parfit, gentil knight, obliged.

BUT NOW, BACK AT THE Democratic ranch for a moment: There we find Mr. Butler choking on both feet. And apologizing, as well he should be, to both President Eisenhower and the American

public for any implication that the President was somehow to blame for the tragic deaths of 19 Navy bandmen in an air accident over Rio de Janeiro.

This "implication" was the outgrowth of a debate between Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Penn) and Mr. Butler in Worcester, Mass. Here we have two performances, Governor Powell's and Mr. Butler's, both inexcusable and both typical of the blather and irresponsibility with which the voter will be assailed until after the election next November.

IF EVER THERE WAS a time for a great debate, it is now and here. Great issues clamor for discussion, great decisions for attention and solution. And instead, from both sides, all the voter can expect is mud and name-calling. All we voters can anticipate is political passions, in which anything goes — including the speakers' sanity.

It is still the American fashion to call anyone with whom we disagree a Communist, even if the victim is a professed Taft Republican. And we can expect that both parties will spread this cry where it may do the most good, and the innocent victim, as in Senator Kennedy's case, the most harm. And, alas, there will always be Butlers in both parties.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS are now conducted by smear on both sides. It's a lot easier method than rounding up intelligent, mature and responsible arguments.

In recent years, Johnny-Wo-Can't-read has been getting his druthers "round the clock. But in a Presidential election year, Johnny has it made. Happy is the man, woman or child who can't even spell out the campaign orator. I don't propose so much a pox on both their houses as a gag.

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J. A. Livingston

Wall St.: Never By Gosh, Only By Dow!

Erratic Rhythmic in Praise and Dispraise Of the Dow Theory A fortunate man is the Dowster. His theory tells why and how to invest so profitously.

He feeds friends deliciously. While his butler giddily bowstya. But then there's the bloke who says, "No, sir, 'I don't cotton to theories like those, 'I'm ne'er bullish or bearish, 'That's too doctrinaireish, 'I buy only stocks which will grow, sir."

And left is the Dow-ting agnostic, Whose investing's a Sunday acoustic. He ignores low or high, When to sell or to buy, With results often Wizard of Ozitic.

But the bull market has gone to the Dows. This fateful "news event" occurred on March 3, the day before Presidents used to be inaugurated. Thursday, railroad shares, which thitherto have disregarded the bear-market smoke signals of the industrial stocks, fell on their bottoms.

IN THE MYSTIQUE OF THE Dow theory, when railroad shares fall on their bottoms after the industrials have previously fallen on their bottoms (or vice versa), that's confirmation. The current confirmation means that you and I, Wall Street, and the whole United States are on the second leg of a bear market.

A Dow-theory leg, like a Dow-theory bottom, has nothing to do with anal-

ogy. It is a way of speaking. And the first leg of this bear market began last summer, although not till long after the event could the bull-market corpse be identified.

The history is as follows: On July 9, 1950, the Standard & Poor's average of railroad stocks made a high of 38.82. The Dow-Jones rail average (an inferior average but the one Dow theorists love, honor, and obey) had made its high the day before at 173.56. Industrial stocks continued bravely upward even as the rails sagged.

NOT UNTIL AUGUST 1 did Standard's industrial average top out—at 63.1. The Dow Jones peaked at 678.10 two days later. At the time, those peaks were mere dots on a chart. Not even the Dow-Jones Dow could know then that a bear market was under way.

Then, Sept. 22, 1950, the industrial stocks made simultaneous bottoms of 58.77 and 616.45 respectively in the Standard & Poor's and Dow Jones averages. (Why I clumsily cite both averages will be evident presently.) But railroad shares continued down until Nov. 17 — to 31.63 (Standard) and 146.65 (Dow).

The subsequent rally — there had to be a rally or we wouldn't know there had been a bottom — came to an end on Jan. 5, 1960. The Standard rails advanced 10 per cent to 34.92, the Dow rails 9 per cent to 160.43. But the industrials were ineffectual.

And now, what Dow? How far will the bear market go? Silence. Only the market, not the Dow theory, can answer. That's the Dow theory. The market is its own predictor. Until the industrial and rail average tops and bottoms, the bear market's on its second leg.

An inveterate theory of the Dow; It never is wrong on the now, From the past it deduces What the present produces, But, as for the future, bow-wow!

P-TA Delegates Named For Spring Meeting

Delegates for the spring conference of P-TA were elected at a meeting of local units Thursday when members met at the school.

CEDAR CREST
Mrs. A. A. Zollinger was named delegate to the conference, which is slated for Lamesa in April; she is a member of Cedar Crest P-TA. Mrs. Zollinger will choose four more women to attend the session with her.

The devotion was presented by Mrs. James Jay and the program consisted of songs by the fifth grade.

Fathers Night was set for 7 p.m. at the school on April 14. The pupils of the sixth grade will present a program.

Mrs. Carroll Kinman, Mrs. Henry Roger and Mrs. Kenneth Benson were appointed as a nominating committee.

Forty-one were present, with the room count won by the room of Mrs. M. A. Rush; Mrs. George Creagh won the special prize.

Book Review Highlight Of Baptist Program

High point of the meeting of First Baptist WMS Tuesday morning was the book review given by Mrs. Clyde Angel, who presented "Reaching Rural Churches" for the group of about 45.

To introduce the review, members of the Anne Dwyer Circle gave a skit, with Mrs. Raymond Moore serving as an interviewer.

Coffee was served before the review, which followed the regular program prepared on the topic.

"Lift Up Thy Voice Through Preaching." This was presented by members of the May Belle Taylor Circle.

Mrs. D. G. Edmonds was leader for the study, with Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. Bob Jenkins assisting in the presentation. Mrs. Charles Sweeney gave a devotion, and Mrs. Angel offered the closing prayer.

This evening at 7:45, a film will be shown at the mid-week worship service at the church. The picture, "Missions in Action," is under the auspices of the WMS.

Mrs. Thurman Is Speaker For Meet Of Altar Society

Volunteer work at the Big Spring State Hospital was discussed for members of the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday evening.

When Mrs. Ira Thurman was guest speaker.

The importance of the work was described by Mrs. Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services at the hospital; she urged the women to join in the activities.

Sister Ellen explained the importance of the course in doctrine, in which she advised the members to enroll.

Further plans for the March 17 party were discussed, and a bake sale was slated to be held after the two masses at the church on Sunday. In charge of the bake sale are Mrs. Herman Bauer and Mrs. J. E. Flynn.

Mrs. H. R. Fritsch gave a report on legislation which is of interest to the women.

March 22 was announced as the date for the deansy meeting which the church will host. Plans were formulated for the arrangements. Mrs. George Foster won the attendance prize.

Master Point Night Observed In Play Of Bridge Games

Thursday evening was Master Point Night at the games of duplicate bridge played at the Officers Club. Players filled 11 tables for the occasion.

Winners in north-south position were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Loyd Nalls, second; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. D. Cantle, third; Mrs. Winona Harper and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, fourth.

East-west winners included Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson, third; Mrs. C. H. n. n. Rainwater and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

Two Classes Meet For Salad Supper

Mrs. Jack Hanson was hostess for a salad supper given Thursday evening by members of the Phoebe and Ruth Classes of Baptist Temple.

Mrs. A. R. Posey gave the opening prayer and brought a devotion for the group of 11; Mrs. E. T. White worded the dismissal.

Two guests, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, joined in the activity.

BOYDSTON
The present officers and the newly-elected officers of Boydston P-TA will go to Lamesa as delegates to the spring conference it was decided at a meeting at the school Thursday.

Chosen president was Mrs. Dwight McCann; Mrs. J. W. Dickens was named vice president; Mrs. B. L. Mason, secretary, and Mrs. George Russell, treasurer.

Announcement was made that government savings stamps have been sold in the amount of \$1,673.35 since the beginning of school, and that 30 children have completed their bonds.

Plans Made By Church For Dinner

Final plans were made Thursday evening by the First Church of God WMS for the all-church African dinner. The dinner will be held March 30 at 6:30 in the church.

"The Way in Africa" was concluded with the study last night when eight members met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Worship was given by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson who spoke on "A Dream Fulfilled." The worship was written by a returned missionary, Mrs. Elsie Gaulke of Houston. Scripture text was Luke 5:18-25.

Officers were elected who will take office in April. They include Mrs. A. L. Holley, vice president; Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Helen Jones, membership chairman; Mrs. Ethel Hicksen, treasurer; and Mrs. Rexie Cable, assistant stewardship chairman.

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Kenneth Huff Speaks At Social Of LLL Sunday School Class

Service in the church was the theme of Kenneth Huff's devotion Thursday evening for the LLL Class of Baptist Temple. Huff, Sunday school superintendent, was guest speaker for the group of 13.

Five associated members of the class were given corsages of white carnations, the class flower.

A farewell gift was given to Mrs. Finis Collins, a member of the class who is moving to Andrews.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Neely Bryant and the co-hostess, Mrs. Ed Edwards. The carnation corsages formed the centerpiece for the table.

Cosden Women Slate Benefit Book Review

When the Cosden Women's Club met at the Cosden Country Club Thursday for luncheon, members planned a book review and coffee for April 25. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will be the reviewer.

Object of the review is to help the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in its Easter Seal Sale. Tickets for the affair are priced at 50 cents.

Appointed as a committee for making arrangements for the review were Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. Frosty Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. R. L. Christensen.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. R. L. Andrews and Mrs. Bill Teague, who explained the work of the society and asked that assistance be given with the sale of the Easter seals.

Mrs. Andrews was awarded the floral centerpiece which marked the head table. This was made of a yellow straw Easter bonnet filled with yellow chrysanthemums, Dutch iris, pink carnations and pussy willow.

Dances planned by the group include Jess Gayser on March 25.

Charcoal Stoves Made By Troop 26

Charcoal burners were made by members of Girl Scout Troop 26 at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. The work is applied to the troop's work on the cooking badge.

At the next meeting, the group will use the little stoves to prepare food which each member will bring. Profits for future badges were discussed.

A play is to be presented as a fund-raising activity, and this was under discussion at the session. Date and place will be announced later.

Two new members, Katie Cochran and Karen Casey, were welcomed into the troop.

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Garden Clubs Set Rose Planting Date

Units of the Council of Big Spring Garden Club, will meet at the rose garden in City Park Saturday at 9 a.m. to start planting the roses which have been purchased from a local nursery.

