

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today near 60; Low tonight 30; High tomorrow upper 50's.

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County Commission Salaries Increased

Despite opposition by Joe Hayden, newly elected county commissioner, salaries of the elective county officials of Howard County were increased \$600 annually Monday morning. The commissioners court, by a 3-2 vote, approved the budget and the salary increases. The increase had been voted earlier by the old commission. This means that all elective officers and the county auditor will hereafter be paid \$7,200 a year. The county commissioners were granted \$600 a year increase in their car allowance which made their pay boost comparable with that allowed the county officials. Hayden read an lengthy statement at the opening of the meeting in which he contended that salaries paid to the county officials in 1960 were adequate and that the persons holding those jobs had asked for the posts knowing the salaries. The pay for county commissioners, he stated was "good for a part-time job." He said he campaigned for the post he now holds

knowing what the 1960 salary schedule was and that he had not asked for an increase in pay. He argued if any pay increases are granted they should be to employees of the county other than "the top brass." His basic contention was, however, that this is the time to save the taxpayers money rather than spend more of it. He made a motion that all elective officials salaries be left as they were in 1960. Rufus Stallings, the other new commissioner on the board, seconded the motion. On a vote, L. J. Davidson and Ralph White, hold-over commissioners voted against the motion. The tie vote was broken by Ed Carpenter, county judge, who voted with White and Davidson. White then made a motion that the budget be approved and the salaries of all elective county officials and the county auditor be set at \$7,200 a year. Davidson seconded this motion. On a vote,

Stallings and Hayden voted "no." White and Davidson voted "yes." Carpenter again broke the deadlock and the motion was approved. Deputy sheriffs on the staff of Sheriff Miller Harris were granted a raise of \$25 a month under a plan by which Wes Patton, now a constable, abandoned that post to accept appointment as a full time deputy sheriff. Scale of pay for deputy sheriffs now ranges from \$405 for the chief deputy to \$330 for field deputies. Harris had asked for a \$25 a month raise for Martha Pickens, his office secretary. This was reduced to \$10 a month. It was pointed out that by the action of Patton, \$3,600 can be cut off the budget and added to the fund for the sheriff's department. The \$3,600 was Patton's pay as constable. Patton must now resign as constable. When this is done, the commissioners plan to set the salary of that post at \$1 per year. The pay now is \$3,600.

Stay Granted In Integration Of Georgia U.

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge who ordered two Negroes admitted to the all-white University of Georgia granted a stay today to permit an appeal to a higher court. The action by Judge W. A. Bootle came as Miss Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, were at the university in Athens making final arrangements to enter the 175-year-old institution. The stay order will delay their enrollment with 7,400 white students until the opening of the spring quarter late in March. It gives the segregation-minded Georgia Legislature, which opened a 40-day session today, a chance to strike out provisions of laws banning the use of state funds in operation of an integrated college. The more than 250 legislators whooped and hollered for several minutes when word of Bootle's stay action reached the legislative halls.

Ike Urges Aging Parley To Action



President Recognizes Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower urged delegates to the White House conference on aging today to develop every opinion "no matter how bitterly opposed" in an effort to provide goals for the country. In a brief welcoming address to the conference of 2,500 delegates in Constitution Hall, the President said that is what he understands conferences are for. He said he hoped the four-day deliberations would bring out material on problems of the aging that Congress can use in its deliberations. He thus recognized a controversy that was raging even before the conference opened — how to finance medical care for the aged. The Chief Executive, 70 and about to retire from the White House job, laughingly said that he did not want "to get too definite about this aged business."

One Man Dead, 3 Others Hurt As Result Of Northside Fight

One man is dead and three others suffering from knife wounds as a result of a fight between five men behind a building at 510 NW 3rd Sunday morning. Fernando Cruz, 19, 601 NW 6th, was dead on arrival at Howard County Hospital Foundation, about 2:30 a.m. M. L. Blackwell, reporting officer sent to the scene of the shooting, said he found Cruz on the sidewalk with a bullet wound near his left eye. Lillard Herbert Hardeman, a Negro male, was brought in by Blackwell as a witness. Police said another Negro, Robert Lee Phillips, has been accused of the shooting. Hardeman was brought to the police department where he told police that he and Phillips were

in an argument with three Latin Americans behind the building at 510 NW 3rd, and that one of the latter had a knife. In the affray he said one of the Latin Americans and both Negroes were cut. A pistol, which police said belonged to one of the Negroes, was introduced into the melee and an estimated six shots were fired, one of them striking Cruz. Officers recovered the gun. Charges of murder have been filed in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court against Phillips and Hardeman. Phillips had not been apprehended at noon Monday. Hardeman's bond was set at \$5,000, which he posted and was released. A River Funeral Home ambulance was called to the scene and Cruz taken to the hospital. Funeral services for Cruz have been set for 8 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Patrick Casey officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge. Cruz was born March 8, 1941, in Big Spring. He was unmarried and was employed as a cook's helper at the Howard House. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro Cruz; three brothers, Humberto, Ysidoro Jr., and Helodoro, all of Big Spring; five sisters, Marie, Margarita and Crecerencia, of Big Spring, Mrs. Cruz Westernman, Greenburg, Ky., and Mrs. Pascuala Vela, Big Spring.

lance was called to the scene and Cruz taken to the hospital. Funeral services for Cruz have been set for 8 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Patrick Casey officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge. Cruz was born March 8, 1941, in Big Spring. He was unmarried and was employed as a cook's helper at the Howard House. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro Cruz; three brothers, Humberto, Ysidoro Jr., and Helodoro, all of Big Spring; five sisters, Marie, Margarita and Crecerencia, of Big Spring, Mrs. Cruz Westernman, Greenburg, Ky., and Mrs. Pascuala Vela, Big Spring.

PRESSURE EASED "Judge Bootle's stay takes off the immediate pressure," said Frank S. Twitty, House floor leader. "It gives the legislature time to study and think, and act judiciously." At Athens, 60 miles east of Atlanta, Miss Hunter and Holmes were in the process of being enrolled when Bootle's delay order came. The quick action by Bootle took Cruz to the hospital. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York, counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that his action will be appealed to the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The state's appeal to this same appellate court will contest Bootle's desegregation decree. Bootle warned Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook that there should be no delay in the appeal and ordered the university to post a \$5,000 good faith bond.

