

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Windy this afternoon with some local dust. Cooler Thursday. High today 90; Low tonight 54; High tomorrow 80.

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VOL. 32, NO. 261

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Late Voter Turnout Returns Incumbents

A relatively large turnout, spurred by the polls by rumors of a last ditch write-in campaign, re-elected three members to the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday with overwhelming majorities.

The final count gave Mayor Rogers 587, Taylor 544 and Zachariah 571. There were no other candidates officially in the race, but several write-in campaigns developed during the day.

Wayne Basden ran fourth in the race with 118 votes. He was followed by D. A. Brazel with 111, K. H. McGibbon 80, Walter Schattel 54 and Jack Lee 40.

Upheavals Left In Wake Of Record Votes In Area

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City voters, 716 strong, Tuesday voiced disapproval of the present city administration. They marched to the polls in near record numbers to defeat three incumbent councilmen and fill the posts with men new to city office.

Bob Robinson, 40, petroleum engineer and president of the Robinson Drilling Co., led the ticket with 450 votes.

Leading to the record turnout included a federal housing project approved by the city council, which led to protests and a petition asking Rep. George Mahon to veto the project.

H. I. Berman, 61, who retired as a retail merchant two years ago, received 367 votes.

The housing project, in the mill for about two years, has caused protests from owners of rental property, those opposed to the plan in principle.

LAMESA — In an amazing turnout of voters, three men opposed by Mayor John Flache were swept into city council spots here Tuesday.

Dr. John Chinn, 35-year-old physician who polled 339 votes, is associated with the Rhode-Cowan Clinic.

The margin was nearly two and a half to one. The 1,512 votes cast almost doubled the previous record of 777 set a year ago.

Flache had contended that Lamesa electric rates were too high and not in line with other cities of comparable size.

Unsuccessful candidates included Ed Majors, jeweler and one-time councilman who polled 324 votes.

Flache, who was elected a year ago with Bowers Purcell, was out of town and not available for comment Wednesday.

Incumbents Clarence Parks, George Norman Jr. and Tom Branon had not sought re-election.

Some of the sources of irritation included Ed Majors, jeweler and one-time councilman who polled 324 votes.

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Candidates All Over State In Campaigning

By IRWIN FRANK

Political candidates issued press releases, talked to supporters, traveled by car and helicopter to get their message to Texas voters in the May 7 Democratic primary.

They were active Wednesday in small towns and big cities in all directions from Austin, the city in which they hope to work for the next two years.

Breckenridge drilling contractor Jack Cox, candidate for governor, used a helicopter Wednesday on a planned tour of Taylor, Rockdale, Cameron, Marlin and Waco.

Gov. Price Daniel, seeking reelection, spent Wednesday at his Austin office and scheduled a press conference for the afternoon.

Waggoner Carr, working for the attorney general's office, spoke at the El Paso Kiwanis Club at noon Wednesday while Atty. Gen. Will Wilson planned speeches at the San Antonio Press Club and at an Austin meeting of the Classroom Teachers annual banquet.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn's Austin office issued a statement Tuesday saying his 1958 opponent, L. Dimmitt of Georgetown, had endorsed him for reelection against Palestine Rep. Jerry Sadler.

Candidates for the post held by Judge Lloyd Davidson of the State Court of Criminal Appeals were active Tuesday. Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald, of Bryan, visited in Northeast Texas while Temple Attorney Jim D. Bowmer campaigned in Wichita Falls.

Davidson spent Tuesday at his Austin office preparing for the weekly court session Wednesday.

A candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert, visited in Post, Snyder and Abilene Tuesday.

Cox told newsmen in Austin that a lack of leadership by Daniel in the past 3 1/2 years has brought Texas to its gravest financial crisis since the Civil War.

NO COURAGE "Price Daniel has not had the courage to offer the kind of leadership needed in the governor's office," he said.

Sadler said management of state owned lands is "sort of a blind-man's bluff proposition. There is no impartial and fully-informed state agency which one of our state departments or institutions need."

House Speaker Carr told the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. that "with strong leadership to correct and cure the problems before us in the realm of public policy, there is no limit to the horizons of Texas' future."

In San Antonio, Wilson said the dominant issue of his race with Carr is the professional qualifications of the candidates.

"I will run on my four years of experience as district attorney of Dallas, six on the state Supreme Court and four years in the attorney general's office," he said at the opening of his Bexar County headquarters.

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Court Ousts Katy Plea On Contempt



Concerned About Bomb Dr. Leo Szilard, shown with his wife in New York Memorial Hospital where he is under treatment for cancer, said he is deeply concerned with issues raised by the atomic bomb, which he helped create. He said the world must decide soon whether to get rid of the bomb or learn to live with it.

Deramus Again Loses Rail Case

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court rejected today for the second time the plea of the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad that he be released from a contempt of court sentence.

However, the court repeated its previous observation that the contempt of court decision handed down by Dist. Judge Jack Thornton of Dallas against W. N. Deramus III is void and cannot be enforced.

Attorneys here for the Katy president indicated the appeal may be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Deramus was held in contempt by the Dallas court because his trains violated a court injunction 86 times by blocking a Dallas intersection for more than five minutes at a time.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding we now hold that the order is wholly void and will not support any fine or imprisonment," the Supreme Court's opinion held.

Deramus was assessed 240 days in jail and a \$4,000 fine. Today's opinion said the Supreme Court had the "firm belief" that no trial judge will attempt to enforce an order that the Supreme Court has held is void.

On Feb. 24 the Supreme Court upheld the contempt sentence handed out by Thornton. The court said at that time that Thornton's order is void because there was no evidence presented to Thornton of contemptuous disobedience of a court order by Deramus. The majority of the court said it was refusing Deramus a mandamus because the normal procedure would be for Deramus to go to jail, then ask to be freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

In asking a hearing of the Feb. 24 decision, Deramus' attorneys asked that if the rehearing was denied then would the Supreme Court free Deramus on a habeas corpus action.

The court denied the habeas corpus action today saying it did not see that Deramus is in danger of being confined on Thornton's order.

After the Feb. 24 opinion Thornton told reporters he planned "to put him (Deramus) in jail if it takes me the next 10 years to do it."

The court opinion today said that clippings of the quotation from Thornton were "hearsay" and no indication of what Thornton intended to do.

Talks End LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle with his presumptuous talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today.

Heiress, Ex-Chauffeur Seek License In North Carolina

DILLON, S.C. (AP)—An American heiress and her Romanian-born chauffeur who failed in an effort to wed in Paris last Christmas have come to the Carolina tobacco country seeking to seal their love in marriage.

Gamble Benedict and her dark-haired, smiling sweetheart, Andre Porumbeanu, filed their application for a marriage license Thursday. The license will be available late today under South Carolina's 24-hour waiting period.

In New York, the Benedict family's lawyer said: "This time he will not get away with it. All necessary measures will be taken to effect her return home."

The 19-year-old heiress to the Remington typewriter fortune and her 35-year-old suitor, now a hair stylist, vanished Monday from New York City. A Brooklyn magistrate issued a warrant for her arrest.

Miss Benedict is charged with being a wayward minor. She already was a ward of the court as an outgrowth of her trip to France last December aboard a small oil tanker with Porumbeanu.

The couple took an oath here that they were legally eligible to marry.

They were legally eligible to marry. Judge Allen said he doubted that the couple would return to his office to pick up the license, which may be used anywhere in South Carolina.

"They could have someone else do it for them," he said. The couple's romance began last summer on Long Island. Soon they were frequenting clubs and beaches.

Porumbeanu said later that he and his wife, Helma, 33, and a daughter, Gigi, 10, were estranged and that his wife had consented in 1958 to a divorce.

Officials at Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, Tex., confirmed that Porumbeanu obtained a divorce there March 15. A civil court secretary said he filed the petition Feb. 18. The secretary said Porumbeanu appeared in person. Judge Miguel Gomez Guerra granted the divorce on the ground of incompatibility. The secretary said Mrs. Porumbeanu had been notified of the action.

A South Carolina police source said officers would not attempt to arrest Miss Benedict unless New York authorities request it.

On Feb. 4, Mrs. Porumbeanu sued for separation—an action to end the marriage without leaving Andre at liberty to remarry. The wife described Andre as a faithless husband and the affair as brazen.

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Record Vote In City Ballots, Some Surprises Are Noted

By The Associated Press

A record number of voters in many cities flocked to the polls in perfect weather Tuesday in statewide city elections.

Voters caused some surprises as they elected mayors, commissioners and some law officers.

Texas Rangers were on hand in the Mission area and at Laredo to keep an eye on the voting.

A Negro Baptist minister won election to the Slaton City Council, the first Negro to win that office in the South Plains area of West Texas.

The Rev. L. L. Dixon defeated five white candidates in the only contested race. He received 207 votes in unofficial returns and his closest opponent got 170.

Slaton is 14 miles southeast of Lubbock and has about 6,000 persons.

Texas Rangers were on hand in the Mission area as voters elected a new mayor and a new commissioner. The Citizens Ticket made a clean sweep of the race.

Herbert C. Melch received 1,635 votes to unseat Mayor Adolfo De La Garza who got 1,471 votes.

COMMISSIONERS John Griffin and Harmon Bodine won commissioner posts. Griffin received 1,473 votes and Bodine 1,472. Losing commissioner candidates were Ernesto Pena with 1,208 and Adan Contreras with 1,348.

Two Texas Rangers were registered Tuesday at a Mission hotel, apparently to keep an eye on the elections here and at Pharr.

Sgt. Selwyn Denson of Corpus Christi said he and Ranger M. W. Williamson were "just in the area."

The ballot boxes were impounded following the count at Pharr. The impounding order was issued after some candidates said they felt there had been irregularities in poll tax payments and absentee voting.

At Pharr incomplete returns showed incumbent Mayor W. W. Walters leading with 949 votes. Other incomplete totals for mayor included Edd Boier 725, Manuel C. Garcia 228 and Loreto Trevino 28.

Nine candidates were in the race for the four commissioner posts.

HEATED VOTE In a heated election at Laredo Old Party candidates were leading

for a total of 3,042 articles purchased and 75 issued.

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Auditor Hits School Fund

AUSTIN (AP)—State Auditor C. H. Cavness Tuesday criticized what he called excess purchases of clothing at the Texas blind, deaf and orphan school for the colored here.

Cavness said "unexplained adjustments" of \$1,785 were made to balance the books of the institution, which he said made excess purchases of clothing totaling \$3,824 in the 18 months ending Feb. 29.

In his audit report of the school's operations, Cavness suggested the Texas Youth Council, which operates the school, inventory the clothing and transfer some of the items to other institutions.

Cavness' report said the operations of the Texas school for the blind, the Texas school for the deaf and the Texas blind, deaf and orphan school for colored are much alike except that the school for colored also cares for orphans.

There were 25 orphans, including 21 with vision or hearing handicaps, at the school March 6, the report said.



Oscar Winners

France's Simone Signoret and Hollywood's Charlton Heston, who each won Academy Award Oscars, compare their statuettes as they met backstage following the presentations at Pantages Theater. Miss Signoret was chosen for her work in "Room at the Top" and Heston for "Ben Hur." It was the first nomination and first victory for each.

Kennedy Wins; Edge Not What Supporters Sought

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victory over a formidable opponent in the Wisconsin primary election put new punch and power today behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The result was clear-cut, but not as big as his aides had hoped. Kennedy said, however, "I would think the Democratic leaders would find it very helpful."

The election demonstrated, he claimed, that he can attract votes among the farmers, labor unions, and non-Catholics.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Catholic, defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a Protestant. For years, Humphrey has championed the Midwest farmers. In Tuesday's election, he was supported by top leadership of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in the Republican primary, did not come into the hard-fought campaign. He ran third.

With 3,428 of 3,446 precincts reported, unofficial tabulations showed: Kennedy 474,023; Humphrey 369,442; Nixon 342,851.

MORE THAN HALF This gave Kennedy slightly more than 56 per cent of the Democratic vote and victories in six of the 10 congressional districts.

It also allocated 20 Wisconsin delegate votes in the Democratic National Convention to Kennedy and 10 to Humphrey. Each also will receive a half vote from the

ballot shared by the state's two national committee members, who split their support.

Even before the final count was in, the vote broke the previous record, set in 1952, of 1,018,149.

Coming on the heels of his spectacular sweep in New Hampshire last month, this was Kennedy's second straight victory in an important presidential primary.

Wisconsin was not a spectacular triumph for him. He had said that winning six district races, plus a majority of the popular vote, would constitute a victory for him. "Anything else would be gravy," Kennedy said.

There was no HAPPY. But Kennedy said he was delighted with the result. He added, "I never took the view that we could win all 10 districts despite the pollsters. If we end up with 57 per cent of the Democratic vote we will be doing very well."

Humphrey said the election caused him no pain. "I suppose numerically I'm the defeated candidate," he said, "but if I'm defeated I certainly don't hurt. In light of the predictions made, we have every reason to believe we did well."

The vote for Nixon also was open to interpretation. He had no opposition to stir GOP interest and he did not campaign in Wisconsin.

Four years ago, 438,000 Republicans cast ballots for President Eisenhower in a virtually unopposed

tested election. In 1952, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft rolled up 315,000 GOP votes to 262,000 cast for Earl Warren, then governor of California.

Kennedy minimized the part played by his religion—he is a Roman Catholic—on his victory.

MINDS MADE UP "We carried Janesville, for instance, which is only 12 per cent Catholic. I also believe the people had pretty much made up their minds before the religious issue came up."

The size of the "cross over" ballot, in which Wisconsin Republicans may vote in the Democratic primary, and vice versa, will never be known.

Kennedy's aides cited several areas as proof of his vote-pulling power among non-Catholics.

In Sheboygan where Catholic voters constitute 22 per cent of the total, he had 55.5 per cent of the vote. He took 44.3 per cent in Madison which has 22 per cent Catholics, and 48.3 per cent of the vote in Lacrosse where the Catholic vote is 23 per cent.

As for his draw with the farmers, Kennedy pointed to his victory in the 7th District, an agricultural area.

He was a big winner in three of Wisconsin's major industrial areas, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. The AFL-CIO leadership in the state opposed him and urged union men to support Humphrey.

Entries in the "How Big Is Big Spring" census contest must be postmarked no later than next Sunday, April 8, to be counted.

Send your estimate as to the city's official 1960 population, with name and address, on a U.S. postcard, to Box 1391. Only one entry.

Figure closest to official census figure wins \$100 cash. In event of ties, earliest postmark wins.

Better get in on this — now! (P.S.: Be sure you are counted in the official enumeration.)

Marrying Hotelman Turns Preacher To Help Others

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hotelman Glynn Wolfe, who collects wives like most men collect stamps, wants to put his experience to work.

He plans to open a church in downtown Las Vegas, Nev.—it will specialize in marriage.

Wolfe has married and divorced a dozen women — most of them teen-age girls. He was ordained a minister in the Travelers Rest Baptist Church in downtown Los Angeles last Friday.

"My marriages gave me an edge on a lot of people," he reflected Tuesday. "You have to have these experiences to help others."

"I was always looking for something spiritual in my wives."

Wolfe, 46, said he doesn't plan to marry again because "I've lost that desire." He said he will do some marriage counseling.

He already has a charter from the state of Nevada to open the church in Las Vegas. Because marriage is something of a gamble, Wolfe added, his church will be a refuge for losing gamblers. "Those who win can tithe at our church," Wolfe said.

Losers and winners alike won't have much trouble finding the church, he continued, because it will be situated in the heart of the downtown gambling district.

"The Lord must go to the sinners to save them," he explained.

He said he would not preach against gambling because: "In trapping skunks, I always set my traps right at the hole—not a mile away. Besides I believe in letting a man do what he wants to do until he gets ready to quit."

Wolfe is proud of the fact that he has remained on the best of terms with all of his ex-wives. In fact, as many as four ex-wives at a time have lived in his hotel.

He has been to court many times trying to determine which was his current, legal wife. On his last appearance, he came with three former wives to aid wife No. 10—she was seeking a divorce from someone else.

Cheavens Pinned
AUSTIN (AP)—A gold pin recognizing 25 years of service with The Associated Press was presented Tuesday to David A. Cheavens, Austin correspondent of The AP.

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



First Presbyterian Church

DEAR ABBY

PHONE CURE?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is getting on in years, is causing me much embarrassment. She lives alone and is able to care for herself financially and in every other way.

She is as healthy as a horse but her favorite pastime is calling up doctors. She insists on talking to the doctor himself. When she gets him on the phone she'll talk his ear off.

She refuses to go to their offices. She just likes to call them up and talk about herself. She has done this to almost every prominent doctor in town. (One doctor sent her a bill stating that he had spent more time on the phone with her than he does on the average house call. Who could blame him?) What can I do about this situation? My mother isn't the kind of person you can reason with.

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is no need for you to feel personal embarrassment. Almost every doctor has had experience in treating "telephonitis." Let each one handle it in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused to read in your column that you couldn't understand why grown men permitted themselves to be called Bobby, Jimmy and Billy. Look at Bobby Jones, Jimmy Durante and Billy Graham! And Winston Churchill doesn't mind being called "Winnie" and even you, Miss Van Buren, are called "Dear Abby."

"BUDDY" PAPPAS
(Age 64)

DEAR ABBY: I am discontented. I have been married five months. My husband brings home a gallon of wine every night. We have some with supper and then he has some more. Then he stretches himself out on the living room couch and goes to sleep. He sleeps all the night through. I want to know how many women get married to sleep by themselves? I am 50 and he is 47.

DISCONTENTED
DEAR DISCONTENTED: You need a bigger couch, a smaller jug, or another husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ST. LOUIS SUBURBANITE: The problem you wrote of is not your problem. The person who is different and

does not consider his difference a problem should not be criticized or ridiculed. If he lives happily and peacefully with others — and does them no harm—who are we to sit in judgment because he is unlike ourselves?

"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.

Braggy Weather Covers Texas

By The Associated Press

The kind of weather Texans like to brag about covered the state Wednesday.

There wasn't a cloud to hide the sun and temperatures were mild everywhere. No rain fell early in the day.

Temperatures ranged from a mild 64 at Laredo and San Angelo down to 40 at Dalhart.

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday called for temperatures near or slightly above normal in Eastern and Central Texas with light precipitation. In Western Texas temperatures were to be 2 to 5 degrees above normal with little or no rainfall.

High temperatures Tuesday varied from 72 at Sherman to 93 at Presidio with most readings in the 80s.

With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Johnson and Yarborough were among Democrats voting with the majority Tuesday in a 64-29 Senate ballot rejecting a Civil Rights (D-NC).

Ervin's proposal would have required that federal judges, in passing on voter registration applications, give state officials notice and let them be heard.

YET SO FAR

County Moves Closer To Brucellosis Minimums

Howard County is within 1 of 1 per cent of being declared a modified brucellosis control area.

However, unless work still to be done changes this figure, at least 16 herds of cattle in this county must be retested and found clear of the disease before the control provisions can be adopted in full. It is possible the entire county might have to be retested.

The testing team from the Texas Animal Health Commission, which has been in the county for a month, is winding up its work. The mobile lab laboratory left today for Aspermont, where a new program is to be started. All of the crew, with the exception of one man, accompanied the laboratory.

This one man will remain to run tests on herds which have not as yet been checked. It is estimated there are at least 20 and perhaps as many as 40 herds (one or more head) still to be accounted for.

Ranchers, dairymen and individuals who own at least one cow and whose animal has not been tested are urged to call Jimmie Taylor, county agent, as soon as possible, and arrange for the tester to come to their places. Results which accrue from these final herd tests may be the determining factor in whether or not the county can be immediately declared a control area.

The tests have been run on 314 herds. In 16 of these herds, reactors (cattle which are infected with Brucellosis) have been found.

Forty reactors and 50 "suspected reactors" have showed up out of 5,277 head of cattle tested.

In order for a county to be declared a brucellosis control area, not more than 1 per cent of all the cattle tested can be reactors. Not more than 5 per cent of all the herds tested can be classified as infected. The county is well in the clear in the first requirement—the number of individual reactors measured against the total cattle tested.

It is in the matter of the infected herds that the county is short of the desired goal. With 16 infected herds out of 314, the percentage is roughly 5.1 per cent.

In the 16 herds where infection was found, the owners have 15 days in which to dispose of the infected cattle. The testers will be back in the county sometime

after May 1 to run second checks on these 16 herds. If no more animals have become contaminated, the owner will be given a clean bill of health.

'Startime' A Chilling Yarn

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of skillful story tellers collaborated to make Tuesday night's Startime one of the NBC series' best efforts.

They were Charlotte Armstrong, who wrote "Incident At a Corner," and Alfred Hitchcock, who directed it.

The story was simple and chilling. An elderly man whose job is guarding a school crossing gets fired after an anonymous note, warning that he should be kept away from young children, is found by the mother of a little girl.

It is a lie, of course, and the drama concerns efforts of his family to smoke out his accuser. The best parts of the show were perceptive character sketches: a neurotic mother, an arrogant banker's wife, a frightened school principal who just wants to avoid trouble. Along with this, the drama demonstrated how easily a man's reputation can be destroyed by any evil wisher armed with just a pencil and piece of paper.