Plans are for each of the clubs to maintain the garden a month at a time during the year.

Proceeds from the tasting tea slated for April 2 will be used to pay for the roses.

Snyder Woman Is Speaker At Meet Of Doctors' Wives

Mrs. E. Ray Cockrell of Snyder was guest speaker for the members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. P. W. Malone. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Marcum and Mrs. George Peacock.

The speaker is councilwoman of District Two of the state medical society.

In the business session, the group made plans to assist with Permian Basin Heart Association's meeting to be held here in April. The auxiliary also completed plans for the observance of National Doctors Day, March 30; a scholarship for a student nurse will be established. It was decided. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Luke's Writings Mary Zinn Study

"Luke's Portrait of Christ," a book by Dr. Charles M. Layman, will be the next study in the Mary Zinn Circle.

The circle met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop. A sketch of Dr. Layman's life was given by Mrs. T. G. Adams, while Mrs. S. R. Nobles spoke briefly on Daisy L. Dwyer, who wrote the guide to the study.

After prayer by Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mrs. A. Laswell laid the foundations of the study by passing out outlines and questions on the gospel of Luke. She assigned subjects to various members.

Mrs. Laswell will teach the entire study course for the circle.

Mrs. R. L. Warren, Lamesa Highway, will be the next hostess for the Tuesday meeting. It was announced to the 17 present.

Supper Postponed

The box supper, originally planned for this evening by the Rebekah and Odd Fellows, has been postponed, due to the death of Joe B. Neel Thursday. He was a member of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges.

Home Arts '60



Home Arts '60

HOME ARTS for '60 contains many lovely designs from which to choose patterns for sewing, crocheting, embroidering, knitting and quilting, as well as basic facts in each of these arts. You'll find this 64-page booklet a wonderful reference source. Only 50 cents a copy!

For your copy of HOME ARTS for '60—send 50 cents in coins to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Airport Baptists Close Prayer Week

Airport Baptist WMS concluded a Week of Prayer today.

The week-long series of services was under the direction of Mrs. W. A. James, prayer chairman. Mrs. L. D. Stout was speaker at the Monday meeting. Her topic was Teaching.

Tuesday Mrs. C. M. Vaughn spoke on Preaching. Wednesday's service was combined with the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and was led by the Rev. W. A. James.

Building was the topic of Mrs. W. R. Weatherford at the Thursday meeting, and Mrs. A. E. Woods closed the series of meetings with the subject, Witnessing.

CARPETS and DRAPERIES PENNY-LYN'S

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Troops Combine For Party

International friendship was the theme of the party held Thursday afternoon by three Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

Participating as guests were Girl Scout Troop 413, led by Mrs. Jesse F. Hernandez and Mrs. Fred Puga. Brownie Troop 316, led by Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. John Newman, and Mrs. Henry Dirks and Brownie Troop 429, led by Mrs. W. K. Zarnadore and Mrs. C. E. Jones, were host troops.

The visiting troop, Troop 413 of Bauer School, illustrated the dance La Rassa. The Scouts then taught it to the other troops.

"El Rancho Grande" was sung by the visiting troop, and one of the Scouts, Monica Marquez, performed the Mexican Hat Dance and La Chapaneaca.

"The Brownie Smile Song" was sung by the Brownies of Troop 316, and Brownies of Troop 429 entertained with "Queen Mary."

Refreshments of ice cream and Girl Scout cookies were served. Mrs. C. N. Wozencraft, the neighborhood chairman, was a guest.

Settles WMS Has Study Session

Devotion for the Settles Baptist WMS was given by Mrs. J. R. Gould from the text 1 Peter 4:10, 11. Mrs. H. D. Beck was hostess for the Tuesday evening session.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. L. Hughey, who heard officers' reports.

It was announced that the group will serve refreshments at the VA Hospital on Saturday morning. "Consider Thy Stewardship," a study being taught by Mrs. F. W. Bettie, was continued. One guest was present, Mrs. W. R. Douglas of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. R. Fitzgerald was cohostess to 14 present.

Settles Baptist Church will observe the Week of Prayer on March 23.

ESA Group Receives Gift

Each member of the Epistol Sigma Alpha has received an identification bracelet marked with the ESA crest, as a gift from sorority national headquarters. Also sent to the group is a gift certificate.

The gifts are a token of appreciation for the chapter's work in organizing a local chapter, which was recently formed.

The sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Millard Keiso, who was joined in hostess duties by Mrs. J. R. Peach.

March is the month, members were reminded, when cakes are to be baked and taken to patients in each of the three local rest homes.

The group will have a show of jewelry and home decorating on March 21 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan; planned as a benefit is the show, "Mystorama," to be presented March 25 at the city auditorium. Tickets are priced at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

A program on hairdos was given by Mrs. Helen Medley, who showed new spring styles and gave a demonstration on arranging hair. Seventeen attended the gathering.

History Of GS Is Told Brownies 317

The history of Girl Scouting was told Brownies of Troop 317 Thursday when they met. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales gave a resume of the organization.

Donations were made to the World Friendship Fund and the youngsters sang songs.

Centering a table laid in yellow and white was a yellow and brown Girl Scout birthday cake. The 11 Brownies present each lighted a candle on the cake. Assisting with the serving was Mrs. William S. Talbot.

Snapshots of the birthday party were taken.

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Feel Younger with the Comfort only a Professional

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Have a pedicure today at: Franchised

Ray's House of Charm

609 Gregg AM 4-7731

FASHION FINDS AT FISHER'S

DID YOU SHOP FISHER'S this past week? Wonderful! Then you too saw one crazy, mixed-up sight! There in the display windows, fresh as daisies and twice as perky, were vibrant new Spring Fashions... peeping hopefully out through an Arctic fringe of the longest darn icicles you ever saw! But open Fisher's front door, and you enter the Fairyland of Spring. Sweet floral scents from the cosmetic counter welcome you to browse about... so be my guest for today's shopping tour.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE MOST HEAVENLY dress in the entire house. It's a new blue Italian silk, styled with a bodice of blue lace and a short jacket with a shawl collar. An original, it's a size 18 and is priced \$59.95. See Fisher's complete collection of custom-sized dresses. You'll find they fit to a T... and start as low as \$10.95.

LADY MANHATTAN hits the nail on the head in headlining the bonniest blouses a lass ever loved! Your skirts' best friend, these new arrivals include every style from prissy... Sissy blouses (with French cuffs) to carefree peasant pretties with eyelet and lace trim. Prices run from \$6.95 to \$10.95.

FAITH & BEGORRA! You could hide a shillalah in a beautiful BIG bag just arrived at Fisher's. In brushed gold straw, the interest points round front where artistic hand work has captured (in needlepoint) a duck resting 'midst tall cane. A sturdy carry-all, it's priced \$29.95.

LOOK FOR SURPRISE SPECIALS this Saturday at the Casual Shoppe in the 11th Place Shopping Center. Always budget-minded, the Casual Shoppe invites you to take advantage of even greater savings on clothes for casual living during their week-end of wonderful buys.

WITH THE COMING OF SPRING, WE'LL soon swing into outdoor entertaining, and in anticipation of back-yard barbecues, Fisher's have increased their gift line at the Casual Shoppe. You'll like the dip 'n chip bowls, big salad servers, beautiful glasses and attractive ice buckets.

WE'RE SAD TO SAY... the lovable skipper of Fisher's staff, GRACE MILLER, is confined to a local hospital following surgery. But... we're most happy to say, she's recuperating very nicely, thanks to fine care, your wonderful cards and countless bouquets.

"Now—I have no doubt..."

...I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO"

FINEST QUALITY Single Vision GLASSES As low as \$14.85 Complete With Frame, Lenses And Examination PAY \$1 WEEKLY Precision-Fitted CONTACT LENSES \$65.00 Complete Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 ELSEWHERE CONVENIENT CREDIT

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Bakery Special For Saturday

CHESS PIES... 49¢

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18th At Gregg

Good Used Cars

Jones Motor Co. always has the best used cars. This is because Jones is proud of his reputation as a fair dealer. Visit the used car lot shown below.

Summer Is Right Around The Corner

With all the cold weather we've just had, it may seem strange to be prepared for the hot summer months ahead. But that's exactly what the prudent person should do these days.

Don't be like the folks who wait until it rains to worry about the hole in the roof. The first hot spell this year will arouse the majority of people toward getting the air conditioners and evaporative coolers in working condition.

Fiveash Plumbing Co. of 831 E. 3rd warns that when that day comes, not everyone will get the prompt service he desires. Now, while there is plenty of time for correct and complete installation and service, is the time to think about keeping cool.

Fiveash Plumbing emphasizes that it specializes in water heaters and panel rays as well as sales and service of all forms of plumbing.

At Fiveash Plumbing Co. one can get the "no money down, 36 months to pay" advantages granted through the FHA Title I repair loan.

Whether one needs heating, air conditioning, filter repair, pump jets for irrigating or just ordinary plumbing service, the Fiveash Plumbing Co. is the place to go.



Wheaton Van Line Service For Wooten's

Wooten Transfer and Storage Company has been appointed local agent for Wheaton Van Lines, Inc., a nationwide mover of household goods.

The announcement was made by Harvey Wooten, head of the local firm.

Through affiliation with Wheaton Van Lines, Harvey Wooten now offers citizens of the Big Spring area a complete moving, packing and storage service to any point in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and many foreign countries. Movement may be by van, by sea or by air.

For this fast yet careful service, Wooten invites calls at AM 4-7741 or a visit to the company offices at 505 E. 2nd Street.

Crew Escapes

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — The crew of the fishing vessel Powhaha, of Brownsville, escaped unhurt from the ship which sank in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday after hitting a Gulf Oil Corp. oil well.

Bank Offers Many Special Aids To Patron

Your bank can be your best friend in many ways. It is the logical place for safekeeping your valuables in safe-deposit vaults, or holding your savings and paying interest, and a place to borrow when it becomes necessary.

In any circumstance, it is always easy to do business with the Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg. It is a modern bank with modern facilities and friendly, courteous personnel to handle your needs.

