

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Wednesday. Continued mild afternoon temperatures and cool nights. High today 81. Low tonight 47. High tomorrow 84.

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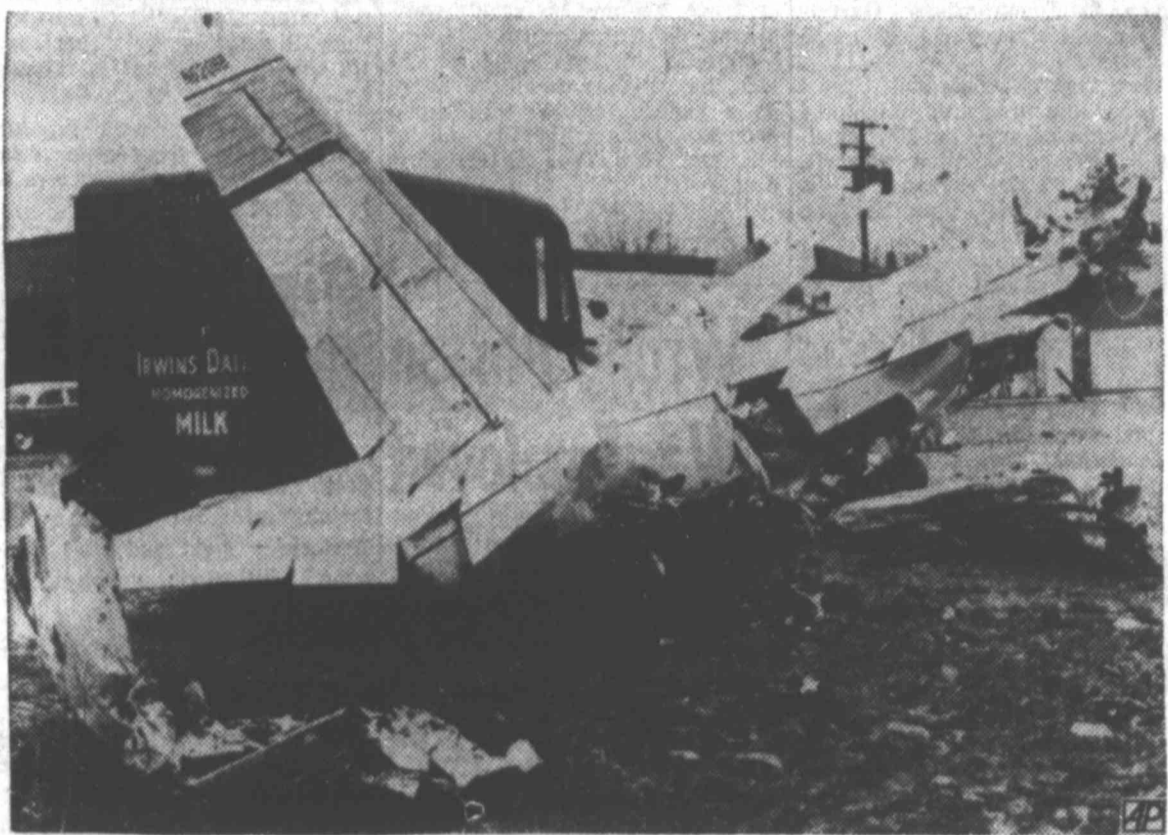
VOL. 32, NO. 260

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Minister And Wife Die In Plane Crash

The wreckage of a light twin-engine plane leans against an undamaged milk truck where it crashed near Harrisburg, Pa., killing Rev. William Alexander, nationally-known pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City. Alexander's wife, Mary Louise, and the pilot of the plane also died.

Texas Office Seekers Talk State Finances

By IRWIN FRANK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Political candidates discussed the financial condition of Texas and the University of Houston Monday as they moved about the state seeking votes in the May 7 Democratic Primary.

Don Yarborough, candidate for lieutenant governor, said that incumbent Ben Ramsey "refused to comment" when asked if he would block legislation to make the University of Houston a state-supported school.

Yarborough said "I am certainly not" against making the university a state school.

Candidates for the governor's office discussed Texas' financial condition.

Jack Cox, seeking the office held by Gov. Price Daniel, said in Houston that Texas lacks economy in government.

The governor said in Waco that "some of the very people who are crying the loudest now about our general fund deficit were among those who helped create it by lobbying against an adequate financing program during the legislative sessions."

PLANS SEMINARS

A San Angelo audience was told by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson that he plans a series of anti-trust seminars in hopes of preventing anti-trust law violations and strengthening the business climate in the state. He seeks re-election and is opposed by House Speaker Waggoner Carr.

The Cotton Ginners Assn. convention in Dallas will be addressed by Carr Tuesday. He spent Monday in the city campaigning.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn visited a number of cities Monday and Tuesday. He stopped at Palestine, Jacksonville, Athens and Tyler Monday. Tuesday he tours Henderson, Center, Nacogdoches and Carthage.

Daniel made one of his strongest speeches of his re-election campaign before a civic club luncheon.

The governor blamed the state's \$23 million deficit on lower oil production than expected by the state, the lawsuits filed by gas pipeline companies tying up the new natural gas tax, and the failure of the Legislature to retire last year's deficit.

He predicted the deficit would be cut in half by Sept. 1.

Cox promised that if he defeats Daniel he would not seek a third term.

Excitement Rises In Wisconsin Vote

Ike Lashes Out At Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a partisan crowd cheering his words, President Eisenhower praised Vice President Richard M. Nixon and struck back lustily Monday night at Democratic critics of his defense policies.

"Our nation is the most powerful in the world," Eisenhower said, "and only the ignorant and the blind insist it to be otherwise."

The President chose the Republican Women's National Conference as the forum for his opening salvo of the party's campaign to elect Nixon as his successor. The speech, a preview of the kind he is likely to make as the campaign progresses, contained some sly digs at Democratic presidential hopefuls.

About 7,000 persons heard his speech, cheering both Eisenhower and Nixon, who introduced the President and lauded the record he has made.

Eisenhower's praise of Nixon was unstinting. He said Nixon has been "a credit to the administration, our party, and our country. Since 1952 he has gained nearly eight years of added governmental experience at the highest level — a tour of seasoning unmatched in the nation's history. All of us know him as a man of integrity and deep faith."

At another point, Eisenhower said "It is not my purpose tonight to take off into oratorical orbit — already we have a number of senatorial hopefuls doing that, each hoping to scramble into the chair I shall soon vacate." Since Nixon

is opposed for the Republican nomination, the senatorial hopefuls he glibed at could only be Democrats.

Capitol Hill reaction came quickly from Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), assistant Senate Democratic leader. Mansfield called it a "good partisan speech" but said Eisenhower failed to tell the American people "the facts of life as they are both at home and abroad."

"The President refers to people who criticize our defenses as being both blind and ignorant," Mansfield said. "He must be referring to individuals within his own administration, such as General Thomas S. Power (head of the Strategic Air Command) and Maxwell D. Taylor (former Army chief of staff) and such individuals as Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) — who wants more B70s — and Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) who wants more Polaris submarines."

"Maybe he has in mind (Werner) Von Braun and Gen. (John B.) Medaris, both of whom are unhappy over our space and missile programs." Medaris recently retired as head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency with a blast at administration defense policy.

Von Braun heads the rocket scientist team at Huntsville, Ala., and has generally avoided any open criticism.

Eisenhower tolled off what he regards as the accomplishments of his administration, starting with the halting of the Korean War and the keeping of peace thereafter.

BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah National Guard has issued bows and arrows to specially trained archery units.

"Unconventional warfare demands unconventional weapons," says Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, Utah adjutant general.

The archery units will be trained to drop behind enemy lines to organize guerrilla fighters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major presidential aspirants — Democratic and Republican — say that if elected they would respect any commitment President Eisenhower may make for a ban on nuclear bomb testing.

Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) made their support of a ban somewhat conditional, but left little doubt that they would go along with it. The other candidates said they would support Eisenhower's action unequivocally.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only Republican candidate, said through his press secretary: "There is, of course, no question that the vice president would carry out commitments that the President makes at the summit conferences. He has fully participated in discussions on this issue and supports the policy decisions which have been made."

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) started the ball rolling Sunday by disclosing that he has written to President Eisenhower that if elected he would honor any testing agreement Eisenhower made.

At their recent meeting, the President and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain agreed to offer to the Soviet Union a short term moratorium on small underground nuclear tests if the Soviet Union agrees to an enforceable treaty banning all other nuclear tests of a size that can be detected.

Eisenhower noted at the time, however, that he could not commit his successor to an informal moratorium.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), who was stumping Wisconsin as Kennedy was for today's primary election, remarked that what Eisenhower and Macmillan had agreed on was exactly what he had been proposing all along.

Johnson said he couldn't comment on a moratorium without knowing the "total terms" of an agreement.

But he said: "A president is a temporary custodian of the words and pledges of the United States and I would think that in international relations a president would have to have extreme provocation to repudiate an agreement made in good faith by his predecessor."

Symington said, "in that the President says such an agreement must involve adequate inspection, I would support the moratorium on underground testing of low-yield explosions that the President believes advisable."

Primary To Answer Many Top Questions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Unusually heavy voting marked the start of the Wisconsin primary today, pointing to a possible record ballot in one of the nation's most important elections.

In some cities, the balloting was more than twice as big as usual during the first hours after the polls opened at 7 a.m. (CST).

Meanwhile, telephone campaigns were launched in a last-minute effort to bring still more votes to the columns of both Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic opponents in the presidential primary.

Battalions of workers in their headquarters around the state combed the lists of voters and telephoned urging people to come to the polls.

Light snow, whipped by strong winds, swept through Milwaukee but the weather was relatively warm. Elsewhere in Wisconsin, clear skies and medium temperature set the stage for an ideal election day.

At the polling places, election officials expressed surprise at the long lines that formed.

Election interest was at a fever pitch, stirred in large part by the appearance of a religious issue and the hard-fought campaigns of two Democratic candidates.

One of them, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, said his zero hour is at hand today. "If I am beaten," he said, "I'm out."

Kennedy is considered the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the favorite to win the election in Wisconsin.

His opponent, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, says he won't quit the race, regardless of today's outcome.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running unopposed on the Republican ballot. He did not campaign in Wisconsin. Nevertheless, his showing will be compared to that of the Democratic candidates and the votes cast for GOP aspirants in previous Wisconsin primaries.

WAIT AND SEE
A great deal will be made clear after the polls close at 8 p.m.

As the only GOP candidate, Nixon already has the 30 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Humphrey and Kennedy are battling for 30 Democratic delegate votes. They are allocated on the basis of 25 from the 10 congressional districts, plus five at-large delegate votes.

"I will consider it a victory if I win in six of the 10 districts and a majority of the popular vote," Kennedy said. "Anything above that is just gravy."

Humphrey, while less specific, said he would win the statewide total and a majority of the delegates.

Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. Humphrey is a Protestant.

Toward the end of their campaigns, the religious issue came crashing into the picture. A newspaper advertisement, urging Protestants to vote for Humphrey, and the appearance of anti-Catholic literature brought in this element.

Humphrey and Kennedy both told audiences they vehemently deplored it. About 30 per cent of the voters in Wisconsin are Catholics. The state's election law permits Republicans to "cross over" and vote for a Democratic candidate, and vice versa. There was considerable speculation as to whether Republican Catholics would mark Democratic ballots for Kennedy.

Easter Finery Enters Negro Protest As Boycotts Loom

By The Associated Press

A new battle cry, "No fashions for Easter," has been sounded in the fight by Negroes for equal treatment in Southern business establishments.

Dr. Vivian Henderson, an economics professor at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., urged more than 500 Negroes at a meeting in Nashville to continue boycotting downtown business firms, even to the point of passing up Easter finery.

The boycotts were begun two weeks ago in support of efforts to end racial segregation at lunch counters. Henderson said, "Millions of dollars are being lost by the city of Nashville over a 25-cent hamburger."

In Memphis, Tenn., a two-week truce was broken when eight Negro students were arrested Monday at public libraries restricted to white persons.

Two Negro ministers and 10 students drew fines of \$100 and 180 days in jail each after being convicted in Birmingham, Ala., Monday night on charges resulting from sit-in demonstrations.

One of the ministers, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, drew the same penalty on yet another charge — giving a false report to police. The charge was in connection with the report a Negro had been a victim of a castration attempt by white men.

All 12 of those convicted said they would appeal.

Eisenhower, a variety store lunch counter was closed in Greensboro, N.C., today for the first time, and legal action was planned against Negro student demonstrators in Texas and Louisiana.

Not all of the racial trouble was in the South. Two Portland, Ore., Negroes were charged with the senseless beating to death of a white man, Paul Arnold Machen

and Charles Ivan Patterson Jr., both 21, were charged with murder. Police said they had been drinking and one of them reported they became upset over racial troubles in Africa and the South and wanted to do something about it.

Closing of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store, where the Southern sit-down demonstrations began Feb. 1, was announced by a company official who said the action was designed to maintain a peaceful atmosphere in the city until authorities solve Negro demands for integrated seating.

There was no immediate indication whether Woolworths planned similar action in other cities where sit-ins have occurred.

Negro pickets from Greensboro A & T College paraded in front of both the Woolworth and S. H. & Co. stores but there were no incidents there.

The sit-down movements was renewed at High Point, N.C., where seven Negro high school pupils unsuccessfully sought service at Woolworths. The demonstrators then moved to the McClellan store next door and were served standing up. Lunch counter stools were removed after a previous sit-down.

At Marshall, Tex., some of the 71 Negro college students arrested during eight days of demonstrations, were expected to be tried.

Marshall merchants planned to meet behind closed doors tonight to discuss what to do about the situation and District Judge Sam B. Hall ordered the county grand jury to probe for possible outside influences in last week's turbulent sit-down protests.

The district attorney at Baton Rouge, La., planned to file formal charges against nine Negro Southern University students arrested during last week's demonstrations at white lunch counters. All are free on bond.

He predicted the deficit would be cut in half by Sept. 1.

Cox promised that if he defeats Daniel he would not seek a third term.

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Members of the Big Spring Pastors Association will be guests of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church at a breakfast conference on Wednesday at 7 a.m.

The Rev. Ward Jackson, president of the association, said that business to be reviewed after the breakfast will include last minute details for the Good Friday union services to be conducted at the First Methodist Church; reports on plans for the sunrise Easter services and a report from Dewey Magee relative to the annual Easter Pageant.

Jackson said he anticipated 25 ministers would be present at the breakfast as well as members of the brotherhood.

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Oil Editor Says Petroleum Target For Demagogues

Those in the American petroleum industry got so absorbed and happy in their work that they forgot to tell their story. Now the industry has become a favorite target for political demagogues, James C. Watson, Midland, told the Desk & Derrick Club here Monday evening.

Watson spoke at a meeting of the club in the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room. His talk followed an informal coffee arranged by Zudora Peterson, Maggie Smith and Jo Wyatt. The centerpiece was an Easter arrangement employing Cosden polystyrene waste as art.