GOVERNOR TO TALK Bootle's decision today came less than two hours before Gov. Ernest Vandiver prepared to address the legislature and try to point a way out of the crisis and conflict in state and federal laws. A cross was burned on the edge of the university campus early today in the presence of about 200 chanting, yelling students. The Athens fire department extinguished the cross. Police were called but no arrests were reported. An estimated 3,000 students signed petitions asking the university be kept open even if desegregated. The petitions are to be presented to the legislature. Sixteen students signed a telegram to the governor expressing their "strong belief in the principle of segregation" and opposition to the entrance of the two Negro students. KLAN FORECAST In Atlanta, C. F. Craig, grand dragon of the U.S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, issued a statement in which he said "inside pressure will be so great" the Negro students will have to be withdrawn. The governor summoned top state leaders to an emergency session in Atlanta late Sunday. He said no policy decision was made. "I will deal with the question in my address to the legislature and not before," he said. Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd, who attended the meeting, told newsmen "I know of no responsible official who desires public schools to be closed." Roy Harris, a member of the Board of Regents and an Augusta, Ga., segregationist, said, "I'm opposed to cooperating with any courts or anybody else to bring racial mixing to our schools or to anywhere else."

Lebanese Visitor

Sami Istambuli, teacher from the American University of Beirut, receives information about Texas from Sam Anderson, left, assistant superintendent-curriculum and superintendent Floyd Parsons. He is in Big Spring on a 10-day visit to observe modern teaching techniques and to study

School Plants Impress Visitor

scholastic requirements. The local district was named on his trip due to its outstanding science program. Istambuli is a chemistry and mathematics teacher and is interested in industrial applications of chemistry.

School Plants Impress Visitor But Teacher Pay Disappointing

Sami M. Istambuli, chemistry and mathematics teacher from Beirut, Lebanon arrived in Big Spring thoroughly impressed with the physical appearance of school plants across the United States. He is in this country to observe modern education techniques under the auspices of the International Educational Exchange Program and will remain in Big Spring until Jan. 17, visiting the various schools and studying the relative merits of scholastic requirements. Istambuli, 30, commenting on his first trip to the United States, showed disappointment in the teacher salary scales. Teaching in the American University of Beirut, he said teachers in his

country fare better than other employees and he comfortably saves 60 per cent of his salary. He said a favorite subject during his U.S. interviews has been questions on the divorce rate in his country, which he says is low. Istambuli has yet not married, he said, because he isn't old enough. Having been a teacher seven years, Istambuli was selected without his knowledge by the American University in Beirut to come to the United States along with others under the IEEE program to promote international understanding and friendship. He will return to his country March 1. Istambuli's visit to Big Spring was recommended by the Texas Education Agency because of the local district's outstanding science program. This is his first visit to a high school. He believes the United States educational program is still far behind in the study of science and mathematics but is impressed with Texas and Texas schools.



Horace Garrett Heads Chamber

President of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for 1961 will be Horace Garrett, prominent in civic, financial and philanthropic activities for many years. He was elected at the first meeting of the organization's new board of directors, to succeed Cliff Fisher. He will take office at the C-C's annual membership banquet on February 2. To serve as vice president will be Dr. Carl Marcum. New secretary-treasurer will be Clyde Hollingsworth. Garrett, life-long resident of the community and descendant of one of the area's pioneer families, has played an outstanding role in recent developments in Big Spring through his administration of the Dora Roberts Foundation, which has contributed generously to the Howard County Junior College, YMCA, Howard County Library, Salvation Army, and other institutions. Garrett is a director of the First National Bank, is president of the H.C.J. Board of Trustees, president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, and chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. He was chairman of the local United Fund campaign last year. New directors taking office were

Oliver Cofer, Jack Little, A. J. Prager, Ted Snider, and Dr. Milton Tabbot. They were elected for three year terms. Clyde McMahon was on hand to introduce Bob Darland, new county juvenile officer, who outlined the juvenile problems and program of Howard County.



DR. CARL MARCUM



New directors taking office were

U.S. Begins Maneuvers As Cuba Still Expects Invasion

HAVANA (AP) — Regular army units moved into Havana's waterfront today and set up military tents near the memorial to the battleship Maine in feverish preparations to repulse what Prime Minister Fidel Castro calls "an attack from the north." The semi-official newspaper Revolution in banner headlines said a "Yankee aircraft carrier" had arrived at Guantanamo Bay, the big U.S. naval base in eastern Cuba. The newspaper apparently referred to the 45,000-ton supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, depicted as leading a flotilla of vessels which began annual maneuvers in the Caribbean today. A Navy spokesman at Puerto Rico said 150 fleet units would be involved, but fleet headquarters in Norfolk said the exercises broke down into 50 ships off the Carolinas, 22 amphibious exercises off Puerto Rico and the visit of

the carrier and its escort at Guantanamo, the last U.S. foothold in Cuba. The U.S. Atlantic Fleet's Caribbean maneuvers, which will continue until the end of March, added to the invasion jitters. About 140,000 officers and men will take part. In the fleet, in addition to the \$90-million carrier, are three guided-missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines. A Navy spokesman in Puerto Rico said the ships will go in and out of the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, the last major foothold on Cuban territory, "in the normal run of things." The Navy stressed that the maneuvers were planned long ago and have no connection with the U.S. break in diplomatic relations with Cuba. But the flotilla is bringing twice as many men and ships to the Caribbean as there were in last year's maneuvers. And it carried enough fire power,

missiles and war planes to give strong support to the Guantanamo base if needed. The Navy spokesman attributed the increased number of ships and men to the fact that guided missile vessels are taking part for the first time. The U.S. warships, from every major base on the Atlantic Coast, will be joined by Canadian, British and Dutch units. U.S. Marines will practice amphibious landings on Vieques Island, 20 miles east of Puerto Rico. The U.S. fleet movements, labeled "provocative" by the Havana newspaper El Mundo, appeared to offer an excuse for the Castro regime to whip up the invasion hysteria now lagging after 10 days of warnings. The Navy show of strength was the only "enemy invasion" that Castro could point to despite his complaint to the U.N. Security Council that American forces were going

to attack him. Invasion preparations have gone to the extreme of mining the network of major highways leading out of the capital. But the invasion fever had so died down by Sunday that the radio alert network, embracing 23 standard broadcast frequencies and at least four on the FM band, all carried Cuban League baseball games. Castro's agents arrested 10 more accused terrorists and rounded up "suspects" throughout Pinar del Rio Province. Military intelligence headquarters announced the smashing of a bomb-making ring in Cotero, five miles below Havana. It said the ring was linked to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The government said the 10 men arrested were led by former Public Works Minister Manuel Ray. Under a new law they are all subject to execution.

