

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Windy with local dust. Cooler on Saturday. Northwesterly winds at 15-30 mph. High today 56; Low tonight 54; High tomorrow 61.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 269

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



AN EASTER ORDER ALL THE WAY FROM THE SOUTH POLE  
Mrs. Floyd Dennis admires flowers from son Donald Malone

## Son At South Pole Sends Easter Blooms To Mother

By SAM BLACKBURN  
It came roundabout and from a long long way but nevertheless Mrs. Floyd Dennis, 1938 Settles, received her Easter bouquet from her son ahead of the holiday.  
The son, A. C. Donald Malone, is at the South Pole.

Malone, on the radio at McMurdo Bay, contacted amateur radio station K2KGL in Rahway, N. J. He told the operator what he wanted done about the flowers, and the ham operator immediately called E. M. Andrews Jr., a Rab-

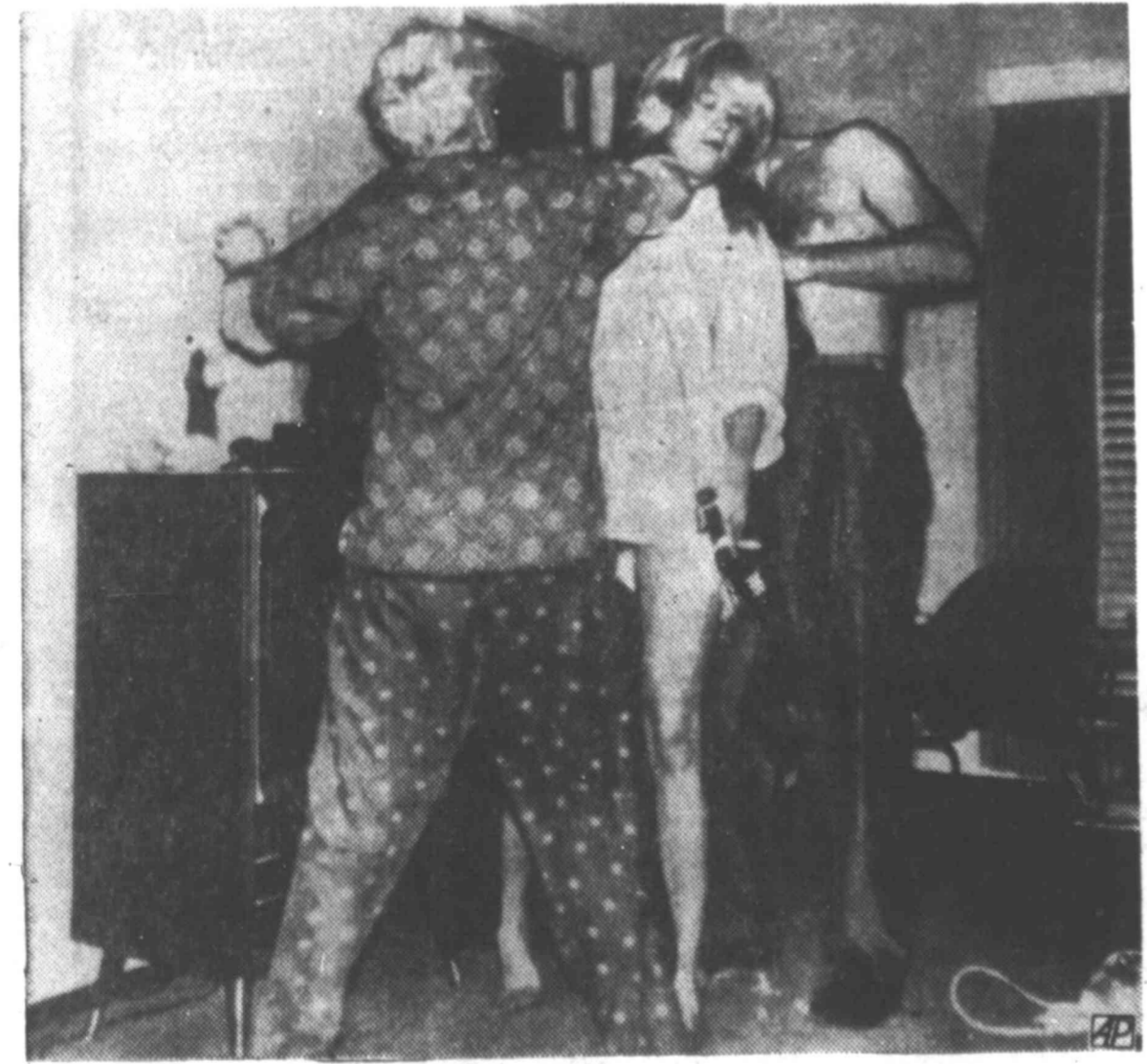
way florist. To make sure nothing went awry, Andrews called John Quigley, Big Spring florist, long distance, and in no time Quigley had the orchid chrysanthemums in Mrs. Dennis' hands.  
It will be next September before young Malone can get a thank you note from his mother. That's the next scheduled mail delivery to the men at McMurdo Sound.  
"Oh, I'll tell him about it before then," said Mrs. Dennis. "I'll talk to him long before that."  
TALKS OCCASIONALLY  
She explained that she has a

talked to him on three occasions since he arrived at McMurdo last December.  
It works this way: Donald contacts an amateur radio operator in the general area; the ham rigs up what's called a "patch" and gets Mrs. Dennis by long distance. He throws a switch and the mother and son chat away despite the thousands and thousands of miles which separate them.  
The radio chats so far were arranged by two hams in Houston and by a third in San Antonio. The last conversation Mrs. Dennis had with Donald was on March 22. He was quite happy with his post, she said, but when she told him that the flowers were beginning to bloom out in leaves he exclaimed:  
"Gee, mother, I wish you hadn't reminded me. The snow and ice here gets pretty tiresome."  
MONTHS TO GO  
He has been receiving mail on a fairly frequent schedule until a short time ago. Then the conditions arose which make the next mail call slated for September.  
He arrived in McMurdo last December and will leave in October of this year. He will either go to Florida or to New Zealand—quite a change from his present surroundings.  
Young Malone, now 25, is a career airman with eight years service to his credit. He is an electronics technician.  
He attended all of his schooling in Big Spring with the exception of his senior year. He did not graduate but left the Grant, Okla., High School to go into the service.

## Bev's Mom Angry Upon Being Led Off To Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I haven't done nothing—I'll sue for false arrest," declared the angry mother of 17-year-old Beverly Aadland as she was led off to jail on charges of contributing to her daughter's delinquency.  
Police found Florence Aadland expecting them when they arrived Thursday at the apartment she shared with Beverly, last mistress of the late Errol Flynn.  
It was the apartment in which William Stanciu, handsome aspiring actor, was fatally shot last Saturday. Beverly told detectives that Stanciu was accidentally hit while they struggled nude on a bed for his revolver.  
Beverly has been in juvenile custody since the shooting. The district attorney issued a com-

plaint against her ex-showgirl mother after viewing pictures of a wild party at the Aadland apartment.  
Before going to jail Mrs. Aadland leveled this parting shot at reporters who had waited at the apartment:  
"And quit saying I'm 53, because I'm not. I'm only 46."  
Mrs. Aadland is charged with permitting Beverly to drink; appearing intoxicated in Beverly's presence; with occupying a bed with a man in her daughter's presence; of permitting Beverly to occupy a bed with a man; and exercising so little supervision that Beverly was left alone when the mother went to a hospital for six days, during which the shooting took place.



Beverly And Mother Scuffle

Mrs. Florence Aadland, 53, left, scuffles with her 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, in this picture made at the Aadland Hollywood apartment about three weeks ago. At right is an unidentified guest. Another guest, Bob Profeta, who made

this picture, said the Aadlands were scuffling during an argument over whether the television was too loud. Beverly has been confined to Juvenile Hall following the death of her boy friend in her apartment.

## Many Tongues At Shrine Of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section (AP)—The story of the Crucifixion was recited beside an empty tomb in Jerusalem this Good Friday in the babel of ancient and long-dead languages widely spoken at the time of Christ.

Each of the old liturgical languages represents a Christian community with jealously guarded traditional rights in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Normally, Oriental and Western churches have Easter at different times because of calendar differences but this year they celebrate Easter together.

This means there must be careful planning and split-second timing of services in the church to avoid friction.

If an Orthodox priest lights a lamp belonging to Armenians a near riot will follow.

The feeling is so strong on these points that the various rights have been written into international treaties. One such dispute in Bethlehem was a contributing cause to the outbreak of the Crimean War.

The first language used in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Good Friday morning was the Latin tongue spoken by a Roman Centurion who stood beside the cross and declared, "Surely this was the Son of God." Roman Catholics gathered in the church to hold an early service.

By 9:30 a. m. the Latins had to make way for the Greek Orthodox, whose liturgy embodies Greek spoken by the Apostle Paul and most educated persons in New Testament times.

In the afternoon the language of Pharos and the language spoken by Christ mingled when the Syrians and Egyptians both held a burial service at the Holy Sepulchre almost simultaneously.

In their liturgy, the Syrian Orthodox Christians use the Aramaic language spoken by Christ and most of his disciples.

It was the tongue in which Jesus cried from the Cross "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

While these ancient tongues were used in liturgies, modern languages like German, English, Spanish and Italian were used in sermons and prayer as pilgrims carried heavy crosses along the Way of the Cross. They carried crosses from the place of Christ's trial before Pilate to the Holy Sepulchre, stopping at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross to hear sermons in their own language.

## Webb Easter Rites Slated

The Easter schedule at Webb AFB will begin at 3 p. m. today with Protestant services and will continue through Sunday for both Protestant and Catholic faiths.  
The first Good Friday service will be conducted by Chaplains 1st Lt. James E. Leath and 1st Lt. Lewis H. Dunlap, Good Friday Mass will be conducted by Chaplain Capt. Eugene M. Clemens at 4:45 p. m. The Catholic "Way of the Cross" is slated for 7 p. m.  
Protestant worship services on Easter will be held at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. under direction of Chaplain Leath. Mass will be sung at 9 a. m., with regular Easter Mass at 12:15 p. m.  
Catholics will hold Holy Saturday Easter Vigil from 10 p. m. until midnight in the base chapel.

## Ike Commutes Death Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has commuted the death sentence of former M. Sgt. Maurice Schick, convicted of strangling and drowning the daughter of an Army officer in Japan more than six years ago.  
The White House acted March 25 to reduce the sentence of the Canonsburg, Pa., soldier to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole, the Army said today.  
Schick was convicted of murdering the 8-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jacquard Rothschild Nov. 21, 1953. The case went through all stages of military review. The conviction and sentence were eventually upheld by the Court of Military Appeals which rejected a defense contention that Schick was mentally ill and unable to know the difference between right and wrong. Schick is now serving his sentence at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

## Killed In Crash

ODESSA (AP)—Bill Todd and Ralph Houdyshell, 6, both of J. M., were killed Thursday night in a three-car crash north of Odessa.  
Mrs. Todd and one other person were injured.  
Mrs. Todd, a dancing instructor, and her husband had brought Ralph, one of her pupils, to Odessa for a TV talent show.

# Nation Readies Easter Holiday



Easter Fashion

Flying clothes and pistols will be correct attire for Strategic Air Command alert crews attending Easter services at Offutt Air Force Base Chapel. These crews, who must be ready to proceed to their planes and be airborne within 15 minutes, can't take the chance of changing their clothes for the services. Shown with their families at the base chapel near Omaha is a typical SAC combat alert crew, left to right, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Cash and son, Jimmy, Waco; Capt. and Mrs. Robert McBride and son, Bobby, Houston; and Capt. Robert J. Whitehead, Blue Island, Ill.

## Holy Day Rites Are Widespread

By The Associated Press  
The resurrection of Christ, the most glorious of all Christian holidays, will be celebrated Easter Sunday with prayer and song and story from mountain top and valley and from coast to coast.

The most spectacular services are planned for out-of-door arenas. But millions of Americans will celebrate the Holy Day to the ring of Psalms and the tang of incense in the privacy of their churches.

Before and after religious services, traditional Easter parades will give worshippers a chance to display spring finery. The greatest of these is New York's annual Fifth Avenue parade, when tens of thousands turn the normally busy artery into a mall. Police headquarters has ordered advertising and other commercial features barred from the parade.

Manhattan's other major Easter event will be the 41st annual Easter dawn service which is expected to draw a capacity 7,000 to Sixth Avenue's Radio City Music Hall. The congregation will be asked to pray that Christ's influence be felt at the impending summit conference of the Big Four nations.

On the West Coast, Yosemite National Park in California boasts

the latest sunrise Easter service in all the 50 states. The sun does not pierce the shadow of half dome mountain to bring dawn to Mirror Lake until 9:15 a. m. A College of the Pacific choir will greet this belated sunrise from a split of land on the shore of the lake.

Worshippers in San Francisco will climb the city's highest hill for services at the foot of a giant cross atop Mt. Davidson.

Elsewhere in California, Vi-vienne Della Chiesa will be guest soloist at the 40th annual sunrise service expected to draw 20,000 to the Hollywood Bowl. Other major observances will be held at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Mt. Helix near San Diego, and on a bluff above Avalon Bay on Santa Catalina Island.

At Mt. Rubidoux in Riverside, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, torchlights held by Boy Scouts and high school ROTC cadets will light the way for pilgrims who annually climb 1,337 feet up the mountain for sunrise services.

Sponsors of the event, first held in 1909, claim it is the nation's oldest of its kind.

The Air Academy choir will sing in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. This sunrise service and another at the Park of Red Rocks west of Denver are expected to draw nearly 30,000 persons.

A huge cross will be the magnet for worshippers at Bald Knob, Ill., highest spot in the state, where annual outdoor services are scheduled. The devout from five states take part in the pilgrimage. A rural mail carrier and a country pastor originated the observance 23 years ago.

Southward, thousands from many states are expected to begin arriving at midnight for the annual outdoor Easter pageant in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton, Okla. It continues until dawn.

Editor Edward W. Bok's memorial gift, the Bok Singing Tower, will draw nearly 5,000 to a mountain lake sanctuary near Lake Wales, Fla. for sunrise services that have been held annually since 1927.

In Miami's Orange Bowl, 40,000 or more are expected to attend a seven-scene pageant depicting the last days of Christ. The annual feature is presented at Easter sunrise and again in the evening.

Where the Ohio River meets the Big Sandy at Kenova, W. Va., an annual outdoor service will again be held. And in Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, other thousands will gather with the sunrise.

And far to the north, on a pine-crested New Hampshire knoll near Rindge, solemn non-denominational services will be held at sunrise before an altar enshrined to the nation's war dead.

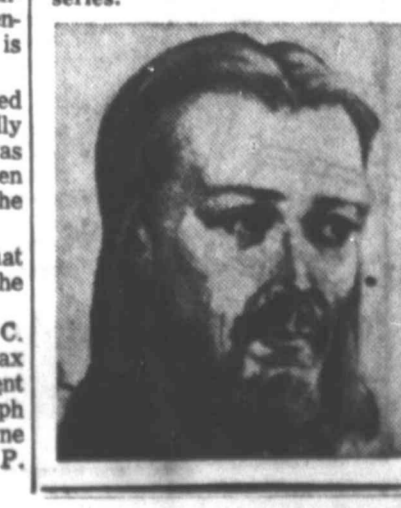
## Colleen Slaughter Gets Study Grant

Colleen Slaughter, Big Spring High School Spanish teacher, has received another advanced study grant under the National Defense Education Act.

For six weeks this summer, she will do advanced work in her field at the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras. Last summer, she did similar work at the University of Michigan, under the same arrangement.

## PEACE BE UNTO YOU

The disciples gasped. The Lord Jesus stood in their midst. "Peace be unto you," He said warmly. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." It was true—He had risen from the dead and returned to "The Hallowed House." On page 10-B is the final story of this year's Easter series.



## Pageant Set Saturday, Sunrise Rites Sunday

Community observances of Easter will be climaxed by an Easter pageant Saturday evening, the traditional sunrise services Sunday, and then customary Easter services in two score churches.

The pageant will be at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the City Park amphitheatre. Sunrise services will begin at the same place at 6:15 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East 4th Street Baptist Church, will deliver the message for the sunrise service. It will be "What the Resurrection Reveals About God."

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor at the First Church of God, will preside and the Scripture will be read by the Rev. Royce Wornack, Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. John Black, First Christian Church pastor, will lead the prayer. The benediction will be by the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Wayne Nance, music director of the First Baptist Church, will be the song leader for the program and will offer a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." Mrs. Champ Rainwater will be the organist.

An offering will be taken with the money going to the fund to support the five Bible classes in the high school. About \$1,000 is needed for this program. The Kiwanis Club is furnishing ushers for the service.

The traditional service will be broadcast by radio station KHEM starting at 6 a. m.

PAGEANT  
Producers report that rehearsals

for the third annual Easter Pageant have been good, and that the settings are the most elaborate yet.

A full dress rehearsal is to be held in the amphitheatre tonight.

## Temporary Divider For Intersection

Temporary sandbag medians have been placed at the Tenth and State streets intersection during a 30-day trial period while the city works out traffic routing problems. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said today.

The stop light has been removed and traffic is being controlled by yield right of way and stop signs at the present time.

After "bugs" are worked out, Dunn said, and the flow of traffic is figured, the Tenth Street median will be made permanent.

## Pre-Easter May Be Blustery

Easter eve stands to be windy and dusty if the forecast for Saturday holds.  
Cloudy to partly cloudy skies are on tap, the U. S. Weather Bureau says, with a high temperature of around 61 for Saturday. The wind, from the northwest, is expected to range from 15 to 30 miles an hour. High today is to be around 56 and the low for Friday night

the last before the program is staged Saturday. It includes over 50 members in the cast.

The pageant has only one speaking part, which is handled by Dewey Magee as narrator. He will tell the story of Easter, which will be pantomimed in the background by the large cast.

The church choir will be portrayed by Ben Hall and his group, leading the audience in old-time hymnals. Jack Hendrix will be organist in the church setting.

City Electrician Roy Rogan will be handling the lighting as he has each year. The set is being moved from the theatre building to the amphitheatre today. It includes huge rocks, shrubs, crosses and the tomb.

Marge Brown, producer, said most of the set can be taken apart and protected in the event of inclement weather. The BSCT membership has worked several months on the set, getting it ready for the program.

AMPLE PARKING  
Ample parking has been assured and arrangements are being made with the police department to handle traffic. City park crews began work today, cleaning up the amphitheatre area, preparatory to the dual Easter programming.

Magee, director, said excellent cooperation of Webb AFB airmen and officials are helping to make the Pageant possible.

Easter vigil is planned at St. Thomas Catholic Church at 8 p. m. Saturday, with the Easter Mass at 9 p. m. On the base, the vigil is scheduled for 10 p. m. On the base, the vigil is scheduled for 10 p. m. Saturday.

## Rios Found Guilty, Gets 15-Year Term

GAIL (SC) — Adam Rios, 24, a sharecropper in Nolan County, was found guilty Thursday night in 132nd District Court on a charge of murder with malice. His punishment was set at 15 years in prison.

Rios shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Felicitia Espinoza; her step son, Sabbath Amaya; and Mrs. Espinoza's son, Rosabal Espinoza.

The killings took place on the Hubert Walker farm in Borden County where the Espinozas had a small house. Rios also wounded Santos Espinoza, husband and father of the three victims.

The incident occurred on Feb. 11, 1960, the day after Rios' wife, Loretta Espinoza Rios, had left him. He came to the Espinoza home to reconcile with his wife and had purchased a .22 calibre pistol in Sweetwater.

An argument started and Rios began shooting at the members of the Espinoza family.  
The trial started Monday but the jury was not selected until noon Wednesday. District Attor-

ney Wayland Holt, Snyder, qualified each of the prospective jurors on the death penalty.

Holt presented his entire case Wednesday afternoon with seven witnesses and asked for the death penalty in his summation Thursday.

The prosecution's witnesses were Santos Espinoza; Joe Espinoza, 10; Johnny Espinoza, 8; Ascension Espinoza, 12; Doctor Noble H. Price, Lamesa; Borden County Sheriff Sid Reeder; and Andy Way, the Sweetwater merchant who sold Rios the gun.

ONLY WITNESS  
Defense attorneys called Joe Espinoza, Reeder and the defendant to the stand. Rios took the stand Thursday morning and was the only witness of the day.

Rios claimed he acted in self defense and that when he appeared to get his wife to come back home with him, the Espinoza family attacked him and he started shooting.