In business affairs, Mrs. Florene Thorburn reported on plans for the regional meeting in Borger May 13-15 and the national convention in Detroit Sept. 23-24. There was some discussion of a possible field trip and of a seminar in Austin on June 4-5. Guests were Auda Stamford and Barbara Porch.

Watson, who heads the Permian Basin News Service and who has been engaged in reporting petroleum industry affairs for more than

20 years, said there were stepped-up campaigns to reduce or abolish the (27 1/2 per cent) depletion allowance, to increase taxes on the already over-burdened industry, and to make petroleum a national public utility.

The picture of the petroleum industry as a few economic behemoths is erroneous, Watson said, for there are 16,000 independent oil producers alone, 90 per cent of whom have less than 50 employees.

Big Spring has a stake in a vigorous, free petroleum industry, he said, for in this immediate area some 40,000,000 barrels of oil are produced annually. Moreover, the city's leading industry (Cosden) is wrapped up in the trade. Dozens of other businesses are allied with or dependent upon petroleum, he added.

"There's been a change in the attitude of public relations by oil companies," Watson declared, "and it should have come sooner to do away with the residue of the unsavory publicity from boom town days."



Two Scouts Attain Eagle Rank

Two Scouts, one from Troop No. 4 and one from Troop No. 136, received their Eagle badges Monday evening. Awaiting this highest rank in Scouting were Mike Bishop, No. 4, shown with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, above, and Douglas Earnest, pictured below with his mother, Mrs. Theo Earnest, and his scoutmaster, Harvey Hooser. Garrett Patton is Mike's scoutmaster.



Mike Bishop, Doug Earnest Are Awarded Eagle Badges

Mike Bishop, Troop 4, and Douglas Earnest, Troop 136, were awarded Eagle badges during a court of honor held Monday by Troop 4. Scoutmasters Garrett Patton and Harvey Hooser made the awards.

More than 70 Scouts and parents attended the program, which had Joe Pickle speaker. Participating in the presentation were R. L. Tollett, district chairman of the Lone Star District, Sam Comb and Sam Mellinger.

Wayne Deals received a Life award and second class badge to Bill Pedro, Buddy Owens, Dickie Beard, Sammy Mims, John Smith, Johnny Cucha, Buddy Smith, Burt Thompson, Jimmy Anderson, Paul O'Brien, Billy Henry and Butch Clovis.

Tenderfoot badges were given to Willie O'Brien, Jerry Cryer,

Delayed Assault Charges Are Filed

A charge of assault with intent to rob has been filed with Justice of Peace Walter Grice against Bobby Ward. The filing was delayed until Ward had reached the age of 17. He is accused of being one of those who made an abortive effort on Oct. 22 to rob John Nutt, Big Spring restaurant man. No bond had been set in his case by Justice Grice on Monday.

A charge of indecent exposure was filed in the same court against L. C. Money. Bond was set in his case at \$1,500.

Bivouac On Survival

Fifty Explorer and Eagle Scouts finish their three-week survival training program at Webb AFB Wednesday night and plan a bivouac with their sponsors this weekend.

The Scouts have been in classes learning the principles of camping, protection, water conservation, etc. and will put their learning to practical use Saturday and Sunday.

They will leave Webb AFB Saturday morning and will go by Air Force buses to the campsite, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. They will make overnight camp and return sometime Sunday afternoon.

These scouts are members in the Lone Star District which includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties. Fifteen Scout leaders will also make the overnight trip as sponsors for the boys.

Library Grounds To Be Landscaped

The Howard County library grounds will be completely landscaped.

All of the old shrubs and trees are to be removed. A new design is to be worked out and new plants provided.

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday awarded contract to Johnny Johansen to do the job. He was instructed to begin work at once. The job will cost about \$1,000.

The grounds have a considerable number of old trees and shrubs which are in bad shape. The drought of several years ago left these in poor condition. Now it is planned to do what can be done to make the library site more eye-catching and attractive.

Local Youths In Test Finals

Two Big Spring youths are among the eight West Texans qualifying along with 128 others for final competition for Phillips Petroleum Company scholarships.

They will take the college aptitude tests on May 21, after which 50 winners from among Phillips employees will be announced. Area students who will take the aptitude tests are Sondra Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lindsey; Eldon Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ball, and Kenneth Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Scott, all of Odessa; Benny Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, and Kent Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, both of Big Spring; Harley Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Fisher, Andrews; Marilee Summers, Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Summers, Midland, and Floyd Danner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Danner, Penwell.

A southeastern New Mexico boy is also in the competition. He is Dwayne Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gray, Oil Center.

Each of the 50 scholarship awards provides \$500 annually during four years of college attendance, subject to the maintenance of a satisfactory record by the awardee.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose of aiding children of employees of Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries in obtaining a college or university education. More than 500 young people have obtained education as Phillips scholarship holders.

High school students from 61 towns in 12 states will take the 1960 aptitude test. Qualifying students who do not receive scholarships may apply for loans for higher education from a separate educational loan fund.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Flora Lee Hull, Rt. 1; W. W. Grant, 1611 Young; Mayme Cagle, 1001 E. 17th; David Anderson, 101 E. 20th; Laveria Yates, 705 Johnson; Wayne Johnson, Coahoma; Mary Trussell, 308 Harding.

Dismissals—John Teague, Box 884; Clea Salinas, 1609 W. 1st; Verla Mae Paige, General Delivery; John T. Dillard, Box 1633; Dorothy Armstrong, 108 N. Nolan.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
Big Spring	78	49
Abilene	78	49
Amarillo	78	49
Chicago	47	33
Denver	48	34
El Paso	48	34
Fort Worth	48	34
Galveston	78	49
San Antonio	78	49
San Louis	78	49

Sea sets today 7:08 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:20 a.m. Highest temperature this date 95 in 1954. Lowest this date 28 in 1917. Maximum rainfall this date .73 in 1906.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, rain	64	43
Albuquerque, clear	73	43
Anchorage, cloudy	47	37
Atlanta, cloudy	64	47
Baltimore, cloudy	64	47
Buffalo, cloudy	47	37
Chicago, cloudy	47	37
Dayton, clear	60	40
Des Moines, clear	60	40
Detroit, cloudy	44	29
Fort Worth, cloudy	48	34
Galveston, cloudy	78	49
Houston, cloudy	78	49
Indianapolis, cloudy	54	34
Kansas City, clear	52	34
Los Angeles, clear	82	54
Louisville, cloudy	63	39
Memphis, clear	71	42
Miami, cloudy	82	54
Minneapolis, clear	43	29
Mobile, clear	61	38
New Orleans, clear	89	47
New York, cloudy	69	39
Omaha, clear	66	39
Philadelphia, rain	66	39
Pittsburgh, cloudy	54	34
Portland, Maine, rain	56	40
Portland, Ore., clear	56	40
Rapid City, clear	59	29
Richmond, rain	61	38
St. Louis, cloudy	55	38
Salt Lake City, clear	71	39
San Diego, clear	80	52
Seattle, cloudy	59	32
Tampa, clear	78	42
Washington, rain	78	42
Wichita, M. Missing

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

Mrs. Isabel Trejo Marquez, graveside rites, Catholic Section, City Cemetery, 9 a.m. Wednesday. Father: Patrick Casey.

Mrs. Isabel T. Marquez, passed away Monday morning. Funeral away Monday morning. Funeral arrangements pending.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
Roosevelt Brown passed away Monday morning. Funeral Thursday.

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-8331

Three Lads Are Paroled

Three 16-year-old Latin American boys and a companion, who is 15, were before Judge Ed Carpenter in County Juvenile Court on Tuesday. They were charged with having fired a pistol, the bullet from which crashed through the window of a residence on the north side.

The boys, with one exception, are well known to the court. One has been to Gatesville on two occasions.

Judge Carpenter warned the three 16-year-olds that the next time they got into trouble, they would probably be out of the court's jurisdiction and out enough to face penitentiary sentences. He paroled the offenders to relatives until they reach the age of 17. Three of the group will be sent to other towns, the court was promised.

Kasch Member Of Contractor Board

Fred Kasch, Big Spring, has been installed as a member of the board of directors for the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors.

The chapter recently celebrated its eighth anniversary with the installation of its new officers: James Newton, Odessa, is the new president. Charles Wrotenberry, Wichita Falls, is vice president. Boyd J. McDaniel is re-elected as secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is C. B. Oates of Abilene.

New members of the board in addition to Kasch are Neil Hawkins, Abilene; H. C. Valverton, Lubbock; F. C. Gipson, Odessa, and Houston Hill, Midland. Hold-over members on the board are James F. Riggs, Wichita Falls, and Frank Cannon, San Angelo. Headquarters for the chapter are in Abilene. There are 52 member firms in the chapter.

Theft Reported
Only one theft was reported in Big Spring during the last 24 hours. It reflects a letting-up of thefts and burglaries that have plagued the city for several weeks. A Latin American reported his accordion stolen from the Wyoming Hotel, but when officers arrived, he also had gone.

Glasscock, Dawson Wildcats Staked, Mitchell Has Well

TXL Oil Corp. staked a Spraberry explorer in Glasscock County this morning, about 10 miles east of Garden City. Operator will check the formation at 5,100 feet.

Petroleum Inc. will dig a Felken (Spraberry) pool project in Dawson County about nine miles southeast of O'Donnell. It is slated for 7,800 feet.

In Mitchell County, Granger Corp. No. 4-B F. A. Langley is a dual completion in the Westbrook and Turner-Gregory pools. The project made 14 barrels of oil in the San Andres and 72 barrels of oil in the upper Clear Fork, both potential tests.

Garza
Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc. No. 3-B Connell Estate is a Justiceburg field project about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. Slated for 2,650 feet on 1,362 acres. It is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 123-5-H&GN survey.

Glasscock
TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-CT Glasscock Fee is a wildcat location about 10 miles east of Garden City slated for the Spraberry at 5,100 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 15-32-4s, T&P survey.

Borden
Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is waiting on a pumping unit. The hole is bottomed at 8,210 feet and plugged back to 8,209 feet. Location is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson
Trice No. 1 Nichols is waiting on cement to set the 13 1/2 inch casing at 345 feet. The hole is bottomed at 361 feet. Location is 440 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-01-Godhair survey.

Petroleum Inc. of Amarillo No. 2-9 Graham is a Felken (Spraberry) field location about nine miles southeast of O'Donnell on 160 acres. It will go rotary to 7,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 900 from east lines of section 9-1-J.

Howard
Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling in lime and shale at 3,739 feet. It is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Martin
Two Mabee (Grayburg and San Andres) field projects have been staked by Texaco. They are slated for 4,900 feet about 22 miles southeast of Andrews. No. 39-B J. E. Mabee is 1,996 from south and 664 from west lines of section 17-39-2n T&P survey. No. 206-A J. E. Mabee NCT-1 is 1,995 from south and 664 from east lines of section 32-39-2n, T&P survey.

Mitchell
Granger Corp. No. 4-B F. A. Langley is a dual completion in the Westbrook (upper Clear Fork) and the Turner-Gregory (San Andres) pools. Location is 330 from north and west lines of section 25-29-T&P survey. Elevation is 2,203 feet. total depth is 2,900 feet and the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,900 feet. From the Clear Fork, operator pumped 72 barrels of 28 gravity oil and 50 per cent water in 24 hours. Top of the pay is 2,574 feet and perforations are in three sections between 2,734-820 feet. Gas oil ratio is 114-1 and operator traced with 20,000 gallons. From the San Andres, operator pumped 61 barrels of 30 gravity oil and 61 per cent water in 24 hours. Top of the pay is 1,648 feet and per-

Police Busy In Lamesa

LAMESA — City police established a new record for miles traveled in patrol cars during March, according to the monthly department report.

Officers traveling in three patrol cars toured a total distance of 16,436 miles, bettering the old mark of 16,000 miles in one month.

Police answered some 560 calls and made 93 arrests during the 31-day period. There were seven funeral and five other escorts made and 46 animal complaints answered.

Patrolmen destroyed 20 animals and had 69 traffic details; delivered 24 messages and made three vehicle inspections. Fire calls dropped considerably from 20 to 13 during the period and 23 traffic accidents were recorded.

A summary of cases reported revealed that theft under \$50 and theft from autos were of major concern with 17 and 15 cases being investigated, respectively.

Ten complaints were answered on vandalism, seven persons reported missing and three assault charges listed on the monthly record. Miscellaneous items accounted for 493 complaints.

Grand Jury Due To Complete Its Work Here Today

The Howard County grand jury, which began work on Monday, was nearing the end of its work at noon.

It was expected to report to Judge Ralph W. Caton, in 118th District Court by mid-afternoon.

Approximately 25 cases were laid before the grand jury at its session. Observers said that the grand jurors had ended their hearings at noon. However, they were not voting on indictments at that hour.

Most of the cases before the grand jury involved ordinary felony complaints. This is the second session of the grand jury for this term of the District Court.

Lubbock Woman Files Writ, Claims

Lucile Corey, who claims she is being illegally held in the Big Spring State Hospital, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the 118th district court on Tuesday morning.

The plaintiff in the case alleges that she was placed in the hospital on a commitment from Lubbock County. She claims that she was committed without being privileged to be present at the hearing although she insists she asked to attend.

She cannot walk, she relates, and she was told if she wanted to attend the hearing she would have to employ at her own expense two male nurses to convey her. This, she says, she could not afford to do.

No hearing time had been announced early Tuesday.

Rally Of 4-H Clubs Slated

A 4-H Club meeting and rally is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Howard County District Court room.

Reminders of the meeting are being dispatched by Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, and Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home demonstration agent, to all members of the club organization and adult leaders in the movement.

The meeting is designed to stir additional enthusiasm in 4-H club activities. All members are asked to bring prospective new members with them. Several new members recently signed will be introduced.

New county 4-H Club officers will be elected and adult committeemen will be selected. Rodeo directors are also to be chosen.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of checks to those who won in the recent Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show. These checks are ready and will be handed out at the Thursday conference. The checks include the money paid for animals sold at the auction which completed the show last month.

All members of the clubs, their parents, and friends are welcome to attend, Taylor said.

Bailey At Meet

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, is in Austin attending a special meeting of the Texas Association of County superintendents. The meeting opened on Sunday and will end this afternoon. Bailey will probably be back in his office on Wednesday.

DeToqueville Is Great Books Topic

America in Jackson's day, restlessly expanding, boisterous and confident, seen through the eyes of a brilliant French liberal aristocrat in his middle twenties, will provide the subject matter for tonight's Great Books discussion.

The book of the day is Alexis de Toqueville's "On Democracy in America," a profound and penetrating study of the young republic which has been quoted by nearly every serious writer on democracy for a hundred years.

Everyone interested is invited to take part in the discussion, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the music building of Howard County Junior College. There are no fees or membership requirements of any kind.

Brucellosis Check Of Herds Urged

Cattle owners were urged this morning to call the county agent's office as soon as possible if their herds have not had brucellosis checks.

The testing group is leaving the county tomorrow, but one man will stay in Howard County to make tests on herds that may have been missed.