It was a dandy hour, convincingly acted by a cast including Vera Miles, George Peppard, Paul Hartman and Leora Dana.

Cops Acquitted

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish judge today acquitted three Turkish policemen charged with beating two U.S. Army sergeants after their arrest on suspicion of black market currency deals. The judge said there was no valid evidence to convict the policemen, who were charged with beating

Sgt. James King, Ruth, Miss., and Dale McQuiston, Van Nuys, Calif., after their arrest last August.

As They Wish
Our service is truly personalized service; it results from the careful attention the owners of our firm give to each family's wishes concerning the memorial tribute. Each service we conduct follows the pattern the family selects.

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

LEVI'S CASUALS
introduce the Continental touch to campus styling!

LEVI'S great new FLIP-TOP POCKET!

LEVI'S[®] FLIP-TOP[™] CONTINENTALS

Go Continental, Young Man... in these smart new pants that have everything! LEVI'S new no-cuff Continentals—with Riviera front pockets, extension waistband, buckle side-tabs and our own Flip-Top back pockets! In all the latest sportswear fabrics—including Wash and Wear—and all the right colors!

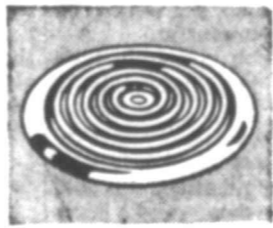
Get a couple of pairs... at your favorite store!

* LEVI'S great new FLIP-TOP POCKET conceals pocket opening under a smooth SET-IN FLAP—locks in wallet, keys without annoying buttons. PATENT PENDING

© THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PAT. OFF. AND REPRODUCED HEREIN BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 30 BATTERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO 4

ELECTRICITY

Your time-saving way to cook...because it's FAST



Speed that saves precious minutes in meal preparation is yours when you cook with fast electricity. New

high-speed electric surface cooking units start heating instantly... reach full heat in seconds. The electric oven, insulated on all four sides and top and bottom, reaches any selected baking or roasting temperature quickly. Whether it's top-of-range cooking, baking or broiling, you get the speed you want electrically.

See your electric range dealer soon. Fast electric cooking is another of the many ways in which your dependable, low-cost electric service helps you live better... electrically!

Fast electric cooking is a feature of all "Live Better Electrically" Medallion Homes



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager
Phone AM 4-6383



Pause For Refreshment

Officials of the Izaak Walton League Club took time out for refreshment while inspecting the organization's flooded clubhouse on the Raccoon River near Des Moines. The men, who reached the clubhouse by boat, are, left to right: William Kenberry, Roy Fleming and Ben Meyer.

U.S. Astronomers Place First Bets In Starry Guessing Game

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP)—On behalf of Planet Earth, U.S. astronomers are placing the first bets in a great guessing game of the universe.

Just how would intelligent life on other planets go about trying to contact us? Can we pick up and decode their signals? The first attempt to hear from anybody out there starts this week, with a radio telescope ear cocked at two stars 11 light years away, though it's not known whether they have planets, or life on any planets.

Perhaps nobody knows about us, or is trying to reach us, says Dr. Frank D. Drake, directing the listening quest at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

But we might pick up signals they were beaming to their own space ships or satellites—and thus discover there are intelligent planets somewhere, even if we couldn't tell exactly where. Such radio signals can travel tremendous distances.

Another guess is that someone is trying to reach us.

SUPERIOR CULTURES
Drs. Philip Morrison and Giuseppe Cocconi of Cornell University speculate that intelligent civilizations long ago arose around other stars in the Milky Way, and some of these already are in touch with each other and exchanging valuable information.

Members of this galactic club might be beaming signals steadily at us and many other stars that they think might have planets.

But beaming for years at hundreds of stars would be tremendously expensive, costing too many dollars, francs or lotus or whatever unit of value, even in a super-civilization that had licked inflation.

More likely, Dr. Drake thinks, other planets may be trying one distant star after another, beaming out a signal at each one maybe only once every year or few years.

Contact by us might require luck to be listening at the right time.

Or maybe they improve their bets by beaming just toward areas from which—granted super-receivers—they overheard some of our early and ordinary radio conversations back on earth in the 1930s. Some of those signals might have zipped out into space.

THEY'D KNOW
Overhearing they'd know that we had developed radio, and would have advanced in radio technique in the years it took for those signals from earth to have reached them.

What frequency would they use to beam a "hello, there" to us? They could well use a frequency which earthling scientists recently learned is a very important source of radio noise or signals in the universe. This is a frequency generated by hydrogen atoms when they collide or become excited from gas collisions out in space.

This, at least, is a bet for us to go on, Drake adds, and the radio ear is being tuned to frequencies in this range. The new equipment here can be tuned to listen for frequencies in this range, while being deaf to other radio sources from space.

The search is for signals that would come in pulses or some code, and be clearly distinguishable from all other events in the universe.

How would they say hello? Probably just by stating some mathematical or physical fact which would be true any place in the universe, and has been learned by now by us.

BREAKING CODES
Suppose it were the atomic

weight of the uranium atom. Their way of writing or expressing numbers could well be different. But the signal could be recognized as something coming from intelligent minds. And earth has many skilled cryptographers who can break codes.

We probably would simply beam back the very same signal—just to say we got the message, come back again—thus starting communications.

In time, Drake speculates, we might exchange TV signals to create pictures of objects, and the names for them, or receivers on the other planet. This would establish mutual language much as a child learns to talk.

Is there a dangerous risk in answering life on another planet? How do we know the somebody out there isn't mighty warlike as well as superior? Maybe hungry, to whom we earthlings would be delicious morsels, or farm animals? Or squeezed by population pressure, or wanting to quit a planet whose sun was dying?

Drake and others take the view our galactic cousins would be altruistic, and be as efficient in solving local problems as they were in scientific knowledge and prowess. And that they would be

as thrilled as we would to know we are not alone.

"Besides, if they had it in for us, they could know we were here anyway, and could already be on their way."

Unless their space ships could travel faster than light—which seems unlikely by all earth-known scientific principles—we probably have plenty of time yet, since there hasn't been time since the 1930s for them to get here.

We may well have to await far better and more powerful equipment to establish contact with any other planet. But such equipment is coming.

This search, Drake believes, "will never be over until it is successful."

Sleep Easier

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Fugitive slaves can sleep easier in Michigan.

The House of Representatives finally has removed from the books an 1864 law dealing with the detention of any person claimed as a fugitive slave.

Fatal Injuries

ATHENS (AP)—A car struck and fatally injured Lawrence Thomas, 61, of Trinidad, Tex., Tuesday while he was at work on a bridge widening project.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Twenty-One Indictments Are Returned By Grand Jury

Twenty-one indictments were returned by the Howard County grand jury Tuesday afternoon.

Two of the indictments accuse defendants of "repeater" offenses. In one of these, the penalty on conviction, could be life imprisonment.

Two defendants charged with assault with intent to murder were not indicted. They were Walter Green, charged with having shot Jimmie Lee Banks in the hip as

climax to a quarrel on March 27, and Louis G. Sanchez, charged with having knifed Carlos Aguilar on March 7.

One indictment charging assault with intent to murder was voted by the grand jury. It named Eugene White as defendant. White allegedly slashed Willie R. English with a knife in a fight at Gomez' cafe on Feb. 27.

ROBBERY COUNT

Charles W. Gearhart Jr. was indicted for robbery in connection with the holdup of the Wyoming Hotel on the night of Jan. 20. The loot taken was \$40. Gearhart's bond was set at \$2,000.

The grand jury considered but did not indict: Charles Ray Prather, forgery; and Albino Ranteria, DWI second; and H. L. Wilkerson, worthless check over \$50.

James Tindol, who had been indicted earlier for murder with malice, was reindicted for the same offense. The indictment this time reads that he caused the death of William Walter Gatlin, by striking him with his hands. The earlier indictment had included the statement that he stomped and kicked the victim with his feet. Bond in his case was set by the court at \$10,000.

Joe Nunez, accused of possession of marijuana, was indicted as a "repeater." State law dealing with this narcotic makes a repeater conviction carry a life sentence.

MAXIMUM POSSIBLE

The other repeater indictment named Garvin D. Wright, forgery. A repeater indictment for an offense of this character carries the maximum penalty possible for the specific complaint.

John L. Long, former department manager for Montgomery Ward, was indicted for theft and embezzlement. Charlie T. Hale, truck driver, who was charged with Long at the time the case was filed, was not indicted.

Other indictments: L. C. Money, fondling, bond set at \$5,000; Emmetene Tatum, forgery; Homer L. Daggis, forgery; Glen Rankin, forgery, bond set at \$2,000; Odus Lopez, theft over \$50; Eugene Potter, forgery, bond set at \$2,000; Neida Bly Whitman, DWI second; George B. Anglin, DWI second; Fred B. Connell, DWI second; Arthur Brooks, burglary, bond \$2,000; Bobby Ward, burglary, bond set at \$2,000; Victor Zeigler, theft by bailer; Lloyd Ray Young, DWI second, bond set at \$2,000; Cleofas Rodriguez, DWI second.

Editors Emulate Plodding Mailman

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Five tired Texas A&M College students returned to class today after taking a page from the mailman's rulebook—get the mail through.

The students, members of the staff of the college's daily newspaper, The Battalion, had a news picture they thought The Associated Press would want.

They missed getting the picture on the 11:30 p.m. bus to Dallas. The only thing to do, they decided, was take the picture to The Associated Press in Dallas. They arrived in Dallas at 3:10 a.m. and returned here in time for their 9 o'clock classes after a 400-mile round trip.

The determined newspaper staff members were Johnny Johns, editor, from New Boston, Tex.; Joe Callicotte, Atlanta; Joe Jackson, Wichita Falls; Ken Coppage, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Bill Hicklin, Corpus Christi, who was asleep in the car when the pictures were delivered to The Associated Press.

FOR SALE

Outside White Paint \$2.50 Gal.

Ready Made Clothesline Poles
Garbage Can Racks
New and Used Pipe
Reinforced Wire Mesh
And Structural Steel

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO., INC.
Back of Coca Cola Plant
302 Anna AM 4-6971

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Prescriptions by **GROUND'S**
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Court To Hear Habeas Corpus Plea Thursday

The Big Spring State Hospital has been instructed to have Lucille Corey, a patient in that institution, in 118th District Court on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

At that time, the court will rule whether or not the woman be released from the hospital's custody pursuant to her petition for a writ of habeas corpus. She filed the petition on Tuesday morning and Judge Ralph Caton issued the writ. He set the Thursday hearing on the matter. The woman alleged she is being illegally held in the state hospital. She was committed from Lubbock County.

Negro Minister Wins Election

SLATON, Tex. (AP)—A Negro Baptist minister was elected to the City Council Tuesday, the first Negro to win that office in this South Plains area of West Texas.

The Rev. L. L. Dixon defeated five white opponents. He got 207 votes in unofficial returns against 170 for his closest opponent. Slaton, 14 miles southeast of Lubbock, has about 6,000 residents.



One look is all it takes to recognize the extra built-in quality in the luxurious '60 Dodge. You see this extra quality in the elegantly handsome interiors, in the fineness of the appointments, in the meticulous attention to the smallest detail. Yet you have only to take the wheel to discover an entirely different facet. This '60 Dodge is a superb performer. Quick! Agile! Brilliantly responsive! Just give this Dodge a chance and you'll know you've got a real car under you! And—the price is most moderate. DODGE DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Luxurious '60 DODGE

NOW DODGE BUILDS TWO GREAT CARS: LOW-PRICED DODGE DART, LUXURIOUS '60 DODGE

JONES MOTOR CO., INC., 101 Gregg Street

A Toast To... J. E. "POP" HEALY

OLD CHARTER'S TOP SALESMAN IN THE NATION'S TOP MARKET FOR KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON... TEXAS

Enjoy BOURBON'S finest hour... with OLD CHARTER

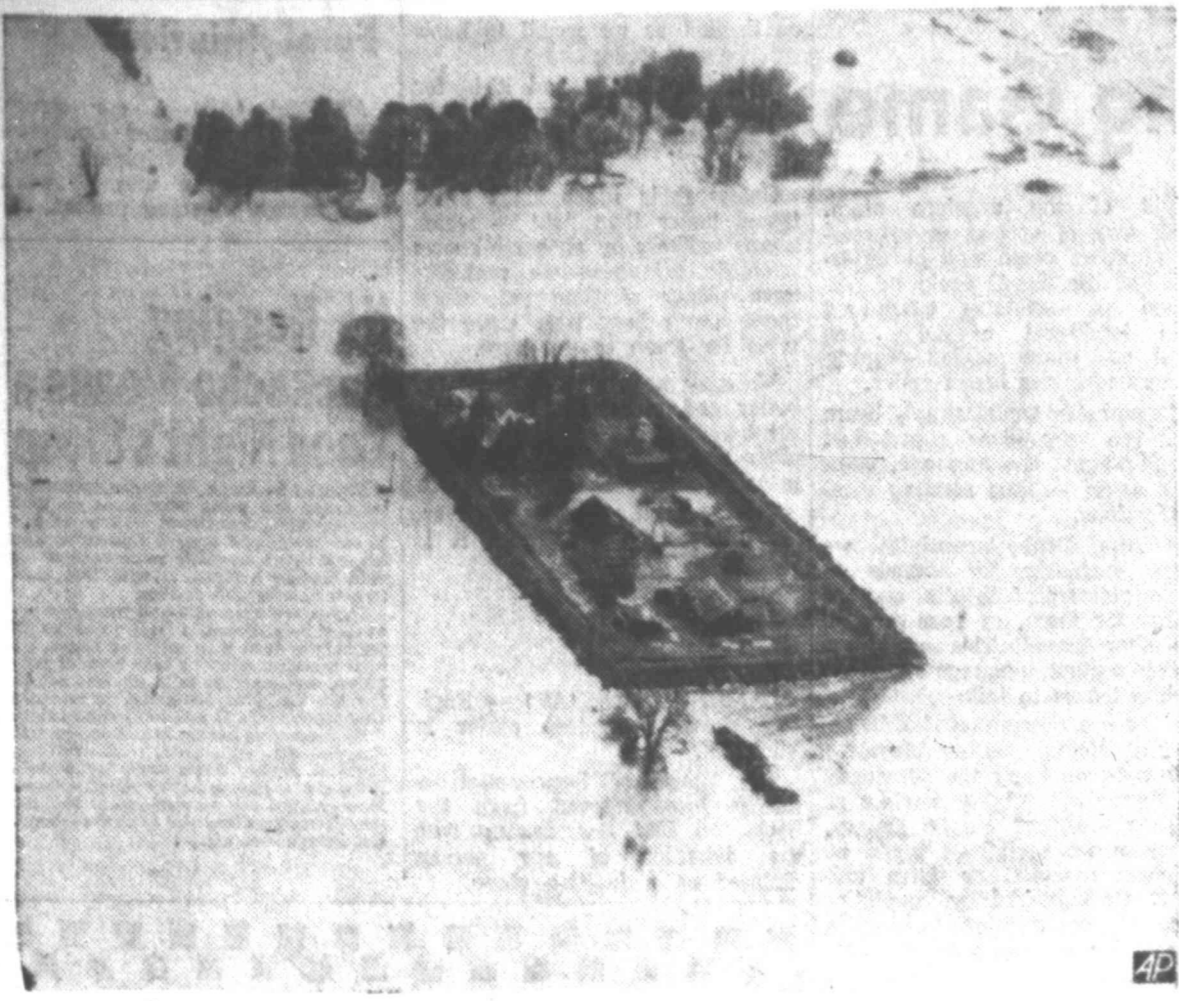
Tick-tock, tick-tock...
the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock...
for seven long years!

Imagine you have Kentucky's Finest Bourbon to start with... then you let time tick by as it slowly ripens to perfection. Remember the best whiskey you have ever tasted and imagine one mellower and smoother. Do all these things... then taste Old Charter!

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON

KENTUCKY'S FINEST STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



Private Flood Fight

In a last ditch battle against the Mississippi River flood, one farm family near Canton, Mo., has built a private dike to hold back the muddy waters. The farmer's efforts had been successful up to the time this aerial photo was taken by Lester Linek of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

School Burglaries Are Cleaned Up

At least four of the recent school burglaries have been cleared by police investigation.

Detective Jack Jones said two Latin American boys teen-agers have admitted breaking into the Bauer school twice and the Kate Morrison school twice. Another Latin American boy was also implicated.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Ed Hillger, 1801 State; Bonnie Logsdon, Coahoma; Marshall Cates, 604 W. 18th; Leon Cole, Route 1; F. L. Turpin, 403 Washington; Jerry Belton, 1724 Purdue; Isabel Brooks, 1000 Main; Nelda Irving, General Delivery, Coahoma.
Dismissals — J. M. Teague, 1218 E. 15th; Archie Heard, 1900 Main; David core, 1212 Pickens; Fred Gibson, Alpine; Wayne Johnson, Coahoma; Joyce Smith, 1004 E. 21st; James Weaver, Route 1; Melvin Bailey, Box 1666.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.
TODAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Mostly sunny day to day changes. Precipitation light or none.
CITY TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING: MAX. 84, MIN. 47
Abilene: 84, 47
Amarillo: 76, 47
Bismarck: 76, 47
Chicago: 44, 32
Denver: 78, 47
El Paso: 85, 47
Fort Worth: 79, 47
Houston: 82, 47
New York: 78, 47
San Antonio: 82, 47
St. Louis: 82, 47
Sun sets today at 7:09 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 96 in 1948. Lowest this date 21 in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date 2.18 in 1900.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	52	30
Albuquerque, clear	72	47
Anchorage, snow	32	27
Atlanta, clear	56	39
Bismarck, clear	71	49
Boston, clear	53	36
Buffalo, cloudy	39	22
Chicago, cloudy	39	22
Cleveland, clear	29	25
Denver, cloudy	52	31
Des Moines, cloudy	49	40
Detroit, clear	58	38
Fort Worth, clear	79	54
Houston, clear	77	51
Indianapolis, cloudy	44	30
Kansas City, clear	67	37
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	41
Louisville, clear	52	32
Memphis, clear	62	41
Miami, clear	83	60
Minneapolis, cloudy	42	29
Mobile, clear	47	30
New Orleans, clear	71	49
New York, snow	34	29
Oklahoma City, clear	71	52
Omaha, clear	62	41
Philadelphia, clear	48	31
Phoenix, clear	61	41
Pittsburgh, clear	58	38
Portland, Maine, clear	37	32
Portland, Ore., clear	44	34
Rapid City, cloudy	78	44
Richmond, clear	63	39
St. Louis, clear	82	59
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	49
San Diego, cloudy	81	61
San Francisco, clear	71	56
San Jose, cloudy	60	44
Seattle, clear	74	53
Tampa, clear	74	53
Washington, clear	M	M
M — Missing		

in Big Spring it's
Swarz
for discriminating women

O A JOHNSON, passed away Tuesday afternoon. Services at Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment in Vealmoor Cemetery.

ROOSEVELT BROWN Services at Lakeview Suburban Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

VOTE

(Continued From Page 1)

In every race on the basis of votes from 15 of the city's 17 boxes. About 2,700 votes were still out in two boxes. Three Texas Rangers were in town Tuesday but no trouble was reported.
Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. led with 5,304 votes against Harry Galvis who had 3,856.
In the closest race, incumbent City Sec. James Haynes had 5,227 votes to 4,502 for Homero Martinez of the Reform (new) Party. Martin is president of the Independent Club (Old Party) whose candidates have held the mayor's office for 35 years. The Reform Party was organized two years ago. It won two school board posts in last Saturday's election.
The Independent Club had 15 candidates and the Reform Party 12.
Oilman David Casey defeated two other candidates in the race for mayor in Lubbock in which a record number of voters turned out.
Casey, with 4,227 votes, defeated Dr. Charles W. Finley, 4,182 votes and Attorney Casey Charness, 433 votes.

CITIZENS GROUP
Casey and the two elected city commissioners, W. C. O'Mara and Frank Chappel, were backed by a group which called itself a citizens group of businessmen and others. They were favorable to the administration of Mayor Lennis Baker who did not seek re-election.
Lubbock citizens voted 5,336 to 1,147 in favor of a curfew law which would prohibit persons under 17 years of age from being on the streets after midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday without the supervision of an adult. The City Council would have to pass a bill before the curfew became law.
In Odessa Dr. J. T. Clark was elected mayor with 1,578 votes compared to Preston Parker's 1,300; W. G. (Cotton) Kirtlin's 1,300, and Lawrence Black's 547.
A woman won election to the City Council at Wichita Falls for the first time.
Mrs. H. P. Ledford, a real estate dealer and widow of a physician who died, defeated three rivals.
Her unofficial total was 5,303 votes. Trailing were Harold Bristol 3,472, Luther Franks 3,116 and Claude Ritchie 1,565.