All the Espinoza witnesses said that no one had attempted to harm Rios, that he had vowed to kill his wife and simultaneously

drew the pistol without provocation.

Jurors took the case at 3:30 p. m. Thursday and at 6:05 p. m. requested to hear the statement which Rios signed when he was arrested. An hour later they asked to hear again the testimony given by the three young children.

At 11:30 p. m. jurors returned with a verdict of guilty of murder with malice and fixed his punishment at 15 years. Maximum penalty is death and the minimum is two years.

After the shooting, Rios had fled through Brady where he allegedly raped a woman, whose car was stranded on the highway. He then went to Karnes City where he surrendered.

Officials at Brady indicate that prosecution will be made on the rape charge.

The jury included Foreman C. S. Harris, Alan Stephens, Max Zant, T. Shipley, Bob Beal, Brent Murphy, Jackie James, Ralph Miller, L. H. Ransome, Wayne Crow, Mrs. D. A. Fears and J. P. Montogomery.



# Communists Content To Pull Strings In Cuban Government

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What can Cubans and Americans look forward to as Fidel Castro moves to solidify his regime? How far are the Communists in Cuba likely to go? These are some of the questions William L. Ryan, well versed in Communist methods, seeks to answer in this article, last of a series on Cuba today.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
AP Foreign News Analyst

**HAVANA (AP)**—"The Communists don't want Cuba, yet. They just want to set up a laboratory for communism. That's what they are doing."

The speaker was a bitter young man in a provincial city who had fought side by side with Fidel Castro in the movement against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

To Castro "anti-communism is counter-revolutionary." Those who tried to persuade him to repudiate that notion are in jail for their pains, in exile in various embassies or have fled the country.

Intelligence sources say the Cuban Communist party membership now is 30,000. For a militant, disciplined, organized minority with singleness of purpose, that is a big number. Their power is growing rapidly, with Castro's blessings and the help of anti-Yankee opportunists.

In the countryside, specially trained Communists concentrate their activities near American-owned ranches and sugar mills.

**GOAL IN SIGHT**  
In Havana, their immediate goal is to seize leadership of all the trade union movement, and the goal is in sight. Anti-Communist leaders are being swiftly purged.

In the offices of Hoy, strident-voiced official Communist newspaper, the Castro regime's slogans were hatched for celebration here of May 1 as International Workers' Day.

These sound like the slogans for the same occasion issued by the party in any Communist-ruled country, but they are more venomous against the United States. Among the various "long live" slogans is one hailing the Cuba-Soviet trade deal which Cuba got the worst of the bargain.

For May Day the CTC (Cuban Confederation of Workers) warns there can be no demands of an economic nature — for better wages or working conditions. Like unions in Communist countries, the CTC has become a creature of government.

Posters bearing the slogans went up one day in Camaguey. By night anti-Communist students began tearing them down. Two were brought before a military tribunal. The charge: Counter-revolutionary activity.

**NATIONAL PRIDE**  
Ceaseless anti-U.S. propaganda appeals to national pride, indicating North Americans look upon Cubans as inferiors and are out to conquer them by force. The Communists, playing it smart, let the government's propaganda do their work for them wherever possible.

Best assessment of Communist aims here seems to be this: They do not want to repeat the mistakes of Guatemala, where an attempted takeover brought swift U.S. response. Instead they settle for decisive influence in shaping Cuba's destinies.

In this they are helped by men like Ernesto Guevara, the ailing, asthmatic Argentine pro-Communist who was mixed up with the Guatemala affair, too. He now heads the National Bank. They are helped by Raul Castro, Fidel's younger brother and head of the armed forces, a fanatic anti-

Yankee. They are helped by Castro himself. Whatever his political label, he has refused to repudiate the Communists.

While Communists work to make Cuba a laboratory and base in Latin America, promises of a once hopeful revolution are distorted or discarded.

**GOOD SIDE**  
There are some things on the credit side of the ledger: New schools, hospitals finished from uncompleted Batista regime projects or built from scratch, new housing, highway work, sanitation and other civic improvements. All these now are suffering from a shortage of money and imported necessities.

The regime displays plans for ambitious internal and foreign tourism programs, while the government continues to frighten away American tourists and make it economically impossible for Cuban tourists to travel about.

The revolution's moral fervor closed houses of prostitution, chased beggars from the streets, confined gambling mostly to now sparsely populated casinos for foreigners. It cracked down on petty graft. It conducted an ambitious public works program, an area neglected by the former regime. But the program now employs less than half the men it had working in 1959. Lack of money is the reason.

**CREDIT ECLIPSED**  
But the credit side is eclipsed by economic policies which have harassed the sugar industry, the nation's economic backbone; all but ruined the important cattle industry; produced disorder in Cuba's finances which may mean resort to printing press money and inflation. Hate indoctrination and class strife are becoming the regime's hallmarks.

Many are not yet inclined to blame Castro himself, but he is losing support daily. A critical period lies just ahead. This summer and autumn may show whether Fidel Castro's regime can survive only by applying force as naked as that imposed by dictators of the past.

The Cuban revolution had everything in its favor, including the sympathy of most of the world, when it caused the Batista government to flee the country. The intervening 15 months have brought demagoguery, opportunism, extremism and a startling effective grab for decisive influence by the Communist party.

Communism's prospects look rosy today in Cuba.

## Two More Enter Guilty Pleas

Arthur Brooks, indicted by the grand jury on two charges—burglary and failure to stop and render aid—drew two three-year prison sentences when he pleaded guilty to the charges against him in 118th District Court on Thursday afternoon.

Charles Gearhart, indicted for robbery in connection with an ill-planned holdup of the Wyoming Hotel, was given a five-year sentence which Judge Ralph W. Caton probed. Gearhart held up the hotel office and took \$40 but was apprehended within a short time after the crime.

A plea of guilty expected from Garvin D. Wright was delayed until next week.

These pleas brought to six the number of cases disposed of from the list of indictments returned by the recent grand jury.

Earlier Thursday Glenn Rankin, worthless check, had drawn a three-year probation sentence; Homer L. Daggis, forgery, five years in the state penitentiary; L. C. Money, forgery, five years in the state penitentiary; and Eugene Potter, forgery, three years, sentence suspended.

## Alaskans Find Russian Floating City In Bering Sea, Are Given Big Welcome

**Editor's Note:** A group of Alaskans visited a Soviet "floating city" of fishermen in the Bering Sea. Among the Americans was a newsmen who here relates their findings.

By **ROBERT B. ATWOOD**  
Editor, Anchorage Daily Times

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)**—Soviet Union fishermen have a "floating city" of 2,500 persons in the Bering Sea off Alaska, operating year-around despite the ice pack, but insisting they are taking only fish passed up by Americans.

"If fishery problems in the Bering Sea became a choice of friendship or fish," their commander told a visiting group of Alaskans, "we would withdraw in favor of friendship."

The Alaskans have just returned here after a week's trip into Bering pack ice led them to a fleet of 58 ships of the Soviet expedition.

It was believed the first time any foreigners had been allowed aboard the Soviet vessels operating off Alaska. The Alaskans were welcomed as friends and neighbors.

The trip was made aboard the

150-foot vessel "Deep Sea," owned by Howard Wakefield, vice president of Wakefield Fisheries, who organized the expedition.

To reach the Soviet ships, the Alaskans had to travel nearly 700 miles, including 100 miles in the ice pack. Part of the time they followed a Soviet trawler that was heading to the main fleet with a load of fish. It was like sailing in a canal cut through a desert of ice.

Wakefield took a vessel to the area last year, but his party was not invited aboard.

Quite a different reception was experienced this year. The party was welcomed in friendly fashion, taken into the commander's sanctum and given frank answers to all their questions.

The crew of the "Deep Sea" visited the crews, enjoyed Soviet and American motion pictures together. There were exchanges of gifts and other friendly gestures.

The visit revealed that the Soviet Union has established a floating city with a degree of per-

manence that is surprising. The ships rotate every four months.

"We want to cooperate with you in the Bering Sea fishery," Cmdr. Paul Alexander Dimegov told us. "We are not touching the king crabs, the halibut or any other fish. We are after only flounder, a fish that Americans have never taken from this area."

"What do you mean, that's not beer?"

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## Son Of Wealthy French Industrialist Freed Unhurt

**PARIS (AP)**—Little Eric Peugeot was safely back with his wealthy parents today after 56 hours in the hands of kidnapers.

The 4-year-old heir to a French automobile empire was found unharmed, crying on a sidewalk within half a mile of his home shortly before 1 a.m. today. He had been left there by two men, apparently the same pair who whisked him away from the playground at an exclusive St. Cloud Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

It was not known early today whether the family had paid the \$100,000 ransom demanded by the abductors. The family was prepared to pay, but the publicity given the case may have made little Eric too hot to hold.

A business associate of the Peugeot family, asked if any ransom has been paid, said early today: "I don't know. There was certainly some arrangement."

At the news that Eric was safe, police intensified their search for the kidnapers. Roadblocks were set up at various points in Paris. "I'm afraid, I'm all alone," Eric told Lucien Bonnet, an em-

ployee in a district tax office who happened by and found the child on the sidewalk.

Bonnet took the lad into a bar 20 yards down the street. The half-dozen late customers took a quick look at newspaper photographs, and the chubby, shock-haired child confirmed their hopeful suspicion.

"My name is Eric Peugeot," he said.

The people in the bar whooped with joy. Bonnet telephoned the neighborhood police station. Several police cars screamed to a halt in front of the bar almost before Eric could be served the hot chocolate he asked for. He nodded his head affirmatively when asked if he had been well treated.

The police took the child to a police station 300 yards away, and another car raced to the Peugeot apartment on fashionable Avenue Victor Hugo. Roland Peugeot, a director in several of the family's network of automobile, bicycle and household appliance manufacturing companies, rushed to the police station to reclaim his son.

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

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**CULTURED PEARL NECKLACES** with 2-diamond clasp, hand knotted, choice of graduated or uniform styles. \$36.00

**6-DIAMOND ELGIN** watch with 6 fine diamonds accenting gold case. 19-jewel movement. \$54.50

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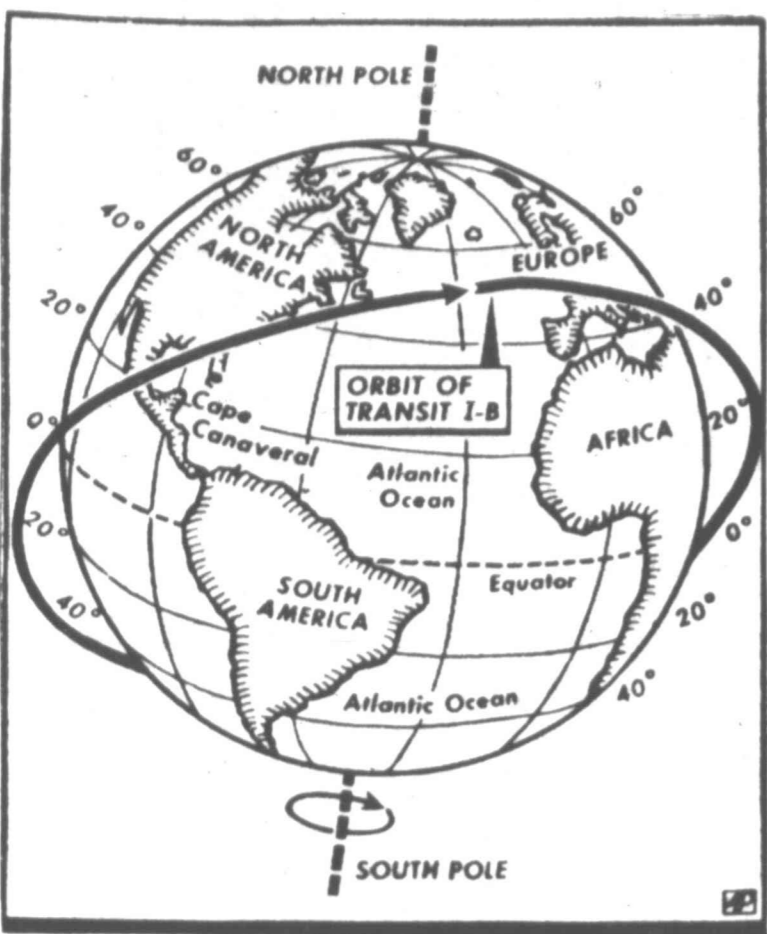
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Orbit Of Transit

This map shows the orbit of the nation's newest satellite, Transit I-B, which was launched from Cape Canaveral. The experimental space navigator is in orbit slightly less than 400 miles up, circling the globe every 94 minutes at an inclination of 51 degrees to the Equator.

First Volume Shipment Of Russian Small Cars To Arrive In America Next Month

NEW YORK (AP) — The first volume shipment of Soviet-built automobiles will arrive in the United States next month, importer Robert J. Castle of Syracuse, N.Y., said today.

The car is the four-cylinder Moskvich which will carry a New York port of entry price of \$1,500. Delivered in New York the car, slightly larger than most European imports but a shade smaller than domestic compacts, will cost about \$1,620 including taxes.

The Moskvich is one of the 311 models from 86 manufacturers which will be displayed at the International Auto Show opening here Saturday. Its styling is somewhat similar to the Fords of the early 50s and the show models come complete with the Soviet red star as a radiator ornament.

"I had quite an argument with the Russians to persuade them to take the red star off the models they ship me for sale," Castle said. "I finally told them we didn't put the American flag on our Fords."

Hard Storms Hit Texas

By The Associated Press

Hailstones and heavy rains battered sections of Northeast and North Central Texas Thursday night. A confirmed tornado was reported near Dallas.

A severe weather warning for those areas expired late Thursday night without serious damage reported. However, the western border of Arkansas across the state line was struck by a tornado that injured two persons and destroyed two houses at Fort Smith.

Hailstones pounded portions of Dallas, Mesquite, Zipp City and Balch Springs as the thunderstorms moved northeastward. The heaviest rainfall reported was .56 inch at Paris.

A cloud resembling a twister funnel was sighted northeast of Dallas at the time the storm struck that city but it did not touch the ground.

Earlier in the day light showers fell in the Rio Grande Valley, along the coast and in the state's northern tier of counties.

Maximum readings ranged from 83 degrees at Presidio to 71 at Galveston.

The thunderstorm activity cleared the state by midnight. At dawn Friday skies were mostly cloudy over the central and eastern portions of the state and clear elsewhere. Morning temperatures ranged from 48 at Dalhart to 72 at Brownsville.

The forecasts called for partly cloudy to cloudy weather and scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday with cooler temperatures Saturday.

Army Defends Its Nike Antimissile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army still says its Nike-Zeus antimissile missile could protect the United States against intercontinental attack. But the Defense Department is still doubtful.

The long dispute over the Nike-Zeus broke out again in closed door testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee. The transcript of last month's hearings, heavily censored in spots, was made public today.

The Nike-Zeus system, still being developed, would combine radar to spot an enemy intercontinental missile and a killer weapon to erase it with a nuclear blast high in the air.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's chief of research, told the subcommittee he is confident the Zeus "can and will be successfully developed to meet and master the ballistic missile threat of the Soviet Union."

But Herbert F. York, research director for the Defense Department, which has the last word, told the same group "I think fall-out shelters are a more effective way of saving lives in a ballistic missile attack than Zeus."

They testified at different hearings.

ings. Told of York's expressed opinion, Trudeau said it would be "completely wrong" to consider shelters the only answer.

"You need a passive defense in this country and you need an active defense," Trudeau said. "Nike-Zeus is the only thing that has got a chance of doing it before 1970."

In talking about the limitations of the Zeus, especially the baffling problem of distinguishing between an oncoming hostile weapon and decoys that might be launched with it, York gave some hints of more advanced defenses still in the dream or early research stages.

Scientists are studying the strange region where the upper atmosphere meets space — and where intercontinental missiles fly — for hints on better tracking methods, he said. They are looking for ways to track missiles through "electromagnetic emissions, ultraviolet, visible light, infrared and microwave radiations, and from the wave and trails resulting from the missile."

Advanced radar ideas, such as a detector steered by electronic means, are being investigated, he said. Much more study is required before a defense beyond Nike-Zeus can be planned, he went on, but "perhaps a system might be achievable in the late 1960s."

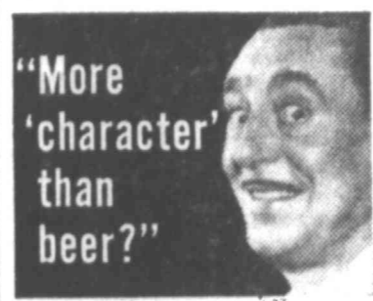
South Is Seen As U.S. Leader

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — "The Lord or fate, with some assist from time and technology," will make the South the leader of the next century, says a Texas professor.

"If I thought that the history of the South from 1960 to 2030 would repeat the history of the South from 1860 to 1930, I would advise every young person in the land, and all the older ones who could, to get away as soon as possible," said Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin.

"But as I see it, it is probable that this next century will belong to the South," Webb said at a Princeton University conference on industrialization of the South.

"The South is not the richest by far, but its wealth and general welfare are increasing more rapidly than that of any other region," said Webb, a professor at the University of Texas.

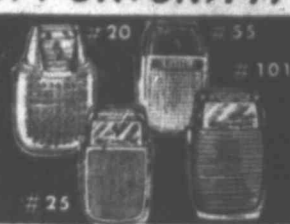


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Dies Of Burns

DALLAS (AP) — Carol Rodriguez, 8, died Thursday of burns received April 7 when a stove ignited her dress.

Texas Tech Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$910,000 loan to Texas Tech was made today by the Commodity Facilities Administration.

The loan, plus \$328,992 of college funds, will finance additions and alterations to the Student Union Building that was completed in 1951.

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We are handling the Hellcat and Wildcat Go Carts. 10% Down. Twin engine available

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**GUARANTEE**  
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## A Devotional For Today

The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love. (Jeremiah 31:3.)

**PRAYER:** For Thy love which never changes, our Father, we thank Thee. Establish us in faith in Christ so that we are no longer turned with the tide of everyday living. Keep us, we pray, always in Thy care and in the knowledge that Thy great love sent Jesus Christ to be our Saviour. Forgive us our sins and redeem us through Him, who suffered that we might have life eternal. For His sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## The Hard Facts Of Economy

Decision by management of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to consolidate three division operations into two and have them both work out of Fort Worth is hardly welcome news here.

From an economic point of view we regret losing more than a dozen families. We also are loathe to see the convenience of contact with key officials disrupted. But most of all we are sorry to lose good citizens.

The manner in which those in the division office—as well as other employees of the T&P—have taken places of responsibility in the community has been heart-warming. Those in these places of responsibility have reflected the attitude of the T&P in shouldering an equal measure of responsibility in the community. In the United Fund and in many other

ways they have been in the forefront. Moreover, they have been active in churches, lodges, Parent-Teacher organizations and other such agencies.

Once before the T&P made such a combination of divisions and then a dozen years ago returned to the three division arrangement and re-established the division headquarters here. One official of the company suggested hopefully, "maybe it will happen again." Maybe, but it seems doubtful, for the railroads are fighting a seemingly losing battle to remain solvent and vigorous, and convenience must yield to economy. The carriers are subject to pressures from within and without, and some basic attitudes of government and operators are going to have to change.

## A Valuable Service

The tornado warning system of the U.S. Weather Bureau again demonstrated its value in the Texas Panhandle Tuesday. Hours before the twister dipped down and wrecked the village of Sunnyside, between Lubbock and Amarillo, an alert had been posted in that area. When it struck, nearly all the townspeople were in the evening church service, and an alarm sounded by a woman standing outside the building gave the people time to break for storm cellars.

Otherwise, almost everyone in town might have been wiped out. As it was three were killed and 32 injured.

This was one of many instances in which the early warning system of

USWB undoubtedly saved many lives, a service to the public of inestimable value. The extent people in general pay attention to these warnings is conjectural, but by this time they should be pretty well convinced of its value.

Of course tornadoes don't always develop as predicted but the weather service has a high batting average and as the system is improved and perfected, there will come a time when its forecasts of these destructive storms will be accepted at face value, and people will place great reliance on them.

Weathermen take a lot of kidding about their misses, and receive scant praise for their hits. But they go on giving valuable service.

## David Lawrence

### The Court And 'Social' Decisions

WASHINGTON—It is a rare thing for a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to discuss publicly at any time afterwards a case in the decision of which he has participated. It has always been the custom for justices to stand on what they wrote in the opinion itself no matter what criticism came later.