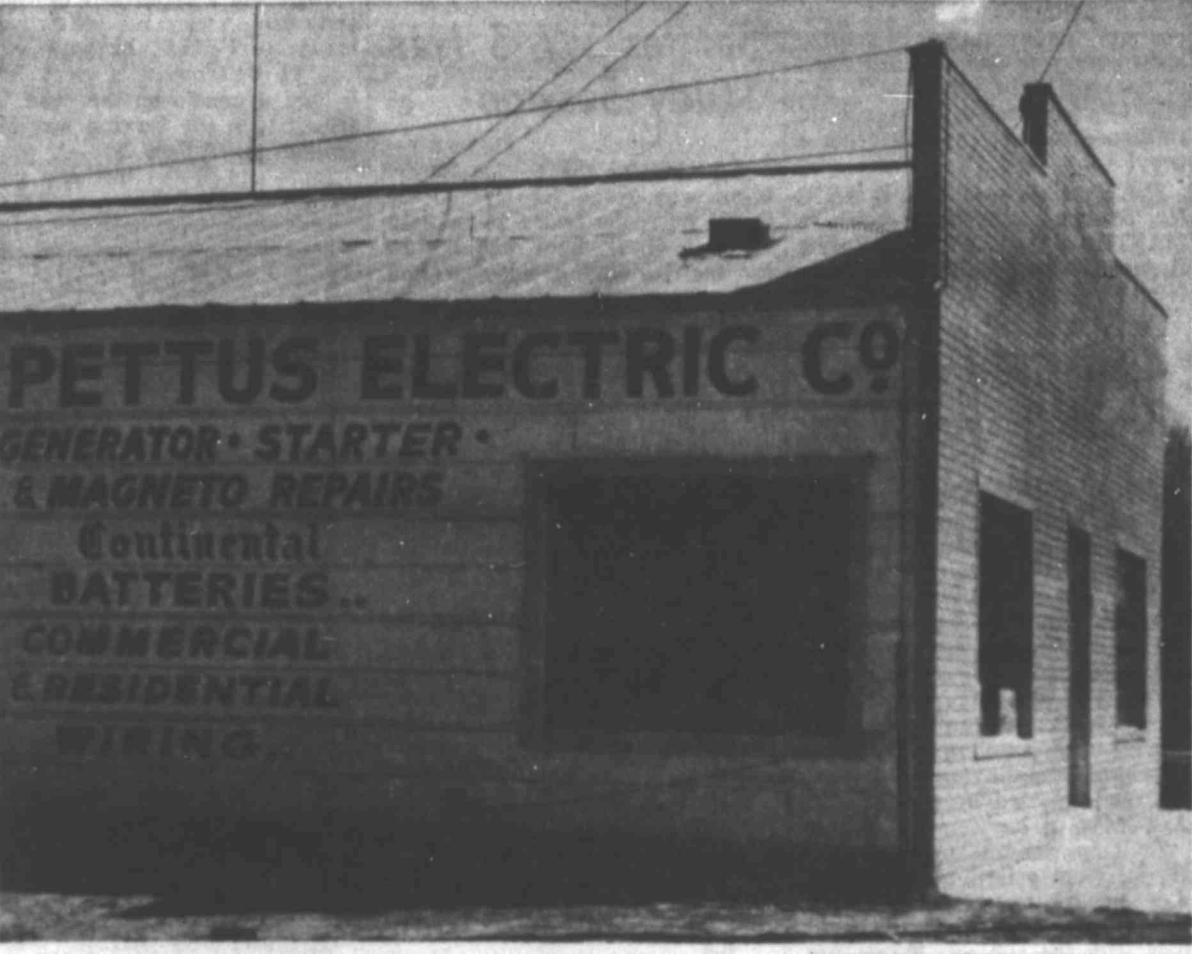
When you are in a hurry, there are two drive-in windows to handle your deposits. And when going inside to transact other business, you can always find plenty of free parking, just a step from the door.

The bank recently added a large number of new safety-deposit boxes, the first choice as a permanent and safe place for your valuables.

For savings, the bank pays three per cent, compounded semi-annually, to help your account grow without any effort on your part.

A handy checking account is another convenience, offering a ready record of your payments and purchases.

Whatever way a bank can help you, the Security State Bank is ready to be your friend. If you have been undecided where to take your banking needs, stop by the Security State and find out for yourself.



For Complete Electric Service

Albert Pettus Electric Co., on the Snyder Highway prides itself on the completeness of its facilities to serve its patrons. As the sign above relates, if it is generator or starter trouble, or if your magnets goes haywire, Pettus is the place to go for help. The Pettus company features famous Continental Batteries and does residential and commercial wiring.

Store Makes Many Friends

Big Spring Hardware Furniture department is a relatively new business establishment in Big Spring but in the time it has been in operation it has gained many friends.

Customers have learned the convenience of trading at a store where a complete home can be furnished without necessity of extensive shopping.

Big Spring Hardware furniture department carries a wide choice of fine merchandise—making it easy to find exactly what you want for whatever room it may be that you desire to furnish. The furniture department is right across the street from the Big Spring Hardware appliance department.

The appliance department stocks famous brands of washers, refrigerators, stoves, television receivers, radios, water heaters and other accessories.

The furniture selection covers all price ranges and the sales staff is carefully trained to provide every assistance to the shopper. Only quality merchandise is offered and the price tags on the items will be pleasant news to the buyer.

For those who visit the store, the odds are that they will go nowhere else—they will find the items they need and be pleased at the prices.

THE CARPET STORE

SPECIAL 5.99 Sq. Yd. Installed With Heavy Pad

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HEY, MOM! I'M HOME! (and heaven help the water heater!)

50% Longer Guarantee

get all the clean, rust-free **HOT WATER** you'll ever need with an all-new **Permaglas** Glass-Clad Water Heater!

We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay! **COME IN TODAY!**

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Solved — Carpet Cleaning Problem

Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.

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Ready Mixed Concrete, Washed Sand and Gravel, 8 1/2" Section

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You will find the nation's best known manufacturers' merchandise at Big Spring Hardware.

Convenient terms are available... Come in tomorrow and browse all departments.

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WARDS

THOMAS, BRAGG ENTERED

Tracksters Run In Chicago



By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP)—John Thomas, Don Bragg, Hayes Jones, George Kerr and a host of other track and field stars will compete tonight in the 24th annual Chicago Relays at the International Amphitheater.

against Bob Gutowski, the U. S. Marine lieutenant who holds the outdoor mark of 15-feet-9 3/4 inches by defending his medal in the 60-yard high hurdles. Three times the eastern Michigan star has tied the world record of :07.0, twice in the Chicago Relays. Lee Calhoun, the 110-meter Olympic champion who has had little luck against Jones this season, also is entered in this event.

One of the highlights of the meet is the Bankers Mile which could turn out to be a duel between Phil Coleman and Ed Moran. Coleman, a University of Illinois English instructor, won the Hunter Mile in Boston in 4:03.8.

Moran, representing New York A. C., holds the intercollegiate 1,000-yard run record of 2:09.4 and has run the mile outdoors in 4:01.7.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

First Annual Pre-District Golf Tourney Begins Here

By DON RIDDLE Big Spring's first annual Pre-District Golf tournament got under way this morning with five teams planning to try the Country Club Course.

Steer Coach, Mitchell Malouf, stated that Odessa is the tourney favorite, although it could turn out to be a three-way scramble.

Each team will enter six players and the four best scores for the 27-hole outling will determine the team winner.

Pairings for the tourney are: 9:00 — Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring; Sam Keowen, Odessa High; Ted Covington, San Angelo. 9:05 — Bobby Taylor, Permian; David Gonzales, Abilene; Emmett Morgan, Big Spring.

9:10 — Winkle Wardlow, San Angelo; Larry Roden, Odessa High; Dan Boone, Abilene. 9:15 — Tommy Murphy, Permian; Richard Atkins, Big Spring; Don McDonald, Odessa High.

9:20 — Mike French, San Angelo; Larry Gray, Abilene; Danny Bradshaw, Permian. 9:25 — Ronald Carlson, Big Spring; Roger Middleton, Abilene; David Moore, Odessa High.

Steers Play Three Games On Road Over Weekend

One of the LeFevre twins, Zay or Jay, is apt to get the starting mound call when the Big Spring Steers go to Snyder today for a 4 p.m. baseball exhibition.

The Longhorns took their lumps in their opener earlier this week, yielding to Tom S. Lubbock, 6-0. Three Lubbock hurlers limited the Big Springers to a solitary hit, a double off the bat of Alf Cobb in the fifth inning.

Coach Roy Baird said the club had been handicapped by a lack of hitting practice. He's tried to rectify that shortcoming the last couple of days.

The game is the first of three scheduled for the Steers this weekend. They go to Plainview for a twin bill tomorrow, with the first due to begin at 1 p.m.

Big Spring and Plainview were to have played last Saturday but the game was frozen out.

The Longhorns have their work cut out for Snyder Thursday when they bowled over Abilene of District 2-AAAA last Tuesday, 3-2, behind the expert elbowing of Norman Gladson.

Homer Mills, Dexter Pate, Jerry Phillips and Tommy Whatley are among pitchers who will probably see action for the Steers today and Saturday.

Probable starters for Big Spring include Jimmy Roger behind the plate, Donnie Everett at first base, Rex Appleton or Coy Mitchell at second, James Kinnam at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third and

Cobb, Bob Andrews and Jack Irons in the outfield. Speedy Gene Rzasa could fit in somewhere in the outer cordon, too.

The Longhorns play their next home game on Tuesday, at which time they host Lamesa.

Kloven Named To All Stars

Al Kloven, senior from Big Spring, has been named to the Lone Star Conference all-star basketball team, chosen recently by the coaches.

Six players were named for the first team, because two boys other than Kloven tied for the fifth position.

The squad: Noel Fain, East Texas State (the only unanimous choice); Charles Sharp, Southwest Texas State; Bob Shepher, Lamar Tech; Johnny Scheer, Sam Houston State; and Boone Wilkening, Southwest Texas State.

Sharp, Shepher and Scheer are repeaters on the squad. Fain is the lone junior on the club. The others are seniors.

Lewis Guarded In Optimism About Recreational Meet

Howard County's Jayhawks journey to Fort Worth this weekend for the Recreational track and field meet. HCJC took third in the meet last year, but, according to Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis, the Hawks were stronger and deeper a year ago.

Howard County took the winners spotlight in the Border Olympics last week but Lewis says the locals didn't put on their best showing.

"Our weightman, Tiffon Stone, has been throwing the discus about 154 feet all year," explains Lewis. "The record down there was 147 feet and the best Stone could muster was 128. The record is just about the same at the Recreational meet, which he should break if he doesn't falter again."