5-WAY RACE
Lawyer Kenneth Johnson, 39, won a five-way race to succeed retiring Mayor K. C. Spell. Johnson got 5,363 votes, retiring alderman Milan Vaughan 4,081, Solon Featherston 2,641, R. J. Ballard 676 and Raymond Lauthus 582.
A controversial charter amendment and contests for city councilmen and police chief sent more than 3,000 Brownwood voters to the polls.
Former councilman Charles Parker polled 1,624 votes to defeat incumbent B. V. Davis, 1,464 votes. George Calder received 2,285 votes and beat Matty Story, 998 votes for sheriff.
Mayor W. C. Carpenter and

Infant Rites
Funeral services are pending for Yolanda Reyna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reyna, Big Spring. The body of the child, who died on Tuesday evening in Dallas, is at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was born on Jan. 11, 1960 in Big Spring.

Fire Department Car In Street Collision
An emergency vehicle was involved in an automobile accident this morning. It was a fire department pick-up truck. The vehicle answering a fire call, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Willene Irvin Haxton. Knott, at 4th and Gregg. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at about \$200.
Three other minor mishaps were reported in Big Spring Tuesday. Damage was not excessive and no injuries were reported.

At 3rd and Abrams, Wayne Cook, 601 Abrams, and L. G. Buchanan, Suggs Construction Co. were drivers involved in a wreck. William Harold Gray, 1202 Runnels, was driving the Big Spring Independent Schools truck that was involved in a collision with John R. Hensley Jr., 518 Edwards Circle. It occurred at Rosemont and Sycamore.
At 2nd and Seury, a truck owned by Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. rolled into a parking meter.

Young Demos Seek Members

April 7 is the deadline for the Young Democrats' Club's membership drive and all members signed before that time go toward increasing the club's voting power in the Young Democrats State Convention April 23 and 24.
At a called meeting Tuesday night, Tommy Buckner was named chairman of the membership committee and all club members were assigned to serve.
Those who plan to join the club are urged to do so before the deadline in order to increase the club's voting strength in this year's convention.
Letty Morris was named as the club's voting delegate in the convention in Houston and Tommy Buckner and Adrian deGraffenreid were also assigned to represent the club.
All regular club meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the parlor of the HCJC Student Union Building.

This week's meeting has been postponed until next Thursday when a special speaker is scheduled to address the club.
Greenview: John Clayton Jr. defeated Edwin Ward for city council. Others elected were unopposed.
Bonham: Incumbent J. M. Crockett defeated A. L. Busby for Alderman; Avon Blankenship defeated T. F. Lavender and Gary Guthrie; and incumbent Dick Grunert defeated S. E. Cowart.
Marshall: L. J. Box won a fifth term as city commissioner by defeating Robert Bailey.
College Station: Four unopposed incumbents were returned to office.
Sherman: Two incumbent city councilmen were defeated as Sherman elected banker Tom Moore and investment broker Mac Kyle. Defeated were councilmen Forrest Peveto and Howard Mathis.
Longview: D. A. Benton and Tom Wilmoth were re-elected city commissioners.

Youth Sought By City Police
Police continued the search today for a 16-year-old boy that has been missing from his home since April 1. He is Jimmy Allen Everett who has not been seen since about midnight Friday.
His mother, Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Caprock Courts, asked police to search for the youngster. Cities throughout the West Texas area have been alerted to watch for him.

Monthly Scouters Meet On Thursday
The monthly meeting of the Lone Star District committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Godden Country Club. R. L. Tollett, district chairman, indicated that attendance at the regional meeting and plans for the Scout Circus are the principal items to be considered.

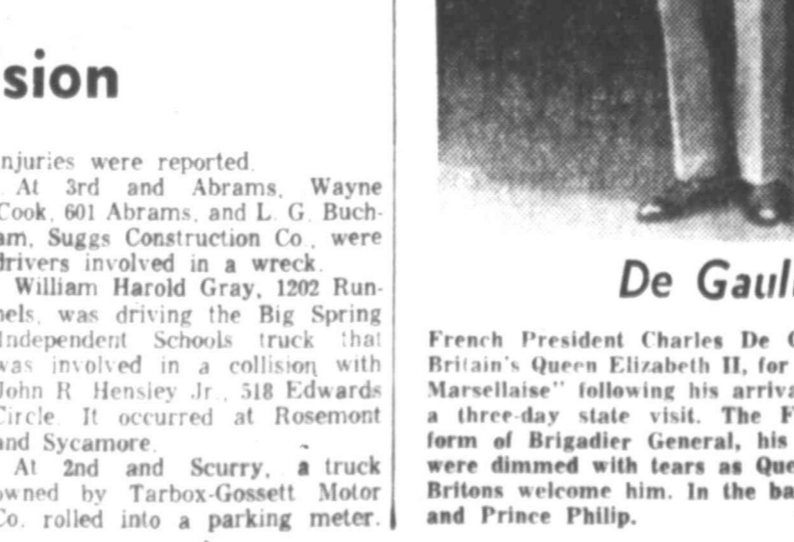
Johnke Rites Set Thursday
Funeral for Otto Amile Johnke, 78, retired carpenter, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle chapel. The Rev. Dave Graddock of Prairie View Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be at Vealmoor Cemetery.
Mr. Johnke, who was born three miles out at sea from New York as his parents were emigrating from Germany to New York, died on Tuesday afternoon at his home 6 miles northwest of Big Spring. His birth date was Dec. 21, 1881.
He came to Big Spring from Hamilton in 1941.
Survivors include his wife, Selma, five sons, Willie S., Alfred and Marvin, all of Big Spring; Henry of Texico, N. M., and O. A. of McCamey; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Ebeling, Hamilton; Mrs. Tillie Harris, Indian Gap, and Mrs. Annie Ratt, Edens. There are 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Final Session Of Growth Series Set
The final session of the Human Growth series will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
Dr. Floyd Mays and Dr. Thomas Joe Floyd will be the speakers. A film, "The Story of Human Growth," will be projected. The series has been arranged for fathers and their 12-13-14-year-old boys, and for mothers and their daughters 10-11 and 12 years of age.

Postal Receipts In Healthy Gain
Postal receipts in Big Spring for the first three months of 1960 are nearly \$10,000 ahead of the same period in 1959.
E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that receipts for January, February, and March 1959 were \$81,855.13 as compared with \$91,246.37 for the same period this year.
March gain alone accounted for nearly \$5,000 of that increase, according to Boatler. The month just ending showed \$33,284.68 as compared with \$27,005.17 for the same month in 1959.

Spring Cleanup Plans Studied
Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Committee, has announced that firm plans for a city-wide spring cleanup campaign will be drafted in the near future.
The city cleanup has been formally adopted by the committee as a 1960 project and will be pushed ahead, Marshall said.
Announcement of plans will be made as soon as the committee has completed them.

De Gaulle Arrives
French President Charles De Gaulle, stands beside his hostess, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, for salutes during the playing of "The Marseillaise" following his arrival at London's Victoria Station for a three-day state visit. The French President is wearing military uniform. De Gaulle's eyes were dimmed with tears as Queen Elizabeth and 100,000 cheering Britons welcome him. In the background are Madame De Gaulle and Prince Philip.



Over 750 Cards Received In Census Guess

There are more than 750 people ahead of you—but that shouldn't stop you from sending in a card, right now, with your estimate of Big Spring's official 1960 population.

If you're closest to the federal figure, you win \$100 in cash, in a contest sponsored by the Herald and the local radio stations. It's open to everyone (but just one entry per person) except employees of the sponsors and their families and official census workers.

Just enter your estimate of the official population for the city of Big Spring on a government postcard. Postcards are required, send it with your name and address to Box 1391, Big Spring.

That's all there is to it. And when the official enumeration is announced, you'll know if you snared the cash. In event of ties, the earliest postmarked entry will win.

Sunday, April 10, is the final day—entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday. So send in your card right now. Nothing to lose... quite a bit to gain!

And be sure you're counted in the official census.

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S. Africa Serves Notice On Push Against Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Government officials served notice today they will press their police drive against Negro "inciters and intimidators" until South Africa's work boycott is crushed.

Brig. C. J. Els, assistant national police commissioner, warned in a newspaper statement.

"We will not rest until we have rooted them all out."

Police moved into an African hostel at Lamontville this morning and confiscated clubs, axes, picks, sharpened pieces of steel and three guns. Negroes—the police called them "agitators and intimidators"—had held the hostel near Durban on the east coast since Monday night. The takeover was accomplished without violence.

Tuesday night in Lamontville one African was shot dead and four wounded as police battled a crowd of 1,000 who were trying to take reprisals against Negroes returning from work.

Appeals for the government to negotiate with responsible Negro leaders and to moderate its strict racial policies came from leaders of business, church and the opposition United party, M. D. de Wet Nel, national minister of Bantu (Negro) administration, said in a speech that "South Africa's present racial policy is the right one and it will continue to be followed by the government."

Underlining its determination to give no ground, the government pressed for quick Senate approval of a bill to outlaw the two leading Negro political organizations, the Pan Africanist Congress and the more moderate African National Congress.

Underlining its determination to give no ground, the government won overwhelming Senate approval of a bill to outlaw the two leading Negro political organizations, the Pan-Africanist Congress and the more moderate African National Congress. The only two votes in opposition were cast by the two white members of the Senate representing Africans.

The bill becomes law as soon as formalities of publication are completed, probably by the end of the week.

Borden
Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is installing a pumping unit. This project is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.
TXL Oil Corp. spudded Tuesday and is bottomed at 237 feet in red-beds preparing to set the surface casing. Location is 780 from south and 660 from east lines of section 14-32-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson
Trice No. 1 Nichols is shut down for rig repairs. Location is 440 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-01-Godair survey.

Gorza
TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in dolomite below 2,570 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,530 from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

Classcock
TXL No. 1 Calverley perforated between 6,646-60, 6,666-74 and 6,684-72 feet and loaded the hole with 209 barrels of water and 12,000 gallons of mud acid. It is shut down for repairs. Drillistie is C

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March gain alone accounted for nearly \$5,000 of that increase, according to Boatler. The month just ending showed \$33,284.68 as compared with \$27,005.17 for the same month in 1959.

Spring Cleanup Plans Studied
Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Committee, has announced that firm plans for a city-wide spring cleanup campaign will be drafted in the near future.
The city cleanup has been formally adopted by the committee as a 1960 project and will be pushed ahead, Marshall said.
Announcement of plans will be made as soon as the committee has completed them.

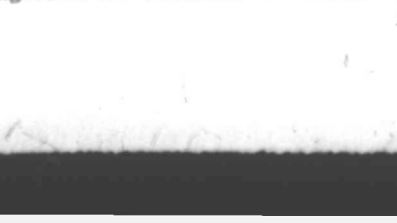
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Final Session Of Growth Series Set
The final session of the Human Growth series will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
Dr. Floyd Mays and Dr. Thomas Joe Floyd will be the speakers. A film, "The Story of Human Growth," will be projected. The series has been arranged for fathers and their 12-13-14-year-old boys, and for mothers and their daughters 10-11 and 12 years of age.

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calls for a softening of the government's tough racial policy came from D. E. Mitchell, leader of the opposition United party in Natal province; the presidents of the Port Elizabeth and Pretoria Chambers of Commerce and 14 Anglican ministers in Cape Province.

Mitchell said in a statement his party is standing behind the government until order is restored.

But he added: "Once the crisis is resolved, the government should take steps to give Negroes and other nonwhites (Indians and mulattos) a feeling of security. The government must also re-establish

friendly and harmonious relations with other countries."

Mitchell declared Negroes should be allowed to own property, elect their own representatives to Parliament and no longer have to carry identity passes.

Peter Hubert Mosenhath, a textile manufacturer who heads the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, said in a speech to his group that the Negro population "certainly has legitimate grievances which must be righted—not by intimidation and force but by consultation."

President O. T. Wier of the Pretoria chamber warned that unless the nation modifies its policies,

South Africa will be the outcast of Western civilization."

The Anglican ministers appealed to the government to "bring to an end the methods of violence against individuals now openly adopted by the police."

Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus defended the police action. He told Parliament the police are, "insofar as circumstances permit, exercising self-control and patience."

Violence continued in various parts of South Africa Tuesday as authorities tried to herd Negroes back to work. Two dead were reported and there were many injured, including some police.

Howard
Bill Roden of Odessa will dig No. 1 Bigony with a wildcat search for the Pennsylvania at 9,100 feet. It is seven miles northwest of Big Spring and five miles north of the Luther SE (Siluro-Devonian) field. It is on 160 acres and is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 1-33-T&P survey.
Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling in lime and shale at 6,025 feet. It is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.
Forest No. 1 Painter is waiting on cement. It is bottomed at 3,305 feet in lime. Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 4-32-2n, T&P survey.
Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade and No. 2 Wade are waiting on potential. No. 1 is C SE SE SE of

Master Planning Group Will Meet
A zoning ordinance will be proposed during the meeting today of the Master Plan Steering Committee. The group will meet with City Planner Marvin Springer at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium.
Springer is expected to present a new ordinance for zoning in Big Spring as a phase of the master planning. Over 60 members of the citizens committee have been invited to attend the meeting.

Burglars Make Big Cash Haul
Burglary continued as a nighttime activity in Big Spring Tuesday as yeggs raided the safe of the Asia Cafe, 106 E. 3rd. Missing is \$645.10, one of the biggest hauls of recent months.
Sam Linley, 1806 Pennsylvania, reported a burglary attempt of his car. He said a rear window vent was broken.

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SPORT'S THE THING — Mrs. Erma Popish and Thomas Swanson are hardy anglers. With the temperature hovering a chilly 10 degrees above zero, they went fishing in Denver's Washington Park Lake. Perseverance paid off for they did catch fish.



IT TASTES AWFUL — Terry Dyker, a 7-month-old boy from Perth, Australia, finds soap suds from daily bath don't taste nearly as good as they look.



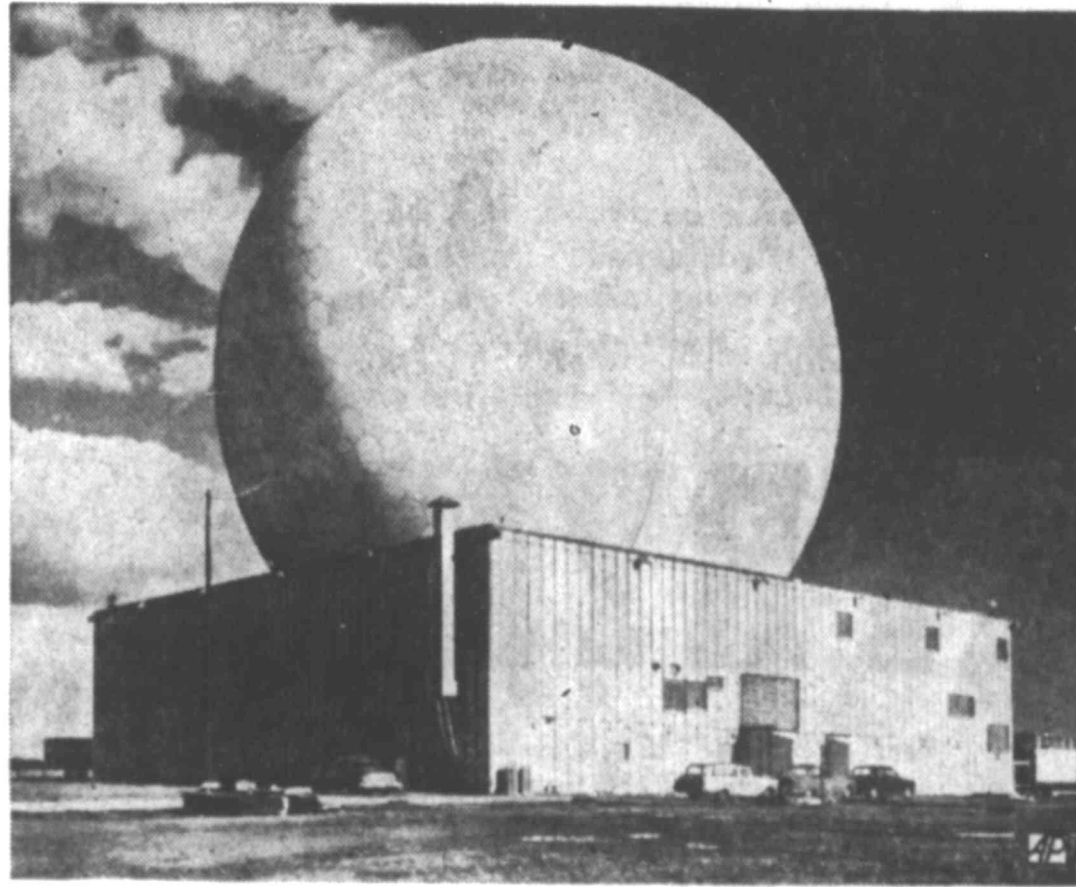
DEATH OF A CITY — Crushed by earthquakes and a tidal wave, the Moroccan city of Agadir is a heap of wrecked buildings and rubble. Survivors salvaged some possessions from homes before the city and its thousands of dead were abandoned.



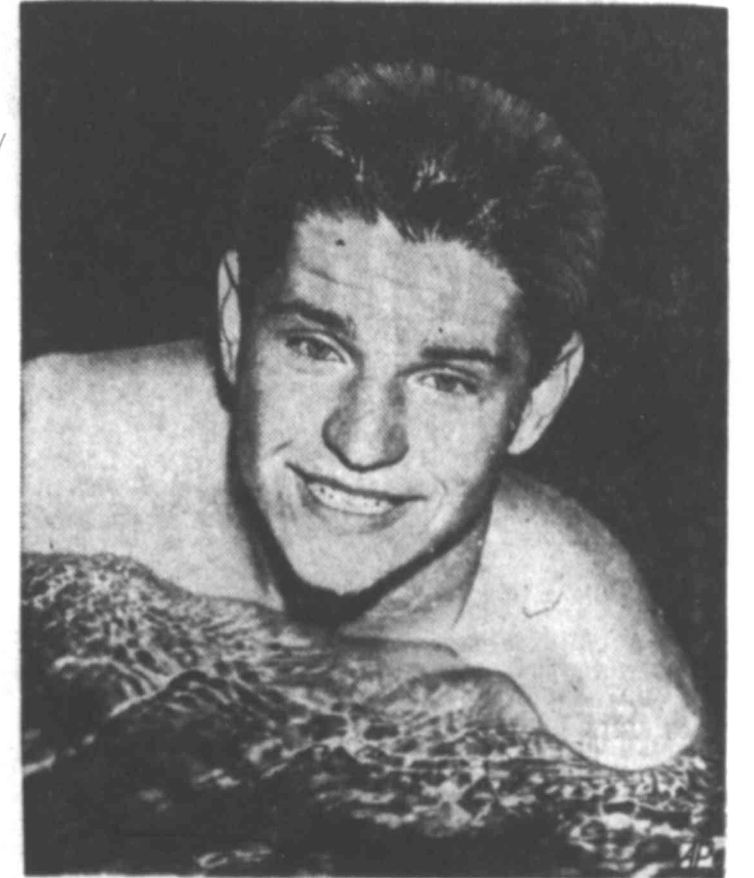
ENLISTS — Duke, new lion cub mascot of Navy minesweeper Embattle, meets his skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Norman Vaa, at San Diego. Cub was donated by San Diego Zoo.



WEDDING WEAR — Three styles of wedding dress for morning, afternoon and evening ceremonies are shown in 1960 collection of Paris designer Jacques Heim.



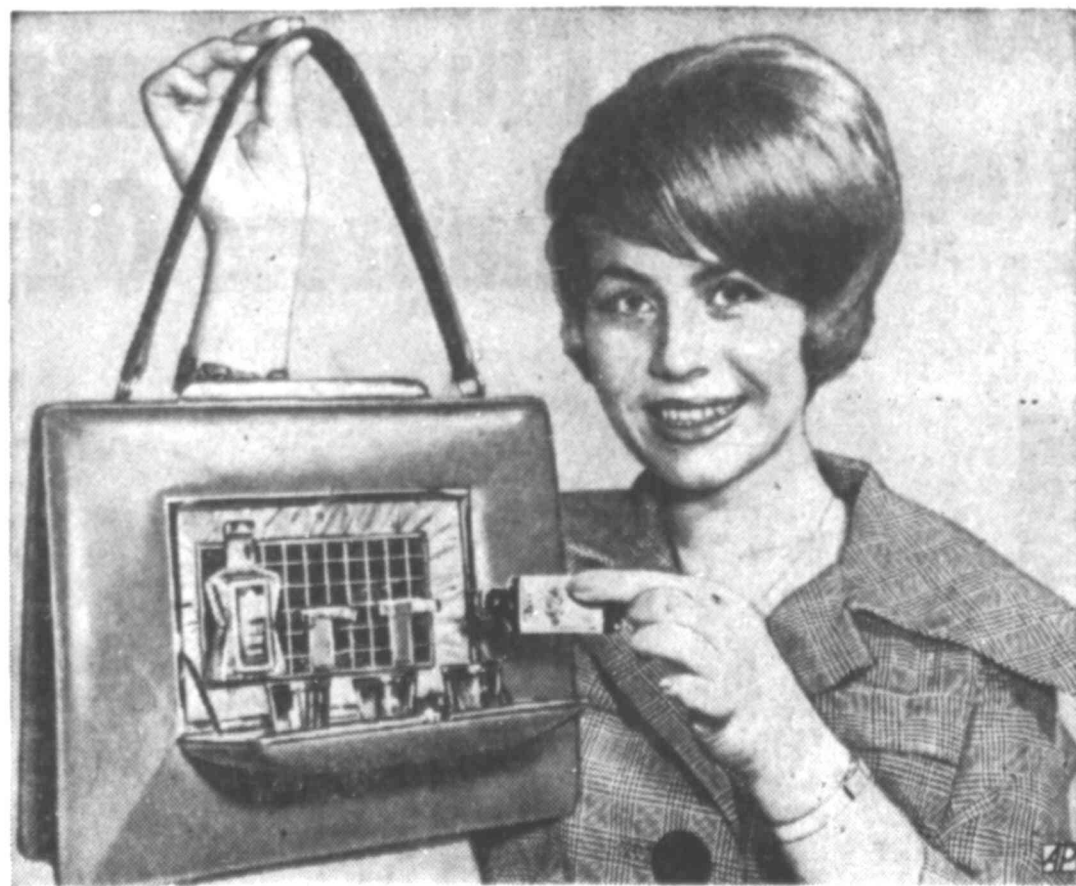
SKY SWEEPER — Inside this 15-story plastic and paper sphere is a huge radar antenna, part of a prototype installation at Moorestown, N. J., for the U. S. Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. It is designed to spot enemy missiles 2,000 miles away.