The address, therefore, that Justice William O. Douglas delivered before the Cornell Law School at Ithaca, N. Y., a few days ago has begun to attract attention, particularly because it reopens and, in a sense, supplements the text of the famous desegregation decision of May 17, 1954. It revises debate, too, on whether the Supreme Court in that case decided a question of constitutional law or a question of psychology.

"JUDGES," SAID JUSTICE Douglas, "like the cases with which they deal, are more than statistics. The electronics industry—resourceful as it is—will never produce a machine to handle these problems. They are delicate and imponderable, complex and tangled. They require at times the economist's understanding, the poet's insight, the executive's experience, the political scientist's understanding, the historian's perspective."

This view will be disputed by those who feel that the founding fathers set up a Supreme Court to decide not what the law or the Constitution ought to be but what it really is, based on written acts of Congress and written provisions in the Constitution. This is why Judge Learned Hand, retired, America's most outstanding jurist, expressed in his famous lecture at the Harvard Law School two years ago the fear that the Supreme Court of today might become a "third legislative chamber."

BUT IT IS IN relation to the desegregation decision that Justice Douglas's new comments will be widely debated. He gave to the Cornell law students this concept of the present-day court: "There is the myth that has received great impetus since Brown v. Board of Education, 347 U. S. 483. It is that the Court made an exception in those school segregation cases and picked them out as the occasion to rely on 'sociological' data, not on law or precedents. Yet those who work in constitutional law know that business facts, economic data, institutional practices, and social materials often are relevant to enlightened decisions on constitutional issues."

BUT JUSTICE DOUGLAS missed the main point of the criticism that has been

made about "sociological" data. Nobody has objected to the introduction of data of any kind in a formal brief filed prior to the argument before the Court. What is objected to is the lack of an opportunity to the other side to present a rebuttal or ever to cross-examine the experts or "authorities" before they are cited for the first time in a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The 1954 desegregation cases, moreover, involved precedents that had allowed the states from 1868 to 1954 to establish schools with "separate but equal" facilities. Indeed, contrary to a general impression, the famous case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, involved a state law, passed in 1892, that permitted but did not require cities of more than 15,000 population to maintain separate school facilities for Negro and white students. The Topeka board set up segregation on a non-segregated basis. The lower court ruled that the facilities in both kinds of schools were equal and that the Fourteenth Amendment wasn't being violated.

THE SUPREME COURT of the United States, however, based its judgment on a number of citations of a sociological nature, even though similar data were also available for use in the many cases decided in the period between 1896 and 1954 by eminent justices, including Charles Evans Hughes and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Yet the 1954 decision said: "Whatever may have been the extent of psychological knowledge at the time of Plessy v. Ferguson, this finding is amply supported by modern authority. Any language in Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) contrary to this finding is rejected."

WHEN DOES AUTHORITY become "modern"? The "separate but equal" doctrine was upheld by the Supreme Court as late as 1950. The very fact that the Supreme Court did reverse decisions and precedents of long standing and base its judgment on "psychological" data is the reason why it has been severely criticized as having opened the way for a nine-man judicial oligarchy to function. If there is to be a scrapping of the written constitution and the substitution of an unwritten Constitution to be formulated out of the doctrines of poets, historians, economists and even business executives, there are many citizens who would favor a system such as prevails in Great Britain, where the Parliament, elected by the people, is the body that writes the "law of the land."

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

## Bothered By Conscience

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Nelson, 31, lost a wallet 10 years ago while taking a walk. It came back to her in the mail recently from an anonymous sender.

Personal papers and cards inside were intact. But the money and stamps she had carried were gone.

## Age Discrimination

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—It's against the law in Connecticut to advertise for a "young" worker in newspaper classified columns.

The state Civil Rights Commission recently held that when a firm specifies how old its prospective employees should be, it is discriminating against older workers.

The penalty is risk of unfair practices charge.



GETTING USED TO THE FALLOUT, ANYWAY

## James Marlow

### Time For Nixon To Look Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican party leaders last fall treated Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York like a gate-crasher at an exclusive party where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the guest of honor.

So out he went, but under his own power.

The frigid treatment he got chilled his presidential ambitions—or at least his enthusiasm for making a race of it against Nixon—that day after last Christmas he withdrew and left Nixon alone in the field.

What he said and what he left unsaid have to be balanced

against each other. He said he was no longer a candidate but he didn't say he would object if the Republicans at their convention this summer decided to draft him.

He made no bones about the way Republicans around the country treated him. The professional Republican politicians, that is.

He said: "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."

BUT THAT DIDN'T dim what seemed to be his belief he is a better man for the presidency than Nixon. From that day to this

he has never once given his backing to Nixon by name.

And now, just as Nixon is running into some small bumps, comes the news that Rockefeller is going to resume his travels among Republicans around the country.

Nixon, who seemed a shoo-in for the Republicans' presidential nomination at their convention, has stayed pretty mum all year, as if speeches and statements on where he stands would be practically unnecessary till the campaign begins.

This was a little reminiscent—but in reverse—of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential race.

Dewey did a lot of talking in the pre-convention days that year when he was trying to beat Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold Stassen for the Republican nomination.

WHEN HE FINALLY got it he seemed to believe what the pollsters told him. That he was a cinch to beat President Truman.

During the campaign Dewey acted like a man who felt so sure he'd win that he didn't think it necessary to commit himself on the issues or promise much when he got elected.

It was a disaster. Truman worked his head off. His victory over Dewey—it was the second presidential campaign Dewey had lost—sent the governor to the political showers permanently. He's never run for anything since.

Now Nixon doesn't know whether he's hearing the sounds of distant thunder. But a couple of little clouds have drifted across his political sun. His ratings in the polls have dipped.

Last week in total votes cast in the Wisconsin presidential primary he trailed the two Democrats, Sen. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey. True, he didn't campaign in Wisconsin, but he was unopposed for the Republican vote.

This week, again running unopposed but this time in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, he was more than 150,000 votes behind the total rolled up by Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, running unopposed for another Senate term. Nixon didn't campaign in Illinois, either.

## Hal Boyle

### Does It Entertain?

NEW YORK (AP)—Director Sidney Lumet believes there is one thing wrong with mass-produced entertainment—it doesn't entertain the masses.

"Entertainment in the future will have to do more than just divert a man from his worries," he said. "It will have to give him something."

"Man is getting a lot more curious. He wants something in his life that will make him feel differently. To see differently—a sense of discovery."

"He is not just looking for a sleeping pill."

At 35, Lumet, who began acting at the age of 5, has put his directorial stamp on several hundred television shows, two Broadway plays and four films.

The young director has an acid disdain for big-business influence in the creative fields.

"The greatest danger in the entertainment future is that, as the need for more entertainment grows and more money can be made, it will become more organized on an assembly-line basis," he said.

"But I don't believe mass-produced entertainment winds up as real entertainment. It winds up as time-filler—like so many drops of water on the head."

"And the pay-TV boys won't solve the problem. They'll only be

making you pay for 'Queen for a Day' instead of letting you see it for nothing."

"An interesting thing to me is that not one of the pay-TV systems has guaranteed that it won't carry paid advertising—not one."

"They're not going to take a chance. They're going to try to get it both ways."

Lumet feels that an unwillingness to take chances is the curse of "the business mentality" and bigness itself in the entertainment field.

"The business mind keeps looking for a safety area—for an absolutely sure thing."

"There is no such thing in entertainment. It's an out-and-out gamble—like a horse race."

The stereotype that most Hollywood movies have become results from the business mentality trying to duplicate success. The theory is that if one car looks good you make 12 more like it.

"The theory may hold good for Detroit, but it hasn't worked out in Hollywood."

"The story of entertainment is that we don't know for sure in advance what is good. I don't know anybody except business executives who are certain what an audience wants or will come to see — and they are constantly wrong."

## To Your Good Health

### Mother Of Three Needs More Rest

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 22, and the mother of three active children. My height is about 5'2". I have a small frame. My health is good except for frequent colds, but my weight has fallen to 88 pounds. My doctor says this loss is caused from nerves and strain from the children. However, I feel that my nerves are not that bad. What should I do? — M. A."

You have your hands full! Maybe your nerves aren't "that bad," but taking care of three little ones is a whole lot of work — spent energy — and strain. Even if you have to skip some chores, arbitrarily get half an hour's more sleep every night. And when the children take their naps, YOU take one, too. If you can avoid being over-tired, you'll likely prevent some colds. Weight is frequently lost by using more calories in exercise than are consumed in diet.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is salt essential for human life? — E.K.G."  
Yes. Meat, vegetables, fish and some other food contain natural salt. If the body starts to run short, it keeps much of the salt it has, rather than discharge it. People can get sufficient salt from food even if they never pick up a salt shaker at the table!

"Dear Sir: I have been approached by a vitamin and mineral salesman to use a food sup-

plement in addition to my regular diet. He says that even if we plan our meals correctly we still don't know for sure whether we get all our vitamins and minerals. What do you think? — J.L.G."

I think (1) that he is trying to sell his "food supplement," and (2) that if you eat fairly well-balanced meals you WILL get the vitamins and minerals you need.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been bothered with hemorrhoids for about three years. At times I bleed with every stool. Is this serious? I have been treating myself with suppositories. — MRS. D."

Let's face facts. After three years, you must realize that suppositories are not the answer. Hemorrhoids can be corrected. I suggest that you send for my booklet on the subject. Write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids" and enclose 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I predict that a few months from now you'll wonder why you didn't get at the real answer a couple of years sooner.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to use estrogen for hot flashes, either by mouth or injection, over a period of time? Is there any other way to control these flashes? — B.S."

months or a year. After that, the body has had enough time to re-adjust its glandular activity. Since the hot flashes are a consequence of an imbalance in glandular secretions, administering hormones (estrogen in this case) is one way to allay the trouble. Often simple sedation or use of tranquilizers controls the problem. I hope other readers will keep in mind that many women never experience hot flashes, even without treatment. This is NOT something that "has to happen."

Mrs. R.W.D.: No, boils aren't a sign of "something lacking in the diet." Boils are from germs. Care should be taken to keep boils covered with gauze, so that the germs don't spread.

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

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

### The Legend Of The Good Shepherd

Once there was a good shepherd. He was a kindly man, and wise in the way of his people, those who had inhabited the dusty plains before the Anglos came. He took good care of his sheep, and even would have given his life to protect them from marauding coyotes or mountain lions.

One spring day, he rode into a tired little settlement with his sheep, and riding a burro. Most of the townspeople were glad to see the good shepherd, because they had heard of him, and his sharp wit and good temper. But there were those that hated him.

And those who hated him also hated his 12 sheep, for that was all the flock he had with him. The haters of the shepherd were cattlemen, and they sought to destroy both the shepherd and his sheep. And it was the cattlemen who ruled the town.

The good shepherd settled himself under a cool shade tree that stood before the little country church, and dispensed his wisdom, and the townspeople turned out to joke with him, and hear his simple peon words.

But the cattlemen gathered into a mob, and excited their hatred of sheep and shepherds until they were crazy for blood. The good shepherd, on hearing of the trouble, stayed in a garden behind a friend's house along with his sheep, but one of the beasts broke away and ran,

bleating, out of the garden and straight to the mob. And thus, the sheep herder was betrayed.

It wasn't really much of a trial. The sheriff tried to talk the enraged cattlemen out of violence, but he saw the mob was determined and his victim was a sheep herder and a Mex anyway. So, the mob found the shepherd guilty of being a sheep lover, and of bringing the hated animals into the county, and they sentenced him to the tree.

Meanwhile, the sheep that betrayed his shepherd got caught in a barbed wire fence, strangled, and a coyote made a meal of him.

The cattlemen didn't want to mess up the township, so they pushed the shepherd out to an outlying hill where the tree was. And while they were at it, they decided it was time to take care of a couple of rustlers sitting in the county jail, so they brought them along, too.

One of the rustlers made fun of the tiny, harmless-looking peon, but the other one tried to take up for him, and told the cattlemen the little shepherd had done nothing wrong. But it didn't matter to the mob what was said. The lynching went on as planned.

It's a strange thing—all this happened a hundred years ago, and today nearly every rancher in the area runs sheep on his range, and isn't a bit ashamed of it. —BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Available For Vice President

What is it that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller won't touch with a 20-foot pole. Vice President Richard Nixon wouldn't have as a precious gift; Sen. Jack Kennedy won't consider; Adlai Stevenson won't even discuss; and the Messrs. Stuart Symington, H. H. Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson dismiss out of hand?

And at which I am about to jump? Why, at the Vice Presidential nomination! What else?

FOR YEARS I have dwelt among untrod ways, with no yen whatsoever for public office. And this happy condition might have persisted in perpetuity but for a Miss Thursa Ford of Daytona Beach, Fla., who has just nominated me for the Vice Presidency.

Miss Ford, whom I do not know, in a letter to Ed Koterba, a fellow columnist, nominates a female ticket in the coming presidential election. She probably works on the theory that less girls can't lose up the political situation any more effectively than less boys, who have been in charge for so long.

With my widely advertised devotion to men, and more of them, I would ordinarily be opposed to anything even faintly resembling a women's party or a women's ticket, such as Miss Ford suggests. It has always seemed to me that a woman is happier running after a man than an office.

ON THE OTHER HAND, somebody—just anybody—ought to be willing, despite his pride and political ambitions, to run voluntarily for the Vice Presidency. At the present moment, it looks as if both major parties will have to resort to so much to a draft as a dragnet if either rouses up a man for second place on its ticket.

Well, I don't aim to be coy or play hard-to-get. I don't want to be President. Why, I have enough humility to satisfy even Arthur Godfrey—I don't really think

I'd be a good President. So I thank Miss Ford for her kind nomination and accept the ill 'ol lonesome, politically repugnant job nobody else wants.

AND, I WISH Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) the best of health, since on Miss Ford's ticket I am the Senator's running mate. Perhaps I shouldn't step up and volunteer until Sen. Smith okay's my candidacy. Under the rules of the game, the Presidential nominee has the final say in the choice of Veep, or, in this case, Veevops.

Now, the electorate may want to know my qualifications for the office. In the first place, I have naturally curly hair, which is a major blessing in any job that calls for hot-footing it in strange places all over the globe. E. Arden just isn't that ubiquitous.

In the second place, I have a real talent for foreign foods, although a steady diet of unidentified oddments wrapped in grape leaves can get monotonous. But, on the other hand, a Vice President never seems to light for very long.

AND THIRDLY, I would be above suspicion as I already have an Oriental rug, a fur coat, a food freezer and a credit card to take care of hotel bills. And I don't have any friends with yachts. I also have a Democratic cloth coat and, shorted to elbow length to keep up with Dior, with resultant chilblains on elbows this cold spring.

That about wraps it up. At least, I am the one candidate mentioned so far for the Vice Presidency who isn't snubbing the job. I share with Barjuz the virtue of being well-in!

Furthermore, if elected, I can readily pledge my solemn word that under no circumstances will my spouse ever press my dresses! There are some things he won't do even for his country.

## J. A. Livingston

### Treasury Secretary In Hot Spot

Condemned if he did, condemned if he didn't.

That was Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson. A few days before he had to decide whether to try a bond on investors, he said to a friend:

"How would you like to have this job for the next five days?"

"Why five days?"

"Because by then, we'll have decided what to do about raising new money?"

WHAT THE SECRETARY did is ancient history. He offered \$2,000,000,000 in 25-month 4% notes which were over-subscribed. He offered "up to \$1,500,000,000" in 25-year 4 1/2% bonds, callable in 15 years. Only \$370,000,000 of those were bought.

A few days after the offering, the 4 1/2% could be had in the open market at about 90 cents on the dollar. The disappointment even pulled the new 4% notes below par.

Promptly, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Ill.), a critic of what he calls the Treasury-Federal Reserve high-interest-rate policy, declared: "I do not charge the Treasury with deliberately planning to have the issue fail, but I do say that if it had planned for failure, it would not have acted differently."

DOUGLAS STATEMENT put Sen. Prescott Bush (Rep.-Conn.) on edge. Bush is a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., private bankers, and a monetary orthodoxist. He immediately sought the Senate floor to answer Douglas' "unwarranted imputation" against the Secretary. "No finer man ever sat in that chair than Anderson."

The Treasury has been boxed in by a 1919 law imposing a 4% ceiling on the rate of interest which may be paid on bonds — securities issued for more than five years. No ceiling is imposed on securities issued for less than five years. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to eliminate the ceiling.

For almost a year, the Treasury has had to raise money by selling short-term securities. Last fall Anderson had to put a 5% coupon on the four-year-and-tenth-month notes—the Magic 5's.

EARLY THIS YEAR, the bond market turned. Prices rose. Yields fell. Several U. S. bonds sold to yield as little as 4%. Sen. Douglas and other Democrats put on their Horatio-at-the-bridge clothing. Their determined opposition to raising the ceiling, they said, had stopped the advance in interest rates.

should he do? Risk a bond offering? If the bond market softened, the issue would flop.

NOT RISK a bond offer? Then Democrats would accuse him of stubbornness—refusing to sell a bond at the ceiling because he insisted on lifting the ceiling. So, the condemned man decided to give bonds a try. But what?

A six-to-ten-year bond? A 10-to-15-year bond? Or something longer? Again: Condemned if he did, condemned if he didn't.

A six-to-ten-year bond would not have helped the Treasury too much—in extending the debt outward in time. Besides, \$6,400,000,000 in debt matures May 15 and must be refinanced. A near-term bond—eight years or so—would be good in reserve for that.

A MEDIUM-TERM bond might not have appeal to long-term investors—insurance companies, pension fund trustees, and state local government trust funds. They like to put money away in long bonds.

Anderson decided to put the market to a real test—a 25-year bond. Hence, the Bush-Douglas debate. It's in the William Jennings Bryan-William McKinley tradition.

In the coming Presidential campaign, the Democrats once more become the self-styled benefactors of the small business man, the farmer, and the down-trodden—the party of low interest rates. The Republicans become the self-styled benefactors of everyone—the anti-inflation party of the "sound dollar."

## No Sale

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A firm that prints address labels sent the North Park branch of the public library a sample set of the labels. They read: "L. I. Brary, 3795 31st, San Diego, 4, Calif."

## Being Last Pays

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The Windsor, Colo., High School band knows now it pays to be last. Of 98 bands competing in the University of Colorado's band day, Windsor appeared last—and finished first.

## Old Skate

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Retired farmer Farrah C. Murphy, 85, still ice skates. "I didn't do any figure eights this year, but I skated," he says.





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# Light-Weight Travel Tricks

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Girls of the jet age are learning their travel tricks. They take their two weeks with pay in Europe, get there in less than a working day and take along only the clothes they can wash and wear, packed neatly in one light-weight case.

They've learned not to carry a heavy electric iron or heavy cosmetics jar, because these weigh more than half-a-dozen light-weight dresses. They know it's best to stick to one color scheme, with shoes and handbag to go with everything.

Recently fashion experts of a major airline and a leading chemical company got together and combed the market for a workable, packable, wash-and-wearable travel wardrobe of the new synthetics and resin-treated cottons, all to fit in one 27-inch suitcase.

Each garment was tested before inclusion. Here's the result (all in one color scheme of sapphire blue and white, with black patent shoes and bag):

Washable topcoat of blue acrylic jersey bonded to urethane foam, which can be rolled up for a pillow and stays fresh and unwrinkled. With it David Crystal's travel suit of no-iron cotton blended with polyester fiber, and Sally Victor's pie-sectioned beret of straw fabric, which folds flat for packing.

Dark, cool resin-treated blue and-white paisley print cotton shirt dress for sight-seeing. Flower print dress for lunching at sidewalk cafes. Basic black dress of new nylon and ban-lon warp knit (drip-dry) with two changes of tie-on nylon overskirts, one white one point d'esprit, one a gay flower print, to transform the basic black into a dance dress.

Permanently pleated white acrilan and rayon skirt, sapphire blue sleeveless overblouse of same fabric, blue-and-white striped ban-lon swimsuit and matching pullover that may also be worn with the white skirt, sapphire blue straw flats, white swim cap.

For sightseeing in cooler cities, a crisply tailored dress of gray acrilan and rayon blend, which teams well with the bright blue coat and black patent accessories. A pair of soft black leather flats for walking. For hot days, a sleeveless dress of resin-treated drip-dry cotton plaid in blue and white, which can be worn with the blue straw flats. Resin-treated white cotton knit dress with open shirt collar.