"Too, our high jumper, William Carter, is supposed to be clearing well over six feet, and in Laredo he tied for second with a mere 5 feet 10 and a half. And our hurdler, Eugene Franklin, was in the lead until he hit the seventh barrier and three boys passed him."

"So even in winning down there we weren't at our best."

Howard County will be handicapped somewhat in Fort Worth this weekend because its Negro boys can't compete. Maurice Burnett, the speedy 100 yard dash man, and high jumper William Carter are not allowed to enter because the meet is sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate system which is segregated.

"We're going to have trouble placing third in this one," Lewis complains. "We don't have the depth and besides, our boys just aren't in good condition yet."

"We were, and still are, depend-

ing a lot on half-miler Frank Snow. But he dropped out last week and couldn't even finish the race.

"Abilene Christian has a couple of Australian boys who will probably win the mile. R. D. Ross and Johnny Ramirez might give them a good battle if it were a little later in the season and they were in better shape. Ramirez also had to drop out in Laredo."

"Our best hopes are that Jim Bob Thomas will have a good day and take second in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Stone should take the discus event and Franklin might take some points in the high jump. Franklin also stands a good chance to win the hurdles this week."

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club or at the Hall and Phillips Grocery Stores for \$2.50 each.

EVENING LIONS CLUB HONORING LOCAL CAGERS HERE TONIGHT

Winners of the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship awards will be announced at tonight's Evening Lions Club banquet honoring members of the HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball teams.

The party gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the HCJC campus. Metz LaFollette of West Texas State College will be the principal speaker.

Both teams experienced successful seasons. Fact is, the Hawks are still playing. They leave this weekend for Hutchinson, Kansas, where they compete in the annual National Junior College tournament—for the third time in the school's history.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Table titled BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled GOOD TIME LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled EARLY BIRD LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled BOWL-A-RAMA with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled JAYHAWKS DRAW ARKANSAS ST. with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

Table titled HAWKS DRAW ARKANSAS ST. with columns for bowler name, score, and team.

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Cats, Mountaineers Are Biggest Threats To Cal

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer California takes another step in defense of its NCAA basketball crown in Seattle, tonight but 15 other teams covering the same title present their credentials as the regional playoffs begin in four cities.

with a 25-1 record, meets Santa Clara (21-8), the West Coast Athletic Conference representative, in the first game of a doubleheader. All-large entry Oregon (18-9) plays Skyline Conference champ, and sixth-ranked Utah (25-2) in the nightcap.

Cal's biggest threats for a second straight title—top-ranked Cincinnati and fifth-ranked West Virginia—also will be at work in Manhattan, Kan. and Charlotte, N.C., respectively, in trying to reach next week's finals at San Francisco. Tonight's winners meet Saturday night for the regional titles.

The NCAA small college title is on the line at Evansville, Ind., tonight with defending champion Evansville meeting Chapman (Calif.) College.

And the National Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. Tournament (NAIA) has its semifinals at Kansas City with three-time winner Tennessee A&I, Westminster (Pa.) Southwest Texas and William Jewell going for the finalist berths.

The National Invitational Tourney (NIT) in New York, is idle but picks up with afternoon-night doubleheaders Saturday, which includes a quarter-final matinee game between second-seeded Utah State and Villanova on national television.

Villanova edged Detroit 88-86 and Providence College beat Memphis State 71-70 in first round games in the NIT Thursday night.

Each NCAA regional doubleheader will have a member of The Associated Press All-America on display, led by Cincy's Big Oscar Robertson at the Midwest regional at Manhattan.

Robertson takes the Bearcats against DePaul (16-6) in the second game of a doubleheader. Cincy, 25-1, is favored to win the NCAA title.

The other Midwest game pits Texas (18-6), the Southwestern Conference champ, against Kansas (19-8).

All-America Jerry West, with a 23.9 scoring mark, tops the show at Charlotte when his West Virginia Mountaineers meet high-flying New York Univ. (20-3) in the first game of an eastern regional doubleheader.

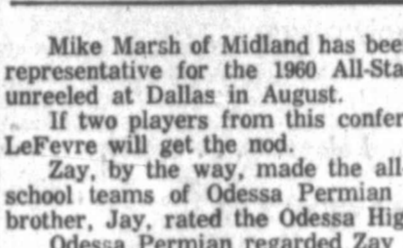
Big Ten champion Ohio State (21-3), and its All-America sophomore Jerry Lucas play the nightcap of the Midwest regional at Louisville, Ky., against Ohio Valley Conference winner Western Kentucky (20-4). Ohio University (17-7), meets Southeastern Conference representative Georgia Tech (21-5) in the opener.

Evansville battled past bitter rival Kentucky Wesleyan 76-69 Thursday night and Chapman defeated Cornell (Iowa) in the NCAA small college semifinals.

In the NAIA quarter-finals, Tennessee A&I defeated Wofford 75-60, Westminster (Pa.) won over Hamline 62-59, Southwest Texas beat Grambling, 76-68 and William Jewell edged past New Mexico Highlands 67-62.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—World bantam champ Jose Becerra is in San Antonio to complete training for his Tuesday night non-title bout with Ward Yee, Chinese-American boxer from Los Angeles.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart



Mike Marsh of Midland has been recommended as District 2-AAAA representative for the 1960 All-Star basketball game, which will be unreeled at Dallas in August.

If two players from this conference are chosen, Big Spring's Zay LeFevre will get the nod.

Zay, by the way, made the all-opponent team chosen by the high school teams of Odessa Permian and Odessa Ector while his twin brother, Jay, rated the Odessa High all-off quitter.

Odessa Permian regarded Zay as the best player it faced, as did Ector. Marsh was selected as the best college prospect by the Ector team, however. Permian also reserved that honor for Zay.

When Texas Tech played its intra-squad football game in Odessa last Saturday night, 700 fans braved the elements to watch the contest.

There is some indication that the Southwest Conference will vote to bar teams from playing spring games anywhere but on their own campuses.

Some complaints were voiced when DeWitt Weaver announced plans to move the game to Odessa. The move was all but forced upon Weaver and Tech, however. The Tech stadium is being enlarged and was in no condition to be used.

Several junior college coaches in the area may try to talk the Colorado City Wallace High School Negro cage star, Charles Lindsey, into attending their schools next fall.

The young man is supposed to be quite a player.

Dan Bustamante, the junior high school football mite, is helping Roy Baird coach the high school baseball team here.

Dan served as manager of the Alpine Internationals several years ago.

Don't fault the Big Spring High School baseball team for its dismal showing against Lubbock last Tuesday.

The Steers simply haven't had any decent weather for practice, consequently had no opportunity to get their eye on the ball.

The Lubbock team which felled the locals finished third in its own conference last season and has all its pitchers back from last season.

Johnny McKay, the new football coach at the University of Southern California, is getting off to a rough start—and the season is still six months removed.

Last week, Trojan tackle Marvin Marinovic was expelled as the aftermath of a campus fight with another grider.

Goliad Junior High Begins Spring Football Workouts

Spring training drills are under way at Goliad Junior High this week and Coach Hugh Hamm says that about 60 boys are participating.

Only the 7th and 8th grade boys, the ones who will still be in junior high next fall, are taking part. Ninth grade footballers will work out with the Steers in their drills later this spring.

Hamm states that not much contact work has come off yet. "We are mainly concerned with teaching these boys the basic fundamentals of the game. Of course there is a little contact work in doing so, but as far as scrimmage, we are not quite ready."

"We're working in connection with Coach McKenzie's style of the T formation. We won't run the wing T however. We'll stick mainly to the straight T and the belly series."

Coach Hamm indicates that some of the bigger boys have come along nicely in the drill.

Center Ray Storrie tips the scales at about 170 pounds and is improving every day. Tackle Kenny Crane and end Tim Smith also are standouts in the line.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mickey Mantle and New York Yankee General Manager George Weiss end their verbal sparring across the miles today.

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Pascual Chalks Up 34 Mound Wins In Year

By JACK HAND ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—What big league pitcher has won 34 games since last opening day?

Camilo Pascual, the Cuban curve ball ace of the Washington Senators.

Remember they play ball in the winter, too.

Pascual played with Big Spring part of the 1959 season.

Senior Pascual won 17 with Washington, 15 in the Cuban Winter League and two more in the Caribbean World Series. After a two-week vacation he is back at work in the Senators' training camp.

They say pitching 12 months a year is bad for a fellow's arm. It hasn't worked out that way for Pascual. By the time the American League season ends in October he will have been pitching regularly for 31 consecutive months. His last relief was during the winter of 1957-58.

"I think maybe it is a good idea to rest in the winter every two or three years," said the 26-year-old right hander. "Some times I get a little tired in July and August."

Pascual got so "tired" last July and August that he won 13 of his last 16 games. His six shutouts led both majors. He topped the American League with 17 complete games while building up a 17-10 won-lost record.

Until last year Pascual never had won more than eight games in any of five previous seasons in the majors. What happened?

"I learned to take my time" he said. "My curve is my best pitch when I can get it over for a strike. In other years when they started to hit me I wanted to throw the fast ball. The harder they hit, the harder I tried to throw."

Walter Beck (former coach, now a Washington scout) made me relax and take it easy."

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 688 GREGG FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

Champ In State SAN ANTONIO (AP)—World bantam champ Jose Becerra is in San Antonio to complete training for his Tuesday night non-title bout with Ward Yee, Chinese-American boxer from Los Angeles.

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Amazing . . . Crescendoe's Cresse-fabric gloves! Just try them on . . . you'll love the new feel, the slimmer more elegant look. And Cresse will never shrink, "pill" or lose shape. In two important lengths for spring . . . in heavenly colors.

- a. "Fidelio", long and elegant . . . oyster, orchid thistle, and white, 3.50.
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Sweater style shrugs to wear with your new spring fashions . . . sizes s, m, l.

- a. Waist length sweater with collared v-neck . . . bulky knit Acrylic Orlon . . . toast, white, olive, turquoise, cornflower blue, 5.95.
- b. Bulky knit sweater of DuPont's Orlon Acrylic fiber . . . coral, turquoise, oats, black, orchid, 3.98.



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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 11, 1960

Pakistan To Build City From Scratch

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan's new capital, like Brazil's Brasilia, will be built from scratch. The name of Islamabad has been chosen for the new city to be built on rolling farmland north of here. Officials hope to have Islamabad functioning by the end of 1963.