Two Minor Mishaps Checked By Police

Two minor mishaps were reported to city police Monday. Owens was involved in a wreck with a parked car in the 2000 block of 11th Place. Clements A. Amundson, 123 A Barksdale, Benjamin Jimenez, Coahoma, and Aubrey Stafford, 508 E. 18th, were involved in a wreck at 12th and Scurry.

Guest Speaker

Retail Credit Executives will hear Col. D. W. Eisenhart as guest speaker at a luncheon Wednesday at noon at Cokers Restaurant. He has been announced. His discussion will be based on credit extended to military personnel.

Tally In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Japan now has 678,258 Christians, a gain of approximately 35,000 since 1958, latest statistics show. They include 376,267 Protestants, 266,608 Roman Catholics and 35,293 Eastern Orthodox.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; 2 and 3 grades, 180-200 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; 15 and 20 200-230 lb 16.50-17.00; 20 220 lb 14.50; 280 lb 15.00; 34 and 38 17.00-18.00. H. news 13.00-14.50.

Sheep 6,000; spring slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs unchanged; good, choice and prime lambs 23.00-23.50; utility and good spring lambs 20.00-21.50; good and choice spring lambs 21.50-23.00; utility lambs 19.00-20.50; cull utility lambs 16.50-21.00; good and choice steers 25.00-26.00; good and choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good and choice calves 21.00-22.00; commercial slaughter cows 14.50-18.00; cull to commercial butts 13.00-20.00; medium and good stocker steer calves 23.00-25.00; medium and good feeder steer calves 23.00-25.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

20 Industrials	144.15 up 1.81
25 Rails	144.15 up 1.81
30 Common Stocks	68.29 up 1.67
Amerasia	144.15 up 1.81
American Airlines	28.75
American Telephone	24.50
American Tel & Tel	28.75
Chrysler	28.75
Continental	28.75
General Motors	28.75
International Harvester	28.75
Kennecott	28.75
Republic Steel	28.75
Union Pacific	28.75
Wells Fargo	28.75
Western Union	28.75
Yates	28.75

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Sketch of a Virginia slave auction in 1861

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA

Revolution A Mixed Blessing For Colored

Editor's Note—Human bondage, in any form, was put in an anomalous position after the American Revolution. In this second of four articles on the Negro in America, an eminent historian traces the strong currents—both in the North and the South—favoring abolition of slavery and tells how they were thwarted.

By C. VANN WOODWARD
Written for The Associated Press
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The American Revolution was a mixed blessing for the Negro, for it served both to prolong slavery as well as to promote ideas incompatible with it. The Revolution established national freedom, but in doing so removed America from an empire that abolished slavery a generation before it was abolished in the United States. The philosophy of the Revolution, however, made it more difficult to regard slavery as consistent with national ideals.

white man better than the Indian. But it cannot be assumed that he preferred slavery to freedom, for there is too much evidence of his resistance and protest. He resisted by soldiering on the job, by feigning illness, by running away, and more rarely by bloody slave rebellions and attempted rebellions. He protested with the haunting slave songs and spirituals that have enriched American music, and more violently by self-mutilation and even suicide.

'NARRATIVE' WAS EFFECTIVE
When the anti-slavery movement got under way, Negroes made contributions out of proportion to

Negroes earned a right to share in the fruits of freedom by their participation in the fight for independence. Approximately 5,000 of them served as soldiers during the war, the majority in groups made up predominantly of white men. Only two states refused to recruit them. They served as both volunteers and as draftees in all phases of the war and under all conditions. Negro soldiers fought in virtually all the military actions.

For a time during and after the Revolution slavery appeared on the way out. Many of the Negro veterans were granted their freedom as a reward for their services. Many more ran away to join the British or simply absconded and did not return. Virginia alone lost 30,000 in one year according to Jefferson. Within a few years all the Northern states had provided for the gradual or immediate abolition of slavery in their boundaries, and in 1787 Congress excluded slavery from the territory north of the Ohio River by the Northwest Ordinance.

MOST SLAVES IN SOUTH
More important for the future were developments in the Southern states, where almost 90 per cent of the Negroes lived. Agricultural depression, decline in the price of slaves, and bloody slave revolt in Haiti pointed to a decline in the institution. Nearly all the great Virginians of the Revolutionary generation went on record for emancipation. There were many outspoken opponents of slavery in the South of the 1820s and more anti-slavery societies than there were in the North. The opinion was widely held in the South that slavery was an evil that must eventually be uprooted. As late as 1832 the legislature of Virginia seriously debated abolition, and though a majority favored it they could not agree on the means nor upon what to do with the freed slaves.

Within the next five years, however, the South turned its back on abolition and closed ranks tightly in defense of slavery. By 1837 not an anti-slavery society was left in the region. In those five years the price of crops and the price of slaves often doubled. In the same period the abolitionists of the North opened an uncompromising attack upon slavery and Southern slaveholders. Defense of slavery thus became not only defense of private interest but defense of public safety in the mind of the South.

The Industrial Revolution was another mixed blessing for the Negro, since it injected new life into plantation slavery and enormously increased the demand for slaves. An almost insatiable demand for cotton for the new factories and the discovery of a variety of the plant adaptable to vast areas spread cotton culture from southern Virginia to eastern Texas. The race for cotton riches in the Southwest suggests the heedless haste of the later gold rushes. The Negro slave was the central figure in the great cotton rush.

The slave population grew from fewer than 700,000 in 1790 to more than two million in 1830 and almost four million by 1860. The number of slaves in 1860 more than equaled the country's entire population of 1790. In addition there were nearly 500,000 free Negroes, about equally divided between the free and the slave states. Only about one-fourth of the whites in the South had any immediate economic interest in slaves in 1860, and only 12 per cent or more, but slavery and the crops grown by slaves became the dominant interest of the whole region. The Negro adapted more easily to slavery and the white man's culture than the Indian largely because of an African background of agriculture, and because the Negro resisted diseases of the

their educational opportunities. One of the opening guns of abolitionism was a pamphlet by David Walker, a free Negro from North Carolina who had moved North. Negro poets, novelists, playwrights, editors, and orators swelled the flood of propaganda against slavery. The most effective and popular writing of the sort was the "narrative" of the ex-slave telling of the experiences of bondage. The most famous of these was by Frederick Douglass, who became the foremost leader of his race.

When war finally came between North and South, the slaves as a rule remained at their work until Union troops approached their

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Andrews Worker Dies In Rig Mishap

ANDREWS (AP)—John I. Brown of Andrews was killed Monday in an oil rig accident six miles southwest of here. Witnesses said a traveling block of the derrick fell on Brown.

Dies In Accident

BRECKENRIDGE (AP)—John McCully, 30, died Monday when he fell from a moving car on U.S. 183 about two miles south of here. He was in a car driven by W. S. Pennington of Banks, Tex., for whom he worked.

neighborhood. Then they deserted in droves. More than anything else, it was the thousands of fugitive slaves crowding into Union lines that persuaded Lincoln to add the aim of freedom to the determination that the Union would be preserved.

The Union at first rejected Negroes for military service but eventually enlisted some 180,000, about half of them from the seceding states. By the end of the war they made up a good 12 per cent of the men in blue. They saw all kinds of duty, including heavy combat action on many fields and in every theater of operation. Their losses from all causes were disproportionately high. In the opinion of historian Charles Francis Adams Jr., "They seem to have behaved just as well and as badly as the rest and to have suffered more severely." There can be no doubt that they contributed substantially to the victory that freed their people.

Tomorrow: The Reconstruction Era.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 5, 1960 3

BIG SPRING TALENT SHOW TONIGHT; FUN FOR ALL

The annual Big Spring Talent Show will be staged tonight in City Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. The show is under the sponsorship of the high school DE Club, and will be emceed by Gail Price, local radio man. There are some 22 entries from the city, county and surrounding communities. Director is Frank Dunlap, DE instructor. Prizes will be 50 and 75 cents for the 2-hour show, and there are door prizes in the amount of \$200, to be given away at intermission time. Dunlap, who held auditions for the entries, promises that the talent show will be one of the most entertaining the town has seen for some time.

Midlander Dies In Ector Crash

ODESSA (AP)—O. B. Gummelt, about 40, of Midland, died in a two-car accident north of here Monday night. Seriously injured was Mrs. Gummelt, 38.

Crushed To Death

VICTORIA (AP)—Artemio Trevino, 33, a city truck driver, was killed Monday when he was crushed between his stalled vehicle and a tow truck backing into position. Trevino was a native of Edinburg.

Charged In Death

DALLAS (AP)—James Harold Anderson, 29, Monday was charged with murder in the shooting death of Mrs. Mary Helen Bowen, 18, Saturday.

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Austin Scientist Killed In Blast

AUSTIN (AP)—One man died in an explosion Monday that rocked the northern section of this city, wrecked a chemical plant and damaged two buildings. The victim was Dr. Gene B. Bradley, 33, working in the rear of the building on a plastic catalyst.

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Whether you prefer the round top . . . or the bread with square slices . . . the large loaf or the small . . . the BIG 'M' is your assurance that you are getting the finest quality that money can buy! . . . bread with that distinctive flavor and taste and right-from-the-oven freshness!

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BUTTERMILK SANDWICH

It's the S-O-F-T TWISTING that does it!
Yes . . . SOFT TWISTING means a softer . . . much softer loaf . . . with a smo-o-o-oth, even texture that spreads so easily . . . a more tender crust . . . and that rich, wheaty flavor and taste! LOOK for the BIG 'M' on the END of each LOAF!

"THAT'S WHAT AH SAID!"
"Four Times FRESHER IN FOIL!"

MEAD'S FINE BREAD

The Bread that's S-O-F-T TWISTED!

A Devotional For Today

All things work together for good to them that love God. (Romans 8:28.)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, how thankful we are that Thou art familiar with our human needs and social problems. Help us to believe that when we bring our problems to Thee in prayer Thou art waiting to help us, through Jesus Christ our Lord. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Headaches For The Suitcase City

According to a survey presented this week by U. S. News & World Report, Washington is now the largest Negro city in the country.

As a municipal unit, the rapid alteration of the capital city's human composition poses many problems with which Congress must wrestle. More and more children mean higher school costs, more old folks mean higher cost of health service. Fewer workers under 45 mean fewer welfare costs, and more crime calls for a larger police force.

Washington now has a population 55 per cent Negro, compared to the next highest ratio—40 per cent in Jackson, Miss. Gary, Ind., is 36.1 per cent Negro, and Newark, N. J., 34.7.

The magazine sees the growth of "voluntary segregation," as whites move out to seek schools either segregated or at least predominantly white, and living areas also more or less segregated.

The figures themselves are somewhat astonishing as depicted by the magazine.

In Washington, for example, three out of four pupils are Negroes—Negroes 76.7 per cent, 23.3 per cent white. Next autumn it is estimated the first grade will contain 85 per cent Negroes, 15 per cent white. Among teachers, 62 per cent are Negro, 38 per cent white.

In 21 of the city's 165 public schools, the pupils are all-Negro; in 96 of the remainder, the Negro enrollment is 90 per cent or more.

The lopsided nature of these statistics inevitably spells a problem that transcends any mere consideration of segregation or desegregation. Washington has become a "suitcase city" without parallel anywhere in the world.

Time is likely to aggravate the problems involved, rather than ameliorate them.

How much longer can the growing Negro population of Washington find the means of subsistence in a city all but devoid of any industrial potential? Obviously, they can't all find a government job, and social and welfare agencies must sooner or later reach a point of paralysis.

There's An Urban Problem, Too

Both the size and the composition of the population of Texas has undergone tremendous changes in the last sixty years.

This fact was pointed up by several speakers attending the Public Affairs Reporting Conference on the Cities and the Population Explosion held at the University of Texas toward the end of March.

One of the most dramatic was that by Lynn F. Anderson, acting director of the Institute of Public Affairs. It is pretty difficult to dramatize statistics, but Mr. Anderson succeeded in doing so.

The growth in Texas population and the switch from rural areas to urban centers in this century is "a spectacular story", Mr. Anderson said—and proceeds to prove it.

The population in 1900 was just to the size of 3,000,000, of whom three out of every twenty lived in an urban area. In the census of 1940 (6,414,824) slightly less than half lived in urban places. The number of incorporated cities and towns in 1900 numbered only 196; in 1940, 645. In the 1940-50 decade the number of rural residents declined 20 per cent, but cities and towns grew until for the first time in our history the state's population became more than 50 per cent urban.

The 1950 census showed 7.7 million persons of whom 12 out of each 20 lived in

an urban area. As of July 1, 1959, the Census Bureau placed the population at 9.5 million, of whom 7.3 million lived in urban areas. Thus, before you can say Jack Robinson, three-fourths of our population will be urbanites, living in 842 incorporated cities and towns.

We have a farm problem, a fact everybody recognizes and most legislatures as well as the federal government tries to do something about.

But we have an urban problem, too, a fact familiar to civic leaders, city commissions and boards of aldermen, but the general public fails to realize to the full—except perhaps when they go to pay their taxes.

A situation in which fifteen people live in town to every five who live in the country was inconceivable, thirty years ago. What caused it? In our opinion a federal farm policy that encouraged big-scale syndicate farming and drove small farmers out of business, to seek a livelihood in town. Instead of encouraging rural life, that policy has all but destroyed it. That and the mechanization of agriculture.

A farm policy that enabled a foreign-owned (British) syndicate to pull down more than a million dollars in subsidies in a single year is sheer madness.

Marquis Childs

Stevenson Speeches Attract Interest

WASHINGTON—Seeing Adlai Stevenson at the center of a glittering government reception in the course of his Latin-American tour, surrounded by those eager to talk with him, one of his traveling companions later asked him if he had any formula for solving the kind of social dilemma that frequently entraps the visiting lion.

What do you do when you are caught by two or three persistent bores and the conversation runs thin? Yes, said the resourceful Stevenson, he did have an answer. You tell them you are interested in such-and-such a problem and is there anyone in the room who can give you information on it. With this they must in all courtesy lead you away to someone else.

AS IN EVERY PART of the world he has visited since 1952, Stevenson was received on his 12-nation Latin-American tour not only with courtesy and elaborate official protocol but with remarkable interest and curiosity. Twice defeated for the Presidency, holding no public office for nearly eight years, he has nevertheless remained a symbol of what American leadership can mean in intellect, idealism and courage.

It is because he has continued to symbolize these same qualities for millions of Americans that despite all his disclaimers, he must still be considered a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Little or no Stevenson organization exists today—certainly none with his sanction. But even the old pros in the party, who are mostly in opposition to him, agree that by a kind of spontaneous combustion organization would quickly come into being if he were to

emerge anew as a likely compromise choice of the convention in Los Angeles.

FOR THIS REASON the speeches he is to make in the weeks ahead hold more than ordinary interest. The first is on April 12, Founders Day at the University of Virginia. He speaks under the auspices of the university and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Given the setting, Stevenson's admirers are looking for a literary-political triumph that will spark a new flame.