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## College For Married Girls Is Important

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor  
Why send Mary to college if she is going to get married before graduation?  
This is a question that parents are asking in increasing numbers, and that educators are answering in no uncertain terms.  
The consensus of the Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council of Education is that a college education is more important to today's women than ever before in history, whether their careers lie in or outside of the home.  
The effects of the current trend toward early marriages is pointed out in a new bulletin of the commission by Mabel Newcomer, emeritus professor of economics at Vassar College, who says:  
"A century ago the universities and colleges open to women could be numbered on the fingers of one's hands. Today more are open to women than to men. But while women's right to knowledge is now accepted there are new doubts about its usefulness."  
She says "our greatest waste in brain power comes from the failure of so many more girls than boys among the best of our high school graduates to go to college."  
"The real problem is, how can they get a college education when they marry so young?"  
Several solutions are offered by leading educators from various sections of the country, with Opal D. David as director. In a current statement both parents and teachers are urged to impress on high school girls the importance of continuing their education through at least four years of college.  
Another solution is for women to go back to college and careers after their children are grown.  
It is pointed out that, even though more and more girls are getting married in their teens, economic reasons will force most of them to hold down fulltime jobs outside their homes for 25 years of their lives.

## Nelda Tarbet Is Shower Honoree

ACKERLY — Nelda Tarbet was honored Monday night with a miscellaneous shower in the Church of Christ fellowship hall.  
Miss Tarbet, the bride-elect of Robert C. Lampe, will be married April 30. Parents of the honoree are Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet of Ackerly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemmet and son visited Wednesday with her parents, the Cartis Whites.  
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were Mrs. Archer's niece and family, the George H. Connells of Abilene. Connell has been a supervisor on the Liquor Control Board for approximately 30 years.

## Former Classmates Guests For Party

Friends and former school mates of Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan of Waco, gathered at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown recently for a get-together.  
Mrs. Sullivan, the houseguest of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniels who joined Mrs. Brown in entertaining, is a former resident of both Big Spring and Coahoma.  
An Easter theme was used on the serving table. Twelve were present.

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## Bridge Games Are At Officers Club

Master point night was held Thursday evening as bridge was played at the Officers Club.  
Winners in North-South positions were: First, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ensey of Odessa; third, Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster; and fourth, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards.  
East-West position winners were: First, Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; second, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson; third, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Capt. Harold Hart; fourth, Mrs. Murrl Ruhl and Mrs. Leroy Bruflat.

## Birthday Celebrants Honored By Club

The Sew and Chatter Club helped Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. H. V. Crocker celebrate their birthdays by presenting them with gifts when the group met Wednesday with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.  
Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Beason, were present. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 East 17th, will be hostess April 27.



MRS. DON MONROE

## Shower Is Courtesy

Bonnie Arrick, bride-elect of Darrell Burris, was complimented with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. A. G. Etzen Thursday evening.  
The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth with sprays of violets. To further the theme, a centerpiece was arranged from purple iris. A cake was decorated with white confection roses with pastel green stems.  
Sixteen were present for the affair that honored Miss Arrick whose wedding will take place June 25.

## Nursery Group At Lutheran Has Hunt

Nursery department of St. Paul Lutheran Church was entertained with an Easter egg hunt at the church Thursday. Twenty-three youngsters of the three and four year group attended the affair arranged for by the department head, Mrs. Ray Cantrell, and teachers, Mrs. Gilbert Pachal, Mrs. Boyce Hale and Mrs. Bill Schneider.

## WCS Has Study Of United Nations

For members of the Coahoma Methodist WCS, Mrs. Ed Carpenter introduced the study of the book, "Contemporary Man and the United Nations" when the group met Monday at the church.  
A donation was sent for a special project for missionaries around the world. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will include a program on the United Nations.

## Alpha Chi Has Agenda Of Business

Business filled the agenda of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday night when the group met in the home of Mrs. Bill Davis.  
A report on the district meeting held April 3 in Odessa was given by Mrs. W. W. Faris. Barbara Eye reported on the sister chapter, Mu Kappa, that has been organized recently.  
Cakes were baked for three of the convalescent homes in town, committees reported.  
The society voted to donate \$10 to the ESA disaster fund.  
A committee was appointed to check on a project for the Westside Recreation Center.  
Plans were made for a Founders Day Tea and a jewel pin ceremony and dance. The tea will be May 1, the ceremony and dance May 14.  
Men of ESA will have a rummage sale, and the women were asked to assist them with used clothing.  
A manual study was conducted by Mrs. Roy McMullen before refreshments were served to the 12 who attended.

## XYZ Club Makes \$25 Donation

A donation of \$25 was designated to be given to the state hospital for occupational therapy by the XYZ Club.  
The group of 10 women were hosted by Mrs. W. E. Gibson and Mrs. Jim Lewis when they met Thursday evening at Cokers Restaurant.  
Giving the invocation was Mrs. W. B. Younger. Prizes went to Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Younger.  
An Easter theme was followed in table decorations, with an egg-filled Easter basket centering the table.  
Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. J. W. Davis will be hostesses for the next meeting.

## Easter Song Planned By Coahomans

The First Easter, a story in music and song will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.  
The choir will be composed of intermediate and young people of the church under the direction of Tom Hodnett. Narration will be given by Bobby Pierce with piano accompaniment by Donna Duke, Linda Rogers, Norman Wood, Jolene Rogers, Andy Wilson, Judy Collier, Lathan Wood, Carolyn Wilson and Janine Whirley.  
Ushers will be Michael Duke and Mitchell Stallard for the service that is open to the public.

## Visitors For Easter

Guests expected today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galbraith Jr., 1506-B Wood, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Galbraith of El Paso. The visitors will be here through the Easter season.

## Luther Club Learns Vegetable Cookery

Meeting with Mrs. J. H. Redmon, the Luther Home Demonstration Club had a program on vegetables.  
The traveling gift was won by Mrs. W. N. Cunningham, six members and one guest, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, were present.  
Mrs. Jim Zike, Reef Field Camp, will host the April 28 meeting.

## Westbrook Young People To Have Hayride Tonight

WESTBROOK — Members of the Young People and Intermediate Sunday School Classes of the Austin St. Baptist Church of Colorado City will be entertained with a hayride Friday night. Sponsors are Mrs. Joe Turnbull and Mrs. C. L. Clemmer. All young people of the church are invited to attend.  
The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Mrs. N. J. McMahan attended the Bible School Clinic in Silver Wednesday.  
An amateur hour and a cake auction were held by the junior and senior classes of Westbrook High School last week with approximately 150 people attending.  
First place in the elementary division was won by the first three grades who joined together in presenting Snow White.  
First place in the high school division went to Mr. Grillon for a pantomime on Gun Smoke. Prize for the most original skit

## Lawyers Wives Hold Luncheon

Wives of Howard County Lawyers met Wednesday for a buffet luncheon in the main lounge at the Officers Club.  
Hostesses were the wives of three lawyers stationed at Webb AFB, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. Joe Austen.  
Mrs. Jack Little presided over the meeting. The group decided to make the luncheon a semi-annual affair.  
The luncheon is a purely social affair, and will be planned each six months by the wives of the men who are officers of the Howard County Bar Association.  
Bridge followed the luncheon.

## Phoebe Class Has Monthly Social

Phoebe Class of Baptist Temple held their monthly social Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lorraine Sims.  
Guest speaker was Mrs. Munroe Gafford, who brought a devotion on "The Resurrection." The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. W. Ray.  
White elephant gifts were exchanged and games were played before refreshments were served to seven members and two guests, Mrs. Gafford, and Mrs. Gene Haston.

## First Place In Story Telling Goes To Westbrook Girl

WESTBROOK — Kathi Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, won first place in story telling in the Interscholastic League competition in Lorraine last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee and children spent the weekend in Breckenridge.  
John Mallock and Dan Buchanan left Wednesday for their Army base in Illinois.  
Mrs. P. E. Clawson is in Florida where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law.  
Travis Livingston was in Odessa during the past weekend.  
Earl Cook of Silver has returned to his home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Orlean Cook.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goswick and children of Big Spring visited E. A. Odens Sunday.  
Milan Anderson of Bonham visited in Colorado City recently in the home of G. L. Anderson, Willie Anderson and Mrs. Billy Johnson.

## Windy Day Trick

On a windy day take a box of thumb tacks along on a picnic to hold down tablecloth and paper plates.

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## FASHION FINDS FROM FISHER'S

Ooooooos! ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO DO YOUR Easter shopping, so for fashions 'egg-zactly' right, suppose we do a quick bunny-hop through Fisher's downtown store and size up the shopping situation.

RESTING HIGH ON OUR NEST OF BETTER BUYS today are hats, and what beautiful Easter bonnets there are! If you're shopping for pink or white, I'd suggest a Cotton Candy chapeaux that honestly looks good enough to eat. Silk organza, cut and pressed into rose petals, flock the crown and brim. The price . . . \$14.95.

BEE HIVE HATS: THE ONLY THING MAD ABOUT this hatter is the name he has given these bewitching bonnets. Natural straw, glazed for a marvelous shine, forms a stand-up braid circling from the crown. On the brim is a perky bow of beige grosgrain. It's tagged at \$8.95 and is also available in white or black patent.

EYELETS ARE LINED THIS SPRING, AND NEWLY arrived at Fisher's is an ensemble that combines white eyelet with a shadow lining of gold crepe and organza. It's a sleeveless sheath with gold cummerbund and short jacket. A size 14, it's priced \$69.95. Other eyelet embroidery dresses are available in black, blue and navy.

PLAY IT COOL THIS EASTER WITH POLYESTER . . . the miracle fabric fashioned so sweetly into a size 12 frock from Fisher's. In gray, the accent is centered on the shawl collar, beaded and bordered with white organza. Push up, puffed sleeves add spice to the fullness of the pleated skirt. A size 12, it's priced at \$35.

WHILE BROWSING ABOUT FISHER'S DOWNTOWN, see the collection of gift items in copper and brass . . . on sale right now. Lamps, Early American items and serving dishes are included in the special collection.

And for personal gifts, may I suggest Fisher's personally tagged bougie gifts. . . all greatly reduced. Bubble bath in pretty bottles, sachets and containers for facial tissue, lotions and powder are wearing new low price tags right now.

See You Sunday In Church.  
Sincerely,  
Helen Wilson  
FISHER'S  
Personal Shopper







### Modern Pony Express Has A Bad Time Of It

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A modern Pony Express, beset by problems the original never would have dreamed of, headed for San Francisco today by truck and horse.

Rider Jack Nolan arrived in the state capital Thursday on a tired horse and without the mail.

A shortage of riders, tired horses, an unexpected snowstorm and a disabled truck made the arrival a day late.

"We burned out the valves of the truck engine on the Austin (Nevada) summit," explained driver George Lauder.

"Not enough horses and riders," said Nolan, who also lives in Culver City, Calif.

The real Pony Express, which carried the mail from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento in 1860-61, used 70 riders who switched horses regularly during the 1,966-mile gallop.

Nolan, a gunsmith, alternated riding with Bill Cover, a driving instructor. They had four horses.

The original Pony Express started its first run April 3, 1860, and

arrived in Sacramento April 13. From here, the mail went on down the Sacramento River to San Francisco by steam boat.

The modern-day version drove in from Placerville, Nolan riding his tired horse only from the city limits.

The mayor's office had telephoned Gov. Edmund G. Brown to tell him that the Pony Express rider was arriving with a letter from Missouri's Governor James T. Blair, Jr.

Then Nolan looked in the pouch and the letter wasn't there.

"Forget it," he said. "They forgot to put the letter in our pouch."

There were some commemorative papers for the mayor to sign, however.

This ride is part of a centennial celebration. Another commemorative run will be made this summer sponsored by the U.S. Post Office and the Chamber of Commerce.

Chances are they will have more horses and riders—and a better truck.

### Russ Easter Season Sparks Big Activity

MOSCOW (AP) — The Easter season is generating an unusual flurry of religious activity in this citadel of communism this year.

The Eastern Orthodox church's observance of Easter this year falls on the same day as that in the Western world, and Soviet Union churches in Moscow will be crowded. The foreign colony is attending services led by four foreign clergymen, an almost unheard-of number to be officiating at one time in Moscow.

American Roman Catholics attended a midnight adoration of the Eucharist in "Our Lady of Hope" chapel, which the Rev. Louis Dion maintains in his Moscow apartment. Father Dion, from Worcester, Mass., arrived here just a year ago as the American priest the Soviet government permits to serve the American colony.

A candlelight communion service for Protestants was held Thursday in the American Embassy by Capt. Thomas L. McMinn Jr. of Odenton, Md., an Army chaplain who is on a two-week visit to friends. He also scheduled Good Friday services and an Easter service Sunday at Snaso House, the residence of U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

The Bishop of Fulham, England, the Rt. Rev. Roderic Norman Cote, flew here to officiate at Anglican Good Friday and Easter Sunday services in the British Embassy.

Catholic services in the French Embassy will be climaxed by a midnight Easter mass. Father Dion officiates there.

In Moscow's only Roman Catholic church for Soviets, Polish-born Father Broninski is holding services.

Orthodox churches in the Soviet capital are always thronged for Easter with older people still faithful to their religion despite the teaching of communism. The highlights will be great candlelight processions in Balgovechensky Cathedral, the seat of Metropolitan Nikelai, and at Nonodvichi Monastery.

### 'Home On The Range' To Get Permanent Home At Texas U.

AUSTIN (AP) — "Home on the Range" will have a permanent home at the University of Texas. David Guion, one of the foremost American composers, has offered more than 100 autographed manuscripts, representing all his compositions to date, to the university.

Dr. E. William Doty, dean of fine arts and chairman of the music department, has accepted the windfall with pleasure and says the school will keep the Guion collection as a unit.

Guion, son of a former Texas

congressman, is from Ballinger. His home has been in Dallas for 40 years but he spends most of his time on a rural estate in the Pocomo Mountains, Carbon County, Pa.

Guion's fame is based, in part, on his concert arrangements of cowboy, hillbilly and frontier songs, dressed up with original material and widely used by retailists.

"Home on the Range" is best known, an avowed favorite of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park has sought the manuscript.

Other songs in this vein include "Ol Paint," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "The Bold Vaquero," and "Little Joe the Wrangler."

Many Guion compositions, however, are original.

"Turkey in the Straw," "Arkansas Traveler" and a suite of "Alley Tunes" were given complicated and formal piano transcriptions that later were orchestrated and have enjoyed wide currency. A primitive ballet, "Shingand" was composed in Dallas and has been played as a concert piece by many orchestras. A "Texas Suite" was a commission from the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Most of Guion's compositions

have been published by Schirmer's, Carl Fisher and other reputable houses. It was also his practice to compose a song in several keys, sending all to be published. It is therefore difficult to identify one or the other manuscripts as "original."

Guion said that the collection includes songs that "I value highly but have not submitted for publication" because the time is not exactly right. They may never be submitted but any musician interested can locate them in the collection at the university.

### Radar To Help Find Other Life

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — New radar techniques may help determine whether there is life on other planets.

That's the prediction of Dr. F. D. Drake, associate astronomer at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W.Va.

Drake, speaking at a space symposium Thursday night, said "remarkable developments" in radar technique have made it possible to draw detailed surface maps of the moon and planets.

"The maps are so accurate that they would show to a very large extent whether there was life on the body being studied. That's because they shadow angles, and if you found something that was vertical you'd know it was probably some sort of plant," he said.

**"Malt Liquor? That's a crazy name!"**



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When Morse cut the boy open March 15 at Passaic General Hospital he found as expected a hole in a heart wall. But he also found that if he plugged the hole, the boy would die because another portion of his heart was unexpectedly thin and wouldn't be able to stand the strain.

Morse stopped and went outside to confer with other surgeons. "They didn't know what to do."

However, Morse recalled an article he read six months earlier in the American Journal of Thoracic Surgery. It was written by two Soviet doctors and told how they had bypassed the heart by tying in veins directly to a heart artery.

They had performed the operation on dogs and several people. Sixteen of the humans had survived.

"I wouldn't have done the operation if I hadn't read the article," said Morse.

Based on his recollection of his reading, Morse assisted by three other surgeons, joined blood vessels from the chest and head to the lung artery permitting the blood to enter the artery without going through the weakened heart area.

Buma survived and is expected to go home next week to a normal life. For a while he must lie down in order to let his system adjust. But Morse said that ultimately Buma can recline as much as he wants.

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### Surgeon Uses Russ Article To Save Life

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — John Buma knew when he pleaded to have his heart operated on the chances of his survival were long. But he didn't know how long they really were.

It took a surgeon with a long memory and two Soviet doctors half a world away to pull him through.

When Dr. Dryden Morse of Merchantville cut open the 17-year-old boy's heart last month, he found the trouble to be even worse than expected. Stumped, with the boy lying at death's edge on the operating table, Morse recalled an article he had read about a rare operation Soviet Union doctors had performed on dogs and a few humans.

He tried it. It worked.

Buma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buma of Paterson, N.J., had been turning blue and growing weaker from a heart condition.

"He twisted our arms for two years to have an operation even though we told him he had only a 50-50 chance to survive," said Morse.

"I was tired and willing to accept any risk. I figured I wasn't

going to live long anyway," said the boy.

When Morse cut the boy open March 15 at Passaic General Hospital he found as expected a hole in a heart wall. But he also found that if he plugged the hole, the boy would die because another portion of his heart was unexpectedly thin and wouldn't be able to stand the strain.

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**Found Dead**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John Thomsen, 40, of Tacoma, Wash., was found dead in his car here Thursday night. A hose led from the exhaust pipe to the tight-closed sedan.

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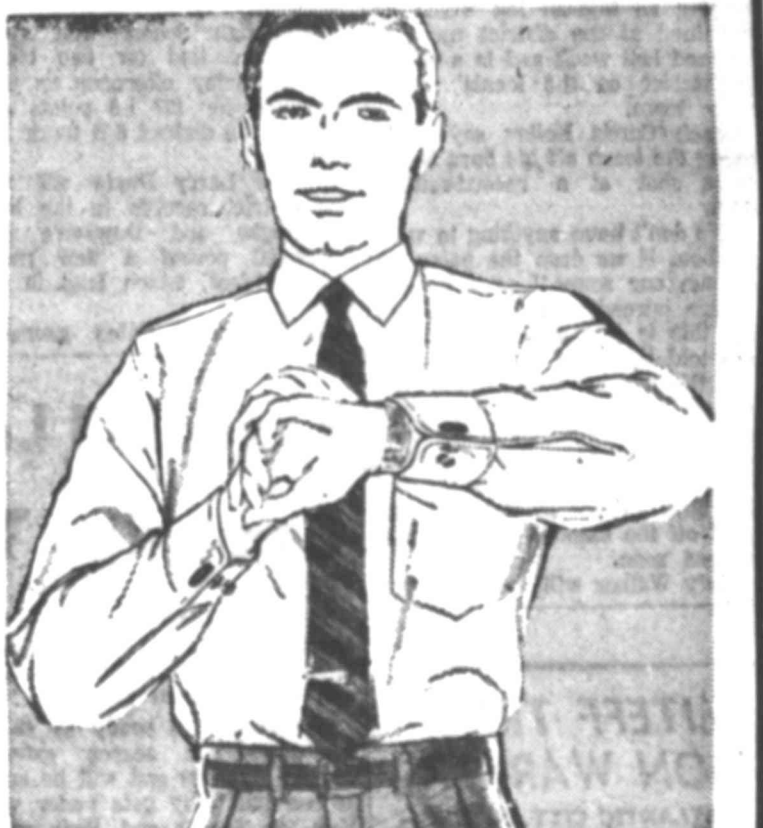
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# Steers Face Big Test In Relays

By DON RIDDLE  
Favorites Andrews and Midland are squared away to battle for the title today as the Mustang Relays unfold at noon in Andrews.

Ahilene, the district 2-AAAA winner is not scheduled to run in the meet. Instead, Coach Bob Groseclose is taking his boys to the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood.

Andrews' strength lies mainly in the two relay teams and the Mustangs will probably give Big Spring's talented 440-yard quartet their toughest opposition of the year.

Midland's power is more widely scattered than Andrews'. The Bulldogs have potential winners in pole vaulter Bob Penn, hurdler J. B. Doyle, half miler Jim Oehlert and 440 man John Teegarden.

Besides these standouts, Midland boasts plenty of boys which usually capture seconds and thirds in the meets and add points to the Bulldog cause.

Several schools from district 3-AAAA will enter the meet for what might be a pre-race of the coming regional gathering in Odessa. Amartillo, Berger, Pampa, Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock plan to compete.

Big Spring's R. L. Lasater runs up against Snyder's Jim Maroney in the 100-yard dash and the latter was clocked at a 9.5 time at his AAA district meet a week ago. Lasater's best time in the century this year has been a 9.7, which he runs consistently, but he has never been beaten by Maroney.