Astronomer Joins 2-College Setup

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. William Wilson Morgan, a noted astronomer with 33 years service at the University of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the joint Astronomy Department of the Universities of Texas and Chicago. Morgan discovered the spiral arms of the Milky Way in 1951. He also is credited with the first evidence that galaxies in the universe vary in maturity.

More Storms Hit Ice-Weary Areas

By The Associated Press

More snow and ice storms today swept across sections of the winter-weary Midwest and South, hitting areas still staggering from crippling weather earlier this week.

Meanwhile, in the snowbound mountain regions of northwest North Carolina, the Army, National Guard and the Red Cross joined forces to effect the rescue of and give relief to more than 500 marooned families. Snow depths were 2-3 feet, with drifts up to 35 feet, in four counties hit hard by earlier storms. More snow was in sight.

The fresh late winter storm, erupting in the western Plains, dumped 2 to 4 inches of snow from the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota southward through the Lower Mississippi Valley before shifting slowly eastward.

The recent heavy snowfalls and continued cold weather have left a heavy snow blanket in the north central region. The covering in Omaha was two feet and more than a foot in most of Iowa and Missouri.

Snow fell as far south as northern Arkansas before spreading northward into the Lower Ohio Valley.

Heaviest falls were in southeast Missouri, extreme southern Illinois and extreme western Kentucky and Tennessee. Most of the areas still were digging out from the previous storm, one of the most severe in years. In some sections and Kentucky's worst in history.

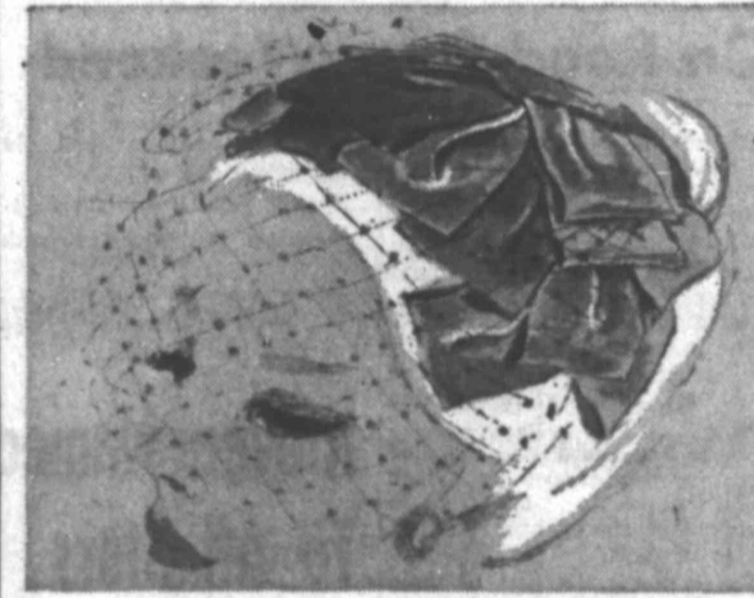
Freezing drizzle slicked snow-covered highways in eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas and snow, sleet or freezing rain pelleted western Kentucky and parts of Tennessee.

Heavy snow also covered western Missouri and northeast Kansas.

The Weather Bureau said the snow belt will extend eastward over much of Wisconsin and Illinois and sections of Indiana and Ohio. A mixture of rain, sleet and snow will cover areas from Kentucky and Tennessee southward over the Gulf states and eastward into the South Atlantic states.

Skies were clear in the Northeast but it was cold. Temperatures edged near zero in New England.

The effects of the storm that whipped areas from Missouri and Iowa to the Atlantic Coast Tuesday and Wednesday still were felt in many areas, especially in the South. Schools remained closed, roads were blocked and some towns were isolated. At least 32 deaths were attributed to the stormy weather.



Gossamer Bow-Cap

Your complexion and costume will take on the glowing freshness of spring when you nestle this fluttery bow cap into your curls. Ombre-shaded gossamer crystal cloth in these heart-melting colors: red, pink, white, black, toast, beige, green, blue.

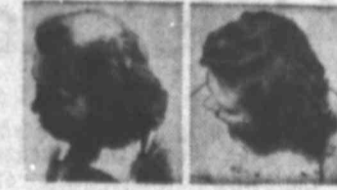
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Hemphill-Wells

Sunday Only, Scalp Specialists In Big Spring, Texas, Will Show You How To Save Hair And Prevent Baldness

Sunday, March 13, at the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, Texas, Staff Director, Mr. J. C. Peak will give free hair and scalp examination between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to hair worried men and women.

Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, the oldest and largest organization of its kind makes regular visit to Big Spring through-



Before After Mrs. Virginia Barnes

your "hair factory" is still producing even "fuzz." You can easily follow this new modern method in the privacy of your home. Actually, there are very few with hair and scalp problems that cannot be helped by the Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists home treatment methods.



Before After Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr.

out the year to assure you of success in a minimum period of time. Erickson is now in its seventh year. Last year alone, over one-quarter million Erickson home scalp treatments were used.

Baldness is slow and gradual, even in the most common forms. The source of the most common causes are mistreatment and neglect.

If you now, or have in the past, noticed dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness, excessive hair fall or thinning at the temples or crown, you should see Mr. J. C. Peak, Sunday. He will determine the type of individual treatment required, explain to you what results you can expect, how long you will have to use Erickson treatment, and how much the cost will be, which is usually less than imitations.



Before After Mr. K. Fryer

For your free hair and scalp examination, go to the Crawford Hotel between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on March 13 and ask the room clerk for Mr. J. C. Peak's room number, or call him. He does not make appointments, so come at your convenience. Examinations are given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

Free Examination

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for your free hair and scalp examination. The only obligation is to yourself, to save your hair and gain more coverage if

Lowest-Priced Pickup

brings you better gas mileage and longer tire life!



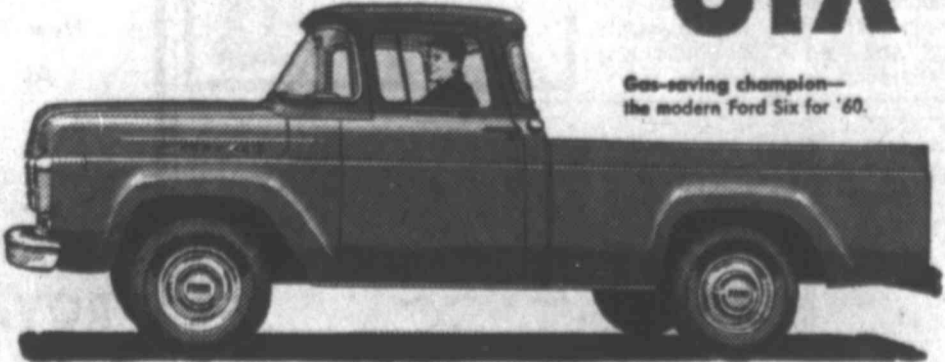
And your savings continue mile after mile! New brake linings, for instance, last up to 15% longer. New oil filter has 20% increase in efficiency.



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example, that with Ford's truck-type front suspension, front tires last over twice as long as on pickups and trucks now using a "soft type" front suspension. These test results—and many more—are in our Certified Economy Book. See how a '60 Ford saves for you—starting with the lowest prices of all Light and Medium Duty trucks!

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Overdue Shave

Navy Corpsman Dale I. Davis of Barbet, Ohio gives Soviet Army Master Sgt. Victor Zygonch, 22, his first shave in a month and a half after Zygonch and three other Russian soldiers were rescued after 49 days drift in a small landing craft. All four were picked up by the U. S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge and are due in San Francisco about March 15.

French Poet Who Escaped Rope Is Chessman Favorite

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman's favorite literary figure through nearly 12 years in a death row cell is Francois Villon, roguish 15th century French poet who twice escaped hanging.

Villon, celebrating his second reprieve from doom, wrote a jubilant eight-line ballad which said, in unmettered English translation: "What'd you think of my appeal, Garnier?"

"Was I wise or a fool?"

"Every beast looks to his own skin."

"And when he's trapped and held he does his utmost to get free, if he can."

"When this homily (death sentence) was sung to me, without rhyme or reason."

"Was that the time to keep my mouth shut, hey?"

The verses of Villon, born in 1431, have particularly direct appeal for him, Chessman smilingly acknowledged in an interview.

Chessman's six chamber execution has been stayed eight times by persistent appeals. His prolonged appeal struggle aroused

worldwide attention and consideration by the California Legislature of repealing the death penalty.

A legislative committee early Thursday rejected a bill which was aimed at abolishing capital punishment.

Chessman's next date with death, after a reprieve ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, is May 2. He originally was sentenced in June 1949 for conviction of kidnaping, robbing and sexually abusing two Los Angeles women.

Omnivorous reading has been his chief relaxation, Chessman said, when he could take time off from reading law and writing briefs and letters in his marathon struggle for survival.

By mutual understanding among the condemned prisoners,

THIS DAY IN TEXAS
By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who enlisted in the Texas Republic Army on this day in 1836 was to become president of his country and the "architect of annexation."

He was Anson Jones, who had come to Texas in 1833 from his native New England and had already established a profitable medical practice. He was made surgeon of the Second Regiment and judge advocate but insisted on retaining his rank as private in the infantry.

Jones was elected to Congress after the war and then served as secretary of state under Sam Houston when the Raven was elected to a second term. Succeeding Houston as President, he was instrumental in annexation of Texas into the Union. Irony enters the picture here; the "architect of annexation" lost most of his political popularity because of the annexation election. England and France had interceded with Mexico and President Jones offered the electorate a choice — joining the Union or remaining an independent nation with the protection of European powers.

Feeling over annexation ran so high in Texas that Jones was condemned for even submitting the second alternative to the people. He was almost removed from office and finally after 12 years of brooding and failure to win a seat in the U. S. Senate, he committed suicide in a fit of despondency.

Spelling Bee Set At Lamesa

LAMESA—The Dawson County Spelling Bee will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in South Elementary School in Lamesa, E. A. Doering, county supervisor of schools, announced.

Union School, V. Z. Rogers School in Lamesa and South Elementary School will be represented by five entrants each.

Mrs. Wade Alverson and Mrs. W. A. Stephens will be pronouncers; Fred N. Minter, Betty Campbell and B. M. Turner will be judges.