S-City Council Election Tuesday

STERLING CITY — Voters in Sterling City will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a city councilman. Since no one has filed for the vacancy the voting will be by write-in. The vacancy on the council occurred in August when Lee Reed, a councilman, was elected mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Mayor R. W. Foster. Four councilmen now holding office are L. F. Hodges, Harvey Glass, Hugh Harzke, and Rowland Lowe. Mrs. Johnny Donalson, city clerk, said not too much interest had been shown in the election.

Quimby's Father In Critical Condition

Dr. Neal F. Quimby, father of Bill Quimby, was in critical condition in an Alamogordo, N. M. hospital Monday after having suffered a stomach hemorrhage and a heart attack on Sunday. He had rallied somewhat after four transfusions Sunday, but his condition was still extremely serious. Physicians thought there was a possibility that a blood vessel had ruptured in his stomach. In the wake of this, he had the heart attack. Bill Quimby left immediately for Alamogordo after learning that his father was stricken.

Sailors Rescued

TOKYO (AP) — Six South Korean fishermen have been rescued after drifting two weeks on the Sea of Japan, the Japanese Maritime Safety said Sunday. The Koreans were on the verge of starvation. They kept alive by eating raw fish and drinking rain water.

Glasscock County Tabbed Modified Brucellosis Area

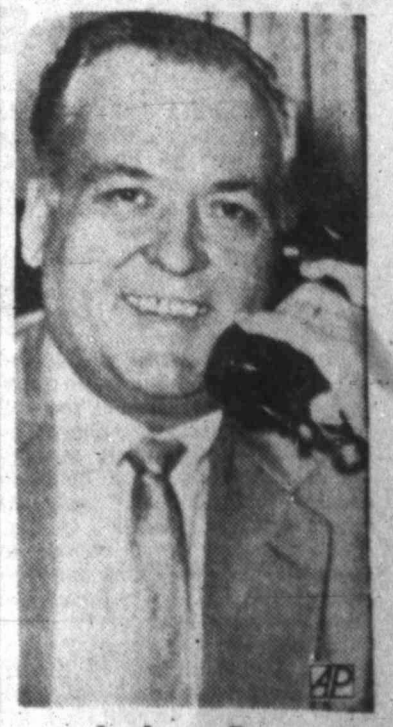
Glasscock County has been designated as a modified certified brucellosis area, according to an announcement by the Texas Animal Health Commission. In making the announcement, the commission expressed its appreciation to Glasscock County residents for cooperation extended to its representatives while work was being conducted in the county. In addition, the full cooperation of livestock owners was requested in order to maintain the brucellosis status. The announcement adds Glasscock to Border and Howard counties who also have modified certification. Sterling and Dawson counties have petitioned for or been proclaimed type two control areas. Martin and Mitchell counties are being tested as type two control areas.

Speaker Fight May Delay Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — A bitter no-compromise fight for speaker of the House threatened today a considerable delay in organization of the legislature opening at noon Tuesday. Both Reps. Wade Spilman of McAllen and James Turman of Gober claimed victory in their contest for the key House role in the legislature's leadership. Turman's most recent assertion is that 87 of the 150 members of the House have promised to give him their votes when the secret balloting starts soon after Secretary of State Frank Lake bangs the gavel opening the biennial session. Spilman says that when the votes are all in, he will be the top man. He has called the victory claims of his opponent "ridiculous" and says pressure has become "terrific." While there was some insubstantial talk among House members over the weekend about compromise, apparently the opponents will sweat out a showdown. Early arriving members—Even some of those who have publicly pledged—reported campaigning still at a fever pitch. The delay in organization that could result from the last ditch battle would grow out of the all-important committee assignments that the speaker makes. He names the chairman and committee members, for example, of the House Revenue and Taxation panel where all measures to find directly-needed state money must first be processed. Likewise, the chairman and members of the Appropriations Committee which gives spending its first hard look depends upon who wins the speakership. Thus, in a session where taxation and spending are the vital issues in virtually all legislation, a slow start is almost certain. Organization of the Senate is less complicated. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey is the top man there and without the involvement of a contest, no delay is expected. A meeting of the Legislative Council today is an important preliminary to much potential law-making. Interim studies have been in progress for months and subcommittees were ready with recommendations on a dozen or more topics.

Labor Post

Jerry Holleman talks on the telephone in the Texas AFL-CIO headquarters in Austin after his appointment as assistant Secretary of Labor. Holleman said he welcomed his appointment as an opportunity to work in "the Kennedy New Frontier Team."



Labor Post

Crossword Puzzle

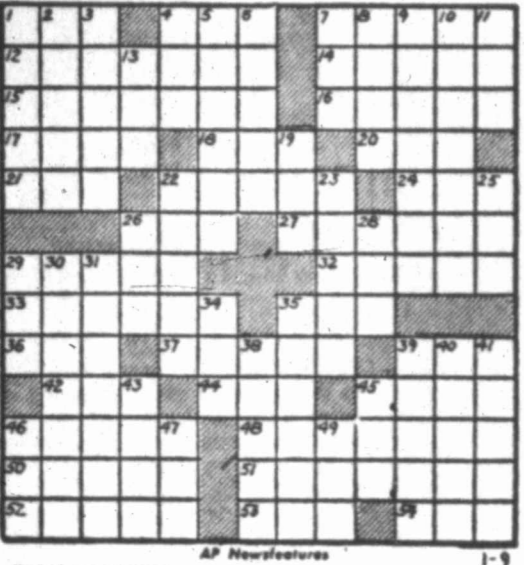
ACROSS
 1. Undermine
 4. Collection
 7. News sheet
 12. Form an idea
 14. Abeced
 15. Papal palace
 16. Firm
 17. Sun disk
 18. Rabble
 20. God of the underworld
 21. Commit an offense
 22. Untamed
 24. Variety of lettuce
 26. Salt
 27. Shipworm
 29. Plant of genus Rhus
 32. Pattern
 33. Omitted in pronouncing