Observers of the two sprinters say there's no comparison to the speed of the two youngsters but the stopwatch says to look for a tight fight for the win.

With Ahilene's Jim Middlebrook competing in Brownwood, Lasater should have no match in the 220 yard dash unless it's Andrews' Ted Nelson. Middlebrook has been the closest thing to competition Lasater has seen in the sprints since he was bested by a colored boy, Bobby Smith, from Miller Corpus Christi at the Border Olympics early in the year.

Senior Freddy Brown is still nursing an injured leg which he sustained at the district meet in Midland last week and is a doubtful starter on the locals' sprint relay team.

Coach Curtis Kelley says he's taking the leash off his boys today for a shot at a record-setting time.

"We don't have anything to worry about if we drop the baton or overrun our zones," says Kelley. "We're already in the regional and this is just a practice meet. I've told the boys to go all out."

In the district meet, Kelley felt because of his team's outstanding speed, they would have no trouble winning the relay even with a relatively slow time, so he warned the boys to be careful and not hand off the baton out of the prescribed zone.

Gary Walker will make the trip

to Andrews to enter the discussion and Mack Alexander will go to throw the shot. Mike Zubiate will also engage in the pole vault.

These three will not enter regional competition in Odessa April 22-23 because they did not qualify in the district meet.



'Up' Can Be A Long Way

Willie Carrier, HCJC high jumper, eyes a cross that is 6 feet 8 inches above the ground. The Negro youth from Yuma, Arizona, has cleared that distance twice this season. That's considerably taller than Willie himself, who stands only 5-11.

## Texas Boxer Loses Matamoros Fight

MATAMOROS, Mex. (AP)—Toluco Lopez of Mexico City scored a technical knockout over Rudy Valdez of Corpus Christi, Tex., in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round event here Thursday night.

Valdez suffered a cut over his right eye in the first round, it bled throughout the fight.

A hard right by Lopez sent the Corpus Christi fighter down in the sixth and he was saved by the bell. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Lopez weighed 130 pounds and Valdez 126.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

COUPLE'S CLASSIC LEAGUE  
Clay's No. 2-Lay Clemons over Reeder Insurance & Loans, 4-0; Merrill Creighton Mobil over Lee's Tropical Fish 3-1; Desert Sands Motel & Restaurant over Durrell's Sporting Goods, 3-1; Big Spring Herald over Bill Gage Fina Service, 3-1; Taylor's Golf Service over Reeder's Corden, 2-1; Merrill Creighton Mobil over Bill Gage Fina Service (contingent), 4-0; high team series—Reeder's Corden, 281; high team series—Durrell's Sporting Goods, 280; high men's series—Henry Henley, 580; high women's series—Eileen Kelly, 245; high women's game—Sugar Brown and Frances Glenn, 281; splits converted—Jan Gary 5-18, Yvonne Negro, 5-10 and 3-10; Al Negro, 3-10; Thelma Olano, 2-7, 2-7; Deanna Price, 2-10; Angie Merrill, 3-10.

Standings  
Durrell's Sporting Goods ..... 70 25  
Taylor's Golf Service ..... 63 34  
Lee's Tropical Fish ..... 59 37  
Reeder Insurance & Loans ..... 54 44  
Merrill Creighton Mobil ..... 47 53  
Desert Sands Motel & Restaurant ..... 45 51  
Boatler's Corden ..... 45 51  
Big Spring Herald ..... 42 54  
Clay's No. 2-Lay Cleaners ..... 39 63  
Bill Gage Fina Service ..... 30 69 1/2

OWC LEAGUE  
T-Birds over H-L's, 3-1; Flannours over Bluebelles, 2-0; Curvies over Kud-Be's, 2-1; Satellites over Dash 4's, 3-1; Spittiniks over Powder Puffs, 4-0; game and series—Ernie Brubaker 2-0 and 2-1; high team game and series—Spittiniks, 622 and 173; splits converted—Jan Boughn 2-7 (2), Lillian Williams 3-10, Angie Puckett 3-10, Wally Bels 3-10, Billie flat 4-3, Lillian Cogan 5-4, Nan Kan 3-10, Jane Pierce 3-10, Pat Stammer 2-7, Jean Scott 2-7, Joyce Bull 2-10.

Standings  
Flannours ..... 49 2 1/2  
Spittiniks ..... 42 22  
Powder Puffs ..... 30 25  
Curvies ..... 23 31  
H-L's ..... 21 37 1/2  
Bluebelles ..... 20 38  
T-Birds ..... 19 38  
Kud-Be's ..... 17 38 1/2  
Satellites ..... 15 41  
Dash 4's ..... 11 47

TELEPHONE COMPANY LEAGUE  
Commercial over Toll, 2-1; PBX over Traffic 2-1; TTC over Echanas, 2-1; District Office over Station Installers, 2-1; men's high game—Jack Merton, 628; women's high game—Bertha Matlock, 254; women's high series—Shirley Richards, 644; high team series—Commercial, 516; high team series—Commercial, 779; splits converted—Shirley Richards 3-16, Pat Hamilton 4-9, Eddie Johnson 5-7.

Standings  
Traffic ..... 46 28  
PBX ..... 44 29  
TTC ..... 42 30  
Echanas ..... 38 37  
Station Installers ..... 36 39  
Commercial ..... 36 39  
Toll ..... 34 44  
Echanas ..... 34 44  
PBX ..... 24 44

ROOKIE LEAGUE  
Gandy's over Neel's, 3-1; Kenroy over Fennell's, 2-0; Clubs over Neel's, 2-1; Furr's over Neel's, 2-1; men's high game—Larry Patton, 241; high team series—Furr's, 562; high team series—Foremost, 524; high team series—Neel's, 279.

Standings  
Gandy's ..... 44 20 1/2  
Neel's ..... 43 22  
Kenroy ..... 41 23 1/2  
Fennell's ..... 41 23 1/2  
Clubs ..... 35 29  
Coca Cola ..... 35 29  
Furr's ..... 25 38

ALLEY ANNIS LEAGUE  
Hemphill Wells over Zack's, 3-1; Lanckford Uniforms over Hemphill Wells, 2-1; Big Spring Hdw. over Nalley-Pickle 2-1; high game (scratch)—Rena Esberry, 202; high team game—Zack's, 511; high team game—Zack's, 511; high team game—Zack's, 511; high team game—Zack's, 511.

Standings  
Hemphill Wells ..... 41 43  
Lanckford Uniforms ..... 39 45  
Big Spring Hdw. ..... 33 51  
Nalley-Pickle ..... 33 51  
Zack's ..... 33 51  
Hemphill Wells ..... 33 51  
Good Housewives ..... 28 58

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE  
Brook's over Toby's, 3-1; Newsom's over Anderson's, 2-0; Miller's over Warren's, 2-1; women's high series—Clifford Price, 181; women's high series—Clifford Price, 181; high team series—Toby's, 751; high team series—Brook's, 206; splits converted—Ernestine Schroeder 2-7, Martha Davis 2-7, Franca Holt 2-7, 2-10, Ruth Wright 2-7, Joyce McMurphy 2-10, Evelyn Ball 2-10, Joanna Boyd 4-3.

Standings  
Toby's ..... 66 33  
Warren's ..... 63 33  
Newsom's ..... 62 33  
Miller's ..... 50 40 1/2  
Brook's ..... 51 41  
Anderson's ..... 48 42 1/2

SPARTIME LASSIES LEAGUE  
Jax over Wheat's, 4-0; Cooper's El Paso over Collier's, 3-1; Eagle Transport over Warren's, 2-1; women's high series—Kilpatrick, 333; women's high series—Kilpatrick, 333; high team series—Eagle Transport, 252; splits converted—Vivian Carson 2-7, Don Beaman 2-7, Ann Vaughn 3-10, Bella Pelletier 3-10.

Standings  
El Paso ..... 37 26  
Cooper's ..... 35 28  
Jax ..... 35 28  
Wheat's ..... 35 28  
Collier's ..... 27 37

BASEBALL  
By The Associated Press  
THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 4, night 10  
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 5, night  
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 2, night  
Chicago 2, New York Yankees 2, night  
Chicago 2, 1, 667  
Los Angeles 2, 1, 667  
Cincinnati 1, 1, 300 1/2  
Milwaukee 1, 1, 300 1/2  
Philadelphia 1, 1, 300 1/2  
Pittsburgh 1, 1, 300 1/2  
St. Louis 1, 1, 300 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES  
Times Times Standard  
No games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia 2:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:30 p.m.  
St. Louis at Los Angeles 5 p.m.  
Chicago at San Francisco 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia 1:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) 1 p.m.  
St. Louis at Los Angeles 5 p.m.  
Chicago at San Francisco 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Season opens Monday, April 18

TEXAS LEAGUE  
THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Austin 4-2, San Antonio 1-1  
Tulsa 13, Amarillo 2  
Harlingen 3, Victoria 2

Wen Lost Pct. Behind  
Austin ..... 2 0 1,000  
Tulsa ..... 2 0 1,000 1/2  
Harlingen ..... 1 0 1,000 1/2  
Victoria ..... 0 1,000 1/2  
Amarillo ..... 0 1,000  
San Antonio ..... 0 2,000 2

VICTORIA AT HARLINGEN  
Tulsa at Amarillo  
San Antonio at Austin

# Midland 'Dogs Nose Out Steers, 4 To 3

MIDLAND, (SC) — The Midland Bulldogs cut short a Big Spring rally in the seventh inning to win a 4-3 District 2-AAAA baseball decision here Thursday afternoon.

The defeat practically eliminated the Longhorns from title consideration. It was their third reversal in four starts. Midland is now 2-2.

The Bulldogs jumped on Jerry Phillips in the first inning for three runs. Phillips gave up only one hit in the two-thirds of an inning he tolled but he could find the plate. He walked five batters.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Jurney, who applied for the head coaching job at the local high school but was never interviewed, has been hired as head coach at Texarkana High School in Arkansas.

He replaces Rip Powell at Texarkana. His contract runs for one year. Jurney has been head coach at Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas. Powell, by the way, moved on over to Stamps, Arkansas, where he'll remain in coaching.

Jurney is a native of Paris, Arkansas, and attended the University of Arkansas.

A Dallas kegger, J. B. Solomon, is scheduled to appear on the NBC sports show, Jackpot Bowling, a week from tonight.

He'll oppose the winner of the Tony Lindemann-Gene Allison match.

Bill Veek, Chicago's fabulous baseball personality, reads four books a week, spends an hour to an hour and a half in the bath tub daily and sleeps only four or five hours a night.

Charley Dumas, who is almost certain to be on the next U. S. Olympic team, is probably the only junior college athlete in America to jump higher than the HCJC trackster from Yuma, Arizona—Bill Carter.

Dumas, now a star at Southern California, cleared 7 feet 1/2 inch when he was at Compton J.C. Carter has done 6-feet-8 and may eventually go as high as 6-10.

Otis Holladay, who resigned his job as head coach at Colorado High School at Gainesville, probably is to be paid about \$7,500 per annum to coach at Yuma.

When Otis was hired away from White Deer by Colorado City last year, his salary was to be \$6,700 a year.

Jerry Priddy, the former big league infielder who is making the golf tour, is having his troubles, but none is financial.

He's working as a public relations man for a millionaire named Bob McCulloch and they say Priddy's starting salary is \$25,000 annually, plus a generous expense account, a new automobile and other emoluments.

His contract with McCulloch runs for two years. Priddy made the cut in a tournament for the first time in the St. Petersburg Open.

Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell, who is doing very well on the pro golf circuit, is building himself a new home in Dallas.

The New York Yankees, who usually don't seek out Texas, had two in spring camp this year.

They are Jim Bonstad of Fort Worth and Bill Bethel, who hails from Plainview. Both are pitchers.

Another Texas player in the big leagues, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, is planning to enroll at the University of Chicago next fall, where he'll work toward a bachelor's degree in human relations.

Ernie's father was a handyman in a grocery store and his mother was a maid. He's one of 12 children.

Texas should be proud of Ernie. He's one of the most ingratiating of ball players and one of the game's best ambassadors.

# Gene Dixon Holds Three-Shot Lead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gene Dixon, a chubby Memphis State senior, held a three-stroke lead today as the third round began in the sixth annual National Intercollegiate invitation golf tournament.

Team match semifinals today placed Houston against Texas A&M and LSU against North Texas.

Team scores included: Oklahoma State 612, Texas A&M 619, Texas Tech 620, Tulsa 622, New Mexico 623, Memphis State 623, Baylor 628, Arizona State 632, Southern Methodist 632, Texas 639, Western Illinois 647, Oklahoma 651, and Rice 653.

Starting with an eagle three on the first hole, Dixon scored a four-under-par 68 second round Thursday for 139 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.

Three strokes back were two University of Houston sophomores, Larry Beck and Homero Blancas. Beck had 73-69 — 142 Blancas 72-70-142.

The Houston foursome that also included Jack Cupit and Tony Marimon, two members of the school's 1959 NCAA championship team, scored a tournament record 279 second round while boosting its team medal lead to 22 points over Louisiana State.

The nine-under-par 279 broke the old mark of 281 set by Houston in 1957 and gave the Cougars a 36-hole 575.

## BS Netters Again Defeat Lamesans

Marking time for the Regional Meet, the Big Spring Steerettes defeated Lamesa for the fourth time this season in a girls' volleyball exhibition here Thursday night. Final score was 25-19.

The local fens next meet Pampa in the finals of the Regional meet at Odessa next Saturday. Pampa made it to the tournament by upsetting Plainview.

Sharon Agree and Rita Wilson each served five times successfully for Big Spring, at which time Elena Patterson was at the net.

The half time score favored Big Spring, 14-8. The Steerettes led all the way. Lamesa came to within three points of a tie on a couple of occasions, however.

## Jones Defeated

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Harold Jones of Garden City lost in the finals of the District 19-B boys' singles tennis play to Tony Allen of Sterling City here Thursday afternoon, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

## Jimmie Jones

GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE  
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## Four Are Dropped From Eagle Squad

ABILENE (SC)—Four members of the Abilene High School baseball team, three of whom were regulars, have been dropped from the squad by Coach Blacky Blackburn.

They are first baseman Dee Hopkins, shortstop T. A. Buchanan, third baseman Mack Dumis and reserve first sacker Cleve Powell.

# Snider And Hodges Lead Dodger Surge

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

So it's early yet and it may not mean a thing, but Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, too old to do it again, and Ed Roebuck, a forgotten reliever, have the Los Angeles Dodgers in first place at the moment.

Snider belted a home run, his first hit of the season, and Hodges triggered a two-run ninth that gave Roebuck his first victory since 1957 in a 3-2 decision over winless St. Louis Thursday night.

That boosted the world champs into a share of the National League lead with San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs, who handed the Giants their first loss, 6-5, with a walk and wind-blown double in the ninth.

The Milwaukee Braves blew a three-run lead and lost 5-4 in 10 innings to the Philadelphia Phillies, left without manager when Eddie Sawyer called it quits earlier in the day. The Pittsburgh Pirates welcomed Cincinnati 13-0 behind Vern Law's seven-hit pitching.

A bases-loaded wild pitch by losing reliever Bob (Och) Duliba won it for the Dodgers.

The Giants, who overcame Ernie Banks' third-inning grand slam homer with home runs by Willie Kirkland and Willie McCovey, were beaten when reliever Billy O'Dell walked Bob Will in

the ninth and Thomas lofted a two-out fly ball. The ball dropped for a double behind short and Will was home. Don Elston, second of four Cub pitchers, won it in relief of starter Seth Morehead, who gave up a third Giant homer to Orlando Cepeda.

The Phillies, directed by coach Andy Cohen while awaiting the arrival of new manager Gene Mauch from the Minneapolis Millers of the American Assn., chased Milwaukee starter Carl Willey with three sixth-inning runs on homers by Bobby Del Greco and winning reliever Don Cardwell. In the 10th, Del Greco walked, stole second against losing reliever Juan Pizarro and scored on Joe Koppe's single.

Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock hit home runs for the Braves in a three-run first against left-hander Curt Simmons, trying for a comeback with the Phillies. Al Dark put away the 2,000th hit of his career with an infield single for the Phils.

Law, Pittsburgh's top winner last year, didn't walk a man and struck out two. The Bucs, rapped Cal McLish, a Cleveland ace last season, for five extra base hits and a 5-0 lead in three innings. Bob Clemente, 3-for-3, drove in five runs and Bill Mazeroki, who homered, drove in four as Law won his fifth in a row against the Reds at Forbes Field since 1956.

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# We do everything but kiss the bride!

The newspaper is an  
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woman about to be  
wed will  
tell you!



If it weren't for the newspaper, thousands of brides would walk down church aisles without fanfare . . . without attracting any attention outside their immediate circle of friends.

Everyone knows that only in the newspaper will you find reports on the announcement of the engagement, the marriage license application, the picture of the bride, the details of the wedding, itself, the identification of the principals - and equally important information about where the couple will live - where they are spending their honeymoon

Stop and consider the many services you would expect through the years from your newspaper should you be starting a new home tomorrow. Just for fun, make a game of this the whole family will enjoy. Who can name the great number of services expected from the newspaper? Now, let's see . . .

- It tells Bud when his athletic team plays a game.
- The newspaper helps Mother plan her shopping.
- It keeps Dad informed about developments that affect his business.
- It alerts Susie to the newest teenage fashions and the latest movies.
- It names the new neighbors across the street. ● It lists thoroughfares to be repaired.
- It gives warning when banks and public offices will be closed on holidays.
- It describes new merchandise now available in stores. ● It brings glad tidings of births of babies.

Already the list is long and we've just started! Any medium able to demonstrate such impact, usefulness and alertness naturally earns the good will of those served. The newspaper quite naturally finds a place in the new home where it may continue to serve day after day, year after year as a friend of the family.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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# Mark Twain Lives On In Word, Deed

By CHARLES STAFFORD  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At 6:22 in the evening death came quietly to Mark Twain.

He had collapsed the day before, but he awoke this morning stronger. He asked for Carlyle's "French Revolution," which he had kept close by for the last year, reading it, rereading it, brooding over it.

He read a little, then laid the book aside with a weary sigh and closed his eyes. His ailing heart kept time down the afternoon, but at last it stopped and Twain the mortal welcomed the silence he had awaited impatiently for six years.

It was April 21, 1910. Today, a half-century later, the immortal Twain is as lively as ever.

And his immortality, long suspected, is now verified: The Russians claim him as their own. His works, they say, "depict his undaunted criticism of the capitalist society and his common interest with the masses."

What an indictment for a man who wanted so mightily to be a millionaire.

**WAS SELF TAUGHT**

Mark Twain: rare is the schoolboy who doesn't know his real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens. Or that he grew up in Hannibal, Mo., on the banks of the river he later memorialized, the Mississippi. Or that he quit school at 12, but was tutored by his own curiosity in an itinerant career that included typesetting, riverboat piloting, prospecting and newspapering. Or that he wrote "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Mark Twain: a riverboat term meaning two fathoms—12 feet. But there was nothing so exact about Mark Twain, the man. He lived a life of contradictions—despising greed but seeking wealth, laughing at life through pessimism, preaching but unbelieving.

Mark Twain: How can you measure his immortality?

He was a great humorist, some say. Others call him a perceptive critic of human weakness. A clergyman who eulogized him labeled Twain a seer who "saw into the very depths of things, beneath the forms of things, deep into the soul."

"Clemens was sole, incompar-

able, the Lincoln of our literature," said William Dean Howells. Twain's beloved Susy, in her biography of her father, said, "He is as much a philosopher as anything I think."

**HUMOR WAS ENDURING**  
And they were all right. And so was Charles Major who said:

"All that he wrote was half fun and whole earnest."

And enduring. For Twain's humor was based on human nature, a remarkably unchanging foil.

More than 80 years after it was written, Twain's humor still sells. In recent months film makers have again produced "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and are working on "Huckleberry Finn." A young actor, Hal Holbrook, has made a notable success with his portrayal of Mark Twain on the lecture platform.

Humor, which Twain defined as "the good-natured side of any truth," was the ball of snow in which he encased his rock-like opinions.

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you," said Twain. "This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." So much for his opinion of man.

Of politicians: "I think I can say, and say with pride," said Twain, "that we have some legislators that bring higher prices than any in the world."