Winner of the bee will participate in the regional spelling bee in Lubbock April 9. The Dawson County spelling bee winner last year, Olivia Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Beeman, went on to win the regional bee and a trip to the National Spelling Bee and Washington, D. C.

She represented Klondike School.

Ex-Judge Dies

EDINBURG (AP) — A former judge of the Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, J. F. Carl, died Thursday. He was 86.

High School Follies Go Off Smoothly, Talent Is Shown

People attending the High School Follies last night received a delightful dose of youthful ingenuity and talent. Aside from a few technical mishaps the program went off very smoothly much to the credit of Mrs. Betty Lou Green and Frank McDonald who were the production supervisors.

On the agenda were everything from the school band's presentation of "Do-Be-Do" to a take-off of "Julius Caesar." Gary Pickle did a crowning job as master of ceremonies. Many of the dead spots between acts were brought to life by Gary's wit and fast thinking.

The stage band started things off, with Illameta Carr and Dorothy Wheeler giving a superlative poetry presentation of a Southern belle after a Civil War ball.

Jo Nita Evans gave two beautiful readings, "Hail, Hail," and "Some Enchanted Evening." Betty Farrar's talented tykes showed up a few of the older kids with their dancing and songs.

Sharon Agee and Wayne Mullen sang "Sugar and Spice."

The band then did a skit a little out of the ordinary. "Music for Non-Thinkers" was the theme and a most laughable one at that. I'm still trying to figure what kind of instrument Kathleen Soldan was playing. It looked like a menage of several different horns put together. And the sound it made!

Then Pat and Mike Bishop did one of their now famous twirling routines, and it was easy to see how they've won or placed in so many of the tournaments.

A new singing group comprised of some of the school's basketball players who call themselves The High Fives sang "You Mean Everything to Me," and "If I Give My Heart to You." I'm sure the boys will be in constant demand for social gatherings from here on out. The senior girls pantomimed "I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," and Dolores Howard actually gave her locks the spring treatment.

Johnny Cone, Jerry Gilmare and Robert Phelan got together and played the "Guitar Boogie Shuffle." Then, accompanied by the

other two, sonny sang "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man."

One of Marty Robin's hit, "Big Iron," was mimicked by Earl Lothringer and Jimmy Johnson. Their version probably won't be a hit, but the audience sure liked it, especially when Jimmy played dead, like the villain in the song.

The junior girls, while wearing the weirdest costumes, danced to the music of "Little Bitty Pretty One."

Frank Dunlap, one of the school faculty, presented an act that rivals that of Jonathan Winters. That man ought to hire out to the entertainment field with his unique ability to sound like anything from an old jalepy to a pane of glass being broken.

The two final acts were the iced toppings of the program. In one of them Jane Copper and Marilyn Bigham presented a Louis Prima-Keely Smith rendition.

The final act was made up of Tim Williamson, Gary Pickle, Wayne Griffith, Ross Reagan, Tommy Wilkerson, Jake Glickman, Rip Patterson, Gary Walker, and their prima ballerina, Bill Gillespie. It was a take-off on Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar" with a few added touches. It was evidenced that much work and thought had gone into this skit.

The evening's entertainment was brought to an end with all the participants singing "That's Entertainment."

The price of admission was well worth it. (Quite a few of the kids pulled the old circus routine and sneaked in.) It will be presented again tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and all who can, should make it.

—BOB PIERCE

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers were astonished statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.® At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Is Ill, Destitute

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A daughter of the late Walter Williams, last veteran of the Civil War, disclosed Thursday she is ill and destitute.

She is Willie Mae Bowles, 52. Her father, 117, died Dec. 19 ending four years of attendance at his bedside for her.

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Incredible, such first quality at Penney's low price! Close looped, thirsty cotton! White, turquoise, green, yellow, rose, brown, pink.

Hand Towels ... 3 For 77¢
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Famous Maker Better Cottons! **50¢** Yard

Combed Sateens! Seersucker! Woven Gingham! Pima Cottons. More! Prints, stripes, novelties! All beautiful buys! Many wash 'n wear, little or no iron.

Penney's 58th Anniversary

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48 Inches Wide, Floor Length

Give your room a new lift with these drapes. Modern or floral prints in lovely colors.

Save! Cotton Bedford Cords **2.88**

Men's Sizes 28 To 38

On deck at Penney's... neat bedford cords in Penney's trim University-Grad model! Wash 'n wear, little ironing needed. Suntan, black, antelope, blue.

Combed Cotton Knit Shirts! **1.88**

Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Get aboard! Save! Penney's knit sport shirts boast a fashion collar, ribbed cuffs, neat emblem! Full comfort cut! In white, blue, tan, olive, gold.

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Churches Plan Farewell Sermon, Study, Panel Talk

A new assignment has come to Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall, The Rev. Hall, who has been Protestant chaplain at Webb AFB since September 1959, will conclude his ministry here this Sunday. He is being transferred to Holloman AFB in Alamogordo, N. M.

A series of studies on the minor prophet Malachi will begin this Sunday at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Christianity and Communion will be the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for Sunday evening at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Members participating will be: Clifford Hardy, moderator; Mrs. Robert Rodman; Hanson Lawhon; Kenneth Perry, and Capt. Nolan Young.

In the absence of the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, the Rev. Horace Whiteside will fill the pulpit.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. A. R. Posey — 11 a.m., "The Realm of Sin."
HILLCREST BAPTIST — The

Rev. H. L. Bingham — 11 a.m., "The Revival on Mount Carmel"; 7:45 p.m., "The Riches of His Grace."
FIRST BAPTIST — Dr. P. D. O'Brien — 8:45 a.m., "The Creative Use of Adversity"; 11 a.m., "Wanted: Another Chance"; 7:45 p.m., Frank Pollard, "Keep in Step With Your Vision."
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev. Jack Stricklan — 11 a.m., "The Doorway to Dark Ages"; 7:50 p.m., "God's Plan For Fruit Bearing."
COLLEGE BAPTIST — The Rev. Horace Whiteside filling the pulpit.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS — The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 8 p.m.
SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking) — The Rev. Fr. Patrick

Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr. — 10:30 a.m., "A Tree by Streams of Water"; 7:30 p.m., "Strangers and Exiles."

Christian Science

Spiritual treasures are available to all — this is a theme of the lesson-sermon entitled "Substance" to be read at Christian Science services Sunday.

Church of Christ

14th AND MAIN — T. E. Cudd — 10:30 a.m., "Dangers Confronting the Church"; 7 p.m., "Conversion of Cornelius."

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. V. Ward Jackson — 10:45 a.m., "The Church's Doc-

trine of Sanctification"; 7:30 p.m., "The Church's Doctrine of Immortality."

Gospel Tabernacle

Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

Services at 7:30 Friday at 900 Rannels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.; priesthood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5 p.m.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST — Dr. Jordan Grooms — 10:55 a.m., "By Their Fruit"; 7:50 p.m., "Life, an Offering to God."
WESLEY METHODIST — The Rev. Royce Womack — 11 a.m., "The Power of the Cross"; 7:30 p.m., "Going Up to Jerusalem."

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorrough — 10:45 a.m., "Consecration a Stewardship"; 7 p.m., "Laborers in the Vineyard."

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Al Seddon — 11 a.m., "These Are Written"; 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion on "Christianity and Communism."
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Gage Lloyd — 11 a.m., "Messages From the Cross"; 7:30 p.m., "The Rewards of Service."

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken — 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Unitarian

Services will be held in Midland Sunday. Call 5-3643 for transportation; the group will be leaving at 5:15. Purpose is to discuss combining the Unitarian and Universalist churches on a national scale.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT — Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall — 11 a.m., "God Cares For You." This is Chaplain Hall's last Sunday. Communion will be held.
CATHOLIC — Chaplain Eugene Clements — masses at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bishop On Newsmen

BOSTON (AP) — The Most Rev. Thomas J. Riley, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Boston, said at a mass for journalists that newspapers are "educators in the truest sense of the word." The pope of the press to make men think, he said, "assures it a permanent place in the development of human society and the progress of human ideas."

New Secretary

NEW YORK (AP) — The Home Missions Board of the Congregational Christian churches has elected the Rev. Edward A. Powers, Boston, as general secretary of its division of Christian education.

Listen To: "Back to the Bible" Monday thru Saturday 10:30-11:00 a.m. KJBC, Midland 1150 on Radio Dial



Rev. And Mrs. Roy F. Cleveland

Africa, the field of these returned missionaries, yielded some of its culture to the Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland of Lamesa. In his hand Cleveland holds a knife he bought from a cannibal in the Belgian Congo. Fetishes shown are a carved wood and a carving resembling a man—a household god.

Missionaries Tell Of Africa

By SHERI WEBBER

Belgian Congo will become an independent nation June 30.

"But only 50 per cent of the people are ready for independence," says the Rev. Roy F. Cleveland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland, who now live in Lamesa, are well-informed concerning the problems of the African country. They first entered Kasai district of Belgian Congo in 1913 and worked continuously in this mission field until their retirement in November of 1955.

"When the first talk of independence began," relates Mrs. Cleveland in a story the missionaries understand to be true, "one of the natives went to the governor with an empty suitcase. He opened it and held it out to the government head. 'I want my independence,' the native demanded."

From a capital city of primitive huts of mud and sticks to a modern city of steel and concrete, the Cleverlands can trace the growth of a nation.

The highest literacy rate in any of the African colonies can be boasted of by the Belgian Congo, says Cleveland who contends Belgium has done more for her colony than any other country that settled in Africa.

Educationally the country is climbing the ladder to knowledge by supporting the mission schools and recently completing two universities.

Health standards of Belgian Congo are rapidly improving with free medicine and dispensaries in the back country manned by trained workers. The government has decreased the infant mortality rate from 60 per cent to 35 per cent.

Industry is beginning to awaken in this sleeping nation, and agriculture programs have been set up.

"There is very little communism yet in the Belgian Congo," the Rev. Cleveland says. Most of the 'enemies within the nation's government comes from the two predominant tribes—the Lulus and Baluba.

TRIBAL TROUBLE

Many years ago the original inhabitants of the Belgian Congo, the Lulus, took as their slaves a tribe of tall, dignified people called the Balubas.

Willing workers, the Balubas took advantage of the opportunities education offered, and today they hold the positions of authority in the government.

The slave is now in the position of master, the Lulus realize. Young fire-brands of the tribe have awakened to this fact, and now want to drive the Balubas back to

their lands in the East. The tension in the soon-to-be independent nation is between the two tribes.