Ten days later he addresses the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington and a month after that he is the speaker at the centennial observance of Northwestern University's law school. Of the requests to speak that pour into his office in Chicago he accepts perhaps one out of a hundred.

IF STEVENSON were to be nominated for a third time he would be the second man in history to receive this uncertain honor from a major party. The two-time loser bogey is the one most often raised by the professional politicians opposing him.

The thought of Adlai Stevenson following in the footsteps of William Jennings Bryan, whom the Democrats chose to make a third and vain try for the Presidency, has come overtones. The two could hardly be more opposite. Bryan was impassioned, forceful, solemn, puritanical, forbidding, rustic, declamatory even in small gatherings. Stevenson is urbane, humorous, fun-loving, modest, friendly, sophisticated, witty, understated even in his public addresses.

It is characteristic of Stevenson that instead of returning to this country as his Latin-American trip ends in Caracas, Venezuela, he has chosen to steal five days of relaxation with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree of London and New York, at their beautiful place in the Barbados. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill, now guests of the Trees, are likely to stay over for Stevenson's arrival.

ONE OF THE complaints of the pros is that they cannot work with Stevenson. He simply does not talk their language. And, as two campaigns have demonstrated, he is much more interested in the company of witty and charming women than in Carmine DeSapio or Harry Truman.

After a big rally in Madison Square Garden, when a close huddle with the old warriors was called for, Stevenson would be enjoying himself with congenial friends in Mrs. Albert Lasker's drawing room.

He has changed surprising little in the 12 years since he was, to his own great surprise, elected Governor of Illinois by a majority of nearly half a million. Beneath the urbane surface he is the same serious thinker profoundly concerned for the future of mankind in a world of nuclear armaments.

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REVOLVING DOOR DIPLOMACY

James Marlow

Ike Gives Political Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has made only a few political speeches so far in 1960 but they were enough to show:

1. Critics of his defense program get under his skin.

2. In this election year his main theme will be peace and prosperity.

3. He is going to plug for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Back in late January, in his first political speech of the year, he started banging at the critics—

mainly Democratic would-be presidential candidates — of his administration's defense efforts.

His answer, repeated again in February and once more Monday night in a speech to Republican women, is that this country is the strongest on earth. He thought the criticism tough enough to require answer at least three times.

BUT DEMOCRATIC charges that the American economy has been stunted during his seven years in office also irritate him. He has

fought back on that, arguing his administration's aim was to preserve the stability of the dollar.

Monday night he returned to a justification of the way his administration has handled the economy.

This time he returned to an idea which he has used a number of times before — and attributed to Lincoln — that the government should only do what a citizen can't do for himself.

But the Democrats argue in essence that Eisenhower has simply failed to do enough.

As for Nixon: Eisenhower fired his opening gun in support of Nixon's presidential candidacy at a news conference last month, Monday night he expounded on Nixon's virtues as he sees them.

THE LIST OF HIS administration's accomplishments which he reeled off seemed clearly the foundation on which he will campaign this year to get a Republican president elected, with his own record as a base for his successor.

If all the points in the list could be bundled into one sentence they would carry the label peace and prosperity. This was pretty much his main theme in his 1956 campaign for his own re-election.

He hit hard on the reminder that it was in his administration the war in Korea was ended and that no American has died in battle since.

He repeated his belief in the need for a balanced budget although through most of his administration he has been unable to achieve it. He summed up in the following paragraph the various stops on the political organ he and the rest of the Republicans will play this year.

"The record is filled with such advances as improvements in the health and welfare of our people, the greatest soundness, freedom and growth of our economy, increased modernization and strengthening of our defense, greater prestige abroad, and the initiation of a road-building program that dwarfs anything of its kind in all history of all nations."

Easy To Find
BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Edward L. Dux, 35, couldn't stay away from trouble, often in jail. While serving a four-month sentence in a fraud case, he drew an additional 60 days on an income tax violation charge.

Hal Boyle

Just 25 More Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A landmark in the history of American industry passed unnoticed by the public at large last week.

It wasn't a major landmark to anyone else, but it was to me.

I got my 25-year pin.

Anybody can work a quarter of a century for the same organization without being found out. It deserves some sort of recognition. Most firms do have a ceremony for such an occasion.

In our outfit you get a letter of praise from the boss and a 25-year gold pin to wear in your lapel.

The pin was presented at a two-martini lunch last Friday — April Fool's Day by an odd coincidence. After it shone resplendent in my lapel, I sat there waiting to be called on for my speech.

I had spent some two weeks preparing this speech, and it would have been a humdinger I can tell you. I was prepared to summarize my 25 years of loyal devotion in a crisp three-hour address which would have made William Jennings Bryan's famous "Cross of Gold" oration seem like kindergarten prattle.

Unfortunately, I was never called upon. Once I had been given my pin, my confederates fell to talking about the weather and the baseball season.

My whole contribution to the occasion was a weak "Thank you." Later I found out why. No one wants to listen to a mere 25-year man fueled with two martinis. He

is still too strong. He can talk too long.

You don't get to make a speech until you get your 50-year pin. By then you're too weak to say much.

On the way home, I showed the subway man my gleaming new 25-year gold pin. "That's worth a free ride today, buddy. Never mind putting in a token. Just crawl under the turnstile. Nobody's looking," he said.

When I told my wife proudly I was now a member of the office 25-year club, she threw her arms around me and said, "Oh, you poor thing" — as if I had come down with a strange new virus.

My young daughter critically inspected my lapel pin, and went back to her first-grade reader after remarking, "Big deal, Daddy."

"They can kid you all they want to, however."

You have survived the erosion of time in a hard century. You have given your firm some of your teeth, most of your hair, a great part of your heart, many of your dreams.

You have not fallen by the way. You have endured; and merely to endure in this world proves something.

You are no longer a cub, a beginner, an apprentice. You are an old-timer, entitled to the respect the experience of an old-timer deserves.

So you start making notes on the speech you intend to deliver when they give you your 50-year pin. The next time they won't get off so easy.

To Your Good Health

Seek Out Cause Of Hearing Difficulties

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I was hard of hearing for 20 years. I am now 66. A stapes operation restored my hearing to normal in the left ear, and I am soon to have the same thing done to the right one. I hope you will point this out so that 'E.L.' may benefit from my experience—Mrs. J.H."

I seriously doubt whether enough is being said and written about hearing difficulties. Because the fact is that some wonderful things are going on these days.

When I was young, there was relatively little that could be done for the person having impaired hearing. Over the last 25 years or so, a hearing aids have improved amazingly. It was just a little over 10 years ago that the transistor was invented. Since then it has been possible to put much stronger hearing aids with tiny but longer lasting batteries into much less space.

Likewise over the last decade (and indeed in the last few years) techniques for surgery in the ear have made tremendous progress.

The stapes mobilization (stapes is pronounced stay-peas) is an operation involving one of a series of three small bones, linked together, which carry sound from the eardrum to the inner ear.

For if the stapes (also known as the "stirrup") no longer moves

properly, obviously it cannot conduct sound vibrations efficiently, and the hearing suffers as a result. The stapes operation is designed to restore free motion of the tiny bone.

Fenestration — cutting a "window" in the bony labyrinth of the inner ear, to permit better transmission of sound—is another useful operation. And there are an increasing number of other techniques being put to good use.

Now there are several things to keep in mind.

1. What is best for one patient may be of no use to another. Stapes mobilization is the perfect answer for some. It may be a waste of time and money for another.

2. The ear specialist is the only one who can tell you what is best for you. If he says a hearing aid is your best bet, get one, relying on his advice on choice of the most satisfactory type, and the fitting of it.

3. Don't keep putting it off. Some conditions grow steadily worse and harder to correct.

4. Some people will get the disappointing news that something has happened to the auditory nerve, and nothing can be done for them. But the majority, by far, will find that they can be helped by one known method or another.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I sunburn easily, and my skin never gets

back to normal until about January. Is there any lotion or pill to prevent this? — J.W."

Well, there's a drug (tablet form) called 8-MOP, which is short for "8-methoxypsoralen," being used by skin specialists. It must be given under medical supervision. The idea is to darken the skin more rapidly at first, and then prevent burning. I know of some people it has helped, and of others who didn't benefit. But it's the only thing I know of in that direction.

Otherwise, with such tender skin, start tanning early each year, and in very small doses of exposure. And even after that, don't expose yourself to the sun for as long as do the tough-skinned sun worshippers. Remember there are lotions and oils which help by filtering out some of the ultra-violet light.

NOTE TO B.G.: No, I doubt whether (except in the most extreme cases) vitamin deficiency has anything to do with hair turning grey. Heredity doubtless is the important factor.

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

Can't Hang Him On 'Hatrack'

Howard County Library recently received a volume of short stories and included in it is one called "Hatrack." This story was first published around 1920 in The American Mercury Magazine, then edited by that vigorous journalistic crusader, H. L. Mencken.

Contrary to argument which was fired at me when I visited the library last week, I did not write "Hatrack." It was written by Herbert Asbury. I cannot help it if what I write and what Mr. Asbury wrote in that story are similar. (If they are, I may add.)

Mr. Asbury's reputation as a writer probably is built on this particular story and I do not think he would like it if folk went around saying someone else wrote the thing. I might say that I wish I had written it. If I had, it is possible that others of the vast mountain of stories which I have written over the years (and which did not sell) might have found a market.

YOU MAY NOT REMEMBER the history of "Hatrack." I do very vividly. At that stage in my life, I was an ardent reader of The American Mercury. All the fellows in the gang I ran around with read The Mercury. We are the predecessors of the angry young men of the present generation, I suppose. We were fired with all sorts of resolutions to go out and remould the world, which was in a very sorry state. Mr. Mencken, we figured, was a man who felt as we did and was probably a good leader. Mr. Mencken, we were convinced, was "intellectual."

Anyway, there came a copy of the magazine and included in its contents was this story by Asbury called "Hatrack." I read it and that's all there was to it. I was not shocked, aroused, stirred or otherwise upset. It was just a short story and when I had finished it, I laid aside the magazine and forgot all about it.

Then the devil broke loose. Up in Boston, which was then the conscience (probably self-appointed) of American literature, things began to stir. The Watch and Ward Society which had gained wide publicity by burning copies of James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen" and

by banning the book from being sold in Boston, raised up on its hind legs and howled when "Hatrack" was published.

COPIES OF THE MERCURY in which the story was printed were seized and burned. The magazine was declared verboten in Boston. The Watch and Ward leaders howled long and loud about the story—it was indecent, lascivious, degrading, et cetera, et cetera.

This aroused my attention and I dug up the magazine and again read the story. Again I was not excited; I was puzzled. What was all the shouting about? It was just a story.

In no time at all, copies of that issue of the Mercury became widely in demand. I heard of one collector who offered to pay \$25 for a good copy. I needed \$25 worse than I needed the magazine.

I hastened to my quarters and dug under a small mountain of unlaundered shirts, miscellaneous newspapers, dog-eared books and other debris. I could not find the Mercury.

I pondered. I finally remembered that Joe, one of my associates, had borrowed it. I contacted Joe. Joe said he had borrowed the magazine but he couldn't remember what had become of it. The upshot was that I couldn't find it and I didn't sell it to the collector for \$25.

I WAS PRETTY BURNED. I must have revenge on Joe, I determined, because I had a hunch that Joe had peddled my copy to the collector and pocketed that cash.

My opportunity finally came. Joe had a first edition copy of "Jurgen." I seized it. I still have it. I don't suppose that it's worth much now but there was a little period when it was definitely in demand as a collector's item. I doubt, too, if you find a copy of the old Mercury containing "Hatrack," you'll find a long line of bidders waiting to buy it from you.

All of which has nothing really to do with what I said at first. I can only repeat, that I did not write "Hatrack" and that if folk want to think that I did there's nothing I can do about it.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Uncle Sam Is Always On The Watch

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass.—Ever since World War II, any citizen of New York has had to have that little extra added bit of intestinal fortitude to stick it out in these latitudes.

Every day in every way, some expert in the defense and fissionfusion business casually incinerates New York and her citizens by solemnly swearing to Congress or any other handy audience that the city and we, her people, will, in case of nuclear war, be the first to go up in a mushroom-shaped cloud.

WELL, IF IT WEREN'T for the honor I'd just as soon skip it. It is a sad thing through the years to feel that one is abandoned and unloved.

But here, on this great air base on the Cape, where I happen to be visiting friends, I have made the heartening discovery that someone loves us New Yorkers, after all, and is trying to save us—Uncle Sam.

This is the home of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing that keeps radar-equipped planes in the air 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Those big planes, converted Constellations now called RC-121Ds, constantly fly a gigantic race-track course, drawing a bead on any aerial object flying toward the coast from Newfoundland to Florida.

"I'M IN CHARGE of providing early warning for my territory," said the commanding officer, Col. Ernest J. White Jr., a big man who was graduated from West Point just in time to be a fighter pilot in World War II (the Korean War, too). Once he got the word from the colonel, it is then up to me to find a better 'ole.

The colonel has some enforcers or equalizers on his base, too, if any strange or unidentified objects turn up on either the flying or stationary radar screens. There is a formidable assortment of F-101s, or Voodoo supersonic fighters, at the ready.

There is likewise a battery of Bomarcs

"Out there in the boondocks, but I don't think we'd be welcome," said the colonel, pointing a vague thumb at some of the 25,000 acres of real estate that make up Otis).

OUT THAR IN THE ocean, there are also radar picket ships, an integral part of the air defense. In addition, located on the continental shelf as far out as 150 miles from shore are Texas Towers (radar) manned by still more "scope heads," all keeping watch over you and me.

The Bomarcs may have been off-limits, but Colonel White took me on an inspection trip through the remade Connies, really flying laboratories, and boosted me up a ladder into the Voodoes. So today I am full of odd information about "scope heads," "popoos suits," "moon suits" and "SAGE" for instance.

"SAGE" means "Semi-Automatic Ground Environment" and is, in the words of the colonel, "a radar gizmo that operates in milliseconds." Despite the fact he showed me the big room in which SAGE operates, the best way I can describe the puzzling mechanisms is to use the colonel's words "a radar gizmo."

"SCOPE HEADS" watch it all the time. Now, a scopehead is a member of the Air Force who sits in front of a radar screen and knows enough to scan or read it, and interpret what he sees. There are scopeheads in the converted Connies, in the picket ships, in the Texas Towers and in "SAGE."

It's a job that calls for such great concentration that a scopehead only works an hour at a time before rotating to another job. Crews of the RC-121Ds flying radar guard of the Atlantic coast are usually up for 14-hour shifts.

"What beats me about those crews in flight is that their favorite meal is not nice hot roast beef, but spaghetti!" said the colonel. "Shagetti! How do you like that?"

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The Gallup Poll

Public Wants New Type Campaign

PRINCETON, N. J. — A considerable number of Americans would support a radical change in the present-day methods of presidential campaigning.

By a 5-to-4 vote, the public is in favor of having the opposing nominees campaign completely by radio and TV, instead of the whistle-stopping speeches, hand-shaking and other traditional methods of electioneering.