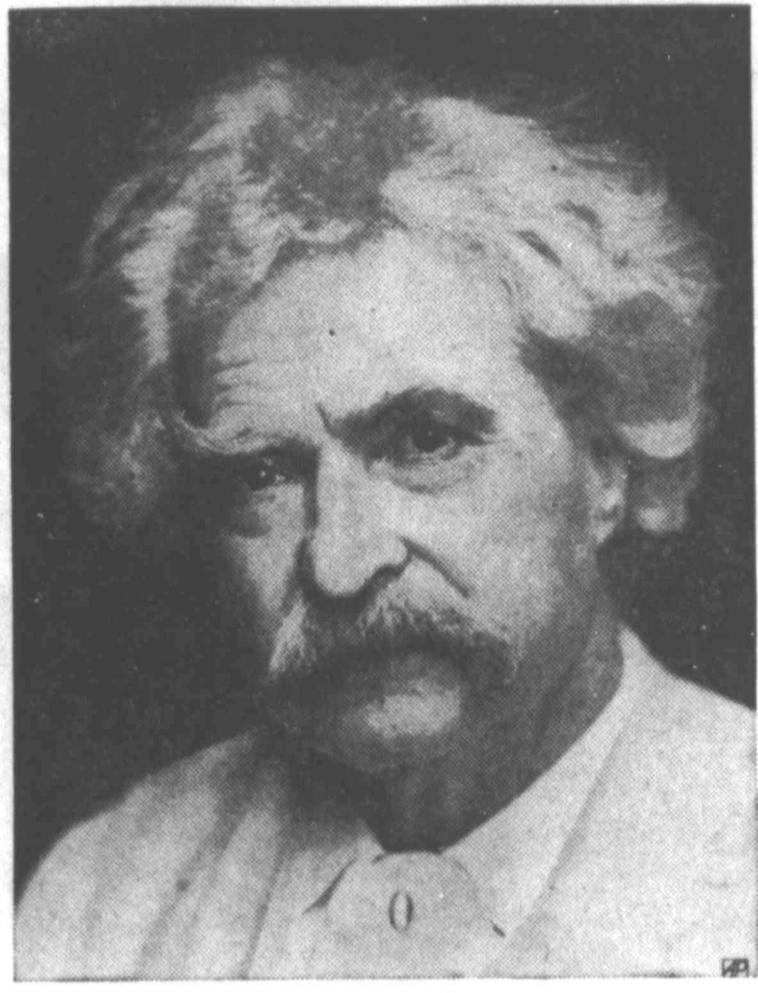
Of reform: "To tell the truth, I don't believe this reforming sticks very well anyway. I've always clung to the theory that you can straighten a worm out, but the crook is still in him, and only waiting."

Of conformity: "A new style in women's dress appears, and the passers-by are shocked and the irreverent laugh. Six months later—nobody laughs. Why, if Eve should come again, in her ripe renow, and reintroduce her quaint styles—well, we know what would happen. And we should be embarrassed, along at first."

Though Twain came from a slave-owning family, he grew up to be a paragon of tolerance. "I am quite sure that I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices nor caste prejudices nor creed prejudices," he wrote. "Indeed I know it. I can stand any society. All that I care to know is that a man is a human being—that is good enough for me; he can't be any worse."

With all his sermonizing, Twain was agnostic. He could not understand a God who made people "prize their bitter life, yet stingily cut it short. . . . Who mouths justice and invented hell—mouths mercy and invented hell. . . . Who created man without invitation, then tries to shuffle the responsibility for man's act upon himself; and finally, with altogether divine obtuseness, invites this poor, abused slave to worship Him!"

Twain's pessimism, noticeable in his youth, was strengthened by the buffetings he took from life in later years. The business ventures which he hoped would make him rich—a publishing house and a



Mark Twain, who died 50 years ago

typesetting machine—were failures. Only one of his four children survived him.

**"TIRED AND OLD"**

The joy went out of Twain's life in August 1896—his 60th year—when Susy died, and the will to live eight years later with the death of his wife, Olivia.

He wrote Howells, "I am tired and old; I wish I were with Livy."

Twain often vented his pessimism. "Everything human is pathetic," he once wrote. "The secret source of humor itself is not joy but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven."

And again, "Whoever has lived long enough to find out what life is, knows how deep a debt of gratitude we owe to Adam, the first great benefactor of our race. He brought death into the world."

How can you measure Twain's immortality? Huck Finn probably did it best. Early in his narrative Huck refers to "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and explains that it was written by "Mister Mark Twain."

"There was things which he stretched," says Huck, "but mainly he told the truth."

## Death Penalty

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Edward Smith, 18, drew the death penalty Thursday after a jury convicted him in the murder of William Bodenheimer III.

Neither the Negro youth nor his mother, Mary Helen Smith, displayed any emotion.

Smith is the second youth doomed for the July 20, 1959, sex slaying of the Bodenheimer boy, 12.

Adrian Johnson, 17, received the death penalty last September for his part in the gang attack and slaying of the white boy. Five other Negro youths involved were declared delinquent in juvenile hearings.

## Rains Dampen Large U.S. Areas

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas in the Midwest, Northeast and West today in the wake of stormy weather in central parts of the country.

Thunderstorms continued in northeast Arkansas, southeast Missouri and southern Illinois. A tornado lashed the Fort Smith, Ark., area Thursday night, injuring two persons, destroying two houses and knocking down trees and utility poles.

Showers sprinkled areas in parts of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and New York, and in the West from the Pacific Northwest into the central Rockies and northern Plains. Gusty winds up to 58 m.p.h. swept the Minot, N.D., area.

It was chilly in the northern Rockies, with temperatures in the 30s in some sections.

Temperatures were in the 80s Thursday from Florida into southern New York. The 91 in Washington, D.C., was a record for the date.

## Addison Seeks Governor Post To 'Clean 'Em Out'

DALLAS (AP)—Uranium promoter John Milton Addison is running for governor of Texas as the standard bearer of "The Clean 'Em Out Right Party."

Addison announced Thursday night formation of the third party with himself as its only candidate.

One plank in his platform advocates that the governor and his appointees serve without pay.

Addison said he will depend on thousands of friends and associates in Texas to organize and carry out his campaign.

"I have plans for extensive use of radio, television and other media of advertising in the very near future," he said.

State law requires that Addison secure 7,500 signatures for his party to be recognized officially on the ballot.

"We already have most of them," an Addison spokesman said. He added that individuals who have loaned Addison more than one million dollars for uranium operations in Arizona and Colorado will be organized into a campaign force.

"While the exact dates have not been set," he continued, "we have two big rallies planned—one in Dallas and another in Houston. The one in Houston is really going to be something."

"There are some influential people in the state involved in this, but I can't tell you who they are—by name. I'll tell you this much, though, their names will shock the pants right off you."

Addison, who is 34, has been involved in various court bankruptcy

proceedings as a result of money he obtained from investors in his Benson upgrader, a machine for processing uranium ore. He was acquitted in San Antonio last year on a charge of defrauding after insisting the money he received

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Garbage Can Racks  
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And Structural Steel  
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302 Anna AM 4-6971

was in the form of loans and not investments.  
He announced this 10-point platform:  
1. Bring back free enterprise.  
2. State officials should be financially able and patriotic enough to serve their terms for no pay.  
3. Professional politicians will have to go.  
4. Double the money for schools.  
5. Bring more industry to Texas.  
6. Lower taxes through more industries.  
7. Give the government back to the people where it belongs.  
8. Depend on churches and educators for governmental planning.  
9. Streamline our transportation system.  
10. Streamline our state institutions (state hospitals, prisons, mental institutions etc.)

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For 4 Wheels Set  
5<sup>95</sup> Exch.  
Fits Chevrolet, Ford And Plymouth  
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**TEXAS LAWYERS**  
**Federal Judge Duval West**  
"He serves best who serves twice"  
Two kinds of lawmen have helped to build Texas—the peace officer and the judge. Duval West was both, and as both served his country well. Born in Austin, 1861, he graduated from the Texas Military Institute there in 1879. Like most young Texans of his day, he adventured for a couple of carefree cowboy years. Then duty—and his state—called. In 1886 West was appointed Chief Deputy Marshal, Western District of Texas. Those were the years, and that was the country where a lawman's life was not a restful one. Train robbers, fence cutters, cattle rustlers and just plain ornery skunks were as plentiful and active as fleas on a lazy hound. But Duval West did his full share to tranquilize the plains, then took time out to take a Bachelor of Laws degree at Tennessee's Cumberland University. After that—law practice in San Antonio, Asst. U. S. District Attorney there, Adjutant U. S. Volunteers, 1st Texas Cavalry, in the Spanish-American War, personal envoy of President Wilson to Mexico's revolutionary leaders in 1914. In 1916 he was appointed U. S. District Judge of the Western Texas District and served with distinction until shortly before his death in 1949 at 87—a Texan whom Texans will always remember with pride.  
Respected and honored, the Texas Lawman today still safeguards our lives and liberty. And in this vigorous and freedom minded homeland, where "Beer Belongs," the United States Brewers Foundation works constantly, in conjunction with brewers, wholesalers and retailers, to assure the sale of beer and ale under pleasant, orderly conditions. Believing that strict law enforcement serves the best interest of Texans, the foundation stresses close cooperation with the Armed Forces, law enforcement and governing officials.  
Texas Division, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, 206 VFW Building, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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**Body by Fisher**—This lady knows no other car in Chevy's field makes you feel so good inside. Upholstered window sills, Safety Plate Glass all around, crank-operated ventpanes—these are refinements you won't find in other low-priced makes.



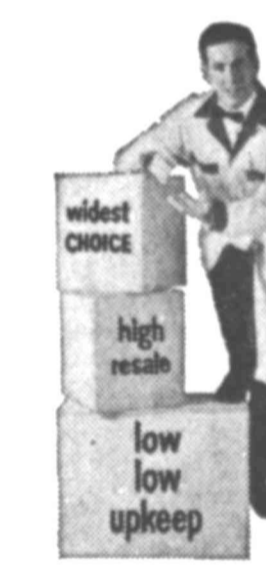
**Magic-Mirror Finish**—When this businessman looks at Chevy's long-lasting finish he sees more than beauty. He sees one reason Chevrolet is the soundest investment you can make—traditionally commanding top trade-in in its field.



**More Room Where You Want More Room**—Room for people or packages, Chevy's got it—where you want it. Up to 3.1 inches wider seating than competitive sedans. And Chevrolet's trunk has up to 22.5% more useable luggage space.



**Full Coil Ride**—You couldn't be sitting prettier even if you paid a pretty penny more. For none of the other cars near Chevy's size and price—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—have coil springs at all four wheels.



**Shift-free Turboglide**—Only Chevy in its field has an automatic transmission that eliminates even a hint of a shift, for a satin-smooth flow of power. And there are four other transmissions and seven engines—widest choice in the industry.



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**Church Bond**  
LAMESA Church has bond sales help finance new auditor master plan \$25,000.  
Beginning the church ized in 1952 in Northwest  
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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1960 SEC. B



**His Name In The Paper**

Will Wilson, Attorney General of Texas, was in Big Spring Thursday campaigning for re-election, and in an informal tour of business establishments for handshaking, appeared in the press room of The Herald. Pressman Ray McMahan (left) shows the state official a copy which had Wilson's name in it. Wilson said he is receiving friendly reception throughout West Texas, feels confident he can win his race May 7 over challenger Waggoner Carr.

## Cut-Throat Competition Said Rank In Area Milk Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Small Business Committee has been told that cut-throat competition and price discrimination exists in the sale of milk in the Monahans, Odessa and Midland areas of West Texas.

The committee is probing marketing practices of the dairy industry.

Conditions in West Texas were checked by Brooks Robertson, investigator-analyst for the committee, after Rep. J. T. Rutherford received complaints from some retail distributors.

The report, placed in the Congressional Record, told of what House Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts called "chaotic and deplorable conditions" in the dairy industry in widespread parts of the nation.

Observing that very little milk is produced in the West Texas cities named and that it must be

brought in from such points as Abilene, Dallas and New Orleans, the report says:

"It appears that the intense competition for this business has produced the use of large discounts and rebates involving discriminatory pricing in many instances.

"One independent businessman, having the agency for the product of a New Orleans dairy, advised that he does not grant discounts or pay rebates, but simply reduces his list price to meet wholesale and retail competitive prices that have been reduced by the discount system.

"The alleged cut-throat competition in this market has, in the opinion of those interviewed, resulted in below-cost selling and discriminatory pricing resulting in a disastrous effect on the small distributors in the area.

"Confusion and fear of reprisals and loss of business appear to dominate the small businessmen in this industry in this area and reluctance was noted on their part to document their problems."

The report added that some detailed information was received but is being kept secret in committee files.

## Church Offers Bond Issue

LAMESA (SC)—Sunset Baptist Church has announced a church bond sales program which will help finance the construction of a new auditorium, the first unit in a master plan. The bond is set at \$25,000.

Beginning as a mission in 1951, the church was officially organized in 1952 at its present location in Northwest Lamesa.

The Rev. Gene Dean is the pastor of the 75-member congregation and Wayland Cox is secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The bonds are First Mortgage Insured Reserve which bear 6 per cent interest and are in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250. Some bonds mature each year up to 15 years.

Institutional Investment Company of Fort Worth is directing the program.

The First National Bank of Lamesa is acting as paying agent for the bond issue.

At the kick-off meeting Tuesday night, \$6,750 in bonds were reported bought. The total now stands at \$9,000.

## Adventists Are Invited To Take Part In Meeting

Big Spring Seventh-day Adventists have been extended an invitation to attend a series of meetings at the "Nathaniel (Come and See) Institute" in the new tabernacle at Davidson International headquarters. They are located at Waco.

These meetings will be unique in that the sponsors have promised that the series will be patterned after the old-fashioned Adventist camp meetings. There will be no fund raising campaigns, no high-pressure tactics, and no goal-raising antics at anytime during the entire series of meetings.

The physical facilities available will include various types of housing, a new dining room, a post office, and an up-to-date grocery store.

The first series of meetings will get under way on May 1, but Adventists are being urged to place their reservations early to insure against last minute disappointment.

## Acting Manager

Duties of City Manager A. K. Steinheimer are being assumed by Roy Anderson, assistant, while Steinheimer is on weekend vacation. The city manager left Big Spring yesterday afternoon and will be back at his post Monday.

## City Tax Take Shows Decline

March tax receipts here were down nearly \$1,000 this year compared with last year's figures for

the same month, according to C. E. Johnson, city tax assessor-collector.

Tax department records show a total of \$4,087.75 collected during the month, a decrease of \$801.43 from last year's figure of \$4,889.18.

Current tax receipts contributed \$2,538.15 to the monthly report. Last year's current taxes for

March amounted to \$2,913.96. Delinquent taxes collected came to \$733.54, compared to the \$1,318.45 collected during the same period last year.

Dump ground and pound fees, additional revenue not available to the city last year, contributed \$144.80 and \$30, respectively, to the Big Spring till.

One source of revenue not available to the city in the preceding

month, bus franchise, added \$20.54 to the monthly total last year.

Other revenue, with last year's March figures in parentheses, is listed as follows: penalty receipts, \$50.86 (\$44.55); interest, penalty, costs, \$227.05 (\$21.98); occupation taxes, \$194.70 (\$113); taxi-bus drivers permits, \$10 (\$1); dog taxes, \$5.25 (\$83.75); tax certificates, \$27.50 (\$23.50); and taxi-cab franchise, \$95.90 (\$88.45).

CLYDE E. THOMAS,  
Attorney At-Law  
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**DEAR ABBY**

**SUGGEST A CHECK-UP**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I know I shouldn't write this letter but, Abby, I have to be honest with myself. If she asks me I don't want to be ashamed of my parents? Both my father and mother are fat and my mother doesn't have any idea about how to dress. I am really ashamed to have my friends meet them. Help me, Abby. I have tried to tell them in a nice way, but it is hard for a 16-year-old girl to correct her parents.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been a widower for four years. I met a fine respectable widow and we plan to be married in the near future. My children are married. They have met this woman and like her very much.

When I invited my children to the small dignified marriage ceremony we plan to have, they refused saying it was not proper for them to attend. Are they correct? Or am I wrong for feeling slighted by their attitude?

**ASHAMED OF PARENTS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** You can surely tell your parents that if they trimmed off the extra poundage they would feel better and live longer. (If you can get them to a doctor for a check-up—HE will tell them). As for mother's clothes: If she is style-conscious and receptive to suggestions, go shopping with her and help. If she isn't—don't worry about it. Let her wear what she wants. What your mother has against her won't be held against YOU.

**EMBARRASSED FATHER**  
**DEAR ABBY:** It is not considered improper for children to attend the marriage ceremony of a widower-father who has chosen to remarry. But your children probably have mixed emotions—which are understandable. So excuse them, and don't feel even slightly slighted.

**DEAR ABBY:** Three weeks ago a fellow I work with asked if I could lend him a five until pay day. I gave it to him and nothing has been said about it since. Do you think he has forgotten?

**SOFT TOUCH**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Not yet. But give him time and he will.

**DEAR ABBY:** You had a letter in your column from a secretary who complained because her boss expected her to dust his desk and the filing cabinets. I clipped this piece from a set of office rules. They were in effect in a Carriage and Wagon Works, in 1872.

**SOFT TOUCH**  
**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter from GOSSIP HATER, I want to put in my nickel's worth: When I married Pete (not his real name) his whole family hated me because Pete was the family bread-winner, and they all had to go to work to support themselves. They tried everything to get him back. His sister started the dirtiest rumor about me, and it went through the town like wild fire. With God's help and my prayers, I am still trying to live it down. But don't think for a minute that plenty of people aren't ready to believe everything they hear. And the dirtier the gossip—the quicker they believe it.

**SOFT TOUCH**  
**DEAR ABBY:** You had a letter in your column from a secretary who complained because her boss expected her to dust his desk and the filing cabinets. I clipped this piece from a set of office rules. They were in effect in a Carriage and Wagon Works, in 1872. "Employees shall daily sweep the floors, fill lamps, clean chimneys, whittle pen nibs to individual taste, take off one night a week for curling, and if they are thrifty, faithful, faultless, attentive to religious duties, and stay out of jail, they will be given an increase of 5 cents per day after 5 years. That is if profits justify it." S.H.J.

**ANOTHER GOSSIP HATER**  
"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

**Nightwatchman's Death Still Puzzle**

DALLAS (AP)—A night watchman's pistol was too heavy.

A man and woman swimming nude in a country club pool.

A flashing glance of a friend's face.

All these things puzzled officers—and still puzzle them—more than a year after slight, friendly Willie Boyd Storey, 50, was found slain at the Casa View Country Club in nearby Mesquite.

Other workers found the night watchman lying face down with 10 feet of the club's front door Feb. 6, 1959.

The nightwatchman apparently had just purchased a package of cigarettes from a vending machine alongside the entrance wall when his killer slipped up behind him and felled him with a series of vicious blows on his head.

Police found the cigarettes under his body, the package unopened.

Officers speculated that he had come upon burglars who slipped into the clubhouse building by a window.

**RANSACKING**  
That speculation came from the fact that the clubhouse had been ransacked and an unsuccessful attempt made to hammer open a safe.

"I believe it was someone he knew," his sister, Mrs. T. W. Houser, said a year later. "Why would professional burglars kill a little man like Willie? He wasn't even carrying a gun."

Storey, she said, stood 5 feet 7 and weighed less than 135 pounds.

"He had been having stomach trouble," she recalled, pointing out the fact that he probably wouldn't have tried to do battle with an assailant.

"He often said he wouldn't carry his pistol because it was too heavy," Mrs. Houser recalled. She quoted her brother as saying only a few days before his death: "No use carrying a gun anyway. Nobody would want to hurt me."

Mesquite Police Chief Tex Morris remembers well the pistol Storey didn't wear. The police chief gave the nightwatchman the weapon after burglars were reported seen in the area weeks earlier.

**LEFT GUN**

Chief Morris, who along with Sheriff Bill Decker and former Texas Ranger Capt. Jay Banks has questioned more than 200 suspects about the killing, said Storey left his gun and holster in an office desk drawer the morning he was slain.

But Mrs. Houser said it might not have made much difference

**Water Bill Passed**

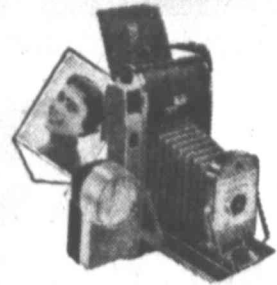
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Middle Colorado and the Trinity Rivers of Texas were included in a bill passed Thursday by the Senate to broaden federal aid to 11 watershed improvement projects.