"But the tribe of Christ can overcome all earthly tribal jealousies," says the Rev. Roy F. Cleveland.

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Series On Prophet To Start Sunday At East 4th Baptist

"Malachi's Messages for Modern Man" is the title of a series of messages to be delivered by Jack L. Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The series consists of five messages from the book of Malachi, which will be delivered at the Sunday morning services of the church over the next five weeks. The message for this Sunday will be, "The Doorway to Dark Ages."

The thesis of this message is that truth rejected is truth concealed, which results in a "dark ages" for any nation or people rejecting truth. This message is based upon Israel's long enjoyment of refusal to acknowledge the true source of those blessings. This refusal led to 400 years of blindness and confusion in the nation.

The purpose of this message is to awaken people to factors that could plunge our nation into a "dark ages," and to lead people to a genuine repentance and reverence for God.

The series will end with a message of hope as the prophet Malachi points toward the birth of Christ.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th And State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KBYG

Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
T.P.E. Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



Before Governors and Kings

HOW A MAN WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE AND A PASSION TO PROCLAIM CHRIST CONDUCTED HIMSELF DURING TWO YEARS OF TRIALS IN ROMAN COURTS

Scripture—Acts 24-28

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, DR. WILBUR M. SMITH, editor and commentator of *Peoples' Select Notes*, writes that the classes of both younger and older pupils might begin the study of this lesson "by an approach we have used before. Our lesson concerns three trials of the Apostle Paul before Roman officials, Men and women can be brought to trial for so many different reasons. We generally think of trials that concern assault upon the body, or the destruction of property, or forms of theft such as embezzlement, robbery, etc.

"But there are also laws concerning not so much a person's acts and deeds, as his very words and thoughts. It is when a man speaks falsely, and thereby hurts another's character that he can be sued for libel.

"We even have laws on our books concerning the use of the Law's name in cursing, called laws of blasphemy. In earlier days there were laws of heresy that were enforced. Today, however, no man in this country can ever be accused in court because of any religious views he holds. Paul is not up for trial because he has physically hurt anyone, or taken what is not his, or stirred up

rebellion against the Roman government. He has been accused by the Jews for preaching and teaching doctrines contrary to the Jewish faith. The charges were not true, but the Roman government must adjudicate in this case, and it took a long time for these trials, though he proved himself innocent after each one.

Five days after Paul's return from Jerusalem, Ananias the high priest descended with the elders, and with a certain orator named Tertullus . . . who began to accuse him," saying that he was "a pestilent fellow, and a mover of sedition among all the Jews throughout the world, and a ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes: Who also hath gone about to profane the temple; whom we took, and would have judged according to our law."—Acts 24:1-6.

"Paul easily disproved these false charges," writes Dr. Smith. He said in his own defense that he had not gone to the temple to profane but to worship, that he had not been "disputing with any man, neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogues, nor in the city: Neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me." He also said that he came to Jerusalem to bring help in the

he sent to Jerusalem, where there were men waiting to kill him, but Festus answered that Paul should be kept in Caesarea and that he would go there also. Then the Jews came down from Jerusalem and "laid many and grievous complaints against Paul," but Paul answered, "Neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar have I offended anything at all."—Acts 25:1-8.

When the great king, Agrippa, came and heard Paul preach, he at first accused him of being mad, as Paul had told him of his vision of Christ commanding him to teach and preach. Then Agrippa told Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian." Paul answered that he wished Agrippa and all the world would hear of Christ and worship.—Acts 26.

The verdict? Paul was found "not worthy of death," but he was still held in bonds, as he had appealed to Caesar.

"Paul was found 'not worthy of death,' but he was still held in bonds, as he had appealed to Caesar. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MEMORY VERSE

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."—1 Timothy 1:7.

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

Birdwell & 11th Place

SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morn. Service . 10:30 A.M.
Evening Serv. . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Lewis Garnett, Minister

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th & Golliad

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:15 A.M. — Family Service
4:00 P.M. — Inquirer's Class
7:00 P.M. — Episcopal Young Churchmen

Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45

8:45 A.M. — "The Creative Use of Adversity" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

11:00 A.M. — "Wanted: Another Chance" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M. — "Keep in Step With Your Vision" Rev. Frank Pollard

First Baptist Church

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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Midweek Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

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JACK POWER, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.

Radio Schedule KBST—Assembly of God Hour 9:30 to 9:52 a.m. Sunday
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S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Training Union Hour 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour 7:45 P.M.

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

First Christian Church

Tenth And Golliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"A Tree By Streams of Water"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Strangers and Exiles"
Rev. John Black, Jr.

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Golliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth And Nolan
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning—11:00 A.M.—"The Doorway To Dark Ages" 1st and 2nd Chapters Mal. (1st in a Series on Mal.)
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Sunday Evening—7:50 P.M.—"God's Plan For Fruit Bearing" Psalms 126

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

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Did you ever notice that small children talk about God with a faith so simple, so beautiful that you cannot question its sincerity? Ask them why they like the rain, for instance, and they may answer, "Because God made it, so the flowers will grow."

Unlike grown-ups, children accept God's order without a doubt. They believe in his love for them as naturally as they get up with the daylight and go to bed with the dark.

In God's eyes, we are all children . . . His children. And what we adults have lost in the way of vision, in the way of faith, must be renewed and replenished with each day and advancing year. We, too, can find God again—and, often, ourselves as well—by going to church, by praying, and by accepting the love He stands so ready to give us.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	II Corinthians	1	12-14
Monday	Matthew	18	1-6
Tuesday	Matthew	21	17-22
Wednesday	John	12	44-50
Thursday	Ecclesiastes	1	8-11
Friday	Psalms	86	4-7
Saturday	Romans	12	1-21



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632 N W 4th
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Prairie View Baptist
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Primitive Baptist
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Settles Baptist Church
19th and Setnes
Trinity Baptist
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West Side Baptist
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Westover Baptist
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Sacred Heart
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Christian Science
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Church of Christ
100 N.W. 2nd

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Sunshine Mission
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Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
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Park Methodist Church
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Wesley Memorial Methodist
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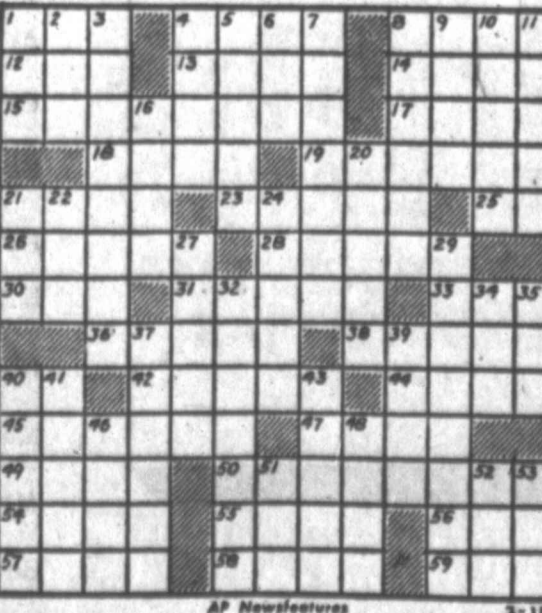


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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Sing softly 4. Slipped 8. Not this 12. Fear Gynt's mother 13. Corn-meal dish 14. Fury 15. Speaks of 17. Medicinal plant 18. Sound of bells: rare 19. Drinking place 21. Highway 23. Streplo 25. Like 28. Young owl 28. Anoint 30. Conger 31. Plant again 33. Belgian commune 36. Leaven 38. Compound ether 40. Father 42. Ascended 44. Fine ravelings 45. Discount 47. Arstringent 49. Flower 50. Sail 51. Particle 55. Bivalve mollusk 56. Small child 57. Look 58. Girl's name 59. Period of time

DOWN 1. Poor actor: colloq. 2. Worth 3. Intellectually 4. Twirl 5. Appears 6. Tavern 7. Predetermine 8. Journey 9. Hearty 10. Market place 11. Youthful years 12. Motion of the sea 20. Mountain crest 21. Red deer 22. Be indebted 24. Flour and water 27. Characteristic 29. Appraise 32. Substance 34. Write 35. Cunning 37. Rubber 38. Small bullet 40. Dress up 41. Eagle's nest 43. Part to ships 46. Crush with teeth 48. Kind of bean 51. Every thing 52. Rocky pinnacle 53. Gr. letter



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Air conditioned. | '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door
sedan. |
| '58 LINCOLN Landau 4-
door. Air conditioned. | '55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door.
Air conditioned. |
| '58 THUNDERBIRD con-
vertible. Air cond. | '54 CADILLAC sedan.
Power, air cond. |
| '57 LINCOLN Landau 4-
door, air conditioned. | '54 LINCOLN hardtop
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| '57 BUICK station wag-
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sedan. |
| '57 FORD '300' 6-cylin-
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Standard shift. |
| '57 LINCOLN Hardtop.
Leather, air cond. | '53 FORD sedan. Stan-
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Real nice .. .
- '55 FORD V-8 Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio,
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- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Standard
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- '53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater,
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GREGORY PECK **AVA GARDNER**
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ON THE BEACH

"MAGNIFICENT... MUST NOT BE MISSED!"
— London Evening Standard

with **DONNA ANDERSON**

Texas Senators With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough were among Democrats voting with the majority Thursday in two rollcalls on civil rights.

One was a 53-42 ballot which defeated a motion to invoke cloture and halt a Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation. The other was 55-38 vote to table a proposed amendment to the pending bill which would have given the attorney general broad injunctive authority.

In the House, Texas representatives split sharply on a 312-93 vote to consider a civil rights measure. Texas Democrats voting with the majority to take up such a bill included Reps. Casey, Icard, Kilday, Kilgore, Rutherford, Thomas Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Voting unsuccessfully against considering the bill were Rep. Bruce Alger, lone Texas Republican in the House, and Texas Democrats Beckworth, Brooks, Dowdy, Fisher, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Teague and Thompson.

Suggestion Comes From Sound, Too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychologist says sub-conscious suggestion can be achieved through sound as well as sight.

Dr. Lawrence R. Zeitlin Sr. told the Audio Engineering Society's western convention Thursday that tests prove sounds below the level of conscious hearing can induce certain involuntary mental reactions. But once a subject learns what is happening, he added, he can no longer be thus stimulated.