Such a plan, advocated by electoral reform supporters, would allow the major party candidates free TV and radio time on six occasions during the campaign which, for one-half hour, would be broadcast over all major networks.

THOSE IN THE PUBLIC who favor the plan feel that such a method would mean that a great many more people could be reached by each nominee and that the electorate, in general, would be better informed about the campaign issues.

On the other hand, a substantial minority of Americans are against the idea — chiefly on the grounds that it would take the personal element and much of the color out of the pre-election battling. Gallup Poll reporters across the country put the suggested revision to the American public as follows:

"It has been suggested that, instead of speech-making tours across the country, the Republican and Democratic nominees for President be given television and radio time to make six speeches of one half-hour each. When these speeches go on the air, all other programs would have to go off. Would you like to have this new type of political campaigning, or not?"

The public's vote:
NEW TYPE CAMPAIGN?
Yes, would like 49
No, would not 39
No opinion 12

In addition to the value of reaching more people and having a better-informed electorate, some persons interviewed also cited the money-saving aspects of such a TV and radio campaign.

OTHERS MENTION that the new plan would save a lot of the present "wear and tear" on the two candidates by not forcing them into extensive travel crisscrossing the nation.

Still others cite the fact that granting the exact amount of free air time to each candidate would obviously mean that both candidates would have an equal chance and that voters could hear both sides equally.

SOME OPPONENTS of the plan argue that they wouldn't like to have their favorite TV programs replaced—a possibility that could occur with all other programs of the air.

And others say that this would be, in effect, forcing a program on people with no choice but to listen to it or turn off the radio or TV set.

Here is the vote by party affiliation:
NEW TYPE CAMPAIGN?
Reps. Dems. Inds.
Per cent
Yes, would like 47 52 48
No, would not 40 38 40
No opinion 13 10 12

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vows

Puppet Show Plans Complete

Mu Zeta members made final plans Monday evening for the presentation of the Suzari Marionettes, which the chapter will sponsor Friday afternoon and evening at the City Auditorium.

Mrs. Ray Pipes was hostess for the session, during which the group was told that about 65 more tickets are necessary for the guests who are to attend from the state hospital and from the school for special education. About 200 patients are to be included in the group.

Mrs. Green Heads P-TA Of Vealmoor

Mrs. Hubert Green was re-elected president of the Vealmoor P-TA Monday evening at the school, with Mrs. Floyd Newsom as vice president.

Serving as secretary-treasurer will be Mrs. Max Zant; Mrs. Dewey Hanks will be reporter, and Mrs. Dwain Williams, program chairman.

Appointed as the serving committee were Mrs. L. D. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Russell. Mrs. M. B. Maxwell and Mrs. Calvin Brice are to be the standing committee. Easter holidays were announced as extending from April 15 to 18; the invocation was offered by William Harrell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Newsom.

A general discussion on personalities made up the informal program for the evening. Refreshments were served to 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Terry Lowrey. The next meeting is scheduled for April 18 in the home of Mrs. Betty Price, 1303 Barnes.

Party Is Featured By Group

A birthday party highlighted the evening for women of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

The group met in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, president of the women, to give their annual birthday offering. This year the funds will go to Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to build more classrooms.

A skit entitled "Space for Stillman" was given by Mrs. Clifford Hardy, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Jim Layman, Mrs. Chop VanPelt, and Mrs. Vance Kimble. Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. John Lewis, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who is familiar with the needs of the school.

Presbyterians Have Session Of Business

Business filled the agenda of First Presbyterian Women Tuesday afternoon when they met at the church for their regular business meeting.

Opening the session was the Lord's Prayer said in unison. Mrs. Charles Harwell called the women's attention to the Presbyterian School of Christian Education located in Richmond, Va. She then gave a report of the party recently held at the Westside Recreation Center.

The state assembly of the United Council of Church Women, which met in San Angelo, was the topic of Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. Mrs. Wilson was the group's delegate to the assembly.

Plans were made to help furnish Easter eggs for the Westside Recreation Center. It was announced that the Margaret Currie Circle will prepare the Men's Fellowship Dinner for the month of April. The Ella Barrick Circle will provide refreshments for the young people.

Mrs. Joe Moss, president, announced that the Women's Training School will be held in San Angelo April 26-28. She asked that all those planning to attend please contact her.



Illustrating the Future Homemakers of America have brought magazines and quilting scraps that will be donated to the State Hospital in observance of Community Day during National Future Homemakers of America Week.

Community Spirit

Members of the two local chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gathered in Odessa Sunday for a meeting of the district during which the state president addressed the group.

Sorority Gathers In Odessa

Members of the two local chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gathered in Odessa Sunday for a meeting of the district during which the state president addressed the group.

Mrs. Grady Martin of Dallas, president, brought a message on "Tolerance." About 100 attended the session, which began with a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. New officers of the district were installed.

Representing the Alpha Chi Chapter were Mrs. Fred Stitzel, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Bo Bowen, Barbara Ann Eyr, Mrs. James Peach, Mrs. Wendell Farris, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Roy McMullen. Attending from the newly-organized Mu Kappa Chapter were Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Gammons and Mrs. P. Speaks.

The summer meeting is scheduled for Snyder in July.

To Have Surgery

Edith Owens, 3308 Auburn, is in Malone-Hogan Hospital where she will undergo eye surgery.

Pythian Sisters Plan Family Night

At a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening at the lodge hall, members discussed a family night game party to be given some time soon. A report on the district meeting held recently in Tahoka, was given.

Mrs. J. H. Eppler was named press correspondent, and a new member was added to the roster. Hostesses were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. Hugo Campbell.

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

NOTICE
Wanda Jackson Has Joined The Staff At Alline's Beauty Shop Ackerly, Texas
Open 5 Days A Week
Call FL 3-4627
For Appointments

CARPETS and DRAPERIES PENNY-LYN'S
For Appointment In Your Home
Call AM 3-4464
1313 E. 4th Big Spring, Tex.



Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Barton of Lamesa, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo, to Bob Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mitchell, also of Lamesa. Vows will be exchanged April 30 in Friendship Baptist Church.

Pre-Nuptial Tea Taken In Movies

Movies taken at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening recorded the activities honoring June Corcoran, bride-elect of A.I.C. Bernard DeVoy.

The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray, with Mrs. Bud Matthews, Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. Homer Petty and Mrs. B. R. Stewart joining Mrs. Ray in the courtesy.

On the tea table, laid in lace over green, a music box turned with a bride in the center; favors were small green and white wedding bells.

Music for the evening was played by Joyce Sheen, pianist.

Miss Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Hilltop Road, will become the bride of DeVoy on Friday evening in the home of her parents. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. DeVoy of Wyandotte, Mich.

Wild Animals Are Discussed For Elbow 4-H Club

Habits of animals and their calls were discussed for girls and boys of the Elbow 4-H Club Monday evening at the school. The speaker was Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, who demonstrated some of the snares used in this region.

A county-wide meeting was announced for Thursday at the courthouse; members of all clubs are urged to attend, as officers will be elected.

A program outline for the year was read to the group, and a time change was made in the next meeting; the session will begin at 7:30 p.m. on May 4.

Forty-six were present for the gathering.

Bridal Attendants Feted In O'Donnell

LAMESA — Pink and white spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms of the Dick Harris home in O'Donnell when Mrs. Harris and her daughter, Dickey Marie, entertained with an afternoon party Saturday.

Honored on the occasion were the feminine attendants for Miss Harris' forthcoming wedding. She is to marry Donovin Smith of Big Spring at 8 p.m. Saturday in the O'Donnell Baptist Church.

During the afternoon the bride-to-be presented her attendants with personal gifts.

Birthday Party Is Courtesy For Two

ACKERLY — Two were honored on their birthday anniversaries recently in an Ackery home; they were J. T. Cook and his granddaughter, Debbie Grigg, who were entertained at a dinner in the Cook home. Children of the Cooks were present along with their families.

Good For Basting

Guests of Mrs. Edward Hall and Larry were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Abilene. They were also visitors on the home of the Ellis Ideans of Vealmoor, parents of the younger Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Ira Myles has had as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Myles of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. John Stickle of Pecos have been visiting their parents, the J. C. Niblett.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

With two more fashion showings coming up this week and one safely tucked away, Big Spring women are bound to turn up beautifully dressed this season. One group, the Cosden women, will view what's new Wednesday evening, and Thursday another gathering, the Forum women, will see a slightly varied version of the same thing.

Regardless of how pretty the clothes, hair styles and general modeling ability of adults, they have a hard time following little girls and boys. A narrator just can't say anything that is better than watching the bright-eyed, beautiful youngsters that have their part of the show made when they enter. At the fashion tea Saturday, the little girls were apparently delighted to have the opportunity to wear the fluffy frocks and the boys took it all in stride bearing up bravely until they could get back into their jeans.

The hair styles were pretty and gave a super touch to the models. The Mexican wedding outfit, a three piece ensemble has a belted loose jacket. To be worn with a belt as wedding blouse to be worn loose for any future event, says the commentary. Topsy Orme, as she is frequently

introduced, is the French poodle belonging to the DOUG ORMES, she has appeared in many shows (fashion) but she still veers from the path if she notices anything that might indicate food is near. When the afternoon activity was over, MRS. J. E. HOGAN joined the doctor and they left for a short visit in Oakland, Calif. with the BOONE POWELLS and their little son, who will be getting his first spooling from Grandfather Hogan.

Here for a visit is MRS. JOE PELLEGRINI of Vallejo, Calif., who is a guest of her parents, MR. AND MRS. L. Z. MARCH-BANKS, 1307 Eleventh Place.

The tasting tea was successful as far as the guests were concerned. LUTHER McDANIEL and JOHN RICHARD COFFEE were two most interested husbands. While they were accompanied by their wives, the men seemed to be very interested in getting a new round of recipes for the dishes that suited their taste. The fried rattlesnake contributed by the BRUCE FRAZIERs was snapped up in no time. I couldn't bring myself to it but many did take some with varying conclusion as to its goodness. I really don't think there will be a run on rattlesnakes for eating purposes but some did mention this as a means of cutting down on their meat bill. In the crowd we saw SHARON CREIGHTON home for the weekend from Baylor. JUDY REAGAN and a group of Baylor friends were also in town.

Mrs. Polacek

Mrs. Annie Polacek, now 95, was admitted today to the Cowper Clinic and Hospital for a check up.

MRS. BRISTOW TO JUDGE FORT WORTH FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Obie Bristow, national flower show judge, left this morning for Fort Worth, where she will be one of the judges of the flower show to be given by the Fort Worth Council of Garden Clubs.

The affair, to be staged in Leonard's Department Store, is in honor of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the council. In its seventh showing at the store, the exhibit will be open Wednesday through Saturday.

Accompanying Mrs. Bristow are Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. Fred Girdley, both of Midland, who will also serve as judges. A group will be honored guests at a luncheon Wednesday at Shady Oaks Country Club.

Mrs. Bristow is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Holy Land Is Theme For Methodist Guild

Invading the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Monday evening at the First Methodist Church was the spirit of the Holy Land.

Slides shown by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, illustrated places the church is being dealing with in their study "Luke's Portrait of Christ."

As slides of the garden of Gethsemane and a 3,000-year-old olive tree were shown, Mrs. J. C. Douglas sang "In the Garden" and "The Old Olive Tree," accompanied by Roberta Gay.

Preceding the pictures and lecture by Miss Phillips and Miss Smith was a business meeting. A report was heard from the nominating committee and the officers recommended were elected.

To serve as president will be Mrs. S. Gorman, Acting with her will be Mrs. M. R. Turner, vice president; Edith Gay, secretary; Twila Lomax, treasurer; Mrs. Merle Stewart, coordinator.

Mrs. Ruby Martin will be secretary of promotions; Mrs. Bert Affleck, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, missionary education chairman; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Christian social relations chairman.

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The Conversion Of The Ethiopian Nobleman.
WEDNESDAY MORNING
Jesus Lifted Up.
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Weekday Services: 6:45 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.
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Orphans Swapped

These two Greek orphans were swapped at Houston by Mrs. Leroy Guenther of San Antonio, left, and Mrs. John B. Patella, right, of Houston. A mixup had caused the youngsters to go to the wrong parents when they arrived at Houston's International Airport from Athens. The new mothers and youngsters all seem to be happy the mixup is over.

Boosters Pushing Aid For Band Trip

Want to help yourself and the high school band at the same time? The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a cake sale and car wash in an attempt to raise money for the Big Spring High School Band's

annual trip to the Enid, Okla., contest, in which the local group will compete with bands from all over the nation.

CRMWD Load Off Slightly

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will be happy to see warmer weather.

March deliveries of 617,664,000 gallons brought to 1,542,976,000 gallons the total for the first quarter of 1967, some 10 per cent below the same period a year ago.

This is nothing to be alarmed about, O. H. Ivis, assistant general manager - production, observed. The first quarter is the lightest in the year, and this year it has been abnormally moist. Warm weather in April will boost demands so that the deficit in consumption may be quickly wiped out, he added.

March deliveries were 11 per cent below the same month a year ago. Member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder were off 8 per cent but oil companies which use water for repressuring were down 15 per cent due to restricted production patterns.

Deliveries for March included 223,765,000 gallons to Odessa, 149,336,000 to Big Spring, 42,539,000 to Snyder, 132,880,000 to SACROC, 39,958,000 to Sharon Ridge, 25,365,000 to Lion Oil, and 3,821,000 to Texas Gulf Producing.

Board Waives Delay Penalty

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District have agreed to waive liquidated damages for delayed completion of two school projects.

The issue of imposing penalties for not meeting contracted completion dates on the Marcy elementary and the Senior High projects was raised by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency Jones Construction Company submitted a claim of lost time because of weather, lack of water lines, slow delivery of materials, etc. over which it had no control. Architects, Atkinson and Fox, architects, concurred in some of the claims and differed on others.

The board said that because the buildings were occupied ahead of final completion and acceptance, the schools had not suffered loss because of the delays. Hence, the board was willing to waive any claims for late completion. Actually, the final decision on this point is up to FH&HA.

The board also voted to accept a bid of \$1,056 for a change order which will convert an entry way into a foyer, thus breaking a direct view and wind-draft problem. Cost of the change will be \$1,056.

Trustees met Monday noon in called session at the Sands to attend to these two matters.

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Sunday thru Friday
7:30
Men Only Breakfast
7 A.M.—7:50 A.M.
Hear
David L. Zacharias



First Presbyterian Church

Age Of Universe Big Reason For Seeing Life 'Out There'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

GREEN BANK, W.Va. (AP)—Once upon a time, man believed he lived in the very center of the universe, supremely alone.

But today's astronomers are pretty confident, intelligent life and civilizations thrive on hundreds or millions of planets. And somebody out there, they think, could be astonishingly far advanced by having lived and invented for hundreds, thousands or even a billion years longer than man has on earth.

Scientists here just recently developed sensitive antennae and radio amplifiers which could pick up signals beamed our way from planets thousands of billions of miles away.