The bill ends the limitation on federal costs and will permit states or local governments to borrow from Washington their share of the improvement costs. It also ends the restriction which limited the projects to flood prevention only.

The bill now goes back to the House.

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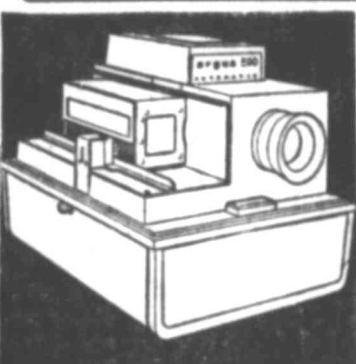
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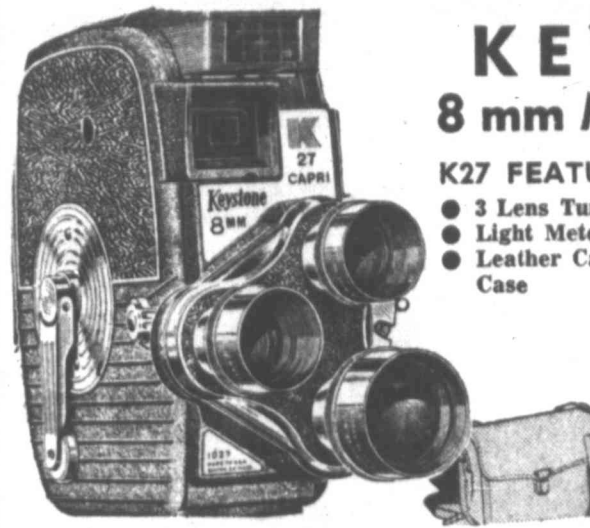
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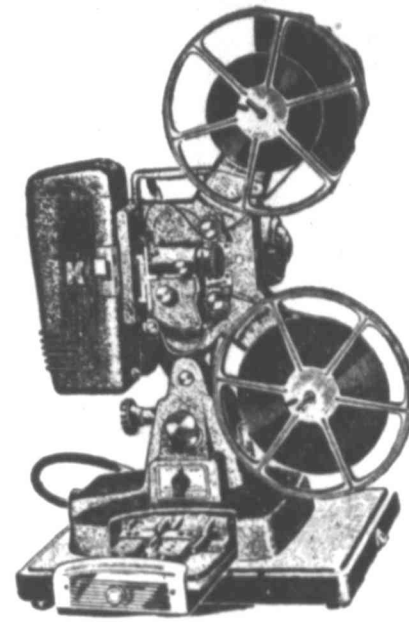
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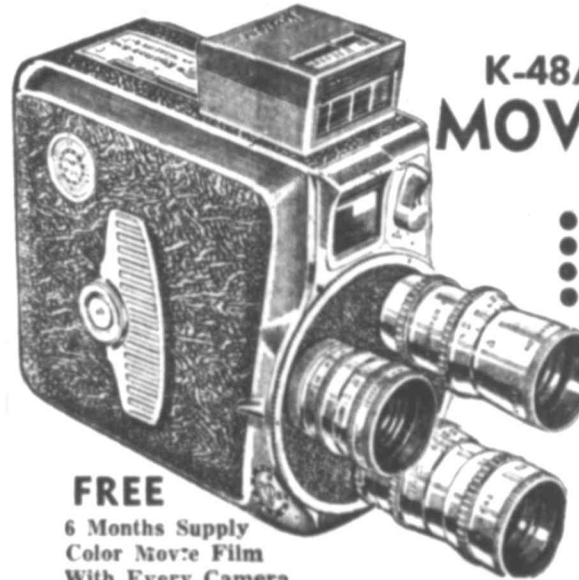
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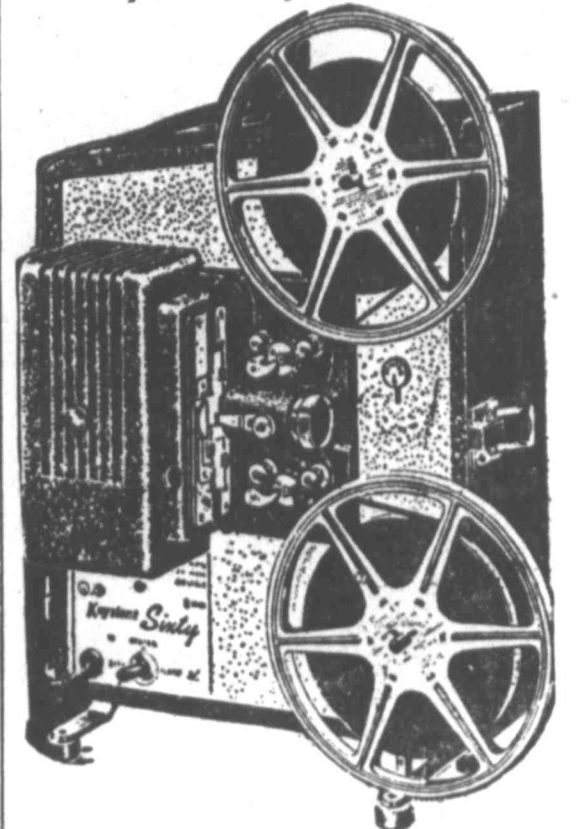
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# School Library Censoring Eyed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The California Teachers Assn. reports

five American novels, including Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," were removed from the Andrew Hill High School library. The association disclosed Thursday night it was investigating transfer of teacher Mardel McCullough after parents protested her recommended reading list included J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in

the Rye." The parents declared the books too sophisticated for teen-agers. Miss McCullough, who prepared the list for an advanced English course, was transferred last February to another school in the district. The other recommended books removed from the school library were Aldous Huxley's "Brave New

World." Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," and William Saroyan's "Human Comedy." Anne J. Freedland, school board vice president, declared, "The board certainly had nothing to do with removing these books. Frankly, I don't know who did. We are definitely investigating the case." Louis Harbor, the school principal, was unavailable for comment.

## Racial Panel

HOUSTON (AP)—J. P. Hamblen, chairman of the Southern Electric Supply Co., has been elected president of Mayor Lewis Cutrer's special citizens committee to study racial problems. The committee includes 26 whites and 11 Negroes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 15, 1960 3-B

## College Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration approved today a \$2,126,000 loan to North Texas State College at Denton, Tex., to build housing for 600 women students.

## Life Term

AMARILLO (AP)—Oscar Carter, 28, Amarillo Negro, drew a life term for murder Thursday. A jury convicted him in the shooting of policeman Marvin Moore here Jan. 10.

# Original Boy Scout Now Church Rector

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—One of the original Boy Scouts is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd here.

He is Dr. Claude A. Beesley, who has been connected in one way or another with scouting for 52 years.

The scouting movement began in England in 1908 when Lord Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the Boer War, wrote an article about the siege of Mafeking.

Dr. Beesley recalls that the article told how the general trained young men to carry messages in the besieged city. Baden-Powell thought that something like this program should be available in peacetime.

"The offshoot of this article was a contest sponsored by the magazine, Boy's Life," said Beesley. "Several boys were selected and went to Brownsea Island and formed a model scout camp. Baden-Powell was scoutmaster and the boys formed one patrol. When they returned from the camp, they were sort of missionaries for scouting."

One of the boys at the camp was from Kettering. Dr. Beesley's home town. The future rector joined the movement immediately.

Since then, Dr. Beesley has worked as a scout, scoutmaster, committeeman and in other related jobs.

The rector recalls that scouting came to America in 1910 after an American visited England. He met a scout and was impressed with his courtesy. He came back and got the organization going in the U. S.

"In the beginning, scouts were not well received by the public," the rector relates. "The people who criticized most were parents and farmers. My parents said I was too old a boy to be playing soldier. The farmers said the scouts were tearing down the fences and tramping the wheat fields. This was not true."

Dr. Beesley began studying for the ministry in 1912, but his studies were interrupted by World War I. He moved to Canada and was a private in the Canadian Army and was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner three years and eight months.

After the war he returned to Canada, then in 1923 moved to Dallas as assistant rector of the Church of the Incarnation.

Shortly thereafter he came to Wichita Falls.

He says, "Scouting is a way of life. It teaches people how to live. It is a wonderful thing that I love to do."

## Letter Brings Boom To Boy

DETROIT (AP)—What hath 11-year-old Carl Holloway's letter to a newspaper wrought?

Carl, an aspiring drummer, used to spend his time beating out the rhythm on an old box with a chunk of inner tube stretched across it. His drumsticks were two chair rungs.

But Carl decided this wasn't good enough for an ardent admirer of Gene Krupa, the great jazz drummer. He wrote a Detroit newspaper "The Free Press" that he was in the market for a set of real drums—provided they were fairly cheap. The newspaper printed a story about Carl and his desire.

Carl found out quickly that he didn't need money to get drums. Seems like dozens of persons around Detroit were more than anxious to shower drums on the boy—free.

The first set of drums showed up at Carl's home Thursday morning and were waiting for him when he returned home from school for lunch. Carl didn't eat. He spent his lunch hour beating on the drums and was persuaded with difficulty by his mother to return to school for the afternoon session.

While Carl was at school there were offers of more drums, several dozen offers. And a number of drummers offered to teach Carl how to beat the skins.

His mother turned down the offers gracefully but one offer she didn't reject came from Chico Hamilton, noted jazz drummer currently playing in a Detroit night spot.

When Carl came home from school he found Hamilton waiting for him. He also learned that Hamilton had arranged with a New York drum company to send Carl a new set of drums for free.

Hamilton took his own set of drums to the Holloway home and he spent a good bit of time showing Carl how to hold the sticks, how to count the beat and how to make music instead of noise.

While Carl was learning an unidentified man stopped by the house and dropped off \$50 for Carl to buy some drums.

After Hamilton left, Carl continued pounding his many drums. He wasn't very good but he was very happy.

## 15-Year Term

GAIL, Tex. (AP)—Jurors convicted Adan Rios, 24, of murder Thursday and set his punishment at 15 years in prison for shooting three persons. He was tried in the slayings of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Felicia Espinoza, and two brothers-in-law, Sabbath Amaya and Rosabel Espinoza.

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# Easter Message To Thrill Crowds Once Again Sunday

He is risen! will be the theme of Sunday services around the city. Churches are expecting their biggest crowd of the year for Easter Sunday services, and to be prepared many churches are having two morning services.

Music will fill the air during the evening as Easter cantatas are performed by local choirs. Those churches featuring music are the

First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and Wesley Methodist Church.

Soloists for "Hallelujah, What a Savior," the cantata to be performed by the First Baptist Church, will be Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., soprano; Hubert Murphy, baritone; and Wayne Nance, tenor.

"Hail the Victor" soloists for the Wesley Methodist Church are

Sgt. Nelson Clewom and Mrs. Opal Gibson. The choir is directed by Richard Shields.

A special Easter program featuring music, readings and slides will be held Sunday evening at the First Church of God.

Baptist Temple will begin a revival Sunday with the Rev. Byron Bryant. Song leader will be Roy Lee Williams of Houston. Services are scheduled until April 24.

Members of the First Methodist Church will hold their annual Service of Remembrance. At this time the names of church members who have died during the past year will be read in memorial.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge — 11 a.m., "The Keeper of the Keys."

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Frank Pollard at 8:45 a.m., "Are You in the Race?"; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, at 11 a.m., "The Significance of Resurrection"; 7:45 p.m., an Easter cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Savior."

## New Chaplain Is Assigned To Webb

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Lewis E. Dunlap, Protestant chaplain who recently graduated from the chaplain's school at Lackland Air Force Base, has been reassigned to Webb AFB for duty.

Chaplain Dunlap is no stranger to the service; he first came into the Air Force in 1944 and was sent directly to the radio operator's school at Sioux Falls, S. D. In 1945 he was graduated from the aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz. In February of the following year the lieutenant was ordered overseas; there he was assigned to duty at Lechfeld, Germany.



CHAPLAIN L. E. DUNLAP

Upon his return to the States in April, 1946, he accepted inactive status in order to enter Missouri Valley College, at Marshall, Mo. Enrolling there in 1947 he received his degree in music in June 1951. In the fall of that same year he entered the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. He obtained his degree (divinity) from that institution in 1954.

Chaplain Dunlap, prior to his return to active duty, was pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunlap, 1508 N. Pine St., Rolla, Mo., and is married to the former Miss Katherine Epp

### PRAYER POWER

## Woodsman Applies Resurrection Power

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH  
The Rev. Edward Winkley, Warden of the Kearsney Healing Home of Natal, South Africa, tells this story which happened near his community in South Africa about three years ago.

There had been much talk concerning the power which raised Jesus from the grave into His resurrection. One of the listeners was a woodsman, his work was cutting timber where the huge pines grew three and four feet in diameter. Although skilled, as men who work with such trees must be, one day he failed to judge the fall of the pine accurately. The huge tree crashed down upon him, pinning him to the earth under its heavy trunk.

The men who came to rescue him did not hurry. There was no use. Trees that size always killed. Finally, they dug him out and automatically headed the car to the morgue. Just before arriving, however, the man made a feeble movement.

Shocked that life could be in the crushed body, the driver turned to the hospital where the woodsman was admitted, but without any hope of his recovery. Nevertheless, although it was slow, the woodsman began to get well. After he was able to visit the people who could keep back the wondering question no longer.

"How is it you are alive?" they asked him. "What saved you when a tree like that crushed you?" The man smiled, a memory like a strange warmth filling him.

"Remember the sermon we heard on the resurrection power that raised Jesus from the dead? I kept repeating that thought over and over in my mind: 'By the power that resurrected Jesus: by the power that resurrected Jesus'—and it worked for me!"

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25.

Copyright 1960, Helen R. Smith

## South Africa Church Problem

By TOM HENSHAW  
Associated Press Religion Writer

An air of fear hangs over the white people of the Union of South Africa.

And it was there long before the bloody white-Negro riots of the past two weeks.

So says the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, a Congregational Christian minister who was in South Africa last fall filming a motion picture on missionary work.

The white population of South Africa is divided into two parts—those of British descent and those of Dutch extraction, both of whom favor white domination.

"The British I talked to feel that a Negro uprising and eventual Negro rule is inevitable," says the Rev. Dr. Parker. "They fear it; they worry about it; but they feel sure it will happen sooner or later."

"One businessman of British descent told me he is getting out of South Africa, moving to Australia or some other country in the British Commonwealth. Others are thinking the same thoughts."

"But the Dutch—the Afrikaans—appear to believe that they can go on indefinitely separating the Negroes and the whites, with each race developing to its fullest extent in its own areas."

"Some Afrikaansers sincerely believe that whites are superior to Negroes."

"A minister of the Dutch Reformed Church opened his Bible for me and turned to Genesis 9:25—'Cursed be Canaan: a servant of servants shall be to his brethren.' Canaan, of course, was the Negro race."

"That minister was not an unkind man; he was not out to de-

stroy the Negroes. But in his heart he just did not believe Negroes are competent to control things in modern society."

The greater part of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa is strongly backs apartheid, the South African version of strict segregation of the races. Most other South African churches have spoken out against it.

American Congregational missionaries have been in South Africa since 1835, working in schools and hospitals for the native Negroes, particularly the Zulu tribes.

"Neither the church nor the government objects to our working with them," says the Rev. Dr. Parker. "But some of the important things the missionaries do gradually are being cut off."

"We've had to close our 100-year-old Adams College, where we trained Negro ministers and teachers. We were not forced to close it but conditions made it legally impossible to operate."

There are about 20 Congregational missionaries operating in South Africa. The denomination has more than 100 schools and 300 self-supporting congregations with native ministers.

The Rev. Dr. Parker readily admits that "I'm prejudiced in favor of the Negroes but being in South Africa has taught me a compassion for the white South Africans."

"They were born and brought up in South Africa. They have no other country. But they will never agree to being ruled by the Negroes."

"The British South Africans can go elsewhere in the Commonwealth without too much strain. But the Afrikaansers would be strangers everywhere."

**GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD**—The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft—11 a.m., "The Risen Christ"; 7:30 p.m., "How Often Should We Take Communion?"

**EPISCOPAL**  
The Rev. Donald Hungerford—7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Holy Communion and children's mite box presentation; 11 a.m., Festival Eucharist.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
At 6 p.m., "Are Jehovah's Witnesses Christians?" by Billy Johnson; 7 p.m., Watchtower study, "Being Slow About Wrath," by Billy Woods.

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Webb AFB Chapel annex, Sunday school at 11:30 p.m.; priesthood at 1 p.m.; sacrament at 5 p.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Clair Wiederholt—10:30 a.m., "The Most Important Appearance of the Risen Christ."

**METHODIST**  
FIRST METHODIST — Dr. Jordan Grooms—9 a.m. and 11 a.m., "The Christian Victory"; 7:30 p.m., the annual Service of Remembrance, "Life Recreated."

**PARK METHODIST**—The Rev. Joe McCarthy—11 a.m., "His Disciples are Convinced"; 7:30 p.m., "Living Our Immortality."

**WESLEY METHODIST** — The Rev. Royce Womack — 11 a.m., "The Fact of Easter"; 7:30 p.m., an Easter cantata, "Hail, the Victor."

**NAZARENE**  
The Rev. W. M. Dorough—10:45 a.m., "The Glory of the Resurrection"; 7 p.m., "The Burning Heart."

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon —11 a.m., "The Resurrection and the Life"; 7:30 p.m., "That Very Day."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** — The Rev. Gage Lloyd — 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Easter Victory"; 7:30 p.m., an Easter cantata, "Hail, the Easter King."

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

**7TH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

**UNITARIAN**  
Service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1202 Douglas.

**WEBB**  
PROTESTANT—Chaplain James E. Leath—8 and 11 a.m., "The Resurrection of Christ."

**CATHOLIC** — Chaplain Eugene Clemens—Masses at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Holy Saturday confessions at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30-10 p.m., Easter Vigil.

**"Come Let Us Reason Together"**

**LORD'S DAY SERVICES**

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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

Wednesday Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday  
1401 MAIN

**Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ**

BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE  
SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 p.m. Lewis Garnett, Minister

**EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth And Nolan  
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Morning — 11:00 A.M. — "The Dawn of Deliverance"  
Mal. 3:13 to 4:6 ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Sunday Evening — 7:50 P.M.  
"Are You Ready For Revival?"

**WEDNESDAY SERVICE**

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:45 P.M.

**A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST**

**SPRING REVIVAL**  
APRIL 24 TO MAY 1

PASTOR Evangelist TOM DEMPSEY  
Singer

## Children of the Resurrection

THE INEVITABLE ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF OUR BEING IDENTIFIED WITH THE RISEN CHRIST

Scripture—Mark 16:1-15; Colossians 3:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
THE REV. DR. WILBUR M. SMITH begins his commentary on today's lesson by writing: "The title given to this lesson is an interesting one, 'Children of the Resurrection.' It would not be surprising if many readers of this volume have forgotten that this is actually a phrase found in the New Testament, in Luke 20:36."

He also writes: "The events recorded in the passage taken from Mark's Gospel occurred outside the walls of Jerusalem. Colosse was a city in the Roman province of Asia."

"And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him. And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun."—Mark 16:1-2.

As they walked toward the tomb they were worried and talked among themselves, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?" they asked. And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great. And when the three women entered the tomb, instead of the body of the Lord, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were frightened. And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen: He is not here: behold the place where they had laid Him."

He told them to go and "tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee."

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**GOLDEN TEXT**  
"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."—II Corinthians 5:17.

which had seen Him after He was risen."—Mark 16:14.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."—Colossians 3:1-2.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith ends his commentary on the lesson by writing that "we are living in an hour of moral decline." We feel that may be so when we read in our newspapers of crimes committed by youths of both sexes. But was there ever a time when so many devoted people sent food to the hungry and clothes for the destitute of our world?

There are still more upright people in our world than evil ones. Let us thank the good Lord for them, and strive always to live righteously ourselves.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

West 4th and Lancaster  
WELCOMES YOU

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

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

Radio Schedule KHEM—Assembly of God Hour  
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday  
Presenting the never-changing Christ to an ever-changing world  
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

**WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT**

**-TRINITY BAPTIST-**

810 11th Place

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial  
Evangelistic Services ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Midweek Services Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWER  
Pastor

*May your Easter be a joyous one...*

**Attend The Church of Your Choice!**

**DEAN SIMPSON**  
Choir Director

**REV. H. L. BINGHAM**  
Pastor

**Easter Revival Services**

April 13th Through April 24th!  
7:30 Nightly

Easter Morning Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

**Hillcrest Baptist**  
(SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH)  
306 W. 22nd St.

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**

Corner 5th and State Street

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

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church  
**YOU ARE TOO BUSY!**

Pastor  
D. R. PHILLEY

Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

*May your Easter be a joyous one...*

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**

10th & Goliad

Attend One of the Three Services Easter Sunday

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Children's Mite Box Presentation  
11:00 A.M. Festival Eucharist

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant

**COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

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

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

**First Christian Church**

Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Youth Group ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

Baptismal Service  
Rev. John Black, Jr.