DOWN
 1. City in central Turkey
 35. Designate as a knight
 36. Religious sister
 37. Candle
 39. Male sheep
 42. Ignited
 44. Cistern
 45. Central male character
 46. In India, a house servant
 48. Restricted
 50. Day's march
 51. An Idumean
 52. General fight
 53. Attach by stitches
 54. Roman bronze



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Famous violin makers
 3. Eucharistic plate
 4. Thus (Lat.)
 5. Glossy paint
 6. Purport
 7. Footlike part
 8. Land held in fee simple
 9. Kept in order
 10. Incident
 11. Flashed
 12. Cotton seeder
 19. Baseball implement
 22. Surface of a cut gem
 23. Nocturnal mammal
 25. Sun
 26. Mournful
 28. Plunder
 29. Jap soldier's pay
 30. Howl
 31. Least possible
 34. Flatfish
 35. Pass judgment
 38. Pickets
 39. Nerve networks
 40. Rugged mountain crest
 41. Prevailing styles
 43. Binding fabric
 45. That man
 46. Sewed edge
 47. Shelter
 49. Cut hay



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Bright Young Men In Business, Too

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Life begins at 40 in Washington these days—and also in many business fields. In government, men in their forties are taking over in the White House, and in many cabinet and other top posts.

But industry also can muster a sizable list of companies headed by men in their forties, and by some even younger. They have come up fast in their fields, just as did President-elect Kennedy, 43, in his—and as did the photo-finish loser, Nixon, 47, in the same field of politics.

Spanning the industrial and political endeavors will be Robert S. McNamara, who at 44 is quitting as president of Ford Motors to become defense secretary.

In industry there are 1,600 heads of successful enterprises who are members of the Young Presidents' Organization, in which membership lapses at the age of 49.

ABOVE AGE

The great majority of corporate chiefs are well above that age, of course. For most, it has been a long climb up the executive ladder. For many the tenure of the top office will be short because it has been won only when close to the retirement age, or upon the death of an incumbent, also at a mellow age.

But throughout the nation's business history there have always been exceptions, young men who have risen fast. Some have headed young companies. Others have taken over established big concerns.

Some of today's young executives run enterprises owned by their families.

Many others have made their way up in concerns in which they own little stock. An example is McNamara, who climbed to the Ford presidency a month before being tapped for the defense job.

Some have become the youthful president of a company that absorbed a smaller one he was running. An example: Norman E. Alexander, 46, who became president of Sun Chemical three years ago when it took over Ansbacher-Siegle, a pigment manufacturing

firm that he had headed since he was 36.

SALES RISE

In his three years at Sun-Chemical sales have risen from \$42 million a year to \$90 million. He advocates decentralization and delegation of authority and use of management training programs. Today Alexander also is president of TV and radio stations KXLY in Spokane, Wash., and KCLP in El Paso, Texas, and of Federal Color Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hundreds of other men in their forties now run up and coming enterprises in widely varied fields scattered across the nation. Here is the merest handful of examples:

Miles B. Lane, now 45, became president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, Ga., when 34. The bank's net worth has gone from \$50 million to \$650 million during his regime. He preaches the humanizing of banks and also seeking out opportunities to lend rather than waiting for borrowers to drop in.

SPACE AGE

Richard Leghorn, 41, is president of Itak Corp., a space age technological firm at Waltham, Mass., which he helped start three years ago.

Henry Albrecht, 48, started the Waco-Porter Corp. of Minneapolis from scratch in 1945. It makes portable metal scaffolding with sales now more than \$4 million a year.

Beverly Howard, 46, president of Hawthorne Aviation, an aircraft sales and flight training concern, became its head when he was 21. He started his business career as a grease monkey.

Many other presidents have yet to see 40. Ed White, 32, became head of Bowmar Instrument, Fort Wayne, Ind., nine years ago with \$2,000 in capital and an idea: That a small specialty firm could compete with electronic giants in making miniaturized aircraft and missile control components. Gross sales last year were \$5.5 million.

Arnold Weber, 34, president of the Registered Shirt Laundry Association, induces some 1,000 laundries to buy his shirts wholesale and sell them to customers who pledge to have them washed only where purchased.

Pennsylvania State Police Halt Prison Escape Try

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—State police with shotguns, advancing behind a barrage of tear gas, quickly quelled an attempted escape at the Eastern State Penitentiary Sunday night.

Two guards were stabbed with makeshift knives, neither seriously. A convict received a skull fracture.

Fourteen convicts engineered the attempted break, state troopers said. The 14 opened the cell doors of hundreds of other prisoners in the maximum security block, apparently in a move to create confusion, but only 18 others left their cells.

The 14 surrendered meekly in a prison garage, giving up nine hostages. One of the hostages had been wounded. Four of the convicts were in guard uniforms.

The disturbance started shortly before 8 p.m. Warden W. J. Bannister said guard Donald Carr, 40, allowed one prisoner to enter another's cell to return a guitar. Both jumped Carr, who was stabbed in the left shoulder. He dropped his keys and ran.

The two convicts then ran to the cell block door, unlocked it, overpowered guard Lt. William Richter, 39, and began unlocking

all doors in the maximum security cellblocks. Richter suffered a superficial knife cut in the abdomen and was taken as hostage.

The first two convicts, picking up a dozen accomplices and other hostages along the way, then approached one of the main gate guards.

"They told me they were going to shoot the guards unless I opened the door," said guard Tom McDonald. "I pointed a shotgun at them through the bars and they ran away."

The 14 went to the deputy warden's office, setting it afire, before moving to the prison garage, where they located a truck and prepared to scale the wall. They had a rope fashioned from mattress covers and a ladder from the garage.

At this time state police—who with city police had ringed the prison with a heavily armed cord—moved inside the 40-foot high gray walls of the 131-year-old brownstone prison located just a few blocks from Philadelphia's City Hall.

Within 45 minutes the snapping up operation was over, the convicts stripped, searched and returned to their cells.