These are prime reasons for attempting now to listen for signals from space, using the gleaming radio telescope — 85 feet in diameter — at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory here.

Special equipment for this first vigil has cost only about \$10,000 in taxpayers' funds, through the National Science Foundation which supports the observatory.

There are compelling reasons for hoping for success ultimately if not immediately, explains Dr. Frank D. Drake, astronomer directing Project Ozma.

Man lives and is warmed by one rather ordinary star — our sun. Our sun is one of perhaps 200 billion suns or stars making up a great galaxy, the Milky Way. The Milky Way is only one of billions of galaxies, some with more and some with fewer stars.

Many astronomers now think that somewhere between one and fifty per cent of all stars have planets wheeling around them. To support life, a planet must be neither too close nor too far from its star. Earth is fortunate this way, and life developed here.

But possibly millions of stars have favorably-located planets, and have shown long enough at constant intensity to develop intelligent life. Many of these could be in the Milky Way, potentially

close enough for radio contact despite the vast reaches of space between almost all stars.

There's little hope of ever hearing from planets in other galaxies, for the galaxy closest to us is 1 1/2 million light years away. A message would take 1 1/2 million years

to reach us, our reply another 1 1/2 million years to speed back.

But there is reasonable hope of communicating with planets in the Milky Way, itself so vast it takes light or radio waves 100,000 years to cross its expanse. But many stars are relatively nearby.

Many stars and planets could be older than we, and possess highly intelligent life.

This all involves a theory that stars are continually being born and continually dying over cosmic time, Dr. Drake explains.

By this theory, our Milky Way began some 25 billion years ago as a vast cloud of hydrogen gas.

Such stars aren't thought to have planets, because they contained no heavy elements like iron and uranium with which to make planets.

But in time, many of these first stars blew up, after first having cooked up and produced heavy elements, which then were spewed out into the hydrogen cloud. This enriched gas could form new stars which could have planets.

There is evidence our sun was born about 5 billion years ago after the explosion of a first father or progenitor star.

Gradually, processes on the cooling earth built up complex organic chemicals. Then about two billion years ago the first simple life appeared, evolving until modern man appeared on the scene some 50,000 years ago or more. Now we think we're fairly smart.

But planets around other stable suns could have formed much earlier, even a billion years or more earlier. If evolution occurred on them as on earth, their life is far smarter scientifically. To them we might resemble cave-men, says Dr. Drake.

The first listening is for possible signals from two stars about the size of the sun, but astronomers don't know if they have planets, or whether they would be younger or older than we are.

Even if there is no one home there, there could be other planets farther away which are trying to get in touch with us, beaming out radio signals saying in effect: "Please answer the telephone, if you have a telephone."

(Tomorrow: Planetary party line)

Lt. H. F. Lackey In Regular AF

First Lt. Henry F. Lackey of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, has been selected to receive a regular Air Force commission during the latest augmentation program.

As a regular Air Force officer, Lt. Lackey will have a better chance of remaining in the Air Force for 30 years than 20 years, provided that he continues to perform in the efficient manner of his past seven Air Force years. He will receive larger benefits, and while on active duty he will have more of an opportunity to obtain a higher field grade rank than if he served for only 20.

The 26-year-old lieutenant entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet in April 1953 and received his basic training at Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y. He was then shipped to Graham AFB, Marianna, Fla. where he entered primary flying training. Lt. Lackey earned his wings in 1955 after completing his basic flying training at Williams AFB, Phoenix, Ariz. He received his advanced all weather interceptor pilot training at Perrin AFB, and served a short tour of duty with the USAF Security Service, San Antonio, prior to joining the 331st FIS.

A native of Junction, Ill. and a 1949 graduate of Equality Township High School, Lt. Lackey was employed for three years by the department of the Army as an accountant in the civil service at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. prior to entering the service.

Lt. Lackey is married to the former Lillian Walls of Carmi, Ill. The Lackeys have two children — son, Mark, age 3 and a daughter, Lisa, age 1. They presently reside at 106-A Guner Dr., Big Spring. Lt. Lackey is the son of Mrs. Ed Keane of Junction, Ill.



Evangelist

Angel Martinez, nationally known evangelist, will lead in a revival April 10-17 at the First Baptist Church in Odessa. The dynamic minister of Latin-American origin is a native of San Antonio and has averaged a sermon day for 25 years. Ray Robles, who has served as an accompanist for Billy Graham revivals, will be the song leader for 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

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Odessa Beauticians Give Permanents To Hospital Patients

Beauticians from Odessa performed a monthly good turn for women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital on Sunday.

The Odessa unit of Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturalists worked on three wards to give 36 permanent waves, sev-

en shampoos and haircuts and three shampoos and finger waves. There were 21 members of the unit who helped with the project.

They were guests of the hospital for dinner, and a committee of the Big Spring unit, composed of Jo Poole, Ray Jones and Oleta O'Neal, served coffee to the workers. May 1 will be the turn of the Big Spring beauticians, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring TAABC members alternate on a monthly basis to perform this service for the women patients.

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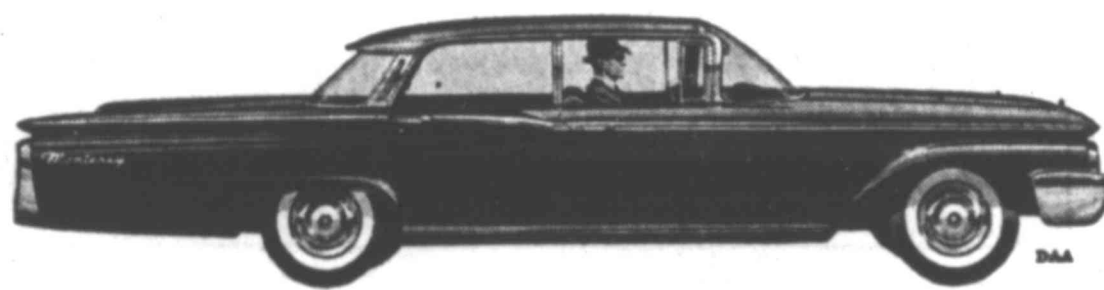


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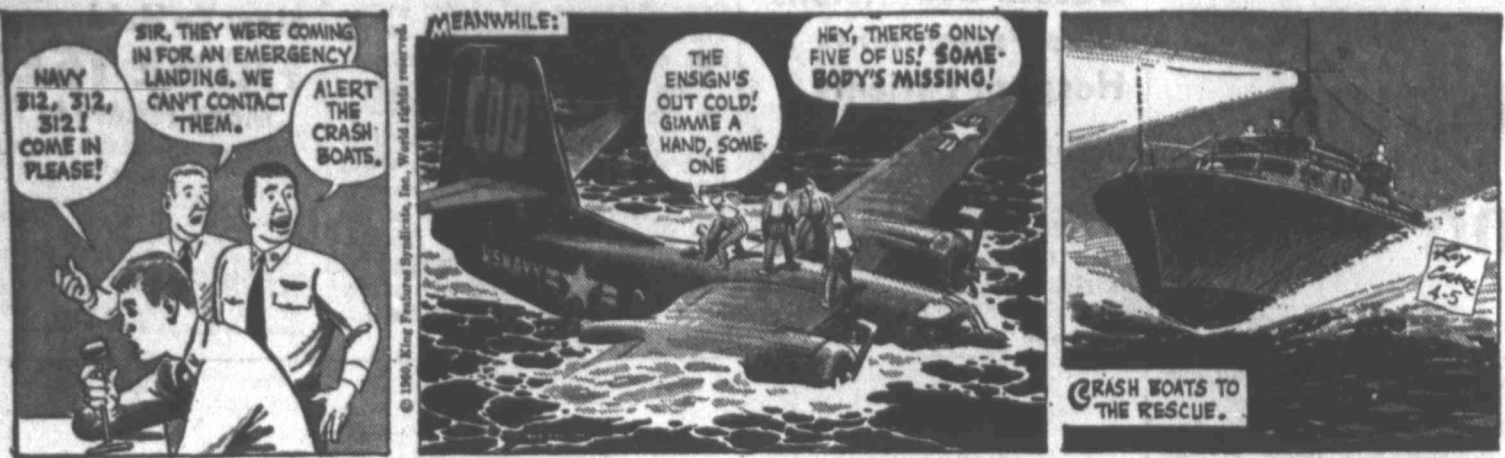
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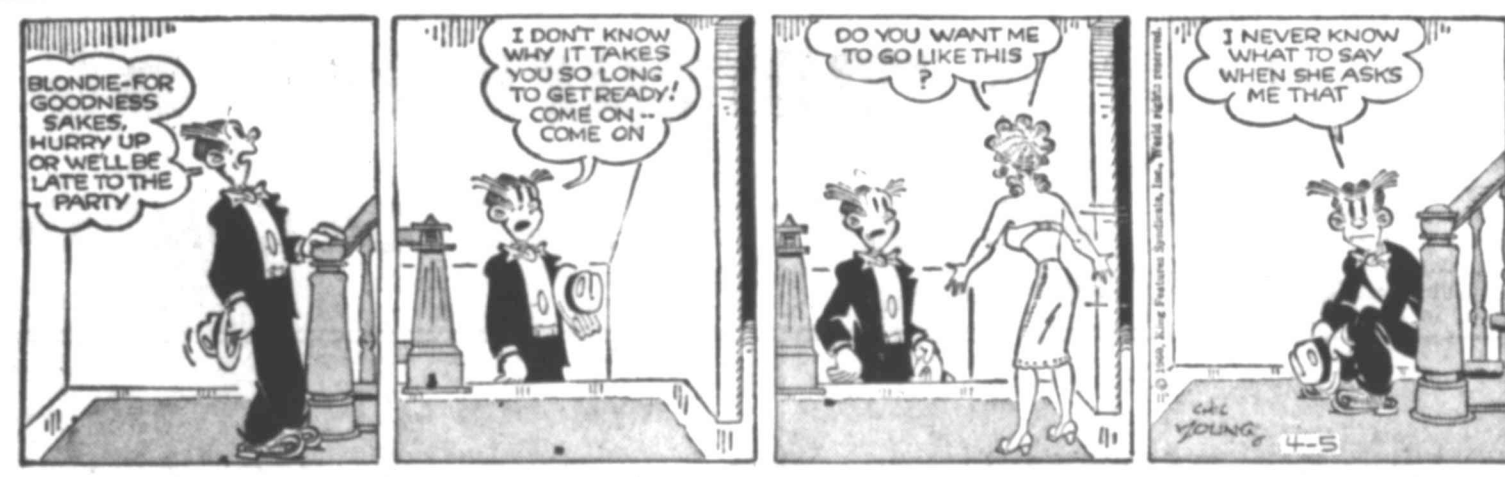
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Crossword Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Stomach Gone Af

By HARVARD T... A few weeks a... Stomach finally c... Clinic after... reading our ar... articles for sever... weeks. He h... ad hesitated... because of fear... and prejudice... Unable to bear... up any longer... his pains, he... to receive... help from an... of his previous... came to our cl... nation and sp... if we could... Two years of... such as heartbu... frequent abdom... acute stomach... him over and... his breath, daily... that left him... tremely nervous... stantly tired an... only part of his... We found impi... interferences in... ous system th... chaos inside h... wave interruptio... naturally disrupt



First I 500 Main

Stomach Distress And Nervousness Gone After Spinal Adjustments

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

A few weeks ago a young businessman finally came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic after reading our articles for several weeks. He had hesitated because of fear and prejudice. Unable to bear up any longer under his pains, he came to receive help from any of his previous treatments, he came to our clinic for an examination and spinal analysis to see if we could do anything for him. Two years of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, gas, bloating, frequent abdominal pains with acute stomach cramps that cut him over and sometimes out of his breath, daily nauseating spells that left him feeling faint, extremely nervous, "keyed up," constantly tired and exhaustion were only part of his bag of sorrows.

Under our corrective spinal adjustments he recovered less than one month. He is still under our care, now undergoing complete correction of an old spinal injury sustained years ago that was primarily responsible for all his trouble. Completely free of stomach pain for over three weeks now, he comes in all smiles and gratefully recommends chiropractic care to all stomach sufferers. He has one sorrow left — the memory of those long, painful years that could have been avoided. He contends that because the truth about chiropractic does not appear in the regular news columns, people continue to suffer for years that might otherwise have had immediate relief. No. 2741.



You, too, have read these articles for a long time. While the success we had in this case is not a blanket guarantee for everyone, our method might succeed as it has with hundreds of others. Why not personally investigate our health service at the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic as this happy patient did. You have nothing to lose except your ill health. 1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3824. Next Article Next Tuesday. Adv.

We found impingements causing interference in his central nervous system that were creating chaos inside his body. Nerve-wave interruptions invariably and naturally disrupt the organic function.



The Impressions

Johnny Devine, Von Prah, Troy Felber and Johnny Gilbert make up The Impressions, quartet that sings with the Texas Tech choir. The Lubbock group was scheduled to appear at 2:30 p.m. today in a special assembly program at the High School Auditorium.

GARDEN TALK

Gophers Are Elusive, But They Can Be Eradicated

"Would you please tell me what to do to get rid of gophers. They are working up and making terrible holes and piles of dirt in my grass. I tried traps but no luck. Is there a poison I can get? Please advise me as they are so bad. Thank you." (Signed) Mrs. Billy Wills, Lamesa, Texas.

Gophers are a problem. They dig a gallery of tunnels and then make a side hallway up to the surface to deposit the dirt in your lawn. Because the main galleries are never under the mounds of dirt they are very hard to locate. If you want to put out poison or even trap them, you must get into the main galleries, and then attack them there. Your county agent will have the directions for making the poison to kill them, or in some cases they even have a supply of poison grain on hand.

One way to kill them out is to run a hose from the exhaust of your car or tractor to the main tunnel and then let it run into the hole for some time. This usually kills them, but sometimes just makes them come up for air. In that event a good terrier is handy to finish them off, or a hungry mama cat. We have not had any gopher trouble since we adopted a barn cat and her family.

In trapping you need two traps to the gallery. You dig into the main passageway and then set one trap in each direction. Traps should be chained together and the chain fastened to an iron peg to prevent the gophers dragging them away, or a wandering cat or dog from removing the little animal and the trap. Leave the hole open so light will shine in, aid then when Mr. Gopher comes to shut out the light... SNAP!

Another good way to run trap lines is to furnish the traps and pay little boys a dime each for the gophers. To them it's fun; gardeners have another word for it.