MEDAL CHOICE — John Konrads, a strong favorite for swim honors in 1960 Olympics, emerges from Sydney pool after winning 1650-yard race in record time.



SHAPING UP — Ace lefty Warren Spahn gives Braves manager Charlie Dressen a closeup of his high kick pitching form as he warms up at Bradenton, Fla.



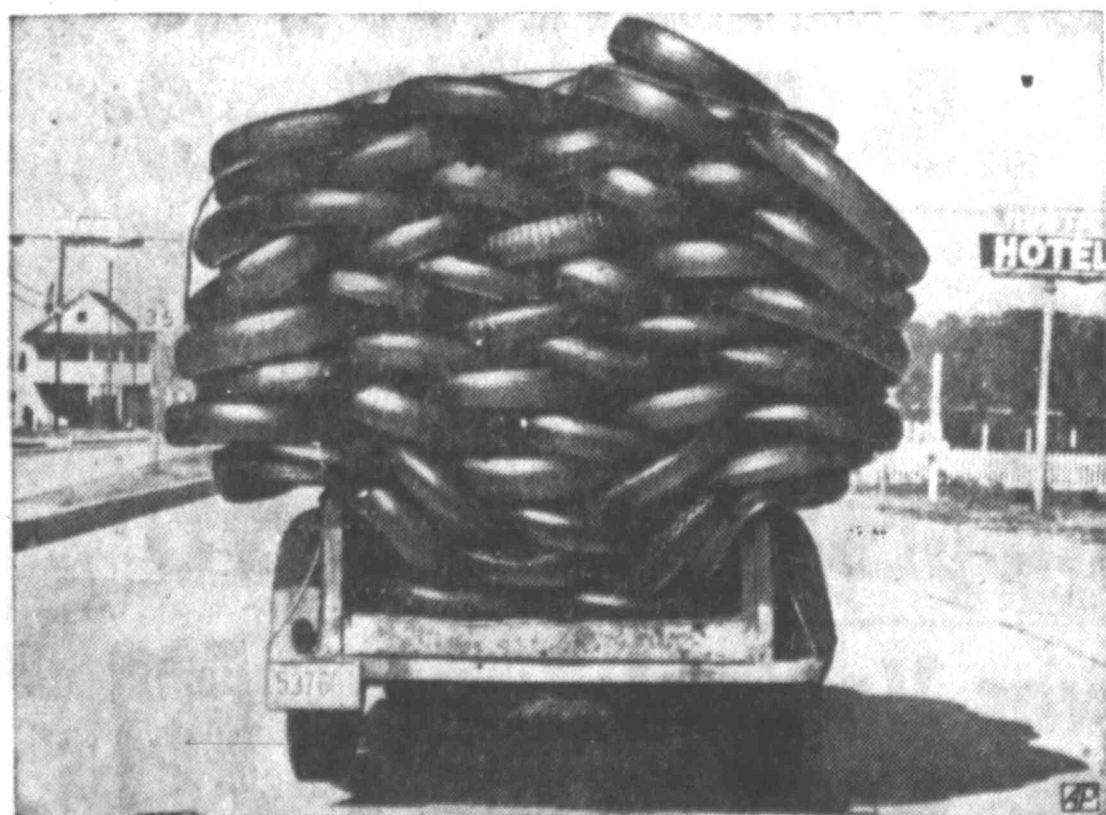
REFRESHMENT ON THE RUN — A miniature bar in a handbag, complete with three metal cups and holders for three small bottles, is shown at an international leather goods fair in Offenbach, Germany. A flap drops to serve as a shelf.



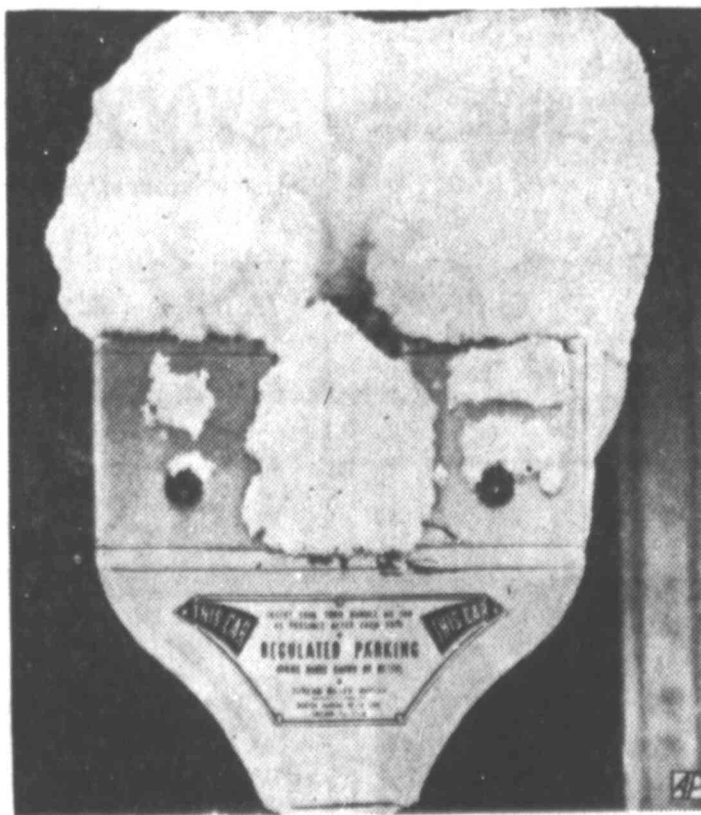
SHORT DEBUT — Mother polar bear appears with her cub for brief turn in sun at Stockholm zoo. Bears returned to their grotto to await warmer weather.



HEADS GROUP — Magazine publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger of New York City has been elected president of United States Chamber of Commerce for 1960-61.



PUZZLE ON ROAD — It could be a load of anchor chains; perhaps a giant coiled snake; but actually it's a truckload of tires being carted along road in Norfolk, Va.



WINTER'S FACE — A smiling face of snow and steel greeted drivers parking in one meter spot in Johnson City, Tenn., after it was hit by late snowstorm.



SHOW IN THE SQUARE — Acrobat Juergen Filax, costumed as legendary German jester TIR Eulenspiegel, dances on tightrope in Frankfurt's Roemer Square.

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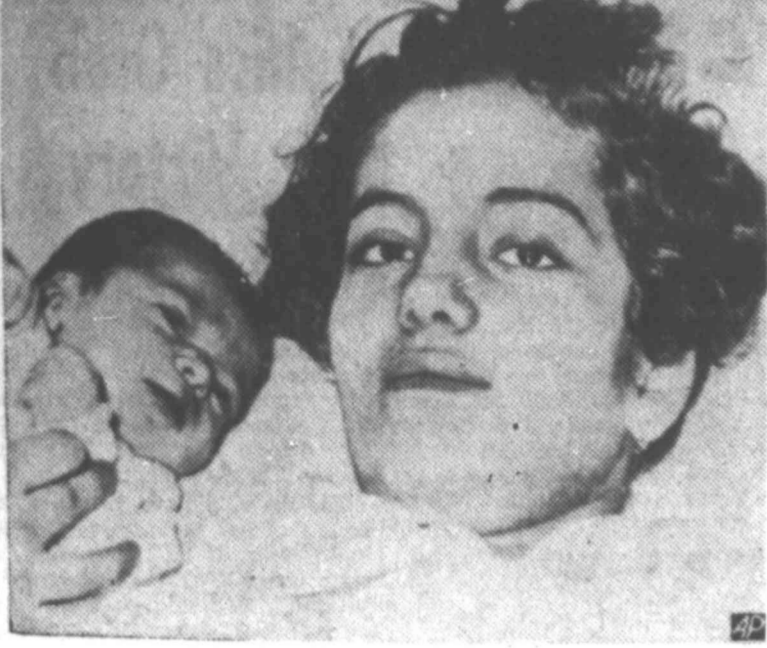
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Mother At 11

Giulliana Ottaviani, 11, holds her six-pound daughter born at a maternity clinic in Perugia, Italy. Both are reported in excellent condition. The unwed girl has declined to identify the father but said he has promised to marry her.

Texans Are Still Looking For Water

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans are looking for water just as hard as they did when they settled this country. Water is just as important to the manufacturer of rocket fuel as it was to the pioneer who punched a hole in the ground with a sharp stick, dropped in a kernel of corn, then prayed for rain.

The man searching for underground water with a bent willow twig has been replaced by multitudes of engineers, lawyers, lawmakers, even club women. No simple solution exists for the Texas water situation. However, most problems can be divided into economic, political, technical and legal categories.

Future developments such as nuclear power plants, desalting of sea water, power from the sun's rays, and re-use of what is now waste water may produce problems that will make present stumbling blocks insignificant.

George Brown, chairman of a federal study group studying Texas water needs with the aid of state agencies, believes the state's future will be determined in the decade of the 1960's—"and

most likely in the early part of this period."

"The state's transition from a raw-products economy to a more complex industrial one, which began in World War II and has continued rapidly since that time, has reached the critical point," said Brown, head of the U. S. Study Commission-Texas. "If this transition to a highly industrialized economy is to continue and at a pace that natural resources and other conditions favorable to industrialization warrant, it is necessary that we act promptly to assure the water supply that will be required."

"If we do not, natural industrial expansions will take place in other states and areas," Brown said.

"If a proper share of the expansion is to take place in Texas, incoming industry must be assured of adequate water of suitable quality at a reasonable cost." One word sums up the economics of our water problems—money. Scientists say they can, right now, make ocean water acceptable for industrial uses, but it costs more than well or lake water.

"That nerve that runs down to a man's pocketbook is pretty sensitive," is a favorite saying of O. F. Dent, member of the State Board of Water Engineers.

"The readily available and cheap sources of water have long been exhausted," says James Cotton of Dallas, one of the state's top consulting engineers.

"We recently had an inquiry from an industry which wanted 100 million gallons of water daily. We could not supply it and have not heard from that industry since," said Victor Bouldin, Houston water attorney recognized as one of the best in the state.

"The recent drought represented a loss to the state of several hundred million dollars and was followed by floods in 1957 which caused damages estimated at 120 million dollars," the State Board of Water Engineers reported to the last Legislature.

Even when the spirit and the pocketbook are willing, water development usually faces other problems that money can't always solve. Texas has engineering, political and legal problems that plague this state alone.

Past and present competition between state and federal agencies has held up water developments, at least in some areas.

Dry West Texas doesn't always see eye to eye with wet East Texas. One needs drought relief and the other needs flood control. Both need dependable year around water supplies to attract industries.

Legal problems come largely from the fact that many Texas land and water laws are still based on centuries-old Spanish land grants.

(Next: Texas Water—II. Engineering.)

Choir Leader Finds Job Not Easiest, But It's Lots Of Fun

Guiding 36 concert choir members on a 3,000-mile spring tour through four states isn't the easiest job in the world, but Bob Thompson, professor of mathematics at Sterling College, has been doing it for 10 years, and he has enjoyed every minute of it.

Thompson, a graduate of Sterling himself, where he sang in the concert choir for four years as a student, has logged more than 40,000 miles directing the annual spring tour and driving the choir's bus, "Rinky-Dink."

During this time he has visited the West Coast and the East Coast, traveled to the North and the South. One year, when the choir was invited to sing to servicemen in Iceland, the Army said only 30 choir members would be able to make the trip. Thompson drove the group to New Jersey and then had to wait at Ft. Dix for the choir's return. On arrival in New Jersey he found that he would have been able to go since the plane that carried the choir

to Iceland had 30 empty seats, but he didn't have a passport.

That tour resulted in the present name of the choir's bus, Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, is called "Rinky-Dink" by U.S. servicemen. The name, choir members felt, was appropriate for their itinerant bus.

Problems usually face the tour director in the form of weather. Although the spring tour is always taken during April, the choir has been "snowed out" several times while trying to reach churches in Colorado for concerts. Once, on the top of Monarch Pass in Colorado, Thompson had to turn the bus around and return to the place they had left, snow and ice were so bad.

Another Colorado trip resulted in the bus being pulled through a snowslide by a snowplow. They made it to the concert, on time.

One occupational hazard of the tour director is seeing that everything is picked up before the choir leaves for the next concert.

"Some students are especially good about leaving things," Thompson said. "However, one time we left two students in Alva, Okla. Fortunately, we noticed it in time and returned to pick them up." After that incident, there was a roster check every time the bus pulled out.

"We've left music, suits, nearly everything," Thompson said.

New Trial Motion Hearing Scheduled

James Tindol's motion for a new trial in his conviction for murder with malice will be heard in 118th District Court on Friday at 10 a.m.

Tindol was convicted by a district court jury two weeks ago. His punishment was fixed at 15 years in the state penitentiary for the death on Feb. 14, 1959, of William Walter Gatlin.

Carroll Smith, his attorney, filed the motion for a new trial on last Friday.

CLYDE E. THOMAS,
Attorney At-Law
Phone AM 4-4621. AM 4-4622
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas

Lamesa's Building Permits Pick Up During March

LAMESA — March applications for building permits in Lamesa reached the highest level since May of 1959, it was reported by City Secretary Jack C. Goodloe.

Applications were granted for new residences, business establishments and renovations in the amount of \$365,519 last month. Last May a total of \$635,540 in permits was granted.

Permits for new residences topped the list with \$318,254 while new business establishments were granted permission to construct at a cost of \$47,265. Remodeling costs were tabbed at \$9,100.

The largest single permit was to McCortrick Oil Co. for a service station costing \$30,265.

Twenty new residence permits were granted and one Lamesa was authorized to move one dwelling.

The March total nearly equals both previous months of 1960. In January permits totalling \$290,750 were granted and during February, permits were issued in the amount of \$84,900. This makes \$740,169 for the year.

Blind Student Helps Mayor

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A blind college student figured in San Angelo's first successful write-in candidate for mayor in history.

Paul Hudman, drugist and former city commissioner, was elected mayor Saturday by 4,814 write-in votes to 3,357 regular votes for the incumbent mayor, Dr. R. E. Windham.

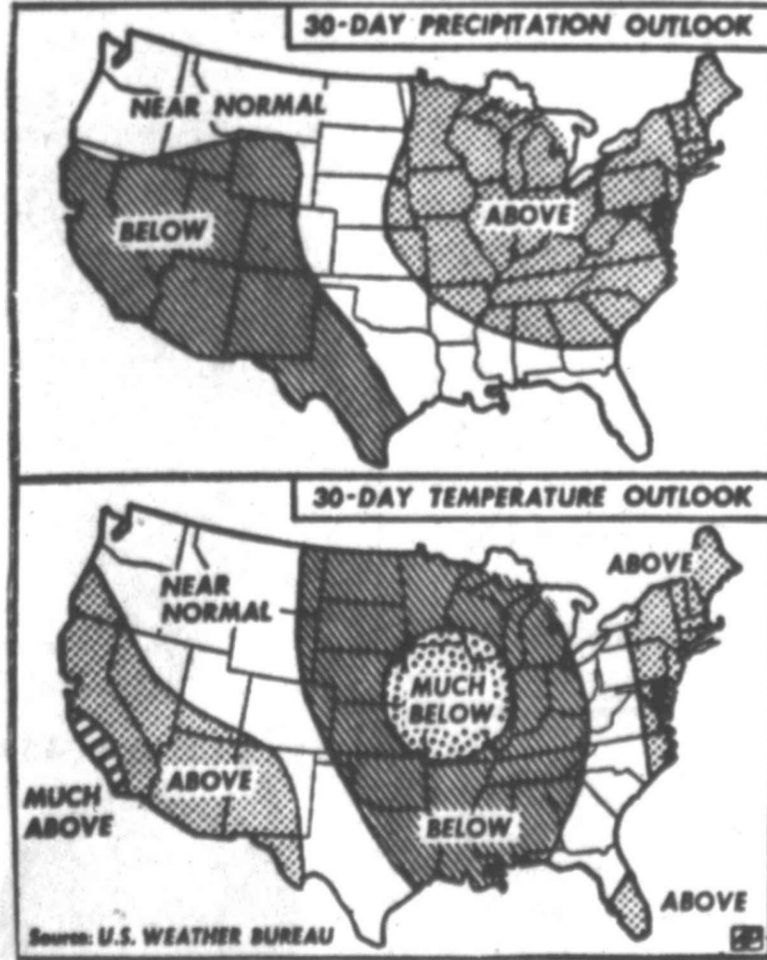
Hudman did not announce as a write-in candidate but did tell the blind student, 29-year-old R. J. (Hobby) Herrington, that he would serve if elected. He did not campaign.

Herrington, who is a student of government at San Angelo College, estimated he spent \$250 for political cards and ads supporting Hudman—not a large effort as politics goes.

Dr. Windham had no organized opposition otherwise. Nor had the mayor's conservative administration provoked any evident bad feeling. There was some resentment against closed-door council meetings.

"The people just weren't satisfied with the old situation," said Herrington, who lost his sight in an oil well accident three years ago. "It just needed someone to put a little spark to get it started."

One political observer noted that rain was falling Saturday "and when it rains in San Angelo anything can happen."



Warmer And Dry

In general, this is the 30-day outlook for this immediate area, according to a long range forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau. This vicinity is within the eastern edge of a belt which the bureau said will be below normal in rainfall for the next 30 days. At the same time it is in the range of normalcy for temperatures and near the east edge of a belt expected to have above normal readings.

PERKY SCARFS

Beautiful pure silk scarfs in all the exciting new spring colors to complement whatever you should choose for Easter morning . . . squares and oblong styles . . . solids, prints, polka dots, 1.98 to 3.98

FOR EASTER AND AFTER

Gleaming patent handbags that look as fresh as Spring itself . . . Choose from a complete selection of styles. 4.98 to 19.95 plus tax

EASTER ELEGANCE

This lovely jewelry by Dé Miro, Vendome and Kramer is just the thing to complete your Easter outfit . . . necklaces, bracelets and earclips . . . crystals, pearls, beads in all the fresh Easter coloring. 3.00 to 20.00 plus tax

GLOVES FOR EASTER

Double woven fabrics gloves . . . in your favorite styles . . . by Hansen and Crescendoe . . . white, pink, blue, mint, lilac, bone, black, yellow, navy, coral, aqua, avocado and many more. 3.00 to 5.00

Hemphill-Wells

BIG

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Two Webb Air Certificates of Design by Maj. Douglas M. Webb, Jr., and John Workman Boggs, were cited by the agency last January. The first "save" when a Navy pinbound to Wellington (directional) Sgt. Workman Corn, who had Webb, were both control approach reported 30 miles. It was no two men on the to en route IFR rules) traffic at other altitudes could not be aircraft was in. With time run men managed plane to a pe landing. Fuel futes' flying tri touchdown. Airman Boggs assist to look plan when a T-33 developed in

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Two Webb Airmen Cited For Aiding Safe Landings

Two Webb airmen have received Certificates of Exemplary Action, signed by Maj. Gen. Daniel C. Doubleday, commander of airways and air communications service.

The two aircraft controllers of 2010-3 AACCS Detachment, S.Sgt. John Workman and A.C. Gary Boggs, were cited for successfully guiding two jet aircraft to emergency landings at this base last January.

The first "save" was on Jan. 3 when a Navy pilot flying an F4D inbound to Webb lost all navigational equipment and requested DF (directional finder) assistance.

Sgt. Workman and A.C. Robert Corn, who has since departed Webb, were both on GCA (ground control approach) duty. The pilot reported 30 minutes' fuel remaining.

It was no routine task for the two men on the ground, for, due to en route IFR (instrument flight rules) traffic at 29,000 feet and nine other altitudes below, descent could not be made until the aircraft was off airways.

With time running out, the GCA men managed to guide the Navy plane to a penetration and safe landing. Fuel for only three minutes' flying time remained after touchdown.