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DOUBLE Frontier Stamps ON WEDNESDAY
 With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

CALORIE CONTROL VALIANT 8-Oz. Can 79¢
TOOTH PASTE Pepsodent Stripe, 53¢ Tube 2 For 69¢
 8-Oz., 2 1/2 Size PEROXIDE 19¢
 D'AZUR, ROLL-ON, 69¢ Size Deodorant 49¢

NOTEBOOK PAPER \$1.00
 \$2.00 SIZE
PENCILS No. 2 Lead 2 For 5¢ 1¢
 Q-TIP, 39¢ SIZE COTTON BALLS 2 For 39¢
 TONI, CREME HAIR SPRAY \$2.50 Size 89¢
 PIE CARRIER Sug. Retail \$1.98 \$1.49

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QUART 49¢

Green Beans ALLEN'S, CUT NO. 303 CAN 10¢

New Potatoes HUNT'S, WHOLE NO. 300 CAN 10¢

Crackers BREMNER'S 1-LB. BOX 19¢

Apricots BART-RANCH IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

Tuna Soup FOOD CLUB WHITE ALBACORE NO. 1/2 CAN 29¢
 CAMPBELL'S TOMATO, CAN 10¢

MIXED FRUIT ELNA NO. 303 CAN 19¢

GRAPE DRINK MONARCH 32-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 87¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 3 For 29¢
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE No. 300 Can 10¢

FRANKS TENDER SKINLESS 3-LB. BAG \$1.00

STEAKS SIRLOIN U.S.D.A. Choice Top, Lb. 89¢
 T-BONE U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. 98¢
 TENDERIZED Lean, No Waste, Lb. 98¢

PICNICS Tender Hickory Smoked, Lb. 29¢
BISCUITS Ballard Or Pillsbury 3 Cans 29¢
SHORT RIBS U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. 25¢

PRODUCE - FRESHEST AT FURR'S!
TOMATOES FRESH VINE-RIPE LB. 19¢

WALNUTS English 1-Pound Package 29¢
GREEN ONIONS Nice And Fresh Bunch 7 1/2¢

White House Dressing BLEU CHEESE, ROQUEFORT, THOUSAND ISLAND AND SOUR CREAM, 8 OZ JAR 29¢



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Pageantry, Prayer Open Centennial

By The Associated Press
A nation once torn asunder by a Civil War officially opened the 100th anniversary observance of that tragic era Sunday with solemn pageantry and prayer.
One theme was dominant in the ceremonies: The nation had been able to reunite itself after the war.
Both North and South paid tribute to the commanding generals of the rival armies that battled for four long years in the country's costliest conflict until World War II.
Troops in full dress uniform stood under chilly, leaden skies in New York City while wreaths

were laid in honor of the Northern commander, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, at his tomb on the bank of the Hudson River.
The crusty old general's grandson, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, traced the first of four wreaths in front of the tomb.
"The most wonderful part of Civil War," he said, "was that the members of the two armies were afterward able to work together to make this great nation what it is today."
Above him inscribed in granite were his grandfather's words: "Let us have peace."
The U.S. Military Academy Band played "America the Beautiful" while other wreaths were placed at the tomb in behalf of the nation, the state of New York, the city and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, an organization of descendants of Union army officers.
Gen. Robert E. Lee's efforts to heal the wounds of war were praised at ceremonies at the Confederate leader's tomb in Lexington, Va.
Francis P. Gaines, former Washington and Lee University president, said that "the dignity of Gen. Lee, his tireless energy in behalf of tomorrow, and his faith in the future of this reunited country were the greatest stabilizing elements in the pathetic post-war years."
Grant's grandson hailed Lee as "a great and knightly American soldier and citizen" in a telegram from New York, and Gaines called the 18th president "a magnanimous leader."
The Civil War actually started April 12, 1861, when Confederate troops shelled Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S.C.
But President Eisenhower chose the so-called "Star of the West" incident to kick off the celebration. The "Star of the West" was a Union supply ship en route to Fort Sumter when rebel forces in the harbor fired on it, on Jan. 8, 1861, forcing it to turn around and head home.
Cadets of The Citadel re-enacted the firing in Charleston today, using five 24-pound cannons similar to those used a century ago.
The USS Orleans Parish, a Navy minicraft support ship, was fitted out with masts, sails and paddlewheels for the re-enactment.
Members of the First Maryland Artillery, wearing Confederate uniforms, staged the same incident Sunday when they fired 17 rounds from a reproduction of Civil War cannon at Annapolis, Md., docks. Earlier, a memorial service was held in the U.S. Naval Academy chapel.

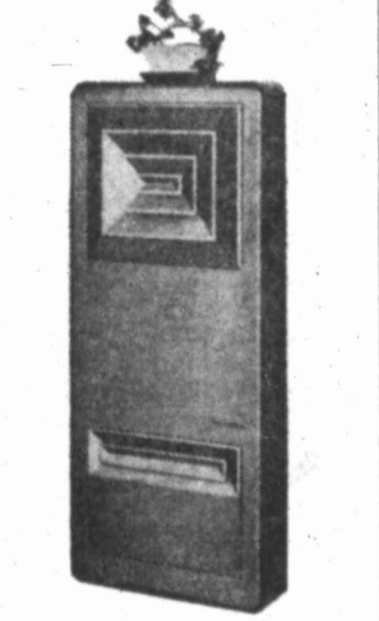
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Swiss Ambassador Walter Bossi, left, and U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock complete the transfer of American diplomatic and consular affairs in Cuba to Switzerland, during a final meeting in the U.S. Ambassador's office in Havana.

Ike's Proudest Boast: He Kept Us Out Of War

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's proudest boast after he leaves the presidency may be that he kept America free from war.
The rest of his foreign affairs record is a mixture of gains and losses whose extent will be up for historical judgment in years to come.
Eisenhower, a military hero from the great crusade of World War II, came to the White House in 1953 with a legacy from President Harry S. Truman of the Korean War and a bundle of cold war problems.
He brought with him his "Crusade for Peace" hopes of a rollback of communism and a flourishing of the free world which would lead to international tranquility.
He leaves for incoming President John F. Kennedy troubles in Southeast Asia, the Congo and Cuba and continuing difficulties with the Kremlin.