Drama Festival At HCJC Today

The stage of Howard County Junior College will be busy this afternoon and tonight.

The event is the state junior college one-act play contest, with a total of six entries.

The contest will be broken into two sections, with three plays scheduled for afternoon performance beginning at 2 p.m. After a dinner break, the contest will resume at 7 p.m.

Leading off in the afternoon is Temple Junior College with "The Wonder Hat," a wonderful, lyrical fantasy based on the classic characters of Pierrot, Columbine and Harlequin. This is followed by Wharton Junior College with "Fangs Over Thy Head," and by Odessa with a cutting from "The Rivalry," based on the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates.

South Plains Junior College of Levelland will begin the evening presentations with "The Rag Doll," followed by the host college, Howard County, with a cutting from their forthcoming "The Petrified Forest." Corsicana's Navarro Junior College will end the program with their production of "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle."

The contest is open to the public, at 50 cents per admission. Ticket stubs allow patrons to see all plays. However there will be admittance only when the curtain is closed, to avoid interruptions.

Places for the contest were drawn Thursday evening at a reception for casts, crews and faculty sponsors in HCJC's Student Union Building.



That Girl Again

Remember that picture we ran Sunday where the girl got kissed? Well, this girl gets around, because he's not the same boy. This boy is Lefty Morris, who portrays a writer in the HCJC production, "The Petrified Forest," and he doesn't look like he wants to kiss the kissable waitress, although she looks like she might be asking for it. Sherry Coats portrays the romantic-minded girl, and you'll have to see the play to discover if Lefty ever wakes up.

A main feature of the reception was the skits given by several of the participating colleges. Frank Dunlap, special guest of Fred

Judge For Drama Fiesta Is An Experienced Hand

Paul Beardsley, who will serve as critic-judge for the one-act play contest here Friday, may be classed as an all-around gentleman of the theatre.

He has been chairman of the Austin College department of drama for the past 10 years. He received his graduate degree from the University of Oklahoma where he also served as speech department instructor. He holds his B.A. from Centenary College and attended Oklahoma Baptist University. Previous professional experience includes announcing and serving as assistant program director for an Oklahoma radio station after his war-time hitch as a paratrooper.

Beardsley holds membership in the Southern Speech Association, Speech Association of America, Southwest Theatre Conference, and the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

He is credited with pioneering arena theater in the North Texas area and has gained a reputation for excellence in theater-in-the-round dramas which have included plays written originally for traditional proscenium style. Among them are "Our Town," "Blythe Spirit," "The Glass Menagerie," "Shakespeare on a Shoestring," "Thunder Rock," "The Imaginary Invalid," and more recently, "Antigone," "My Sister Eileen," and the 1959 fall production of "The Mousetrap."

Currently in performance—both proscenium and arena style—is the modern passion play, "Christ in the Concrete City," which will see performances this month in Sherman, Wichita Falls, and Dallas' Memorial Auditorium Theater. In February, this play was performed in Ft. Worth's modernistic arena theater Casa Manana, before an audience of approximately 1,000 persons.

Beardsley is both a performer and a director, appearing as a reader of certain dramas for service clubs and other organizations. Now under rehearsal is a reading version of the popular Broadway hit, "J. B.," which Beardsley and his wife will do in Dallas' Highland Park Church next month.



PAUL BEARDSLEY

Short, HCJC drama director and host, gave a skit based on vocally created sound effects, and he was followed by Glenn Davis and Bill Peters of Temple, who sang with their own guitar accompaniment.

Gainesville Junior College sent its Lagniappes, a musical comedy group, for the contest and reception. They did not have time to prepare a contest entry, and therefore are non-participating, but they did come specifically to entertain at the reception. They presented an enjoyable series of excerpts from Broadway musicals.

No Paving

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The 16th Century cobblestone streets of ancient Patzcuaro will not be paved despite citizens' pleas.

The state governor of Michoacan issued an order against paving the streets. He said the ancient town, dating from the days of Don Vasco De Quiroga, was a colonial landmark.

In Big Spring it's **Swartz** for discriminating women

Polynesian Girl A Hit With Songs

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A plump Polynesian-looking girl steps before the microphone in a noisy Sunset Strip night club. She starts singing standard pop songs in a mellow, warm voice.

She doesn't sell her songs. She doesn't use sex appeal. She shuns the usual tricks of night club singers, using only her voice and her fluent manner with a melody. The technique works. The revelers give quiet attention to the accomplished singer.

Thus Hollywood is discovering the talents of Mavis Rivers. No doubt there will be those who will acclaim her as an overnight sensation. This may evoke pride, but also an amused smile from Mavis. For, like all overnight successes in show business, hers was accomplished after long hard years of work and training.

The years began in British Samoa, where Mavis was born of Samoan, English, Chinese, German, Swiss and French ancestry. The South Sea life was easy, she recalls, full of good song and good food.

"I began singing as early as I can remember," she said.

Mavis began her professional career at 11. Her father had a band that entertained at bases and on ships. She went along as vocalist. At that time she patterned her style after the pop favorites of the day—Dinah Shore and Margaret Whiting.

"After the war, my family moved to New Zealand, and that's when I got my best training," she recalled. "I was singing on radio and in all kinds of places. My influences were getting more progressive — June Christy and others."

Mavis' grandfather founded the Mormon church in Samoa, and she was offered a scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Capitol Records receives a couple thousand audition discs per year and selects one or two for release.

Abilene Lady Lost 25 Pounds

Mrs. Toddler Goodwin, 802 Locust St., Abilene, Texas, states that she lost 25 pounds taking Barcetrane.

And Mrs. Bob Lakey, 515 1/2 Magnolia Street, Beaumont, Texas, lost 15 pounds taking Barcetrane.

Just ask any Texas druggist for liquid Barcetrane. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off unwanted fat safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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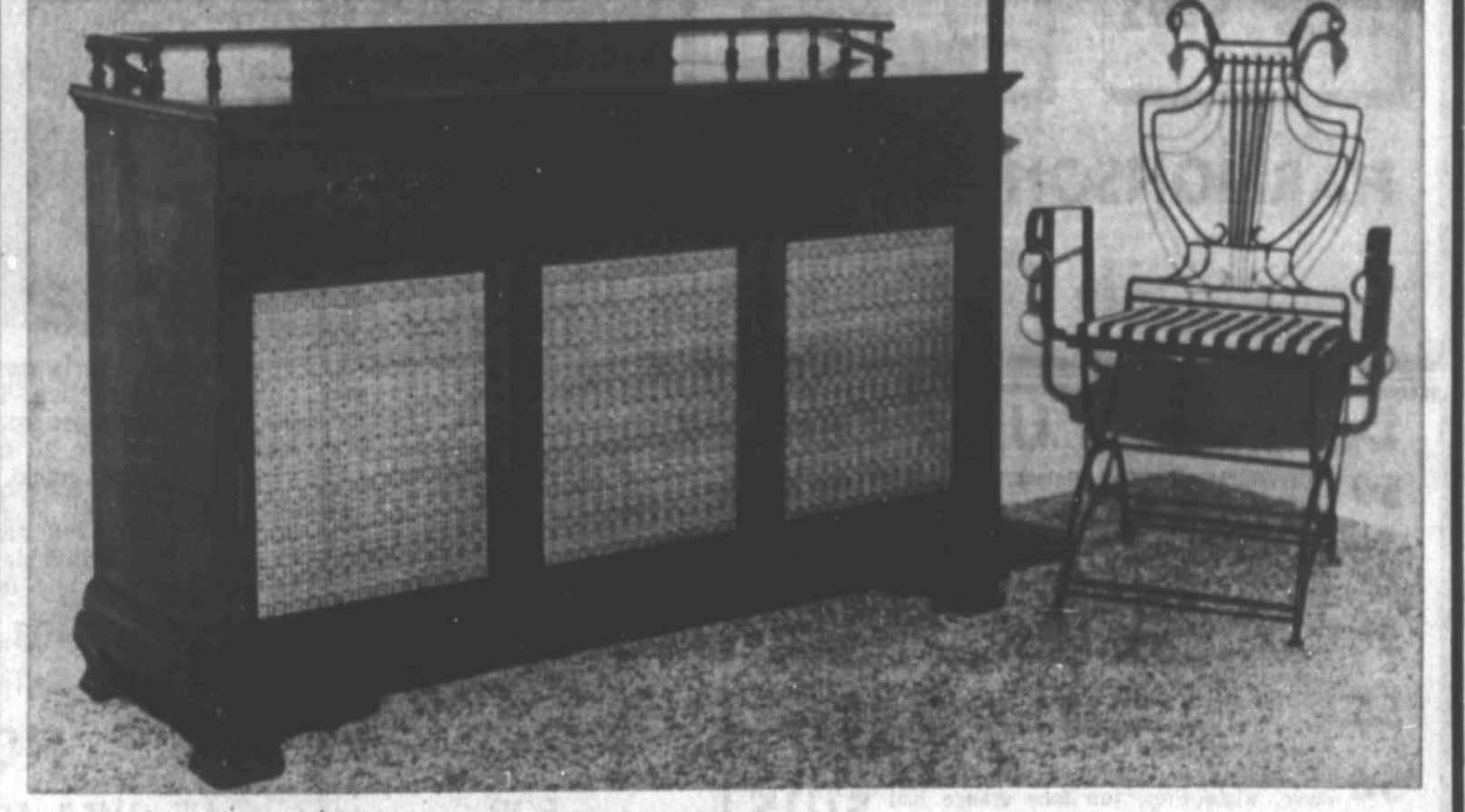
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1307 1/2 Gregg AM 4-7552

Prank Suspected In Cross Incident

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — A burning cross and a crude, hand-made flag bearing a big swastika and "KKK" turned up at the Texas High School here late Thursday night.

Telephoned tips from two anonymous callers led Texarkana Gazette reporters to the school, in an all-white section of comfortable homes, shortly before midnight.

Newsman said the telephone informants sounded like young boys and pranksters presumably were responsible.

Divorce Racket

CUERNAVACA Mex. (AP)—An illegal "divorce industry" operated by a group of Mexico City and Tijuana lawyers was denounced by a judge here Thursday.

Roberto Ruiz Linares, judge of the Tetzestela District, said the lawyers had succeeded in divorcing numerous couples by forging seals and signatures of judges.

Candidate Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Robert B. Carson, 40, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Iowa in next June's primary election, was killed Thursday in an auto-truck crash.