Airman Boggs' "direction-find" assist took place eight days later, when a T-33 bound for El Paso developed instrument trouble



TWO LIVES AND A MILLION DOLLARS SAVED Sgt. John Workman and colleague, A.C. Gary Boggs

in a successful letdown and landing, which hindered navigation. Unable to contact a radar monitoring site, the pilot finally established contact with Webb tower and requested direction finding assistance.

Airman Boggs gave the pilot a series of headings which resulted

Girls' Pantomime Wins Talent Show

An excellently rendered pantomime walked off with high honors in last night's talent show, and was followed by a boogie pianist and instrumental comedy-duet.

Marilyn Bigham and Jane Cowper, dressed as Louis Prima and Keely Smith, mimicked their way through a speeded-up Prima-Smith recording and never missed a lick. Their facial expressions and body movements were well adapted to the rhythm of the music, and were done with just the right amount of comic subtlety.

Second place went to Randy Hensley, who played an expert boogie woogie on the piano, and third was copied by Lts. Emil Boado and Babe Bryan. The fliers used a guitar and a homemade instrument consisting of a tub, a broom and a cotton cord, a menage that came out sounding amazingly like a bass fiddle.

They included a patter-to-music in their number which was almost professional-like, and their humor was sassy and irreverent.

The two-hour contest, which was more like three hours, was staged in City Auditorium under sponsorship of the high school DE Club. Frank Dunlap, DE instructor, was director and gave an amusing non-contestant performance of sound effects. Emcee was Gail Price, KBYG announcer.

There were nearly 900 present in the audience, with a heavy percentage of young people, and Dunlap reported \$274 had been cleared to fill the DE Club's coffers.

Leading the list of honorable mentions was Mike Bishop, who twirled his way riskily through a fire baton routine. He was close behind Lts. Boado and Bryan in points scored.

Others whom the judges felt deserved mention included J. W. Turney, vocal; Karen Utley, dance; the Gary Pickle skit; Jonita Daniels, vocal; the Dancing Angels; Lida Fiveash, dramatic skit.

The judging was done according to a point system invented by Dunlap. The judges themselves didn't know who won until Dunlap had tabulated the points his panel had handed in to him.

Serving as judges were Bob Smith, Herald critic; Eric Burns, teacher and former college entertainer; Jim Richardson, of KBYG Radio; Frank McDonald, teacher and patron of the theater art; and Doug Wiehe, high school band director.

The Tri-Tones, a non-contestant professional combo, gave a good account of themselves in a medley with night club atmospheres.

Max Alexander and his Hi-Fi

Combo opened the show and filled in at intermission, at which time some \$200 in door prizes also was given away.

A non-contestant comic skit worked out by Price between acts was something of a shaggy dog joke which built up throughout the show. Various people came rushing out while Price was onstage between acts, excitedly reporting to Price that "The vipers are coming."

Toward the end of the show, Gary Pickle, in work clothing, sauntered over to the emcee, and was asked if he was the "viper."

"Ja, I am der viper," Pickle answered. "You got any windows you vant vaped?"

Dunlap said he will make the show an annual event, and promised an even better show next year.

There were nearly 900 present in the audience, with a heavy percentage of young people, and Dunlap reported \$274 had been cleared to fill the DE Club's coffers.

Leading the list of honorable mentions was Mike Bishop, who twirled his way riskily through a fire baton routine. He was close behind Lts. Boado and Bryan in points scored.

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FLARES TO BE DROPPED OVER WEBB AFB TONIGHT

When brilliant flares light up the skies above Webb tonight, it's not premature Fourth of July fireworks.

Starting at about 7:30 o'clock, Webb pilots—chiefly from base operations helicopter section—will drop parachute flares and practice night maneuvers under the artificial illumination. Most of the flares will be of the type employed in a similar operation some months ago, but at least four will be big new ones of 1,000,000-candlepower. It is planned to drop the flares from both types of candlepower.

Two H-21 helicopters and a C-47 transport will be involved in aircraft. Officers of the helicopter section are Capt. Thomas C. Sebo and 1st Lt. Leonard D. Schwab, William F. Glover, and John W. Howard. Maj. Vincent F. Brophy is in charge of Base Operations.

Abilene Cowboy Second In Rodeo

DENVER (AP) — The Rodeo Cowboys Assn. reported today that Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., led in the all-around cowboy competition by winning \$10,048 in the first 3 months of this year.

Guy Weeks of Abilene, Tex., is second with \$9,181 and leads in saddle bronc riding with \$5,875. Tompkins is ahead in bull riding with \$6,551.

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STILL A QUESTION

Easter Observance Fixed By Complicated Formula

Easter Sunday this year is remarkable in that it falls within one week of the latest possible date on which the holiday can be observed.

April 17 is just eight days short of the official latest date on which this sacred occasion can ever be observed.

The earliest possible Sunday on which Easter may occur is March 22. The latest is April 25.

A complex formula dating back 1,635 years is employed to determine the date of Easter each year. That formula was devised at the famous Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. and was created in order that Easter might be observed over all the Christian world on the same date. It climaxed a long period of debate and disagreement on the day to be celebrated. The quarrel was so heated that Constantine the Great convened the historic Nicean Council to deal primarily with it.

special provision was written into the formula.

It didn't quite work out as the planners had hoped, however, and even today although the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches do observe Easter on the same date, the Eastern Orthodox Church does not abide by the rule.

There is an explanation for this situation. The Julian calendar which formerly was generally used was not quite correct, measured against the sun. As a result, through the years, the seasons got out of hand. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII omitted 10 days from the calendar in order to bring the March 21 vernal equinox back in line with the solar year. He found that Easter was three days ahead of the full moon and made an adjustment of seven days for the holiday. This action resulted in the Gregorian Calendar which is now generally accepted throughout the world. The Eastern Orthodox Churches, however, cling to the Julian Calendar and as a result, two Easters are still celebrated.

PROBLEM STILL HERE

The problem of when is Easter is still in existence, regardless of the general unanimity with which the date is fixed in the West.

In some countries, as for example in England, the movable Easter has effected secular matters such as court sittings, the holidays in schools and colleges.

Parliament therefore enacted a law in 1928 which makes it "permissive" that Easter be observed the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April. Under this law, Easter would still be a movable feast but would reduce the interval of possible occurrence from 35 to only 6 days.

ANOTHER RULE

The Vatican has indicated it has no objection to some method being set up to fix the Easter date but has insisted the matter is an ecclesiastical matter and should be brought about by a ecumenical

(religious) council rather than by secular bodies such as Parliament or Congress.

Meanwhile, a lot of years have passed since the Council at Nicea drew up the basic principle on which this great feast day is fixed. And, much talk has been heard in those centuries about a way to better determine the date.

But so far nothing definite has emerged from all of the discussion.

Today as was the case in 1060 A.D. the common question among peoples, as spring comes in, remains:

"When is Easter this year?"

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DeTocqueville's Analysis Reads Like Prophecy

Young Alexis de Tocqueville, who visited this country a century and a quarter ago, last night gave the local Great Books group one of its most interesting—and most disturbing—discussions.

His famous book, "On Democracy in America," is disturbing enough in the X-ray quality of its analysis of American character and institutions in 1831; it recognizes strength as well as weakness, virtues with vices, and in general the reader feeling he has been turned inside out. But most disturbing to the meeting was his chapter entitled "What Kind of Despotism Democratic Nation's Have to Fear," which reads far disconcertingly like a description of the United States in 1960.

Those who missed this experience will have another opportunity at the next meeting April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building, at H.C.J.C. The subject will be the "Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels.

Odessan Dies In Fire At Home

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Robert L. Williamson, 45, died today in a fire that damaged his home. Firemen said the fire broke out in the living room. They found Williamson's body in a back bedroom. He was alone in the house.

HOME FREEZER BEEF

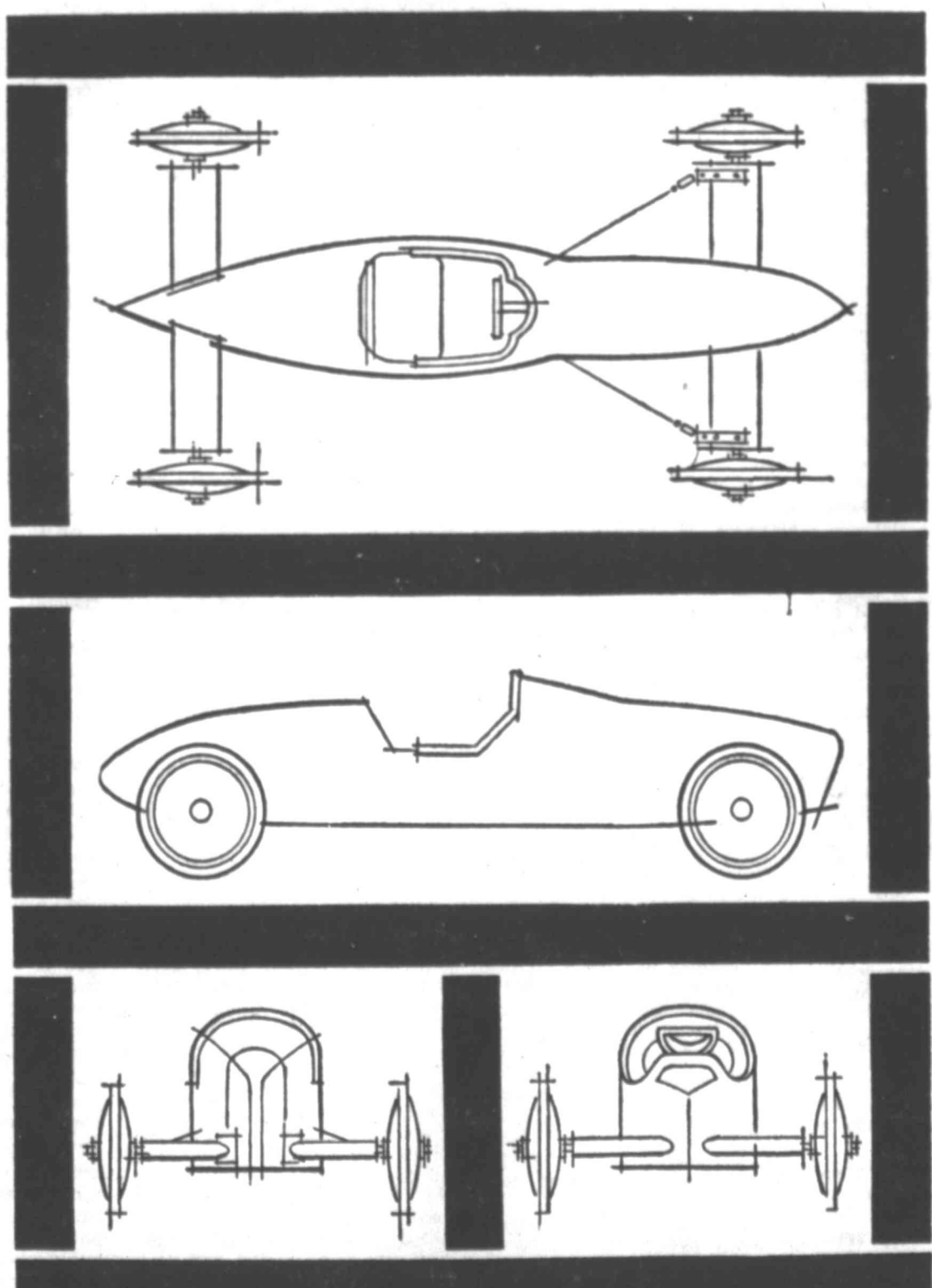
- 150-Lb. Halves, Lb. . . 43¢
- 75-Lb. Hinds, Lb. . . 50¢
- 75-Lb. Fores, Lb. . . 36¢
- 35-Lb. Rounds, Lb. . . 51¢
- 35-Lb. Loins, Lb. . . 59¢
- 1/2 Hog (60-70), Lb. . . 25¢
- Processing, Lb. 4¢

35 Lb. Economy 1970 Pack

- 2—2-Lb. Round Steak
- 2—2-Lb. Club Steak
- 2—2-Lb. Loin Steak
- 2—2-Lb. Pork Chops
- 2—2-Lb. Fryers
- 2—2-Lb. Ground Beef
- 2—3-Lb. Chuck Roast
- 1—2-Lb. Pkg. Bacon
- 1—1-Lb. Pkg. Liver
- 1—2-Lb. Bag Sausage

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HOW'S YOUR SOAP BOX DERBY RACER COMING ALONG?

Building a car of your own is fun. If you haven't started on yours yet, you'd better hurry. It takes careful planning to put together a winning car. Ask your parents to take you to your Chevrolet dealer's to register you for the Soap Box Derby. You'll be given the Official 1960 Rule Book which you should read carefully before you begin to build. Should a problem arise, you can get advice from anyone you wish but no help in the actual building. Remember, it's your car and any honors a fast car might bring will be yours alone. So, build carefully. That extra ounce of effort may give you the extra margin of speed that will win your local Derby and carry you all the way to Akron, Ohio; for the All-American Soap Box Derby.

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MAKE HER SLIP PROPORTIONED

It must be something soft and heavenly! That's why we call our very special slips, Angel's Touch nylon tricot. They're wispy gifts of femininity... so soft and beautiful to wear. They're exquisitely styled with figure shaping bodices trimmed with delicate nylon lace and pleats. Proportioned, too, to fit as well as they look. Give your angel an Angel's Touch slip in her favorite color. Misses' sizes.

Shop Penney's... You'll Live Better, You'll Save!

Heavenly Slips! Dacron® Blend! **2⁹⁸**

Proportioned

We call them Dacron/cotton/nylon tricot because they're so soft and beautiful to wear. Trimmed with lace and pleats... proportioned in misses' sizes.

Soft, Full Pettis, Easy-Care Gifts! **2⁹⁸**

Fresh, airy puffs in Dacron®, nylon and cotton batiste. Need only to be hand washed, no ironing. Tailored with rows of shirring and lace. Lush colors. Misses' sizes.

Nylon Pettis Make Lush Gifts! **1⁹⁸**

Specially when they're trimmed with lace and pleating! Easy-care nylon tricot. Smartly styled and right for you. Small, medium, large.

A Devotional For Today

Death is swallowed up in victory. (I Corinthians 15:54.)
PRAYER: Our Father, glory be to Thee for Thy power that brought Christ from the grave to live forevermore. Help us to admit the living Christ into our hearts that His light and love may rule in us. To Thy name's glory and for His sake. Amen.
 (From The Upper Room)

Missile That Serves Cause Of Peace

On Sunday Uncle Sam's new weather-eye satellite, Tiro I, made its 19th passage around the earth and was duly checked by a 60-foot "dish" antenna at Fort Monmouth, N. J. There a 10-man crew working in a maze of electronic equipment, "relieved" the satellite of its photographs and issued new instructions for its future conduct.

The photographs revealed weather conditions around the world, enabled meteorologists to chart the heavens—from actual pictures—exactly as they were a scant few hours before. The eventual effect of this first-hand information may endow the science of weather forecasting with a greater degree of accuracy than ever before.

Tiro I is undoubtedly the most "sophisticated" missile ever loosed into space. "Marvelous" seems an inadequate word for it. Ten years ago it would have been unimaginable.

The fact that it is up there, following its pre-determined orbit around the earth, is marvel enough. That has been done before, of course, by the U. S. and the Soviet. The Soviet had even landed some sort of missile on the moon, and taken a "picture" of the moon's other side.

But Tiro I, resembling an old-fashioned circular rat-trap, does everything but think for itself. Its instrumentation is elaborate, and many of its functions are controlled by earth-bound signals. In outward appearance the satellite is just about the most unlikely-looking contraption one could imagine. Its shape, its broomstick antenna wouldn't permit it to last 10 seconds in a hurricane.

But there is no wind up there where the Tiro travels, no pressure to disturb it in the even tenor of its ways. Tiro I represents a long step forward in the slow conquest of space, and we Americans have every reason in the world to be proud that American ingenuity put it up there. Its performance does much to remove the humiliation of knowing that the Soviet beat us to the first Sputnik and the first Lunik. For here is something for which there is a scientific application that serves the cause of peace, and brings to human needs the threshold of practical solutions not heretofore attainable.

Tiro I does not end the necessity of catching up in solving the mysteries of space, but it does augur well for our ability to match wits with the best the world is likely to afford.

Thump It, Man! Thump It!

One item in Life magazine's hints to gardeners intrigued us no little. It was under the heading of watermelon.

After describing the type of soil suitable to melons (sandy) and certain cultural procedures, the Life item ends in these words:

"To tell if a melon is ripe, tap it. If it sounds hollow, pick it."

Can you imagine a man approaching a full-grown watermelon, leaning down and giving it a tap with his index finger? How far would he get? Nowhere, that's where.

You don't "tap" a watermelon, kiddo. You thump it. You thump it by placing the middle finger of the right hand firmly against the ball of the thumb and letting the finger fly against the melon, fingernail first. (If left-handed you act

accordingly, of course.)

"If it sounds hollow, pick it." That is the rankest heresy. A ripe, full-bodied melon gives off a dull thud, as if it is so full of rich juice it just couldn't stand it another minute. If it "pings" instead of thuds, walk away from there.

To "tap" a melon is entirely another procedure, strictly for amateurs who can't trust their own hearing. You thrust your knife into the melon up to the hilt four times, creating a four-sided wedge. You remove the wedge and examine it for redness and ripeness. If it isn't ready to "pick," replace the plug and try another melon.

It pains us to see the ancient rural art of thumping a watermelon so inexcusably misrepresented. "Tap" indeed! Tap, our foot.

David Lawrence Conflicts Of Interest In Defense

WASHINGTON — In these days of "payola" and accusations of "conflict of interest" with respect to members of federal commissions or agencies, it seems strange that a big question mark isn't getting much attention generally.

This is in the Department of Defense, and it concerns some of the many generals and admirals who have retired from the armed services but who now draw big salaries from defense contractors, and nevertheless maintain their own sales contracts at the Pentagon.

A House committee has held hearings and uncovered an unhealthy and questionable relationship between former military officers and the bureaus in the Pentagon that award contracts. The House of Representatives was scheduled to vote today on a measure that would prohibit any officer for two years after his retirement from making any sales contacts with the Pentagon.

HOUSE MEMBERS generally are agreed that the practice should be discouraged, but some of them want merely to limit the penalty to a loss of the retired pay. Other members say that it would mean nothing for a retired officer to give up two years of a pension at \$10,000 a year when he is being paid a salary of \$50,000 or more by a defense contractor during each of those same two years.

Instead, Representative F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Democrat, who has been leading the fight against the so-called "munitions lobby," is sponsoring an amendment to the pending bill so that it would be a violation of law, subject to criminal penalties, if any retired officer during the two years following his retirement engaged in any form of selling at the Pentagon. This is in line with other existing law which forbids any attorney employed in the Internal Revenue Service from practicing before the Treasury Department for two years after he has left the government. There is a similar statute which forbids attorneys from pressing monetary claims for clients before the government within two years after being employed in the Department of Justice.

MANY OF THE military officers, while on active duty, have a voice in recommending the appointment of their own

successors in charge of important defense projects. Naturally, it is inferred that there might be an obligation of some kind felt by the incumbent if his predecessor appeared before him later as a sales representative of a defense contractor.

"Conflicts of interest" are difficult to legislate upon, and there is no way to install honesty where it is absent but the government can take some steps to discourage "conflicts of interest." One method embodied in the pending bill in the House calls for publicity of the names of all former officers who are employed by defense contractors. Such an enrollment would be posted and distributed inside the bureaus at the Pentagon and kept up to date.

THE HOUSE committee, which recently carried on an investigation of the whole subject for more than two months, found that there are 2,000 former officers now employed by defense contractors, and of this number 200 are engaged in some form of selling at the Pentagon.

There is no objection, of course, to the employment of former officers by defense contractors. The knowledge these servicemen have is valuable and can be of great help in developing the proper weapons and improving the nation's armament. But there is a difference between duties that are confined to consultations held inside the defense contractor's own offices where advice is given to associates, and a direct contact by such a retired officer on visits to the Pentagon.

THERE ARE OTHER evils which have not yet been remedied but are under study by House members. These concern the activities of civilians who resign from active posts in the Department of Defense and immediately become highly placed executives in companies that are engaged in many billions of dollars of defense work. No bills have as yet been pressed on this issue but steps to deal with it are in the making.

There are upwards of \$50 billion of defense contracts each year, and the existence of a "munitions lobby" has been mentioned by President Eisenhower himself at one of his press conferences. Much of the "missile gap" propaganda is believed to have had its origin among officers of defense-contractor companies.

It would be a tragic thing if Nikita Khrushchev were able to get any support for his constant cry that disarmament is being blocked in America and armament is being increased largely as a result of a "munitions lobby." It is essential for the sound development of an effective defense program that America be rid of any practice that could cast doubt on the integrity of the Department of Defense and thus weaken the confidence of the American people in the judgment of the men who disburse the public funds for the armed services.

(Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Move Over, Texas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dr. Richard Beidman, associate professor of zoology at Colorado College, says Texas isn't as big as Colorado and has these figures to prove it.

"By multiplying the average elevation of the respective states by the total square mile area of each, one finds that Colorado has 650 cubic miles to the piddling 425 cubic miles for Texas."