STILL AROUND
Major issues on the East-West scene when Eisenhower took the U.S. helm eight years ago—disarmament, Berlin, Red China—are still around with no signs of disappearing soon.
The Eisenhower administration extended America's formal alliance system around the world to include the Middle East and Southeast Asian areas. The focus of economic aid switched from industrial Europe to the newly developing countries. The backbone of U.S. military power shifted from bombers to missiles.
Several events placed Eisenhower in a new foreign policy framework early in his tenure.
One was the virtual end of the Marshall Plan, the massive economic aid program which helped West Europe's war-ravaged economy revive with astonishing vitality.
Another was the end of the Korean War and its entanglement of American men and money. The truce led to an uneasy peace, but it stopped the shooting. Accomplished during the Truman administration, it was Eisenhower's first great dramatic maneuver after taking office.
FADING AWAY
Still another was the fading away of the era of sharp domestic attack concerning foreign affairs which was led by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis. The Democrats' regaining control of Congress in 1954 eased Eisenhower's embarrassment by putting in influential congressional positions men more sympathetic to Eisenhower's internationalist view and less disposed to pressure the State Department.
At the Kremlin, the death of

the iron-handed dictator Joseph Stalin on March 5, 1953, paved the way for a new and more flexible—if no less dangerous—Soviet foreign policy carried on eventually by Premier Khrushchev.
From the beginning Eisenhower placed full trust in his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles. Dulles became one of the most influential secretaries of state in American history. After Dulles died in 1959 Eisenhower continued to have a cordial relationship with Dulles' successor, Christian A. Herter. But the relationship was not as intimate, and Eisenhower tended to conduct more of his own foreign policy during the last two years.
INDOCHINA TRUCE
In 1954 the flames of the Indochina war ended with a truce with the Communists and emergence of the supposedly neutral states of Laos, Cambodia and a divided Viet Nam. Dulles developed the South East Asia Treaty Organization, an alliance of eight countries with interests in that area including the United States, as a bulwark against Red expansion there.
In the Middle East, a U.S.-backed Baghdad Pact was set up against Soviet incursions in that area. In 1959 the alliance was renamed CENTO—the Central Treaty Organization—after Iraq, for whose capital the pact was originally named, pulled out to follow its own neutralist course.
In 1955 Eisenhower was congressional passage of a resolution approving U.S. defense of Formosa. Nationalist China's stronghold, should Communist China attempt to invade it.
TO LEBANON
In 1957 he obtained Congress' passage of a Middle East resolution declaring that the United States, upon request of any country in that area, would help against any Communist aggression. The following year he sent Marines to Lebanon under this policy. He withdrew them after about three months, accomplishing what is widely regarded as a successful peace-keeping action.
In 1956 the brave uprising by Hungarians brought to the fore the Republicans' 1952 campaign talk about liberating the Communist-enclaved peoples of Eastern Europe. The United States gave no help, for fear of provoking World War III, beyond political support to the revolutionaries at the United Nations and admission of refugees.
The North Atlantic Treaty alliance split over the British-French-Israeli invasion of Suez. Eisenhower and Dulles condemned the

action of their Allies and forced them to withdraw. The breach, especially painful to Eisenhower as a former NATO leader, was healed by December 1957 when Eisenhower attended a NATO summit meeting in Paris which agreed on supplying the alliance with the most modern weapons.
EXCEPTION
On the major East-West issues Eisenhower made repeated efforts and met with many disappointments. One exception: the boost in East-West cultural exchanges after Khrushchev softened the Iron Curtain.
In 1954 and again in 1959 he sent his secretary of state to futile Big Four talks on the future of Germany.
In 1955 he himself went to an East-West summit meeting at Geneva. He scored a propaganda coup by proposing that the Soviet Union and the United States open their skies to each other's airplanes. But the Soviets rejected the idea and gave Eisenhower no clue about the new Soviet leaders' willingness to come to terms with the West.
Long disarmament talks were distinguished for their propaganda rather than their progress. The only disarmament negotiation which has not blown up yet—the two-year-old Geneva parley on banning atomic tests—is marking time pending one more big try promised by Kennedy before the United States resumes testing.
ALL IN VAIN
More than 100 meetings with the Red Chinese at the ambassadorial level have produced little compromise. Instead, Peiping is leading the Communist camp in vilification of the free world.
After Dulles died, Eisenhower embarked on a final venture in personal diplomacy which he regarded as his last "great crusade" for peace.
In 1959-60 he visited Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America on trips that brought his total presidential travels to 118,000 miles.
He invited Khrushchev to America and agreed to visit the Soviet Union. He flew to Paris for a final summit conference on great East-West issues.
But Eisenhower's final crusade came to a jarring halt with the May 1, 1960, crash of an American U2 spy plane deep inside the Soviet Union. The administration denied, then admitted the flight. Eisenhower assumed the responsibility. Khrushchev torpedoed the summit conference and scornfully shunned further dealings with Eisenhower until the end of his term.

**'Drowned' Man
Held In Canada**
AUSTIN (AP) — A 25-year-old man thought to have drowned in Lake Travis last summer was arrested in Canada and will be returned to Austin, Travis County Sheriff T. O. Lang said Sunday.
Lang said the man, John D. Mitchell Jr., of Fredericksburg, Tex., was wanted in Austin and Waco on bad check charges. He was arrested by officers in Winnipeg, Canada, and Lang said he was awaiting word from Winnipeg before "we go up there and take him into custody."
Mitchell is wanted in Waco where a five-year prison sentence was given him for writing bad checks, and in Austin where he is under indictment for a similar crime.

Christ Is Deity

Read John, ch. 1
The first chapter of the Gospel of John tells of the coming of Christ into the world, the testimony of John the Baptist concerning Him, and of His first disciples.
Verse 1 declares: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."
Verse 3 pictures Him as (3) the Creator: "All things were made by Him."
Verses 4-5 show that (4) He is omniscient, or all knowing and all seeing. Thus he has the attributes of Deity.
The Bible teaches that Christ is God; that there are three persons in the Godhead—the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. We challenge any group to deny this in orderly, public debate.
There needs to be more reverence of Jesus Christ, and more respect for His Word. We are dealing with Deity.
The churches of Christ seek to honor Christ, and are ready to defend His Word. Welcome to all our services. —Adv.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Sex Deviate Sought In Grave Robberies

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Police sought a sex deviate today in connection with this central Arkansas town's two grave robberies. Officers say they are afraid they may find more opened graves before the culprit is caught.
Last week the graves of two young women were discovered opened. The body of a girl, 17, was stolen and is still missing.
The graves were refilled, with one body half out of the casket.
Sheriff L. C. Young said officers were tracking down leads on sex deviates and had almost discounted robbery as the motive for the crimes. However, \$300 in jewelry was stolen from the body that police said the robber couldn't get out of its casket.
"He took the jewels because they were there and probably for no other reason," Young said.
Young added that no other graves have been found desecrated but police think the man didn't stop at two robberies.
The gruesome case has caused considerable unrest in Jacksonville.

mers, 28, who died last November, was found pulled half out of the casket in her grave Thursday. Her clothes had been torn from her body.
The body of a girl, 17, who was not identified at the request of relatives, was found missing from its grave the next day. The girl died about a year ago. Both caskets had been chopped open with an ax, police said.
Over the weekend, police found in a gravel pit a pick, shovel and length of rope they think were used in the opening of the grave of Mrs. Summers. They also found a stocking they said probably belonged to Mrs. Summers. Coveralls and work gloves were found.