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WESTINGHOUSE
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AM 4-5379 607 E. 2nd

Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)
For Congress, 19th District: **GEORGE MAHON**
For Legislature, 101st Dist.: **ANGY GLENN**
A. M. RIPPES
PENK & GOODMAN
DAVID READ
AL KILCH
For District Judge, 118th Dist.: **RALPH W. CATON**
For District Attorney: **GUILFOIRD GILL JONES**
For Sheriff, Howard County: **MILLER HARLES**
E. (BOB) V. LONG
M. L. KIRBY
For County Tax Assessor - Collector: **ZIRAH LEFFEVRE**
For County Attorney: **WATSON BURNS**
For County Commissioner, Post. 1: **O. HUGHES**
RUFUS L. STALLINGS
For County Commissioner, Post. 2: **JOSEPH T. HAYDEN**
HENDON LANGRISH
For Justice of Peace, Post. 1, Pl. 1: **WALTER ORICE**
For Constable, Post. 1, Pl. 1: **J. W. (WEBB) PATTON**
W. R. (DUSS) WEATHERFORD
For Justice of Peace, Post. 2, Pl. 1: **OTTIE (PETE) WEST**
GROVER C. COATES

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1004 Gregg AM 4-6683
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621
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AM 3-3685 213 Lindberg
- REAL ESTATE**
BUSINESS PROPERTY AI
- OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING**
FOR YOU—If you want a business of your own.
We have 2 small but lively businesses available in Big Spring. Both are excellent man and wife operations and will make you money. Information given.
Come in—Get the facts—No telephone information given.
Geo. Elliott Co.
Realtor
409 Main
- INVESTORS—\$4000 DOWN buys rental. Rented now at \$225 month gross. Financing. Modern Real Estate. AM 4-7380. AM 4-6241.**

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EXTRA NICE large new 3-bedroom, with trade on smaller 3-bedroom house, south NICE 1 bedroom near H.C. \$6,000.
LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom. Electric kitchen. \$1,500 down. \$777 month.

LARGE HOME
Two Bedroom home on 10x170 foot lot, 6 miles East of Big Spring. Large closets, 30 gallon water heater. Panel Ray heat. Mahogany cabinets, plumbed for washer, carpet and storage. Many, many features. No City Taxes. Lots of room inside and out and LOOK—it can be yours for \$12,800.00. \$2500 down and less than \$65 per month for only 15 years. Think it over. It's a Real Deal—Then Call!
AM 3-2636

M. H. Barnes 610 Tulane
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802

BAROAIN BUY—3 bedroom, carpeted living room, ample closet space utility room, nice redwood fence, \$600 down plus closing cost.
LINA NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, birch cabinets, carpet-storage, \$1200 full equity.
DUPLEX—recently remodeled, completely furnished, 1 block of school. Only \$9750.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL — 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted-draped, built-in oven-range, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, \$1400.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER—3 bedroom, nicely carpeted-draped, large patio, attached garage, \$1300 full equity.
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom and den, brick, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, all electric kitchen, \$19,900 F.H.A.
Nice Building Sites and Commercial Property.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, fenced yard, 1615 East Street, \$500 down. AM 3-3111 or AM 4-8282.
THREE BEDROOM brick front, small equity \$60 payments. College Park, AM 4-6116 after 5.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
MARIE ROWLAND
Solely THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2991 Realtor AM 4-5207
INDIAN HILLS—3 immaculate homes: 2 bedroom, tile bath, den, wood burning fireplace, wood carpet, drapes, large electric refrigerator, very room, double garage. From \$26,000 up.
PARKHILL — 3 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, den, large electric kitchen, carpet, immediate possession. Total \$13,200.
THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, carpeted, 1/2 acre, \$1800 down.
EXTRA SPECIAL—For quick sale, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, fenced yard, near college, \$1600 down, \$62 month, total \$7000.
THREE BEDROOM, 20 foot living room, den, carpeted, near 11th Place shopping center, \$1200 down, \$60 month.
ATTRACTIVE LARGE home, 1600 sq. ft. floor space, carpeted, double garage, color tile fence. Out of City limits, \$15,000.

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Nadine Cates — AM 4-5148
REALTOR AND OWNER

NEAR COLLEGE—Extra large bedrooms, 6 closets, tile kitchen, bath, wood carpet, \$400 plus P.H.A. closing.
ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 bedroom, separate den, 20 ft. carpeted living room, \$1100 down, P.H.A. closing, \$1200.
230 FT. COMMERCIAL property on Hwy. 90, Revenue \$450 month plus living utility, \$1000 down, \$100 month.
PRETTY 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$14,000.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, lovely private backyard, \$2200 equity.
COLLIER 2 1/2 bedroom brick, 2 baths, full equity \$1800, \$62 month.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK with a view from every room. All electric GE kitchen, wood-paneled living room with real fireplace.
DUPLEX — 6 rooms, 2 baths, \$6900.
3 ROOM 2 1/2 bedroom, Colombe CNU Lake, Land, also boat dock, \$2200.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, separate living room, entrance hall, large ceramic bath, 18 ft. IDEAL COUNTRY HOME 1000 sq. ft., central heat-cooling. Large kitchen, washer-dryer, beautiful tile fenced yard, \$8,500.
NEAR COLLEGE—near 2 bedroom \$6,000, \$1200 down, \$60 month.
PRETTY BRICK WITH mosaic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, 20 ft. kitchen. Fenced yard, \$1000.
PRETTY 4-bedroom-den near college, \$16,000.
NEW AND SPACIOUS brick—3 bedrooms, 2 gorgeous ceramic baths, utility room, 2 ROOMS, wood carpet, \$11,000.
WALKING DISTANCE to schools. Near home with double garage, \$10,000, \$2000 down, \$800 month.
NICE 2 1/2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, brick, 2 baths, living-dining room, tile to a large private back yard, \$2,900 equity.
PRETTY BRICK 2 baths, full equity, \$1600.
PARKHILL, large 2-bedroom home, den separate dining room, double garage, \$12,000, \$2000 down, \$1000 month.
OWENS LANE—newly built—3 bedrooms, \$14,500 brick, all rooms large and carpeted, finished, 2nd floor, \$1000 down, \$1000 with dining area, large lot with fine trees, garage, storage room. Loan established, \$13 month.
PRETTY RED BRICK in College Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, carpet-drapes, Equity \$2275.
NEAR COLLEGE pretty 3-bedroom carpeted, \$63 month.
PAVED CORNER, 6-room home, 2 baths, \$12,000, \$2000 down, \$1000 month.
BEST BUY YET! New place with ceramic kitchen, pretty ceramic bath, \$5300, \$55 month.

\$700 PLUS CLOSING, two extra large bedrooms, large kitchen, beautiful shrubs and lawn, extra clean inside and out.
LOW EQUITY on 3 bedroom brick in College Park Estates. Living room and hall carpeted, an unusually good buy. View and more.
IF YOU HAVE waited for an exceptional value—this is it. Three bedroom brick and den, masterfully landscaped, and one of the most charming homes we have seen. Assume established loan with \$61 payments for reasonable equity.
CLOSE TO COLLEGE, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, carpeted but very well arranged. Assume low interest loan for small equity, or we will get a new F.H.A. loan for you. View now.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROP. FIFTY PERCENT FASTER THAN THE PERCENT OF ALL PROPERTIES LISTED BY THE REALTORS? IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME IN TWO MONTHS, USE THE FINANCE IT FOR A NEW OWNER, WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY. CALL US. NO OBLIGATION.

We Will Appreciate Your Inquiries
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Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991
FOR SALE—Two 4 room houses to be rented. Inquire at Big Spring Rendering Company.

SUBURBAN
Beautiful Grounds
Spacious home—has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with separate dining room, den and 2 wood-burning fireplaces.
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AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097

TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7932 806 W. 18th
Cleo Thomas—AM 4-6991
Juanita Conway—AM 4-2944

PRETTIEST HOME IN TOWN—Spacious new 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 tile bath with dressing, built-in kitchen, central heat, air conditioning, Tappan electric range and oven, full utility room, carpet, well located to schools and shopping center, \$12,800, accept trade.
NOT NEW—but a bargain at \$7750. Remodeled 3 bedroom, dressing table in bath, big utility room, near Colgate St. Accept offer or \$1000.
\$600 DOWN PAYMENT buys 6 room duplex, new home, one side furnished, only \$1300.
ALMOST NEW—3 bedroom brick near College, central heat, full bath, redwood fenced, plumbed for second bath, \$11,000.
\$1000 DOWN buys attractive 2 bedroom on corner lot. Clean and nice, carpeted, fenced, lovely yard, fruit trees, \$60 month, \$9000.
NEAR COLLEGE—Pretty 3 bedroom brick, wool carpet, central heat, duct air, covered patio, fenced yard, \$1000 down, \$13,000.
SUBURBAN—3 bedroom, den, brick, 2 baths, tile bath, electric kitchen, full basement on 18 acres land, 1000 sq. ft. business lot, only \$25,000, accept trade.
100x150 FT. BUSINESS lot on Scoury Road. Good location for residential and business lots. Call for details.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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1 - 2 and 3 Bedrooms - Various Locations
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CONSTRUCTION CO.
AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439 AM 4-8901

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IN
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK
1 And 2 Baths
MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES
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LOW CLOSING COSTS
ONLY \$50.00 DEPOSIT
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In Beautiful
East Park Addition
● NO DOWN PAYMENT
● \$50 MOVES YOU IN
● PAYMENTS FROM \$84.00
Don't Lose Your G.I. Eligibility

F.H.A.
● 3-Bedroom And Family Room
● 2 Baths
● 1- And 2-Car Garages
In Exclusive
College Park Estates
Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different
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Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

HOUSES FOR SALE A2
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Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2910, AM 4-6415
Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097
611 MAIN
WE HAVE RENTALS
\$2200 BUYS lovely 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, fruit trees, patio, barbecue pit and table.
3 BEDROOM HOME, den with fireplace, garage. Located in Edwards Heights.
4 BEDROOM BRICK — 3 ceramic tile baths, den, large living room, double carpet, ideal location.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom, den, mahogany paneled built-in kitchen, double garage with upstairs—basement.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—College Park Estates. Redwood fenced, concrete patio, lovely yard.
PARKHILL—3 bedroom, den, double carpet, 90 ft. lot.
SPACIOUS HOME in College Park Estates.
LOVELY BRICK HOME—Indian Hills 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.
ROOMY 2 bedroom, large living room, carpeted, nice kitchen-dining area, big den, double carpet, G.I.
LARGE BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom and den on Auburn Corner lot. Attached garage. \$1500 down.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—3 baths, carpeted, drapes. Owner will carry side note.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home in Douglas Addition, \$1900 down.
11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER—business corner with 4 residential units and extra lot. Will consider trade.
MOTEL—12 units and 5 room furnished home on busy highway. Priced right. Will consider some trade.
LOOKING FOR GOOD INCOME—6 duplexes well located, with good income. Will sell all or separately.
GOOD PAYING Drug Store. Price—Reasonable.
LARGE LOT—Edwards Heights, 3 1/2 acres bordering Birdwell Lane.
3/4 ACRES—Located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

LOOK!!
At These Low Equity Bargains!
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, corner lot, \$1150 down. South part of town.
NEAR AIR BASE—brick 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Will take trade in or \$1150 down.
AVION ADDITION — 3 bedroom, \$1000 full down payment.
LOCKHART ADDITION — brick trim, 2 large bedroom home, \$1000 down.
BRICK 3 bedroom home on Pennsylvania. Electric kitchen, carpeted, \$1500 down.
SCURRY STREET — 2 bedroom, \$1000 down.
MORRISON DRIVE—brick home, carpeted and drapes, 2 baths.
JOHNSON STREET 6 rooms, corner lot. Close in, \$1500 down.
DOUGLASS ADDITION—beautiful 3 bedroom brick, \$1200 down.
MESQUITE STREET—2 bedroom, carpeted, good buy, \$1500 down.
1 1/2 ACRES ON Parkway, \$2750.
KENNEBEC HEIGHTS — large corner lot \$1500.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY
Off. AM 4-8901 AM 4-2610 AM 4-4615
Res. AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
611 MAIN
Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190
Edna Harris AM 4-6765
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Douglas Addition, \$1000 equity.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, nice location, fenced, lovely lawn, trees, \$5000, \$500 down.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, nice lawn, fenced, \$4750, \$400 down.
VERY NICE 4 bedroom, completely furnished in Avon Village, \$2300 full equity. Total \$2400. \$50 monthly payments.
2-TWO BEDROOM HOMES, 1-2 room house all on 1 lot for \$5000, \$1000 down. Payment located on N. Bell.
ON PICKENS—\$1250 down, nice 2 bed room, corner lot, 4 1/2 per cent G.I. \$600, \$25 month, \$6400 total.
JAIME (James) MORALES
AM 4-6008 Realtor 2402 Alabama

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Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced
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FIRST COMPACT CAR WITH FINE-CAR STYLING
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UP TO 28 MILES PER GALLON—because of Comet's new 6-cylinder engine. Comet's longer wheelbase (114" instead of 107" average in other compacts) gives it the smoothest ride in the field.
THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRAS such as dual headlights, front and rear arm rests, fine fabrics. See the Comet two- and four-door sedans and station wagons at your Mercury-Comet dealer's now.
COMPARE ALL THE COMPACTS AND YOU'LL COME AWAY WITH A
COMET
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY
403 Runnels St. It's National New Car Dealer Week—Buy Now!

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4 Rooms of 1 Bedroom
Take Up Furnaces, As
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NORGE 8' refrigerator with full width freezer. Good condition. Looks new. \$69.95
PHILCO 9' refrigerator. Full width freezer. Extremely nice. Only \$59.50
3-MAYTAG wringer type washers. Round tubs. These look and run excellent. As little as \$39.50
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Very nice appearance. Runs real good \$29.50

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COTTON or VISCOSE
\$.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed on 40 oz. pad

100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee
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Brooford China \$75.00
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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

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Pianos Organs
For the FINEST in Pianos and Organs
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MRS. BILL BONNER
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CHICKERING STUDIO fine piano. Good condition. Reasonable price. AM 4-7732, or see at 151-A Wood.

Tidwell Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
LARGE SELECTION AND COLORS

If you are looking for a 1959 Chevrolet with very low mileage — some air conditioned.

YOU MUST SEE US BIG SAVINGS

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. One owner, radio, heater, power glide. A car you must see to appreciate. \$1695

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Custom cab, heater, defrosters, good tires. A real nice pickup. \$750

'58 FORD Ranchero. Air conditioned. A one-owner car with 27,000 actual miles. \$1275

'55 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup. Good rubber. A very reliable pickup for only \$750

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, good tires. This is the pickup you have been looking for. \$750

'54 FORD 2-ton Truck. Good motor, a good truck. Ready to go. \$595

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. One owner, less than 30,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, standard transmission. See this one and you'll buy it. \$750

'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Hydraulic, radio, heater. A good reliable car. WE HAVE ONLY 2 BRAND NEW 1959 CHEVROLETS LEFT. WILL SELL BELOW DEALERS COST.
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'57 FORD Station Wagon \$1550
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1495
'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1895
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, powerglide, tinted glass, 2 tone paint, white tires \$1095
'53 BUICK 2-door \$295

MR. BREGER

1507 12 HP SEA King motor: 14 ft. Sea King boat: trailer. See at 801 East 4th. Universal Auto Sales.

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150 FEET of 3 foot picket fence with 12 posts. Real buy. Call AM 4-5963.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lustrous. Electric shampoo machine for rent. Big Spring Hardware.