IF HE FOLLOWS THE PATTERN . . .

James Marlow African Whites Want It Both Ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whites of South Africa want it both ways.

1. They suppress the nonwhites, who outnumber them at least three to one, by rigid segregation and other indignities.

2. But they depend so much on the cheap, nonwhite labor that they beat, shoot, whip or jail those who stay away from work or encourage others to do so.

Thus the pot under which the Afrikaners started a fire is boiling. The Afrikaners are the white descendants of the early Dutch settlers. The fire began in 1948.

In that year the Afrikaners' Nationalist party came to power and has remained in control of the government since.

Immediately thereafter it invoked harsh restrictions on the Negroes—about 10 million—and those of mixed blood—perhaps 2 million. There are 3 million whites.

The basic measure is apartheid, or segregation.

A NEGRO CANNOT remain in a town more than 72 hours unless he was born there or has 15 years' continuous residence or 10 years

of unbroken employment there. Negro servants never live in their employers' homes. White doors are locked and burglar alarms turned on each night.

The plants and gold mines use Negro labor at wages far below what white workers would accept. Negroes can't hold skilled jobs. It is illegal for them to strike.

More recently the Nationalist government of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd required Negroes to carry passes which they would have to produce on demand if they wished to move around.

Eventually two Negro organizations began to stir in protest—the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress.

Last month the former called on Negroes to demonstrate against the pass system by going without passes and letting themselves be arrested and thus, by being in jail, damage the whites' economy.

THE FIRST SENSATIONAL result of the Negroes' action against the pass system was that between 70 and 80 of them were shot, and perhaps 200 wounded, by police while demonstrating outside a jail at Sharpeville where

many Negroes were locked up for not having passes.

That word — Sharpeville — will probably become famous or infamous in African history.

Then the two Negro organizations, as a protest against the massacre, urged Negroes to stay away from their jobs. The South African economy, already hurt by the anti-pass demonstrations, was now truly crippled.

The white Nationalist government, armed with all the power it needed through special laws for handling emergencies, hit back by jailing several hundred Negro leaders and, reportedly, whites who were sympathetic to them.

While many Negroes finally returned to their jobs, many didn't. Police moved in with guns, clubs and whips to smash those who still stayed home and away from work or encouraged others to stay away.

In this moment of crisis the South African white opposition party in the government joined up with Verwoerd's white Afrikaners by voting with them for swift Senate action to outlaw the two Negro organizations.

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution last Friday calling on the South African government to abandon its segregation policy. The United States was among the nations which voted for it.

But segregation of Negroes in this country is a sensitive problem when this government deals with other countries, particularly nonwhite ones.

South Africa's foreign minister promptly reacted to the Security Council vote by calling it hypocrisy. He said: "One marvels at the blatant hypocrisy of the many countries that lodge complaints against South Africa."

Free For The Taking

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee County Historical Society has been offered free a Civil War guardhouse provided the society moves it away.

The house was built around 1863 in old Camp Reno, Civil War camp which now is part of Milwaukee's East Side. The structure was converted many years ago into a cottage by ancestors of Mrs. Evon Hirsch, who has made the offer.

Hal Boyle Some Pet Peeves

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody has his pet peeves, such as: When the television set goes blooze just before the ball game.

People who gripe all the time about their troubles.

People who don't want to listen to gripes about others' troubles.

Children who do not seem to perceive the elders' great wisdom, understanding, intelligence, fairness, generosity, magnificent achievements, wit, humor — or why I sometimes holler at mine.

Trying to shave in the morning when something has gone wrong with the hot water heater.

Trying to shave any time when there isn't any hot water.

Just having to shave at all. The driver who has fits to get around you on the highway, then gets in front and pokes along so you can't get around him.

Cool coffee.

Warm beer.

Barbers who ask for detailed instructions as to how you want your hair cut, then do whatever they please.

The long-shot horse that ALMOST comes in first—after you've bet him on the nose.

Failure to answer letters from friends within six months.

The necessity of getting up in the morning. The necessity of having to go to work. The necessity of explaining not being able to work faster and better. The necessity of explaining to the family why there's no more pay from the inspired, competent, ingenious and utterly great work I perform.

—FRANCIS STILEY
 (For Hal Boyle)

Hal Boyle, who usually writes this column, is ill.

To Your Good Health Fatigue Tension Can Cause Aches, Pains

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I believe this is common among working people. I would like to ask you about fatigue tension."

"I have a tightness or drawing in the top of my stomach, that seems to reach out toward my heart at the end of the day. Sometimes it is more severe than at others—Working Woman."

I'm not sure that this is more common among "working people" than it is among people who have too little to do—and hence spend too much time worrying about themselves.

But let's just talk about hard workers. Such a condition has different terms meaning much the same thing: "fatigue tension," or "anxiety," or "nervous exhaustion," and so on.

A working woman, trying to hold a job and also keep house and help support a family, is up against a small task.

This requires extra effort—getting the washing done, or cleaning the house or doing many other chores—when your entire system, including your nerves, wants to relax. It means using a weekend to toil rather than to rest or have some recreation.

Some people are good organizers and get away with such a schedule very efficiently. Usually, how-

ever, such persistent drudgery makes us inefficient. The work gets ahead of us. Result: tension. Tension can manifest itself variously. Gas, headaches, tightness of muscles, stomach cramps, oh, a lot of ways.

It can be intensified by poor nutrition or irregular eating—so be careful to eat a balanced diet. Do not skip breakfast or lunch, either. That decreases efficiency, and come fatigue and tension together come faster.

Worry—worry over one's health, or worry over the job, saps our strength. Meet a problem head-on and settle it if you can. A check-up by your doctor often pays valuable dividends just by assuring you that nothing is physically wrong, and you can stop burning up nervous energy in wondering whether perhaps something is amiss. A tense, aching neck and shoulders may relax when you reduce your total burden of worry.

A doctor is singularly able to know people in many walks of life. Believe me, some of the people we think we envy also have their battles with fatigue and tension. It's human nature to think that we have the biggest troubles. We ALL have our strain and labor to cope with.

If you can take a vacation, get more rest, do things that are fun, that's fine. It's a way to relax

tension. Most of us can't do that. But we may be able to change jobs, or get a little more sleep, or perhaps work like blazes for a few days and then arbitrarily relax for an evening or a week-end.

Or—and this may be the hardest thing to do — sometimes we can settle down and talk to ourselves like a Dutch uncle. Tell ourselves that we can do only so much, and we'd better decide which things need to be done or worried about and which aren't essential. Do the essential things; ignore the non-essential and don't worry about 'em. Don't let your conscience nag you because you don't do 'em.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any danger in having moles removed from one's face by electrolysis? Will it leave scars? —J. A. B."

No, it is not dangerous. Yes, it will probably leave a small scar, the scar depending on the size of the mole. The scar will be far less noticeable than the mole, of course.

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 They Weren't Behind The Times

"The Courses of Study, Rules and Regulations . . . The Roysce City High School and Conservatory 1909-10"

Such is the title of a well preserved booklet, a combination chamber of commerce brochure and school catalogue, handed down to Paul Sledge.

Paul's father, L. T. Sledge, was on the board of trustees, and his copy of the publication is in a remarkable state of preservation after 50 years. Probably more so than the curriculum.

However, you've got to admit they weren't behind times. Actually, the catalogue would indicate that Roysce City was quite progressive for its time. The high school and conservatory was good enough to have 400 enrollment, many of them "boarding in" pupils.

THE CATALOGUE SETS out in detail the qualifications of the faculty, plainly delineated lines of authority without equivocation to the superintendent, and he in turn to the board. It held teachers accountable for neat, attractive rooms and for raising a beef if the janitors didn't keep them that way.

Included in the curriculum were the solid subjects, based on the three R's, of course. The superintendent taught Latin and Greek. Others taught arithmetic, algebra, history, civics, botany, geometry, rhetoric, literature, geology, trigonometry, physics, chemistry. A pupil had to have generous doses of all these subjects in order to graduate.

An adjunct was the music course or the school of music, which could be had as part of the curriculum or as a post-graduate course to earn a Bachelor of Music degree. Other special departments were in oratory and penmanship. Great store was placed in these three specialties.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS could arrange their course for ending their formal edu-

cation with high school (we call it terminal, now), or for preparing for college (we would call it pre-professional or academic), and for the normal course (which earned the graduate a first year teacher's certificate).

"In response to a strong demand for work of this kind we have added a course in typewriting," the catalogue noted. "Duplicating and carbon copying will not be neglected. The latest model Oliver Standard Visible machine will be used." The school also had commercial courses for "those who are qualified to pursue such a course."

Another feature was a bona fide military company for the boys. There was a baseball team for the boys and a basketball team for the girls, but the catalogue promised that "we will not make a professional ball player" out of your children. Chapel exercises, three times a week, were specified.

ALMOST AS INTERESTING as the detailed outline of the course of study were the supporting advertisements in the paper—fresh and pure drugs, a bank "with absolute protection for depositors," shelf and heavy hardware, a sure-cure for dandruff, satchels and book straps, coal delivered to your bin, tender meat. There was not a word about automobiles. It would be interesting to note why such a thriving city 50 years ago sort of fell by the wayside later. It had a Commercial Club, a Traders Day every second Monday, it had 13,000 bales of top cotton grown in the famous "black waxy" belt of North Texas. And perhaps this is the one tip-off. Among other things, the good people must have let their soil resources be washed and worn away. But whether Roysce City kept them for herself, her school probably produced many good citizens.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Where The Air Force Saves Some Money

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass.—We civilians read such horrendous tales of extravagance in the Department of Defense, and especially in the Air Force, that it is comforting to a taxpayer to meet a penny-saved-dollar-earned man like Col. Ernest J. White Jr., base commander here.

Quite by accident I stumbled on the fact that the colonel, a big, handsome, humorous type who flew fighter planes in World War II and in Korea, even has his eye on paper cups. In the day room of a Voodoo (supersonic fighter) Squadron, I noticed hanging on the wall a row of coffee mugs, each imprinted with the owner's name, like oldtime shaving mugs.

WHEN I ASKED ABOUT these, a lad whisked me aside and said that the colonel took off and almost never landed when he learned, on assuming base command 15 months ago, that \$18,000 was being spent annually at Otis on paper cups.

The colonel figured Royal Doulton could scarcely cost more. Well, the cost of paper cups at Otis is now down to \$5,000 annually, with everyone on base limited to two daily.

Another informer said that in other days when a big gizmo went wrong on the RC-121Ds, it had been necessary to ship the vital part all the way to California at a cost of \$3,000 for repairs. Then, one day two enlisted men asked if they could have a go at repairing the gizmo. They got the chance, and it now costs \$2 to put it into A-1 shape.

"LET'S GO GET in the chow line and see what K. P. is doing today," the colonel suggested at midday.

"But I just read that the Air Force had abolished K. P.," I said.

"Yeah, I read it, too," said Colonel White, "and the men kept reminding me of it. But so far I haven't been shipped

any money to hire any civilian replacements."

Yesterday, I mentioned the Air Force "poozie" and "moon" suits, neither of which is Ivy League but vital to airmen. Colonel White says the days of the Wild Blue Yonder are over, but it looked wilder than ever to me after I saw the poozie and moon suits.

THE MOON SUITS, as you might suspect, are terribly complicated garments for fliers who toil through the blue at 50,000 feet or better. Even Dior couldn't have figured out how to get into 'em. At least, they were that baffling to me. The poozie suits are survival gear, so intricately made that I don't see how anyone ever gets into 'em or moves once he is encased. But they save the life of fliers dumped into the freezing ocean, and are a marvel of ingenuity and water-tightness.

Never have I seen a miracle of compact packaging to rival the ejection seat of the jet fighters, seats possibly 16 inches square by five inches deep, in which are compressed an automatic life raft, food, chemicals to desalt sea water, a machete (so suppose you come down in a jungle), iron rations, shark repellent, medicines, and 20 other gizmos, including a two-way radio that once cost the Air Force about \$270 and is now down to less than \$60.

BUT IT IS TO THE ingenuity of the enlisted men that I owe a priceless household hint for the American women. Girls, polish your floors with bowling alley wax. It's fabulous.

"The boys made this discovery themselves," Colonel White said proudly. "The other day when I was on inspection, an enlisted man—when I got to his quarters—said, 'Colonel, sir, please take off your shoes.' His floor shone like the sun."

"What did you do, I asked."

"My shoes," replied the colonel, "I took off my shoes!"

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The Gallup Poll Strong Opinion For Electoral Changes

PRINCETON, N. J. —With another presidential election on the horizon, grass roots sentiment is 2-1 in favor of changing the present "winner-take-all" system of the Electoral College to make it more representative of the will of the people.

Under the present method the candidate who receives a plurality of the vote in any state wins all of its electoral votes.

In sounding out public opinion on revising the electoral college system, the Gallup Poll first sought to determine how many voters know what is meant by the "Electoral College."

ABOUT THREE out of ten voters, or 32 per cent, had a reasonably correct idea of the meaning of the term, while the remaining 68 per cent either gave incorrect answers or said they didn't know what the term meant.

Each person in the survey was then asked a question in which the general idea of the present system and a proposed change were described as follows:

"Today, the presidential candidate who gets the most popular votes in a state takes all the electoral votes of that state. Do you think this should or should not be changed so that each of the candidates would receive the same proportion of electoral votes that he gets in the popular vote?"

"THIS WOULD MEAN, for example, that if a candidate gets two-thirds of the popular vote in a state, he would then get two-thirds of the electoral vote of that state."

Here is the way opinion divided among all persons questioned in today's survey:

CHANGE ELECTORAL COLLEGE?	All Voters	Per cent
Should not be changed	60	52
Should not	28	24
No opinion	12	13

Voters with some college education tend to be the most in favor of changing the present system. Here is the vote by edu-

Col-High Grade	Per cent
Should be changed	60
Should not	28
No opinion	12

Here is the vote among the "informed" group—those who could give a reasonably correct definition of the term, Electoral College:

'INFORMED GROUP'	Per cent
Should not be changed	63
Should not	30
No opinion	7

Both Republicans and Democrats show about the same measure of approval for the proposed change. The greatest approval vote is recorded among the nation's independent voters.

WHAT THE proposed change—which would require a constitutional amendment—would mean in an actual election can be seen by comparing the 1956 electoral vote with what would have happened had the proportional method been in effect. Stevenson, who got 42.2 per cent of the major-party vote, received only 14 per cent of the electoral votes. Eisenhower, with 57.8 per cent of the major-party vote, received 86 per cent of the electoral vote.

If the electoral votes had been divided according to the popular vote, Eisenhower's total would have been reduced from 457 votes to about 307. Stevenson's total would have been about 224 instead of the 74 he actually received.

JUDGING BY SOME of the incorrect answers received as to what the Electoral College is, some Americans have some strange ideas about the present method. Here are just a few of the answers Gallup Poll reporters got from voters defining the Electoral College incorrectly: "It's where they train the politicians how to vote. . . it's probably some kind of a college around here. . . it's something they have on TV showing people how to vote. . . it helps people to live comfortably. . . it's when students from college take a vote among themselves."

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WMS To Form Group For Book Round Tables

A new round table of books will be organized by the members of Baptist Temple WMS, according to reports given at the morning session Tuesday at the church.

Forsan Style Show

Fashions will hold the attention of the Forsan Study Club Thursday night at 7:30 when a style show is presented by the Bon-El dress shop. Hair styles are by Flo. The public is invited to attend the affair that will be held in the Forsan school cafeteria.

Boydston Change

Boydston P-TA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the school. The meeting date has been advanced a week due to the Easter holidays. Nursery service will be provided.

P-TA COUNCIL

Delegates Are Named, Luncheon Plans Made

Plans and business occupied members of the P-TA Council Tuesday morning when they met in Goliad cafeteria. Delegates to the summer workshop held in Austin in June will be Mrs. Buford Hull and Mrs. W. A. Cobb, it was announced. Mrs. J. H. Homan and Mrs. O'Dell Womack are alternates. Judi Shields, a student at HCJC, thanked the council for the scholarship she was given this year. A new scholarship committee was selected to choose a student for the award next year. Serving will be John Hardy, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Collins, L. D. Spradling, Mrs. Kendall Wallace, and Mrs. E. L. Fannin.

The life membership committee reported that they will reveal the person they have selected for life membership at the district meeting April 22 in Lamesa. Delegates to the Lamesa conference are Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Hull, and Mrs. Cobb. May's meeting will be a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Mrs. R. E. Lee at AM 4-5905 should be contacted to make reservations. The luncheon will be held May 3 at 12:30 p.m.; deadline for reservations is May 2 at 9 a.m. Tickets cost \$1.50.

At the luncheon Mrs. Chesley McDonald, 16th District president from Sterling City, will install next year's officers. A school of instruction will follow the luncheon from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. On the decoration committee are Mrs. O'Dell Womack, Mrs. R. L. Collins, and Mrs. James Cape.

Mrs. Thomas Hosts Mary Zinn Circle

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., hostess for the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church, opened the meeting with prayer Tuesday afternoon. A continuation of the study of Luke was led by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Mrs. H. H. Stephens read the scripture and led in prayer for missionaries. From a table covered with a hand-drawn linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of jonquills, Mrs. Mary Guillemins and Mrs. Thomas served refreshments to 12. Next hostess will be Mrs. J. C. Bryans, 1401 Johnson. The group will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m.

East Fourth Circles Hold Visitation

Visitation for the coming revival busied the morning circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday. The revival to be conducted by the church's pastor, the Rev. Jack Strickland, will begin April 24. Song leader will be Tom Dempsey of Gainesville. The group completed plans to serve coffee this morning at the VA Hospital. Bible study was the theme of the afternoon circle. The five present made plans to host the Royal Service next Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Orme Speaker For Club

A tour of Europe by way of color slides was brought to members of the 1955 Hyperion Club when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith with Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr. as co-hostess. Mrs. Douglas Orme who made the European tour last spring showed slides of the trip taken from the time the party boarded the TWA plane until they returned to the United States. She told of the time spent in flight, places visited and the customs of the various countries. During the business session, Mrs. R. E. Hoover resigned the office of recording-publicity secretary and Mrs. Lloyd Curley was elected to serve in her place. Announcement was made that members had furnished cookies for use at the state hospital. Twenty members were present and were told the luncheon-swim party formerly scheduled for the next meeting would probably be postponed until warmer weather.

Lutheran Meeting

Parish workers of the Lutheran Church will hold their monthly business and social meeting at the church Thursday evening, and will hear Mrs. W. A. Hunt review "Dear and Glorious Physician." West Texas Zone Rally at Pecos on April 28 and delegates to the state convention of Lutheran Women's Missionary League in Dallas on June 7 and 8 will be discussed.



Honorary Members

People who have been especially helpful to the Rannels Future Homemakers of America were made honorary members Tuesday at a program marking the national week of the organization. In the back row are Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. John Walling, Tom Ernest, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, and Joyce Davidson, president of the Rannels chapter. Mrs. J. H. Homan and Mrs. J. D. Jones are in front.

Rebekahs Initiate, Plan Hospital Aid

Local Rebekah lodges took in new members and made plans for aiding the Big Spring State Hospital in providing materials and money for occupational therapy, when the two groups met Tuesday evening in their respective meeting halls.

Three new members were initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah

Lodge No. 284, when the group met Tuesday evening for business and social. In the candlelight ceremony Mrs. J. W. Fields, Mrs. J. R. Christmas, and Mrs. S. M. Casselman were initiated. Mrs. J. R. Petty, representative from the lodge to the Big Spring State Hospital, explained the occupational therapy needs. Several individuals made pledges to be

paid monthly for the coming year. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw reported on the benefit coffee for the Easter Seal campaign, which was held in her home last week. Refreshments were served to 40 members by Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Travis Milton, Mrs. J. P. Branaugh, and Mrs. Crenshaw. Members reported making 26 sick visits.

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge members plan a collection box to aid the occupational therapy supply needs according to an announcement following the Tuesday night meeting. The group voted to place a box in the hall where members could put articles acceptable for use in the hospital. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, lodge representative to the hospital, explained how the articles will be used. Also members made tentative plans for a bake sale to be held on April 23.

Vegetables Are HD Subject

The care and preparation of vegetables was the highlight of the program for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club when the meeting was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells.

Fifteen members and two guests heard Mrs. Shirley Fryar tell of the need for serving vegetables every day. She told the club one potato should be served each member of a family once a day to provide the carbohydrate need. Members were cautioned not to buy more fresh vegetables than could be well refrigerated. Mrs. Fryar demonstrated the preparation of sweet and sour green beans and savory pan-fried carrots which she served to the group.

Thought for the day was "Never look down on anyone; only God is high enough to do that." Roll call was answered by members telling of their nicest surprise. Devotion was given by the hostess who used Hebrews 13:5-8 for her reference.

Mrs. O. D. Engle gave the council report and Mrs. W. A. Langley won the special prize. Mrs. Fryar will be hostess on April 19 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Raley Brings Circle Devotion

Mrs. Ira Raley gave the devotional thoughts for the Molly Phillips Circle when the group met at the Church Tuesday for Bible study.