"People are so scared they're afraid to go out of their houses after dark," Police Chief Myron Traylor said.
Relatives of persons buried in the two cemeteries came in large number over the weekend to make sure their plots had not been disturbed.
The body of Mrs. Alma Sum-

mer, 28, who died last November, was found pulled half out of the casket in her grave Thursday. Her clothes had been torn from her body.
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Brave New World

NEWARK, England (AP) — Youngsters at a Newark high school have asked their teachers to give them homework because they are bored with the same old programs on television.

Cleric Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky, 76, spiritual leader of 300,000 Ukrainian Catholics in the United States, died Friday night of a heart attack.

**DOES GETTING
UP NIGHTS
MAKE YOU FEEL OLD**
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching irritation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation, CUREX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritative germs in strong, and urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CUREX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR
If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. B9169 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene only 96¢, at any drugstore.

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FEBRUARY
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Given Away at Each Sale! No Purchase Necessary

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BID — BUY — AT YOUR OWN PRICE!
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LYNN'S JEWELERS

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Del Mar College Elevation Denied

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on Higher Education rejected today a proposal that Del Mar College of Corpus Christi be elevated to a senior college.

The last legislature asked the commission to study the issue. The staff report said there does not now exist a sufficient need for senior college status.

The commission agreed to start a study on elevating San Angelo College to a fully state-supported four-year school. San Angelo College was established as a two-year coeducational community college in 1928 and became a public junior college in 1945. It was estimated that the school would have 1,400 junior college students by 1970 or 2,000 students if it became a senior college.

President R. M. Cavness made the report to the commission and said the school "is in a very satisfactory financial condition. He estimated the replacement value of the school at more than \$4 million.

Backing the recommendation, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo told the commission "The economy of the state is pointing toward that area."

Dr. Ralph Green, commission director, told the San Angelo

group it would be at least two months or more before a staff report would be made, although a study could be conducted quicker than a similar report on Pan American College.

The commission was told by the president of Pan American College that "Texas has a moral obligation to make college education available to citizens of the Lower Rio Grande Valley."

Dr. Ralph Schilling, head of the Edinburg school, and Chairman Orville Cox and several directors appeared before the commission to propose full state support for the institution.

The commission agreed to start a study, but indicated it would be at least six to eight months before its staff could report and recommend.

Schilling said he had hoped a recommendation could be made to the regular session of the legislature, which opens Tuesday.

Cox told the commission that 70 per cent of the enrollment of about 2,000 students at Pan American could not attend college if it had not been for the convenient location of the school. He said the college has assets of \$3 million and operates on an annual budget of nearly \$1 million.

Ninety per cent of the students come from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Because of the population growth, the school is having difficulty getting enough revenue from the property tax to handle increased enrollment, Cox said.

He said 50 per cent of the budget comes from tuition and 20 per cent from the state as a junior college.

"We think we have served the Valley well, efficiently and at less cost than many state-supported colleges, but if we are to continue to serve the valley we need some help," Schilling said.

Police Investigate Robbery Incident

An apparent robbery victim was taken to the Big Spring Hospital for treatment of cuts and abrasions and possibly broken ribs at 11:18 p.m. Sunday by a Yellow Cab driver who found the man in a dazed condition at Gregg and NW 3rd.

Raymond Mireless Ramirez, a Mexican contract worker for Farmers' Growers Association, said his field had been rifled and that \$75 was missing.

Police said the man had been beaten about the head and body with a heavy instrument. A language barrier and the man's dazed condition prohibited a coherent account of what had happened to him, or naming an assailant.

Ted Martin, the cab driver, said the man opened the door and jumped in. "He was all bloody and beaten up and we had to take the cab out of service after I had taken him to the hospital. I did not know just what to think when he got in the cab, but I almost jumped out the other side."

Annual Girl Scout Council Meeting Slated

Annual meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will be held in Snyder on Thursday, at the First Methodist Church, with delegates and board members from the 13-county council area expected to attend.