**Two Services Sunday Morning**

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

"Are You In The Race?"  
8:45 A.M. — The Rev. Frank Pollard

11:00 A.M. — "The Significance of Resurrection"  
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M. — "Hallelujah, What A Savior"  
Easter Cantata

**First Baptist Church**

**Revival**

April 17-24

**Baptist Temple Church**

11th Pl. & Goliad

A. R. Posey,  
Pastor

Rev. Byron Bryant—Preacher  
Roy Lee Williams—Singer

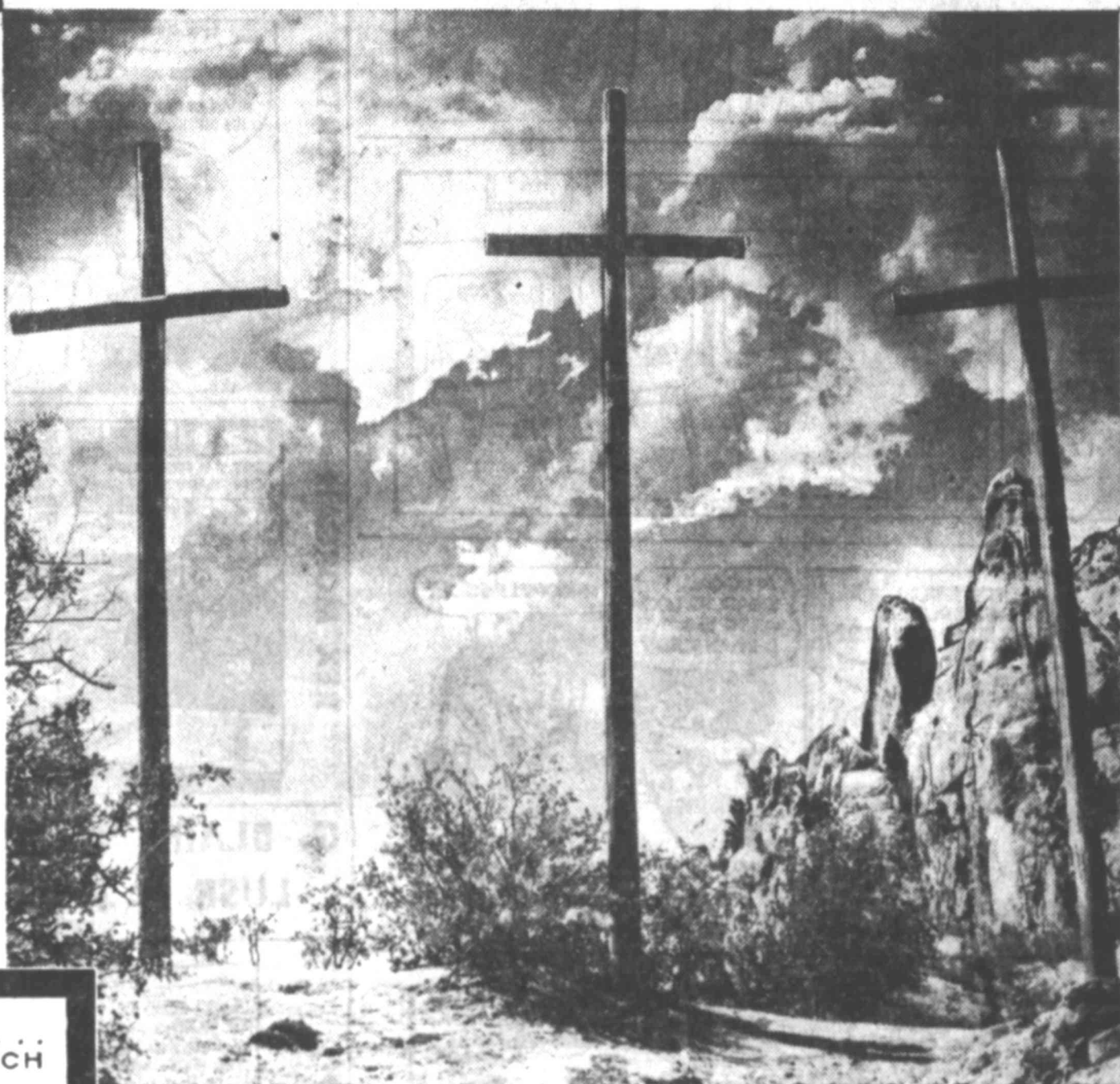
Morning Service: ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Service: ..... 7:30 P.M.

**Public Welcome**



# Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

## ON A DESOLATE HILL



### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day       | Book    | Chapter | Verses  |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sunday    | John    | 19      | 23-42   |
| Monday    | John    | 20      | 1-25    |
| Tuesday   | Psalms  | 102     | 1-12    |
| Wednesday | Matthew | 14      | 22-33   |
| Thursday  | Psalms  | 119     | 169-176 |
| Friday    | John    | 13      | 31-38   |
| Saturday  | Luke    | 24      | 13-53   |



It is not strange that someone chose this lonely spot to erect a reverent memorial. It was on a desolate hill that three crosses stood many centuries ago . . . the Cross of the Saviour . . . and of the penitent . . . and of the scoffer.

Always these crosses have seemed to belong to the desolate hills of life. When a man feels the crushing burden of worldly care upon him, when he trudges the steep trail lost and alone — then, either he will claim the Love and Strength of Christ as did the penitent, or like the scoffer he will let his-unbelief destroy his soul.

But no man should wait for a time of desolation to make life's most joyous decision. It can be made today . . . and sealed with years of happy service in the church of one's choice.

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## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

### THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| First Free Will Baptist<br>1604 W. 1st               | College Baptist Church<br>1105 Birdwell            | Church of Christ<br>1300 State Park Road        | Mission Methodist<br>624 N.W. 4th                    |
| First Assembly of God<br>4th at Lancaster            | North Side Baptist<br>204 N.W. 10th                | Church of Christ<br>N.E. 6th and Runnels        | Park Methodist Church<br>1400 W. 4th                 |
| Latin-American<br>Assembly of God<br>NW 5th and Bell | Prairie View Baptist<br>North of City              | Church of Christ<br>1401 Main                   | Wesley Memorial Methodist<br>1206 Owens              |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist<br>Corner 5th and State    | Primitive Baptist<br>301 Willis                    | Church of Christ<br>1308 W. 4th                 | Church of the Nazarene<br>14th & Lancaster           |
| Airport Baptist<br>108 Frazier                       | Settles Baptist Church<br>19th and Settles         | Church of Christ<br>11th and Birdwell           | First Presbyterian<br>703 Runnels                    |
| Calvary Baptist Church<br>4th & Austin               | Trinity Baptist<br>810 11th Place                  | Church of Christ<br>3900 West Highway 80        | St. Paul Presbyterian<br>1008 Birdwell               |
| Baptist Temple<br>400 11th Place                     | West Side Baptist<br>1200 W. 4th                   | Church of God<br>1008 W. 4th                    | Seventh-Day Adventist<br>1111 Runnels                |
| First Baptist<br>511 Main                            | Westover Baptist<br>105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God<br>Main at 21st             | Apostolic Faith<br>911 N. Lancaster                  |
| E. 4th Baptist<br>401 E. 4th                         | Sacred Heart<br>510 N. Aylford                     | St. Mary's Episcopal<br>1005 Goliad             | Colored Sanctified<br>910 N.W. 1st                   |
| Hillcrest Baptist<br>2105 Lancaster                  | St. Thomas Catholic<br>605 N. Main                 | St. Paul's Lutheran<br>810 Scurry               | Kingdom Hall<br>Jehovah's Witnesses<br>500 Donley    |
| Mexican Baptist<br>701 N.W. 5th                      | First Christian<br>911 Goliad                      | First Methodist<br>400 Scurry                   | Pentecostal<br>403 Young                             |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist<br>632 N.W. 4th                   | Christian Science<br>1209 Gregg                    | Methodist Colored<br>505 Trade Ave.             | The Salvation Army<br>600 W. 4th                     |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist<br>Birdwell at 16th            | Church of Christ<br>100 N.W. 3rd                   | Sunshine Mission<br>207 San Jacinto             | Bethel Israel Congregation<br>Settles Hotel          |
|  |  | Rock of Ages Baptist Mission<br>706 San Jacinto | First United Pentecostal<br>Church<br>15th and Dixie |

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Advertisement for G. Blain Luse Vacuum Cleaner Sales, Service and Exchange. Includes contact information for 1501 Lancaster, 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg, and phone number AM 4-2211.

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I had quite a session with the census taker this morning and I'm in no mood to answer your questions, too! ..."

Crossword Puzzle

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

- ACROSS: 1. Head coverings, 5. Minc'd dish, 9. Crow's note, 12. Neglect, 13. Feminine name, 14. Anglo-Saxon money, 15. Look searchingly, 16. Clothes, 18. Persian fairy, 19. Be con-tingent, 20. Vocalized pause, 21. Italian river, 22. Dusky, 26. Decomposes, 30. Swing round, 31. Seaweed, 33. Revoke a legacy, 35. Abstract being, 36. Tableland, 38. Fur-bear-ing mammals, 40. Music drama, 42. Toward, 43. Morning abbr., 45. Cover the inside again, 49. Indonesian island, 51. Delayed, 53. Metallic element, 54. Hair, 55. Male party, 56. Square of three, 57. Disordered in intellect, 58. Saddle pomel: Scot., 59. Droops

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-15

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics











**Home Town Auto Sales**  
 AM 3-7118 410 W. 4th  
 '54 BUICK 4-Door V-8 \$495  
 '54 FORD 4-Door V-8 Stand-  
 ard shift \$495  
 '53 FORD 4-Door V-8 Stand-  
 ard shift \$295  
 '53 FORD 2-Door V-8 Stand-  
 ard shift \$295  
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-Door  
 V-8 \$695  
 '55 FORD Station Wagon V-8  
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 tioned \$795  
 Milas R. Wood John Price

**MERCHANDISE** L  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

**USED SPECIALS**  
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 2-Pc. Studio Suite \$49.50

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 with twin bookcase beds \$199.95  
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 Seats 8 easily. \$16.95  
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 safe play for youngsters.  
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**PIANOS** L4

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**MISCELLANEOUS** L11  
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 ening. Also complete service and parts on  
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 and Bicycle Sales, 508 West 3rd.  
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**PLANTS, SEED & TREES** L16  
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**MOTORCYCLES** M-3  
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**SCOOTERS & BIKES** M-2  
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| Insurance \$50 Deduct-Com.      | Average \$61.00                       | Average \$95.00                     | \$34.00         |
| Taxes Sales Tax and License Fee | Average \$29.00                       | Average \$61.00                     | \$32.00         |
| <b>TOTALS</b>                   | <b>\$1,944.00</b>                     | <b>\$2,875.00</b>                   | <b>\$910.50</b> |

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| AUTOMOBILES  | M  | AUTOMOBILES   | M  | AUTOMOBILES | M  |
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| Now Open Until 8 Each Night  |    | We Finance Our Old Cars \$50 Down   | ATTENTION-ALL WA's officers - you can buy a new sports car or economy car - No Down Payment! No tax or license fees. Bank rate interest! USA Insurance. See us today. Harmonson Foreign Motors. 911 West 4th. AM 4-8143. | SALES       | 56 FORD Wagon. Air \$1195  |
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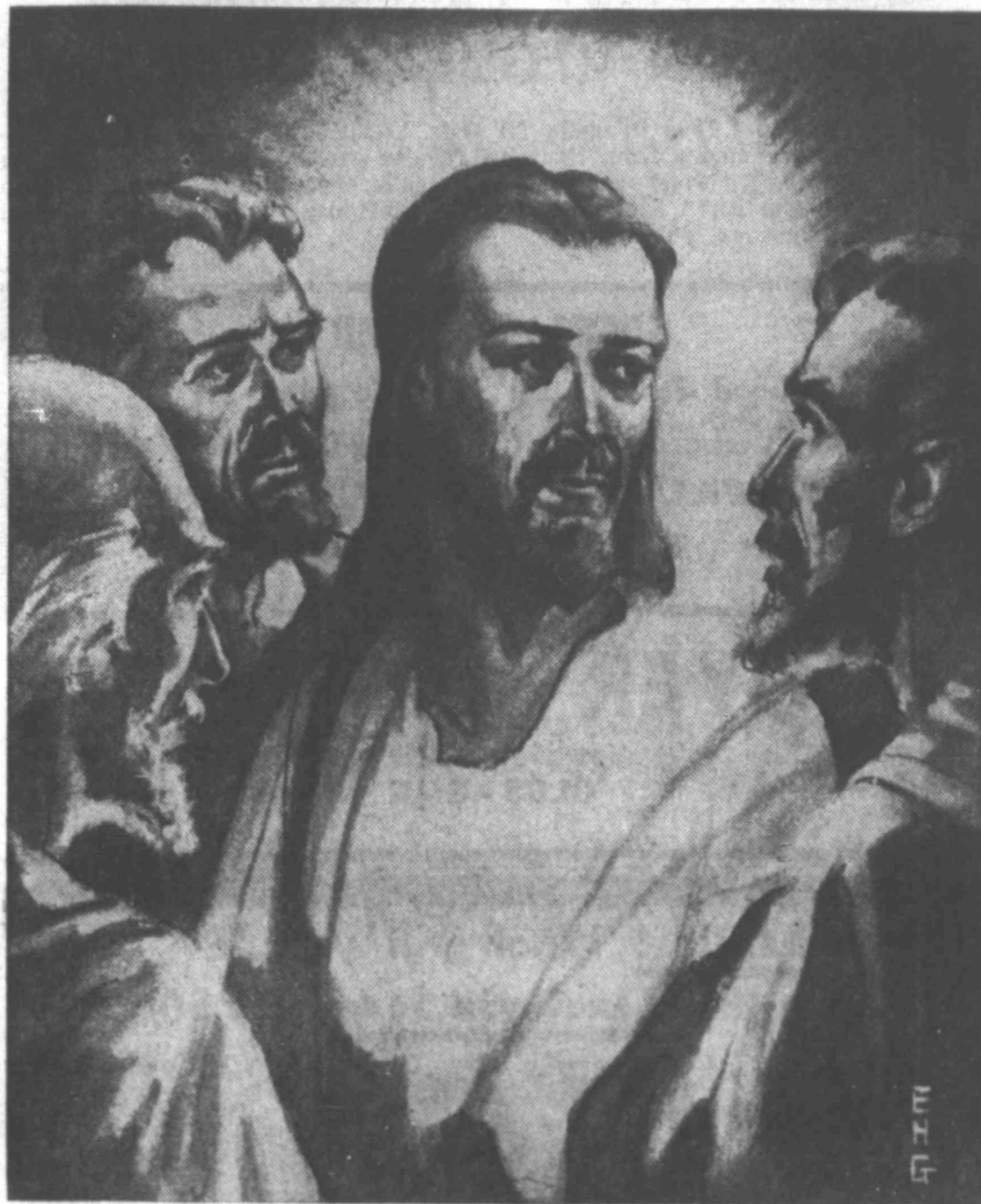
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The Lord Jesus stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you."

## Brave Widow's House Was Hallowed By His Victory

(Editor's Note: All was over now, but was it? Why was the body missing from the tomb? Had Christ really risen? And then He appeared before them in the same hallowed house which had given them asylum during the awesome chain of events. This is the final article on "The Hallowed House.")

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**, Associated Press Religion Writer

The wall is thick. It is brick, stone, mortar and plastered mud baked hard. It is massive, encompassing and high. Eyes cannot penetrate that wall. Intellect cannot pierce it. It is a human wall, tough, rigid, confining. Rarely does man even glimpse the other side.

But it has happened. It happened once when skeptical, disillusioned men were there to record it. It happened in a world-illuminating flash of history, in a room in a lime-whitened house in Jerusalem.

There, men saw what the limiting wall of their nature conceals from them. And time has not blotted out the sight. The witnesses were plain, practical men, sons of the soil and sea, shaped by hard, tangible experience. They had been drawn to a man like themselves, a woodworker, who added love and grace to man's drudging lot.

They had thought Him divinely endowed to reform the world, and had bound themselves to His service. But Jesus had been seized, condemned and hung as a criminal, leaving them the marked, terrified survivors of an outlawed course.

**ALL WAS OVER**

For them, the venture was over. The dream was done. Heart-broken, fear-ravaged, their last vestige of self respect and conviction gone, they huddled in the house of a friend who sheltered them even in their ignominy.

For the mistress of that house, the widow Mary of Cyprus, there was no flinching, no turning back. Indeed, the women followers of Jesus, in that black hour, still felt He lived on. The apostles did not.

They were dour, spiritless men, with stony faces and hard, desperate reckonings. They had given up, and their limbs were watery with apprehension and utter despondency. They trusted no encouraging harbinger nor hope.

They hunched about the chamber like bloodless husks. Some sat motionless, their bodies numb. Others paced about, convulsed at intervals by shudders. When one sought to speak, he gave up in stammering.

The door to the room was closed and bolted because of their fear and the furious mood of authorities, who, on learning of the empty tomb, had circulated an alarm about the disciples as grave robbers.

There was a close, oppressive quality about the room. It was dusky, hot, without windows. It was like a great damp oven, and sweat soaked their garments.

They could hear no sound of the city outside, and only faintly the movements of the women about the house. And then they gradually became aware that they did not even hear that. It was strange.

In the accumulating quiet, they themselves became quieter, and ceased their sighing and their pacing. It was, indeed, strange. They had done nothing themselves to cause this attentive mood, yet they all sensed it.

Surely, in that enveloping silence, they had no reason to listen so closely, as if trying to catch the notes of some far off music, for there was no music, and only seemed to be because of a current of new air.

But from whence came that

sweet air, that fresh and invigorating breath? No crannies opened to this cell. Yet it came now, mild, flowing, brushing their faces like the gentle Khamsin out of the south in springtime.

It was as if some unseen door had opened, and an unknown, yet familiar and comforting presence

had entered the locked room, where with none could say, and it was completely impossible, but lo! They gasped.

The Lord Jesus stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." His eyes shone on them like a caress. "As my Father

hath sent me, even so send I you."

It was a staggering, indescribable moment.

Again, that tide of airy rapture, and His strong, loving countenance smiled on them.

"All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . . He that believeth . . . shall be saved . . . And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

That was the hilltop time. That was the dazzling hour, the lancing revelation, when the wall was broken, and man caught a glimpse of a further country, of a reality he could not calculate.

That was the fire rekindled in the apostles.

It was as a man that Jesus had come to unveil that knowledge, to proclaim the magnitude of forgiving, steadfast love, and it was men that He charged with keeping that gift undimmed.

He was sent as man to men, and He sent men to man. That, in the mysterious interlocking of earth and the Almighty, is the necessary conduit.

Within 40 days, Jesus appeared at least nine times to different individuals or groups, sometimes a few, sometimes as many as 500, in various places.

**A SANCTIFIED HOUSE**

But it was the house of the widow of Cyprus that seems an especially sanctified site in God's geography.

It was there that He not only ate the last supper and first reappeared after the crucifixion, but also where the believers met to refill the ranks of the apostles, where Peter sought refuge after an escape from prison, where the spirit descended at Pentecost, the place where the spread of Christianity began.

It was the widow's son, John Mark, who became a stalwart of the church and the first gospel writer. It was her brother, Joseph bar-Nabas, who also ultimately became a foremost missionary, selling his own house and fields to contribute the proceeds to the cause.

And it was the valiant, undaunted widow whose loyalty amid the perils of Jesus' tragedy made her house the place of His triumph. It was a brave and hallowed house. (Last of a series)

in Big Spring it's **Swarz** for discriminating women

### Easter Story

Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told the Easter story to the Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon.

Beginning with Monday of that week, he related the stirring events which marked the final week of the Christ on earth.

Musical portion of the program was a solo by Hubert Murphy, now a student at Lubbock Tech. He was accompanied at the piano by Jack Hendrix. Earnest Welch was program chairman.

Kiwanians will assist in the

task of handling the crowd at the sunrise Easter services on Sunday. Sherman Smith is chairman of the committee. He called for volunteers to be on the scene at 5 a.m. Ten or 12 Kiwanians said they would be present.

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