A Plan of Salvation was Mrs. Raley's topic. Prayer was led by Mrs. H. D. Evans for the six present. This group has furnished cake and coffee for social hours at the state hospital.

Miss Moore Is Honoree

Shirley Moore, who will be married in June to Oscar Lively, was the honoree for a lingerie shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, 1313 Stadium. Other hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Wallace Napper, Mrs. C. L. Mason and Mrs. T. L. Greenwalt. The serving table was covered with a cloth of white linen and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Plate favors were miniature pastel umbrellas. Twenty-two friends called during the evening to compliment the bride elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Moore.

District Rally Held Locally For Church Of God

Churches of the West Texas District of the Churches of God met Tuesday in a rally at the local church at 21st and Main. Program was centered about the slides taken on a trip to the Holy Land by Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, who gave the commentary.

Mrs. James Curtis, district president of Odessa, presided at the business session when members voted to help furnish library books for the Gulf Coast Bible College at Houston. The Rev. T. N. Minx, new Sweetwater minister, was present. The rally will be held in October at Sweetwater.

Two In Lubbock For Convention

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Rene Brown are in Lubbock where they will attend sessions of the 45th Annual Convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Convention headquarters will be at the Caprock Hotel. The meeting will continue through Saturday. Mrs. Jarratt is a delegate from the local music club.

Mrs. Duncan Head Of Green Thumb Gardeners

Mrs. James Duncan was elected president of the Green Thumb Garden Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch Tuesday morning. Vice president will be Mrs. Arch Carson, and Mrs. Ike Robb will serve as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hatch is to continue as reporter. Invaluable natural aids for gardening were discussed by Mrs. H. C. Stipp, who spoke of the help of birds in clearing yards of insects; the assistance of earthworms in fertilizing and keeping the soil loose was described, and the benefits of wasps, bees, praying man-

tis and ladybugs were emphasized. A strong stream of cold water will clear many insects off plants, Mrs. Stipp advised her listeners; irrigation is important, both as to time and amount, she said. The speaker admonished the group on the use and storage of insecticides, which should not be applied in the heat of the day, and of course, should be kept away from youngsters' reach. Various sprays were described, including one which has not been perfected; it will poison the harm-

ful insects through the foliage, she stated. Mrs. L. W. Harris brought seasonal reminders of what to do in the garden, telling the club to prune flowering peach trees after they have finished their blooms. A plant exchange was held. Plans for the May meeting include a progressive brunch, which will begin at 10 a.m., May 3, at the home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Further plans will be revealed later.

BSP Unit Sponsoring Miss Lamesa Contest

LAMESA. —Preliminary judging in the Miss Lamesa contest will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lamesa High School auditorium. During the afternoon the 36 candidates will be pared to 10 finalists by the judges, it is announced by the contest sponsors, Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. At the Miss Lamesa Pageant, which will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the auditorium, the 36 will be introduced and the finalists announced. The entire group will be judged in formals, bathing suits, and on talent to determine the top 10; competition will be staged again in the three divisions for the finalists Saturday night. Judging the contestants will be Dr. W. G. Evans, Lubbock sur-

geon; Mrs. Lois Greathouse of Tahoka; Mary Hood, Andrews teacher; Bob Huddleston, Midland Jaycee president, and L. P. Smith, Oklahoma City businessman. Seeking the Miss Lamesa title will be Elena Esmond, Julia Durham, Sonja Minnix, Sharon Harp, Ann Rogers, Cheri Medlin, Van Allen Van Wie, Connie Williams, Joan Tarter, Betty Jo Morris, Betty Pat Nix, Lynn Taylor, Sandra Burleson, Martha Ranson, Lynetta Griffin, Carol Buckalew, Glenda South, Sue Henderson, Virginia Dunn, Sherri Bennett, Brenda Henderson, Donna O'Neil, Patsy McMullen, Shari Addison, Pat Beckham, Elaine Barron, Judy Shofner, Ruth Ann Scott, Glynda Medford, Jennifer Allen, Sandy Orr, Diane Jamison, Nancy Goolsby, Jackie Ford, Sammie Caldwell, Kiata Woodul and Betty Fennell.

Guild Sees Film

As part of the afternoon study for members of the guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Donald Hungerford screened a film on the topic, "World Within." Mrs. Obie Bristow conducted a Bible quiz, and reports on recent out of town meetings were given by Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. Shine Phillips. Mrs. John Hodges offered the dismissal prayer.

Elbow HD Meet

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill at 2 p.m. Thursday. The members will see a demonstration on recovering shoes.

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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
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Use Paper Bags To Make Toys On A Rainy Day

Paper bags can save the day when the children set up the familiar cry of "I haven't anything to do!" A smart mother can save the grocery bags from the supermarket, and get them out to provide entertainment for a rainy afternoon. With a supply of colored crayons, a child can make all kinds of fascinating toys of out paper bags. One of the easiest is a pussycat. Take any size bag, and let the child draw the head and body of a cat, coloring it to his fancy with crayons. Then stuff the bag with crumpled newspaper or tissue paper, tie a ribbon around the neck and cut out the ears, stapling them together. The same process may be used to make a dog or any other animal. To make a dog-in-a-doghouse, fold a paper bag in half lengthwise, fold a paper bag in half lengthwise, fold a diagonal cut from the top center to the side makes a slant-

ing roof. Another diagonal cut an inch or two down from the center to within one inch of the sides and then cut down parallel about two inches, forms the handle. Open the bag and fold the front flap down to form a face. The back flap can be folded back or cut off. Inner folds are shaped to form ears, and the child colors the dog and the doghouse with water colors or crayons. A gay clown may be made simply by coloring a flat paper bag and pasting on arms and feet. All kinds of masks may be made from the bags. Any paper bag big enough to fit over the child's head may be used. Let his imagination guide him in drawing and coloring the features, after cutting holes for eyes, nose and mouth. Yarn hair and big ears may be stapled.

A Special Invitation For You To Attend The Series Of Meetings At The Birdwell Lane CHURCH OF CHRIST April 3 Through 10
Weekday Services: 6:45 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Services: 9:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
F. F. Conley, Guest Speaker El Paso, Texas
Wednesday Evening Repentance Thursday Morning Half-Way Conversions PUBLIC WELCOME

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JEWELRY
YOU MAY PAY TOO MUCH FOR IT

For Expert Hair Styling Call
Model Beauty Shop
Permanent Waves... \$8.50
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RED TAG SALE!
1 ONLY ALLSTATE SCOOTER
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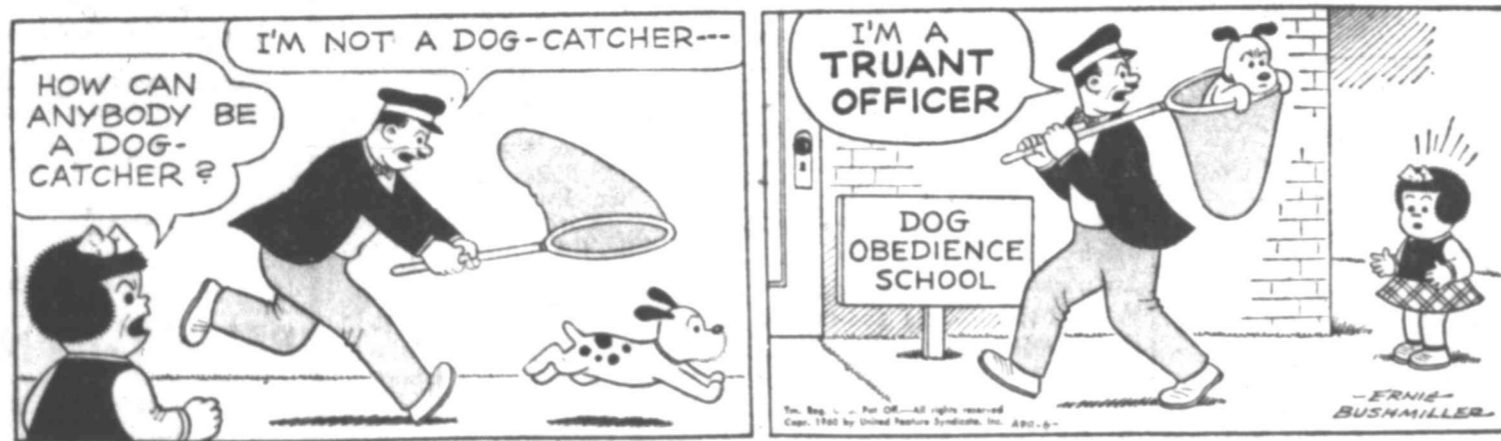
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DIXIE DUGAN



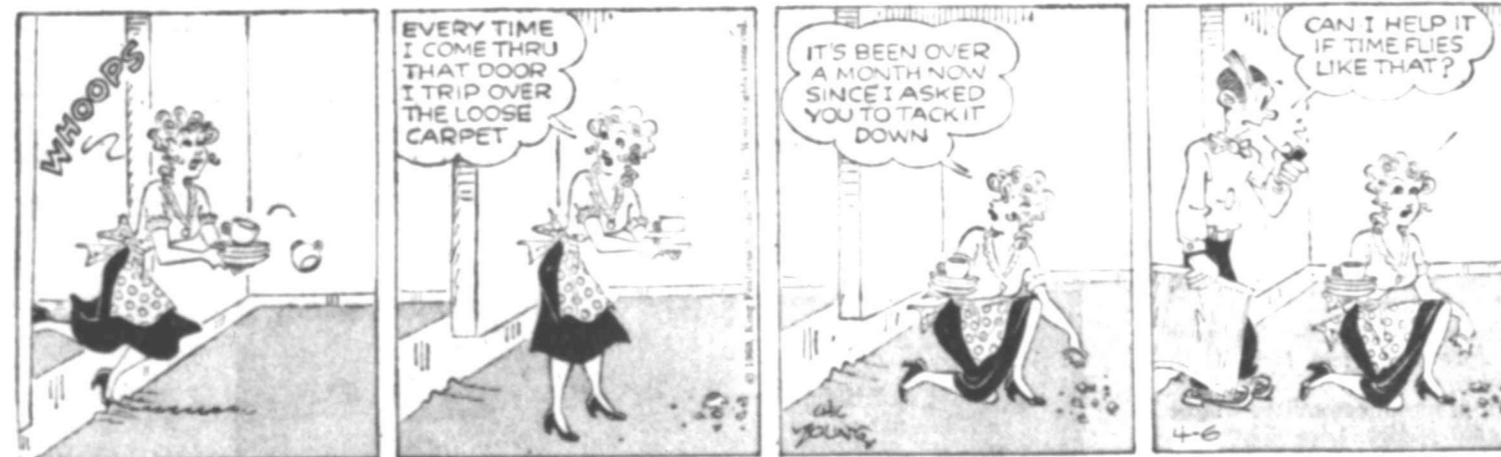
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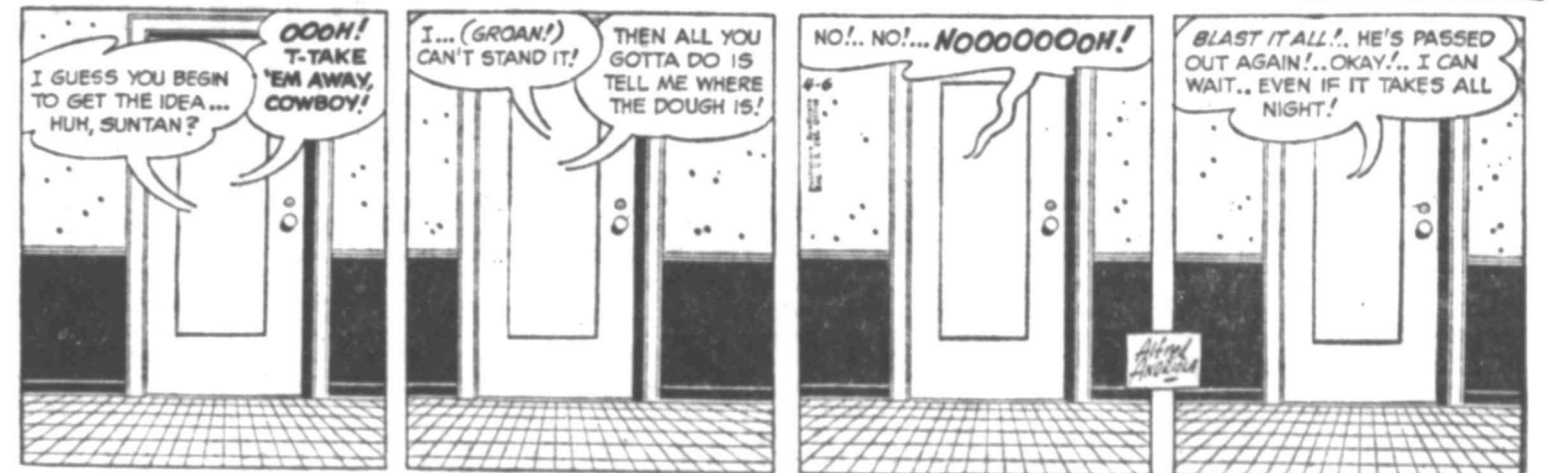
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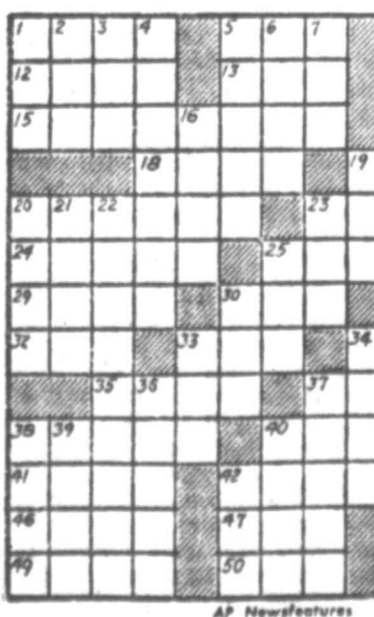


"We're in our prime now, Otis, but it's frightening to think that some day we'll be as ignorant as our fathers!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Wharf 2. Wholly 3. Peruse 4. Wings 5. Yarn 6. Mohammedan 7. Permeated 8. Hermian 9. Garden plant 10. Football team 11. Indian weight 12. June flowers 13. Corpulent 14. Marble 15. Toppers 16. Spar 17. Agree 18. Final 19. Trifling amount 20. Comic 21. Principal 22. Inclined 23. Hang 24. Signify 25. Gr. letter 26. Small cup 27. Always 28. Put with 29. Motion of the sea 30. Trial 31. Affirmative 32. Sufficient poet 33. Brings to mind again 34. Priscilla's sweetheart 35. Dregs 36. Boy 37. Kingly 38. Issuing forth 39. Is the matter with 40. Heavy two-wheeled cart 41. Fruit drinks 42. Cooking vessel 43. Gaelic 44. Chicago's downtown 45. Judges 46. Levy 47. Mist 48. Competent 49. Unite closely 50. Large receptacle 51. Kind of rock 52. Exclamation 53. Oldest member 54. Separate 55. Gives temporarily 56. Course of eating 57. Wander 58. Manufactured 59. Remunerate 60. Relatives 61. Artificial language 62. Recently acquired



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Claim

TOKYO China's top bet today peasants in ties now o as a result tion progra

Next page

4 1/2 ROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, washer-dryer connection. Near school. Located 1 1/2 mi. S.W. 23rd St. and 3rd St. 4-2300.

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Sales - THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 2-2881 Realtor AM 4-3973

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Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
AM 3-2450 - 800 Lancaster
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, lovely private backyard 2200 sq. ft. GOLFING - 1 1/2 mi. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Full equity \$1800, 822 month. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, full equity \$1800, 822 month. every room. All electric. G.K. kitchen, paneled den-living room with real fireplace. DUPLEX - 6 rooms, 2 baths, \$6000. 3 ROOM Lake cottage, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Land, also boat dock. \$2300.

ATTRACTIVE HOME with spacious rooms, entrance hall, large ceramic bath, 20 ft. IDEAL COUNTRY HOME 1900 sq. ft., central-a/c, double garage, 2 bedrooms, water-panty. Beautiful tile fenced yard, \$11,500.

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What A Joy It Is To Banish Wash Days!

It's goodbye forever to long washday drudgery when you use the NEW SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHERS with stainless steel tubs and our large dryers.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO DO SO MUCH AND GET YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN.

VISIT US TODAY Nichols Automatic Laundry

200 North Gregg AM 4-9111 Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Owners

RENTALS BEDROOMS B1 WYOMING HOTEL, under new management, \$7.00 week and up. Daily maid service, free TV and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

ROOM & BOARD B2 ROOM AND BOARD Nice clean rooms, 411 Rummel, AM 4-4282.

FURNISHED APTS. B3 NICE THREE room furnished apartment, see at 10415 West 13th. AM 4-2263.

RENTALS BEDROOMS B1 WYOMING HOTEL, under new management, \$7.00 week and up. Daily maid service, free TV and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

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FURNITURE SPECIALS

NYLON CARPET Installed \$7.95 Only Color Or Tweed Solid Color Or Tweed

Danish modern 2-piece sectional. Floor \$149.00 sample

9x12 Rug. \$39.95 Beige tweed \$39.95 5-piece Dinette. Tan \$39.95

2-piece Bedroom Suite (Grey) Double dresser, bookcase bed. Floor \$69.95 sample

Reposessed 3-room group. Large sofa, chair, 2 step and 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, double dresser, chest, bed, mattress, box springs, large table and chairs \$299.95

FREE PARKING 202-204 SCURRY

VALUES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

A. B. C. A. Keystone K20X Complete with light meter. Regular \$39.95. Only a few \$30.99 left to sell at \$30.

B. Keystone K35... Turret model includes telephoto, wide angle and normal lenses (3). This is a regular \$129.95 value. Yours while they last \$88.88 for only \$88.88

C. Keystone K38... 3 lens turret model (wide-angle, telephoto and normal lenses) Regular \$139.95 Now only \$92.50

FREE PARKING AM 4-5271

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Cleaned & Oiled Free Pick Up and Delivery

INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.

Merle Stroup Snyder Hwy. AM 3-4357

RENTALS FURNISHED HOUSES B5

ROOM FURNISHED house located 108 Mobile Square NW Rummel, AM 4-5444.

ROOM FURNISHED house near base Laundry facilities; air conditioned. \$400.00. AM 4-2822.

ROOM FURNISHED house, rear 1401 Lincoln. Accept baby. \$40 month. AM 4-4444.

ROOM AND bath furnished house on Old Oak Road. School bus route. AM 4-4444.

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ROOM FURNISHED house, rear 1401 Lincoln. Accept baby. \$40 month. AM 4-4444.

DEARBORN Evaporative Cooler

\$6.95 1000 West Third ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2 INSURANCE FOR ALL purposes. No medical required. Call River Palm Home, AM 4-4444.

LOST & FOUND C4 LOST-PAIR of glasses black and gray frames. In black fur lined purse. Reward, AM 4-6009, 1201 Douglas.

PERSONAL C5 PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms, will finance for less than rent. For appointment call AM 4-9363

BUSINESS OP. D REAL BUY !! Store, service station, 3 vacant lots with 2 bedroom modern home. Other rentals bringing good revenue. Small investment, owner will finance for less than rent. For appointment call AM 4-9363

GROCERY STORE Perfect set up for party, party grand location, stock fixtures and lease building or will sell property including nice home and service station. Or will trade for grass-land. Other business interests reason for selling. Seller will arrange necessary financing. AM 4-2662

CALL CHARLES BAY, JR. for fill sand, top soil, fertilizer, bark, yard waste and leveled. AM 4-7278.

TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe -Black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick, dial EX 9-4177.

RECORD PLAYER and radio repair done reasonably. Record Shop, 211 Main, AM 4-7301.

HOUSE MOVING and leveling. AM 4-4143 412 W. 3rd. John Durham.

ODD JOBS - Donald McAdams-Herman will do any job. Painting, carpentry, or repairs, concrete work, patios, curbs, driveways, etc. No job too small. Experienced labor. Call AM 4-6473, AM 4-7788.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER for sale. Delivered. B. White Dairy, AM 3-3422.

BILLY BLUM and Glenn Whittington are contracting cement work. Curb and sidewalks, driveways, patios. Experienced work guaranteed. AM 3-3482.

WELL BOTTLED FERTILIZER \$8.00 truck load per acre. Call AM 4-4778.

TOMMY FRYER has plastering for any occasion. Wedding-Parties-Children. AM 4-2429-AM 4-6326.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (shorty) Henry at AM 4-5294, AM 4-6442.

VIGAR'S TV AND RADIO SERVICE AM 4-5880 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 1612 Avion

EXPERT ROOFING - built-up gravel roofs, painting-interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. AM 3-2577, AM 4-2811, 800 N. Gregg.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call AM 4-6473, AM 4-7788.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, real fine, for sale or load. Call TOMMY FRYER, 1612 Avion, AM 4-5880.

FOR SERVICE call AM 4-4393. Septic tank-cesspool service.

WILL DO cleaning, repacking of air conditioners. Work guaranteed. AM 3-2823.

WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumped. Will be installed. J. Cook, P.O. 3-7190, Ackerly.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

21-in. ARVIN TV New Picture Tube \$89.95

Like new, reposessed 21-in. table model OLYMPIC TV. Regular \$189.95 Now \$129.95

used SENTINEL 21-in. TV set. Good condition \$79.95

Three reposessed, like new, LEONARD automatic washers. Regular \$179.95 \$269.95 Now \$179.95

Floor sample, 12 cu. ft. CATALINA refrigerator. Regular \$319.95. Now \$229.95

Floor sample, 13 cu. ft. 2-door CATALINA refrigerator, 101-lb. freezer. Reg. \$369.95, Now \$259.95

FREE PARKING AM 4-5271

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE FEET? OH, I CUT 'EM OFF."

WOMAN'S COLUMN J SEWING

IRONING WANTED, Rear 1200 Main, AM 4-9409

IRONING OK baby sitting wanted, 1107 North Bell, AM 4-2711

IRONING WANTED-3000 Scurry, phone AM 3-2103

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2558

IRONING DONE-100 West 11th Street, AM 4-7263

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-5608

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-3275

IRONING WANTED, AM 3-2820

SEWING J6 SEWING WANTED-Specializing in children's dresses, sizes 1 through 6X, 1107 East 14th, AM 4-2587

WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 3-2388

WILL DO sewing and alterations. Reasonable AM 4-4533

MRS. "DOC" Woods - sewing and alterations. 1500 Nolan. AM 4-7421

FARMER'S COLUMN K3 FOR THE best finance on a new or used car. See Edw. Caldwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421

LIVESTOCK K3 FOR SALE, registered Shetland stud, 36 inches high, black. Also stud service. AM 4-2222

FARM SERVICE K5 SALES AND Service on Ireda Submersible, Myers-Berley and Deming pumps. Complete water well service. Windmill repairs. Edw. Caldwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-3822, Coahoma.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

10% BONUS ON FIRST LOAN \$25.00 TO \$200.00 (Maximum \$5.00) AIR FORCE PERSONNEL WELCOME PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 219 Scurry

WEDNESDAY TV LOG

Table with columns for TV Channel, Time, and Program Name. Includes channels like KMID-TV Channel 2 - Midland, KEDY-TV Channel 4 - Big Spring, KOSA-TV Channel 7 - Odessa, KCBD-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock, and KPAR-TV Channel 12 - Sweetwater.

THE STEREO SHOP - AM 3-3121

Old San Angelo - Close to Douglas & Webb Village VM - HOFFMAN - EMERSON SALES AND SERVICE Complete Stock of Records and Equipment A Little Out of The Way But A Little Less To Pay

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 600 1/2 Gregg AM 4-2177

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 3:00-Brighter Day 7:45-Sign On 3:00-Brighter Day 7:45-Sign On 3:15-Secret Storm 7:50-Sign On 3:30-Edge of Night 8:00-News 3:30-Edge of Night 8:00-News 3:45-Regal Theatre 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 3:45-Regal Theatre 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 4:00-Life of Riley 8:30-Play Your Hunch 4:00-Life of Riley 8:30-Play Your Hunch 4:15-Three Stooges 10:00-Price Is Right 4:15-Three Stooges 10:00-Price Is Right 4:30-Report 4:30-Report 4:45-Wagon Train 11:00-Truth or Consequences 4:45-Wagon Train 11:00-Truth or Consequences 4:50-News Weather 11:30-It Could Be You 4:50-News Weather 11:30-It Could Be You 5:00-Home Run Derby 12:00-More for a Day 5:00-Home Run Derby 12:00-More for a Day 5:15-News Weather 12:30-Cartoons 5:15-News Weather 12:30-Cartoons 5:30-Beauty College 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 5:30-Beauty College 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 5:45-Home Fair 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 5:45-Home Fair 5:50-Home Fair 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 5:50-Home Fair 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:00-Millionsaire 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:00-Millionsaire 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 6:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 7:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 8:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 9:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 10:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 11:45-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:00-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:15-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 12:30-Home Party 12:30-Verdict Is Yours 1

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$
Open All Day Saturdays
FREE Screen Door Grill with Purchase of Screen Door.

1x6 Redwood Fencing \$13.50
1x6 Rough Corral Fencing \$12.50
Exterior House Paint, Money Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.50
Joint Cement, 25-lb. Bag 1.85
CACTUS Rubber Ease Wall Paint, Gal. \$3.50
Rubber Base Wall Paint—Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.95
Coppertone Vantahood \$29.80
10% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.

Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title I Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-6242

DOGS, PETS ETC.

4 GROWN GREYHOUNDS, 3 pups for sale. See A. F. Wagon, 1311 West 2nd. AM 4-7148.

AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies, 7 weeks old, 1200 Colles. AM 2-4232.

BLACK STANDARD Poodle pups, AKC Registered, 6 weeks old. \$50.00 Call AM 4-6272.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REPOSESSED RCA Whirlpool combination washer-dryer. Good as new. 8 months warranty left. Sell for cash or take up payments. West Supply Co., Ackerly, phone 271-7400.

Used But Not Abused

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat automatic washer. Only 13 months old. Excellent condition. Only \$99.50
FRIGIDAIRE 14 ft. Combination Refrigerator-freezer. Only 2 years old. 150 lb. freezer capacity. Like new. \$229.95
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Dryer. Excellent condition. Lots of good service left in this one. \$74.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7478

21 In. SYLVANIA TV \$59.50
17 In. MOTOROLA \$39.50
17 In. OLYMPIC \$39.50
21 In. AIRLINE \$69.50
21 In. HOFFMAN \$69.50
New Picture Tube

Lots Of Other TV's
Buy NEW PACKARD-BELL TV At Wholesale Plus 10% Commission.

Completely Recondition Your Old TV for \$67.50. New Set Guarantee.

ELM RADIO-TV
1606 1/2 Gregg AM 3-2123

LOWEST PRICES EVER!
2-Speed AUTOMATIC WASHER \$174.00

- Has 2 Separate washing actions—not just separate washing times!
- Has Hot, Warm, and Cold wash-rinse temperatures!
- Hi-Speed DRYER \$114.00
- Has 3 drying temperatures—hot, medium, and warm.
- Timer gives you any drying time—up to 1 hour!
- Available in Gas—Electric Model—for only \$35 additional.

SEARS
213 South Main AM 4-4492

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W 2nd AM 4-8235

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WIZARD "Slalom" water skis. For the expert skier \$14.95
Ski Belts as low as \$3.50
"Head Up" Ski Jacket \$4.50
Ski Tow Ropes now on Special \$2.98
29 Brand New Fishing Rods Just Arrived \$2.98 up
Complete Spin-Cast rig, consisting of Rod, Reel and Line. Only \$8.95

WIZARD 7 1/2 Hp Fishing Motor
(designed for fishermen) ONLY \$234.95
206 Main AM 4-6241

WELCOME 331st NEW COMPLETE HOUSE GROUP
Only \$599.00
Consisting Of
GIBSON 10' Refrigerator with 49 lb. freezer capacity. VESTA gas range. 2-piece Living Room suite with foam cushion chair, 2 step tables and coffee table, 2 lamps, 2-piece Bedroom suite with bookcase headboard, box springs and mattress, 5 piece chrome dinette. ONLY \$200.00 DOWN DELIVERS THIS GROUP

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W 3rd AM 4-2505

100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee On 40 Oz. Pad \$7.95 Sq. Yd.
NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 Months To Pay Home Improvement Loans Available

NABORS PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS FOR BEST RESULTS

USED REPOSESSED
A Family of Furniture Take Up Payments As Low As \$14.00 Monthly

D&W FURNITURE
2nd and Nelson

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

17 IN. TABLE Model TV—\$49 Perfect condition. Guaranteed for 60 days. AM 3-2655.

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GE Combination Washer-Dryer. Good condition \$99.95
KENMORE Automatic Washer. Late model. Nice \$69.95
GE Automatic Washer. Very clean. Bargain! \$69.95
Wringer-type Hoag Washers. Washes good \$29.95
NEW 4000 c.f.m. Air Conditioners From \$99.95 up.

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

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115 Main AM 4-5265

1954 MERCURY Custom 4-Door LIKE NEW Craftsman Cutoff Saw ARMY SURPLUS Complete Line Of Pottery We Need Good Used Furniture and Appliances Furniture Barn And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

USED SPECIALS
RCA 21" Console TV. Excellent condition, good picture, beautiful mahogany cabinet with closing doors \$97.50
17" RAYTHEON portable TV with stand. Makes a good picture. \$75
PIRESTONE 21" table model TV. Black finish. Makes a real good picture \$49.50
RCA 17" console TV. Mahogany finish. Good viewing pleasure at an economical price \$39.50

Stanley Hardware Co. "Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

We Give Scottie Stamps
8-Pc. Dinette with Buffet Walnut \$79.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Very nice \$69.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$10.00
Occasional Table. Light maple \$10.00
Sofa—Very Nice \$39.95
Club Chair, very nice \$19.95
Occasional Tables \$5.00 up
Drop Leaf Table—Walnut \$12.50
Assortment of Lamps 1/2 Price

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main AM 4-2631

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS
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

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

2-PC. USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$2.50 Cash & Carry
THOMPSON FURNITURE
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WRIGHT
Air Conditioner SALES & SERVICE Complete Line of Parts Plenty of Parking Space We Give S&H Green Stamps
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MRS. BILL BONNER
Agent for Jenkins Music Co. Hammond Organs, Steinway, Chickering, Everett and Cable Nelson Pianos. Rent a New Piano for as little as \$10.00 month. Full credit on purchase. Jenkins Music Co. 209 East 8th Odessa TX 79801

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1957, 12 HP SEA King motor: 14 ft. Sea King boat; trailer. See at 801 East 4th. Universal Auto Sales, 801 East 4th.

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WE HAVE several 1959 models Studebaker demonstrators. We will sell at a discount and give a new guarantee. Call MU 3-1443; night call 4-3867.

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

MOTORCYCLES
GET A 1960 Simplex On-Cast. The new fad in racing. Low payments. Cecil Thum, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 West 2nd.

MR. BREGER

"Your credit cards or your life!"

NEW 1960 ARA AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED \$295.00
\$50.00 Down & \$22.54 Month Will Fit All Makes Of Automobiles
TARBOX & GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

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1200 E. 4th AM 3-2681

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AM 3-7118 410 W. 4th

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4000 C.F.M. AIR conditioner. Good condition. \$50. AM 4-5104.
21 Inch TV \$33.00
Drop Leaf Chrome Dinette \$29.00
W.C. Wringer Type Washer \$42.50
P.C. Bedroom Suite \$23.50
Guaranteed Refrigerator \$33.00 to \$75.00
Large Office Desk \$43.00
New Electric Brooder \$10.00

SCOOTERS & BIKES
GET A 1960 Harley-Davidson Scooter or Super 10. The new rage in scooters. Low payments. Cecil Thum, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 West 2nd.

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S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Good Used Furniture, Ranges & Refrigerators
WHEAT'S
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

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Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
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'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 sharp little cookie. Has a brand new top. 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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STARTING TOMORROW
KILL BY KILL, they challenged the might of Al Capone!

THE PURPLE GANG

BARRY SULLIVAN
ROBERT BLAKE

Highway Patrol Moves Offices To New Location

Howard County highway patrol offices have been moved from the basement to the second floor of the Howard County Court House.

The patrol has been utilizing a small office at the rear of the driver license examination quarters. Now that there are four patrolmen on duty in the county more room is needed.

The offices are officially designated as Room 212 but room numbers are not much considered in locating operations in the court house. They are located to the west of the office of Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer, on the south side of the second floor of the courthouse.

The room is not large but it is bigger than the one used in the basement.

Desks, typewriter, chairs and other furnishings were transferred to the new office by the patrolmen on Monday.

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:45
2 ALL TIME GREATS
"THE BRIDGES AT TOKI-RI"
TECHNICOLOR
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"THE COUNTRY GIRL"

GRACE KELLY
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State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
"THE GENE KRUPA STORY"

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

The high school drama department is getting its entry shipshape for the TIL in Midland next weekend.

Under direction of Bedford Forrest, they're doing a cutting from the Arthur Miller drama, "All My Sons." The cutting is from the third act in which the crashing drama comes to its climax. It is the story of a war-time contractor who makes his pile by selling defective motors to the Air Corps, and how his sins eventually catch up with him.

Ronnie Bingham plays Joe Keller, the guilty one; Lida Fivess is Kate Keller, Joe's wife, who refuses to believe that her son actually died in a World War II airplane crash; Marvin Simmons as Chris Keller, the remaining son; Mary Jane Engstrom as the girl whose father was blamed for the faulty motors swindle; and Jim Skinner as a neighbor and family doctor.

Watching these young thespians at rehearsal often brings a laugh as well as some insights into human nature.

When one actor walks or stands before another so the audience can't see the one behind, it is called "blocking," and is one of the unforfeitable sins of the theatre. But one actress has discovered a way to keep her male lead from blocking her—with a simple kick to the shins.

You know how some people dribble when they talk? One male actor is exhibiting a serious line in the midst of some dramatic dialogue, and the actress facing him turns away with her hand over her mouth. "Stop laughing," the director shouts at her. "I'm not laughing," she retorts, "he spit on me!"

That same actress is awaiting her cue backstage, passing the time playing with an infant brought along by a visitor. Suddenly she is aware that it is her cue, and she dashes onto the stage, with the child still in her arms. And her first line as she steps onto the stage? It couldn't have been anything but "I have something to tell you."

The high school band will present its big concert of the season May 20, after their trip to Enid. Matured will be contest numbers.

"Redhead," starring the inimitable Gwen Verdon, got a mixed reaction from critics. Miss Ver-

don, it seems, can do no wrong, but everything else about the production is pure lead.

Syd Harris, of the Chicago Daily News, apparently was captivated by Miss Verdon's charms, for he wrote of her as if her performance were magic (as did other critics), while pasting and panning every other part of the show, and from what we've seen of her, we must agree — Miss Verdon does have a certain magic.

Those who know Ira Schantz will need no prodding to hear "Requiem."

Schantz will conduct his First Methodist and HCJC Choirs at 4 p.m. Palm Sunday in a rendition of that number. Those not acquainted with Schantz's rare way with a choir are urged to turn out and hear for themselves.

The winning play, awarded a \$250 prize by the Junior League of Abilene, Inc., in its statewide contest to find a new work to add to the repertoire of Children's Theatre, is "Sir Marmaduke Miles", by W. H. Crain Jr. of Austin.

Fifteen plays from as many Texas cities were submitted.

"The Betty Grable-Harry James Show" will be presented in Lubbock Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 20, 21 and 22.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Lubbock Auditorium, care of City Hall, Lubbock. Prices are \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

Bedford Forrest has announced April 28 and 29 as dates for "My Three Angels." The early date was necessary because of crowded high school activities in May.

It means the kids are going to have to work twice as hard to get the play in shape by that time.

The Dallas Theater Center will stage Oscar Wilde's comedy-farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the Frank Lloyd Wright Playhouse. It will open an initial seven performance run Thursday. Curtain is 8 p.m. for the Thursday night opening only. Other nights, curtain is 8:15.

Tickets are available in person, by phone (L.A. 6-9837), or by mail (3636 Turtle Creek). Theater officials urge early out of town reservations since the houses are beginning to fill now.

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THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE!
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A painting by a French artist of Negroes fighting in the battle of Milliken's Bend during the Civil War

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA—3

Confusion And Suffering Came With Freedom

Editor's Note—The emancipation of Negroes during the Civil War brought enormous changes—and problems. This third of four articles by a well-known historian tells the troubled story of the Negro in the Reconstruction Era, which set the stage for conflicts yet to come.

By C. VANN WOODWARD
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Adjustment to freedom was not easy for the liberated slaves. The year of Jubilee was also a year of wandering, confusion, and terrible suffering for great numbers of them. They came to freedom wearing the rags of slavery and the marks of ingrained dependency and subjugation. The large majority came without property, education, or literacy, without even legally recognized marriages or family names.

The freedman's adjustment to freedom and citizenship was further complicated by the confusion of the white man's policy. It was left to President Andrew Johnson, the Tennessee loyalist who succeeded Lincoln, to coach the conquered South in fulfilling the expectations of the victorious North with regard to the Negro. The mind of the North was itself divided and confused on the subject, but Johnson misread its underlying mood and gave the South the impression that less was expected than really was the case.

While Southern whites conceded the end of slavery, they did not believe the free Negro would settle down and work without special compulsion. Using the opportunity offered by Johnson, the Southern states adopted "black codes" which generally curbed the rights of Negroes in various ways with a view to forcing them to work, increasing the power of their employers over them, and limiting their freedom of movement, kinds of employment, freedom of speech, and right to possess firearms. The right to vote was withheld and so was full citizenship.

RADICAL RECONSTRUCTION
The new laws angered Northern friends of the Negro, but they would have been powerless had they not enlisted the aid of powerful political and business interests. The politicians feared that the return of the South without

Negro franchise would unseat the party in power, and the business interests feared unfriendly legislation that might result. These forces worked together to overthrow Johnsonian Reconstruction in 1867 and impose Radical Reconstruction. New federal laws and constitutional amendments disfranchised thousands of Southern whites and enfranchised the Negro freedmen.

The freedmen were plunged immediately into full scale participation in all phases of abnormal political activity. They proved remarkably modest in their demands and moderate in their conduct. In no state did they hold offices in proportion to their voting strength, and only rarely did they seize control in local government. Only three Negroes were elected to the first Congress to which they were eligible. In no Congress were there more than eight Negroes in the entire Southern delegations that numbered more than 100. Negroes nevertheless occupied all varieties of public office, including two United States senatorships but no governorship. Some were ignorant and awkward and a few were dishonest. Considering the resources of the Negroes, however, one is more impressed by the number of sober, honest, and capable leaders and public servants they produced.

Put to a test of self-government such as no other people ever had been subjected to, the Negro was unfairly blamed for the mistakes of Reconstruction and not sufficiently credited with its accomplishments. Their Northern friends began to lose interest in their welfare. Southern conservatives, resorting to the race issue to unite white people, drove out the Reconstruction governments and took control themselves. In 1877 the last federal troops were withdrawn, and the control of the Negro was largely left to the Southern whites.

DISFRANCHISEMENT
The Negroes were not disfranchised nor subjected to full segregation immediately after Reconstruction. That came later. They continued to vote in large numbers in some states for two decades or more. At least one Negro from the South was a member of every Congress but one until 1901. Political activities of the Negroes were definitely curtailed, however, and they sought salvation in other fields.

For a time training as skilled workmen enabled many freedmen to establish themselves strongly in the crafts and trades. Others found opportunities in the mining and forestry industries and some in factories. The majority stuck to agriculture as share croppers. In the towns and cities a new Negro middle class of businessmen and professional people emerged to serve their own race. With the aid of philanthropists they built colleges at Nashville, Washington, Atlanta, and elsewhere and began to train their own scholars, writers, and leaders. The Negro's contribution to the building of the New South was as vital as his role had been in building the old.

The future of the Negro darkened toward the end of the century. Racial animosity released new hatreds and violence all over the country. Epidemics of race riots broke out, and the crime of lynching reached an unprecedented peak in the 1890s, with the Negro always the most frequent victim. He was driven from crafts and trades in which he had long been established by jealous white labor and further discriminated against by employers. Politicians made capital of racial feeling to deprive Negroes of jobs on the

municipal, state, and federal levels.

In the 90s the movement to disfranchise the Negro got under way, reached a climax at the turn of the century, and was completed throughout the South in the first decade of the 20th century. Simultaneously there flourished a drive to extend the practice of segregation, to codify it elaborately and enforce it rigidly. Segregation was imposed not only on trains and streetcars, but in public parks, buildings, places of amusement, everywhere down to prisons, asylums, and cemeteries. Protest was voiced by Negro poets and scholars but the most influential voice was that of Booker T. Washington, master of Tus-

kegee Institute. He did not condone injustice but urged his people to turn from politics and militant protest to industry, hard work, and material improvement and hope for better things later. His counsel prevailed until his death in 1915 and among many for years thereafter.

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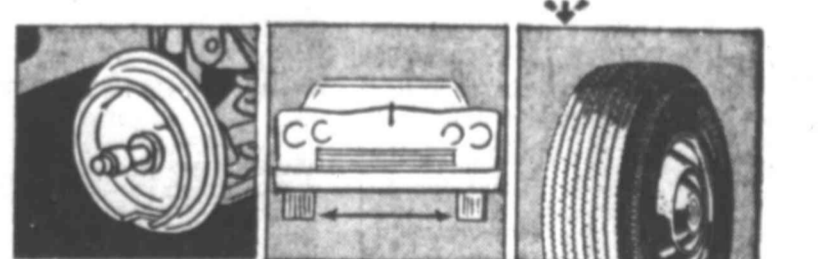


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Riding Unit Is Planned
COLORADO CITY—Mrs. Ivan Barber, office manager of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau, announced Monday that persons interested in forming a riding club would meet at the Farm Bureau office Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Barber said that the meeting, sponsored by both the Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce, would make plans for an organization to ride in the big parade planned for April 29 at the time of the Tumbleweed Festival. Mrs. Barber said that riding clubs and sheriff's possees from all over West Texas had been invited to ride in the parade and that many have accepted.

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