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TOMATO PLANTS. Real healthy. Ready to plant. I. D. Chandler, 205 Benton.

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3-CMS WICHTEK HEAVY - duty double drum well servicing units mounted on GMC Tandem trucks; 1 Wilson Super '58 double drum unit mounted on International Tandem truck. All units complete with lines and tools; 1—Reverse unit mounted on Lowboy trailer. Call Howard 3-4861 or write Box 753, Galveston, Texas.

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Will Fit All Makes Of Automobiles

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'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door V-8 Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power brakes and steering, air conditioned. Solid black. This is the Dream Car.

'57 FORD V-8 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon. Luggage rack, radio, automatic transmission. Come by—See this little vacation car.

'56 MERCURY 4-Door 9 passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, air conditioned, new tires. This is a local car. Come by—Drive It.

Come By And See Us For The Best Deal In Town.
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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 Deluxe Plymouth Belvedere
V-8 Station Wagon. Powerflite, radio, heater, power brakes. Good tires. Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage. Two-tone red and white new paint.

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Fishing—Vacation
To sell for small percent of actual value

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2210 MAIN ST.
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1953 PONTIAC 6 PASSENGER station wagon. Good condition. Fishing car. Trailer hitch. 1915 E. 20th. AM 3-2896.

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J. B. STEWARD to back at Lone Star Motor, selling Chrysler products. 600 East 3rd.

'54 LINCOLN 4-door \$395
'54 FORD 2-door \$395
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Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

1956 PONTIAC 4-DOOR sedan. Fully equipped. Clean. \$125 down. AM 3-3382 or AM 4-8116.

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Now Open Until 8 Each Night

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'49 CHEVROLET 4-door \$165
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'50 FORD \$95
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'51 BUICK 4-door \$150

\$100 DOWN

'53 DODGE Pickup \$250
'53 MERCURY 4-Door \$325
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'52 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$325
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'52 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$295
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'52 FORD 2-door \$195
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door \$295
'50 FORD Pickup \$225

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FOR SALE or trade—1957 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. Very clean. AM 4-8253.

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DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING \$1895

Tidwell Chevrolet
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'55 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Radio, heater, air conditioner, two-tone green and white. \$935

'52 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering. Like new throughout. \$535

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, trailer hitch, good tires. Can be yours for only \$545

'56 FORD Victoria 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, two-tone blue and white. \$1235

'55 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, good tires. \$785

'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, heater. Pretty two-tone blue. \$585

'52 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. This is a clean car. You better hurry. \$335

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A TRUE 6-PASSENGER CAR

FALCON 2-DOOR

\$1875.00
\$195 DOWN - PAYMENTS \$56.55
If Your Credit Justifies

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TOTAL PRICE FOR THE RENAULT \$39⁹⁵ MONTH

40 MILES PER GALLON GAS WITH \$175 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'57 MERCURY Colony Park 9-passenger station wagon. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering, rear window. It's a beautiful, an immaculate car. Locally owned. Actual 23,000 miles. \$1985

'57 MERCURY Phaeton Local one owner. Positively immaculate. Premium tires. \$1485

'56 FORD sedan Over-top. Drive, it's a beauty. Take a look \$885

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Truly a gorgeous car. \$985

'54 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Not a blemish inside or out. Truly a \$1385 marvelous car

'54 MERCURY sport sedan. Immaculate inside and out. Great driving here. \$685

'54 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, genuine leather interior, power brakes, windows, steering. \$885
A great buy

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, power seat that remembers, leather upholstery. Styled for years of driving. It's positively immaculate. \$1885

'57 LINCOLN Premiere coupe. Power brakes, power steering, six-way seat, door lifts, electrically controlled air vents, factory air conditioned, deep grain leather interior. Get aboard the world's finest motor car. A thrill a second. New car warranty. \$2385

'53 MERCURY sedan. An original one-owner car. Extreme-ly nice. \$485

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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, tinted glass, power-pack. Blue and white. \$1895

'57 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering and brakes, 18,000 actual miles. A beautiful one-owner car. \$1795

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, white tires. An exceptionally nice car. \$1295

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, factory air conditioned, power brakes, blue and white color. Very nice throughout. \$1095

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'57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Completely equipped. Factory air conditioned. This is one of the nicest '57 model cars we have had on our lot for a long time. We are going to sell it for the unheard of price of \$2200

'57 LINCOLN 2-door hardtop. Complete power and air conditioned. This one has been completely reconditioned and is ready to go. Beautiful two-tone pink and white exterior with custom deep grain leather interior. \$1950

'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. This car was locally owned and has only 37,000 actual miles. This one you'll want to see and drive. \$1950

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Has tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights. This is a low mileage car that's really nice. \$1400

'56 BUICK convertible. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. This is a real \$1100 sharp little cookie. Has a brand new top.

'54 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights and air conditioned. A beautiful maroon and white finish. A truly beautiful little car that's mechanically perfect. \$650

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Convicted Killer Begins Sentence

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell, Washington, D.C., construction worker sentenced Monday to life for the murder of his apartment neighbor, Pearl Putney, 72, starts his sentence today.

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

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DEAR ABBY

TRY AFFECTION

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I gave my husband 10 children. I've been married 35 years and haven't been kissed in 25 years. I don't remember the last time my husband said "I love you."
I've had to beg for every cent he ever gave me. The only good thing I can say for him is he is a good earner and he doesn't chase. How do you get a husband to look at you once in a while when he's gotten out of the habit?
UNHAPPY WIFE
DEAR UNHAPPY: He's probably not looking at you because you aren't looking at him. Play up to him. Show him lots of affection. Dress up for him and make him feel that he is still young and attractive. Use a little come-on sense like you did a few years back. If this doesn't rouse him, cover him up. It's too late.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guest who has had one too many and starts ruining the party by picking arguments with other guests? Two people I know (one man and one woman — not related!) spoil every party they attend for this reason. We owe them invitations and I don't want them. My husband says everyone knows that certain people start an argument when they drink too much, and no one takes offense.
Should I just invite these people and let them insult my other guests and hope that those who are insulted "understand"? Don't tell me not to have anything to do with people like that because they are important business contacts for my husband.
TREMBLING HOSTESS
DEAR HOSTESS: The best solution is to invite them over (or out) to an "intimate little dinner party with just you and them, and let them insult each other."

DEAR ABBY: Would you, or any of your readers, ever have the nerve to tell a couple, "You and your husband are welcome in our home—but don't bring your children until they grow up!"
That's what my husband told some friends of ours. This couple came over with their children 15, 7 and 9). Our own children are

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about the same ages as theirs, but they have been taught to obey us. The visiting children were told not to touch my sewing machine but they got into it anyway. They pulled every drawer out, turned the machine upside down and of course the machine was thrown out of order. That's when my husband laid down the law.
They all left in a huff and I feel terrible about it. Should I telephone and apologize? MRS. D.
DEAR MRS. D.: Not unless you want Papa and Mamma and the three little cyclones back again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARYAN PIKE (age, 15): PLEASE GO HOME. YOUR MOTHER IS HEART-BROKEN. YOU WILL NOT BE PUNISHED.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Noted Puppet Show Slated

Sponsored by the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the famous Suzari Marionette Company of New York includes Big Spring in its current tour of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

This performance, aimed at parents and teachers as well as the children themselves, will be given Friday at the City Auditorium at 4 and 8 p.m. for 50 and 99 cents admission.

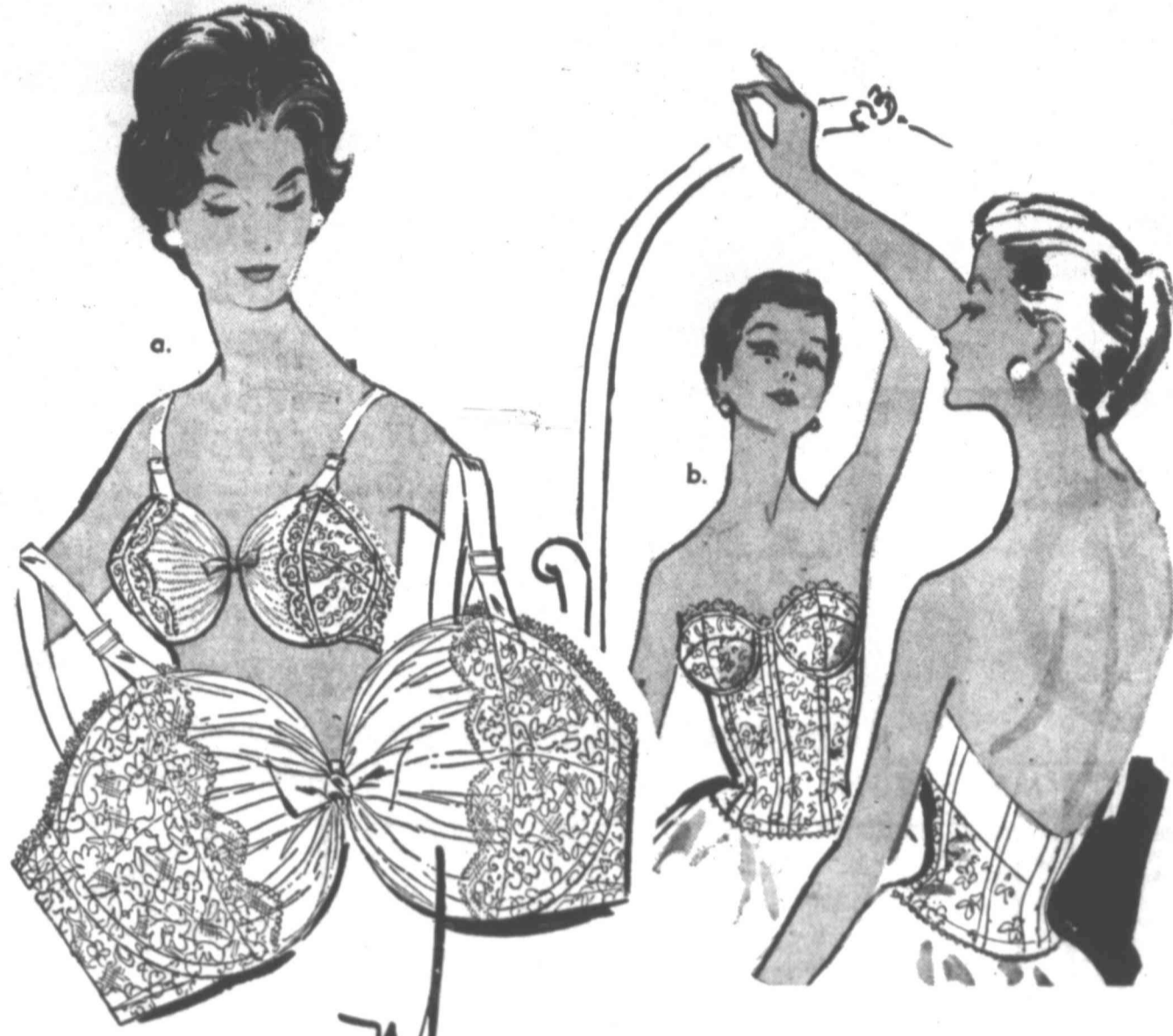
"Aladdin" is a musical puppet-revue, equipped with one of the largest puppet stages in America, and with over-sized marionettes, whose animated faces are clearly visible from all parts of even the largest auditorium. A giant genie, a flying carpet, disappearing scenery, trick lighting effects, sets that glitter with sequins, and many other novel production arrangements have been combined to create an illusion of the Arabian Nights.
Nationally known for their school and theatre appearances, the Suzari Company will attract many Big Spring children, and grown-ups as well.

Postal Receipts Drop At Lamesa

LAMESA—Postal receipts here totalled \$33,103 during the first quarter of 1960, although February and March figures dropped off slightly.

Postmaster Owen C. Taylor indicated that the trend was seasonal and that receipts usually began picking up again in late summer.
Receipts for the three month period: January, \$11,978; February, \$10,975 and March, \$10,150.

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- b. **Marja's Swoop**, fabulous low back basque of nylon lace with bias sections of firm lastex in back. White or black. A cups, 32-36. B and C cups 32-38 ... 10.95.

'Ben-Hur' Named Year's Best Film

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 15-million-dollar movie "Ben-Hur," most costly in Hollywood history, reaped 11 Oscars Monday night. It was the greatest Academy Award triumph ever scored.
Only for screenplay—material from another medium — did the classic tale of Biblical times fail to win the award for which it was nominated. The Screenplay Oscar went to the British-made "Room at the Top."

That movie also won the top actress award for the French actress, Simone Signoret.
"Ben-Hur" was not nominated for any actress awards.

Charlton Heston, who portrayed the title role of Ben-Hur, won the award for best actor.
Hugh Griffith, a Welshman who played an Arab Sheik in "Ben-Hur," was named best supporting actor.

"Ben-Hur" also won the award for best picture and best director for William Wyler, practically wrapping up the top awards.
The picture, often called the screen's first intimate spectacular, also won awards for best costume design in color; best sound; best film editing; best art direction, which included best set direction by Hugh Hunt, who did the same job on the original silent "Ben-Hur" in 1924; best color cinematography, and best musical scoring.

Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was named best supporting actress for her work in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Backstage, while talking to newsmen, she said: "Who else is winning? As if I care."
"Ben-Hur," by winning 11 Oscars, beat "Gigi," also produced by MGM as the alltime Oscar

record holder. "Gigi" won nine Oscars last year—every category for which it was nominated.

The failure of Ben-Hur to win best screenplay was not a surprise. A controversy involving director William Wyler, the Screen Writers Guild and British writer Christopher Fry colored the voting.

A Screen Writers Guild Arbitration committee finally decided that writer Karl Tunberg should have sole credit on the screenplay despite protestations from Wyler, Fry — and even Tunberg himself.

Probably the most applauded award of the evening went to Bob Hope, perennial master of ceremonies for the Oscar show, who received the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award, a special Oscar.

Hope said "I have no writers to cover a situation like this. I can only thank you very much."

Wichita Falls Gets Light Rain

By The Associated Press

Light rain fell at Wichita Falls early Tuesday and partly cloudy skies covered the north portion of Texas. Skies were generally clear over the rest of the state.

Galveston had a 60-degree reading early in the day, the highest temperature in Texas, and most other cities had readings in the 50s.

The forecast Tuesday called for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures, through Thursday.

The high temperature Monday was 85 at Laredo, Presidio, Alice and Harlingen and the low maximum was 70 at Amarillo.

California Woman Killed In Odessa

ODESSA (AP) — Miss Audria Royer, 56, of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., was killed Monday when her car and another automobile collided at an intersection here. Three other persons were injured, none seriously.

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Senators Vote With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough voted with the majority on two roll calls on civil rights issues before the Senate Monday.

On the first motion the Senate by a vote of 56-34 killed by tabling a proposed civil rights bill amendment to give the attorney general specific powers to intervene in school integration cases.

On the other motion the Senate by a vote of 61-30 killed the Eisenhower administration's proposed school desegregation amendment to the Civil Rights Bill.



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