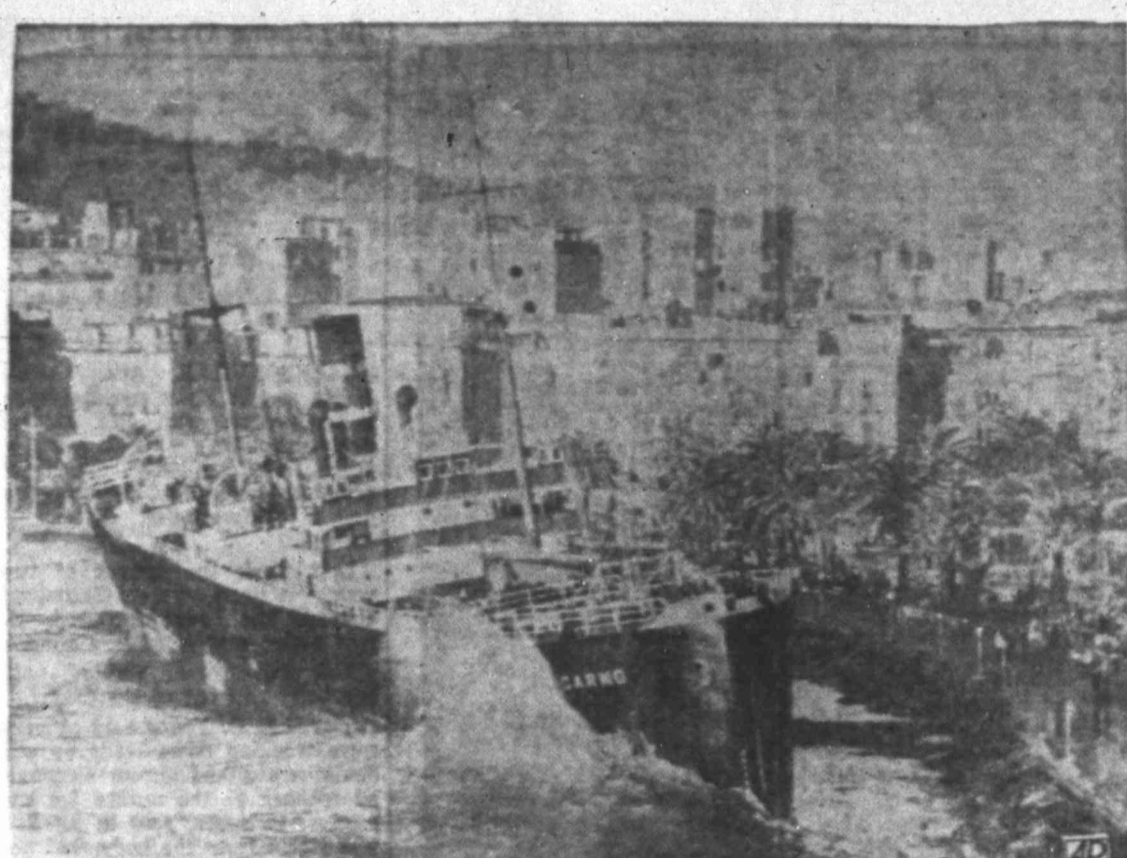
Johnnie Ammons, Roby, council president, will be in charge. The board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. to open the day's activities, and the full council meeting opens with lunch at noon. The council meeting will include reports from board members and functional committee chairmen, awards, installation of officers, and a report on the recent St. Louis national Girl Scout convention.

Council officers besides Ammons are Dan Conley, Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Gray Jr., Abilene, secretary; Jay Craddock, Colorado City, treasurer.

Other board members are Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Snyder; Mrs. B. B. Lee, Lamesa; Hez Hawley Jr., Sweetwater; Ed Jay, Sweetwater; J. C. Powell Jr., Sweetwater; Ralph Krieger, Abilene; Jack Holden, Abilene; and Morgan Jones Jr., Abilene.

District chairmen are Dr. J. C. Shipman, Abilene; Mrs. Elmer Payne, Sweetwater; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Snyder; Mrs. Bill Earley, Big Spring; Mrs. W. D. Pratt, Lamesa; John Russell, Colorado City; and H. L. Davis, Rotan.

Counties in the council area include Taylor, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Coke, Sterling and Glasscock.



Riviera Mishap
The Panamanian freighter Locarno rocks perilously close to the shore at Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, after rough seas and high winds drove her aground on the sandy bottom. The ship had been en route from Genoa to a central Italian port.

Kennedy Planning Another Conference With Eisenhower

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy was reported today to be planning another conference with President Eisenhower. It probably will be held in Washington Jan. 19, the day before Kennedy takes office.

Word of this plan circulated at the Harvard University for a meeting of the institution's board of overseers—a supervisory group of alumni. Kennedy, a graduate of Harvard, is one of the overseers.

Before driving to the university from nearby Boston Kennedy was urged to assert strong leadership and seek more money to promote world peace through American aid to foreign scholars.

The President-elect also announced appointment of Newton N. Minow of Chicago, a law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, to the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission.

Kennedy already has had one conference with the President-elect at the time that the session had

been most helpful and that he might accept Eisenhower's invitation to come to the White House again before his inauguration.

Kennedy reportedly wants to discuss specific matters with the outgoing President. But he also is said to feel that a second conference on the eve of the new administration's taking over would be a demonstration to the world of American unity.

Expansion and more vigorous direction of the existing program of aid for foreign scholars—a program of educational and cultural assistance to such students—was the second step recommended to Kennedy within 24 hours for improvement of international relations.

The other step would create an experimental peace corps of talented young Americans to serve two years overseas in helping new and underdeveloped countries build "the institutions essential to self-confident and effective nationhood."

During the presidential campaign Kennedy proposed exemption from the military draft for some of the male members of such a corps. This was criticized by his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as an invitation to draft dodging.

A Kennedy-appointed study committee Sunday night recommended establishment of the peace corps, or international youth service, but urged against any exemption from selective service. However, the committee called for draft deferments on the same basis as postponements granted to students taking graduate training in this country.

That study group was headed by Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The other study on aid for foreign scholars, made public today, was made for the President-elect by Prof. James C. Davis of the University of Michigan.

Kennedy had no immediate comment on either study. Neither group placed any price tag on the programs it advocated.

Kennedy flew to Boston Sunday night from New York. He came to his native Massachusetts—and got a warm welcome from a crowd of several hundred at the airport—for a meeting today of the Harvard Overseers, the University's Board of Directors. Harvard graduate Kennedy is a member of that group.

He also is scheduled to address a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature late in the day.

Kennedy's program calls for him to fly back to New York tonight for another overnight stay and breakfast Tuesday with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Cub Roundtable Planned Thursday
A Cub Scout roundtable is slated Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, open to all residents involved in the cubbing program.

All cubmasters, Den Mothers, and others are urged to be on hand for assignments for the forthcoming Pow Wow program, scheduled Feb. 18, between 2-5 p.m.

Doug Orme is chairman of the Pow Wow and he has nine committees at work on the program. It will include four sections, games, ceremonies, pack administration and handicraft.

Sunday Just Another Day For Guantanamo People

By BEM PRICE
GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—Sunday was another beautiful, humid day at Guantanamo Bay for the isolated troops and sailors for whom Cuba soil outside the base has been of little use since August 1958.

At the officers' club a five-piece Cuban band played for the swimmers, drinkers and tennis players. The drums were home-made and sounded like it.

Fidel Castro may sit at the western edge of this island, and rank about Yankee invasions all like. But the people here are still the same old U.S. foothold in Cuba do not appear to have the slightest interest in what is going on "outside."

Not that everyone is completely relaxed. Two nights ago a Marine sentry saw, or thought he saw, someone moving inside the 6-foot fence surrounding the base. He ordered the shadow to halt. When it didn't, he fired 34 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition.

Further details of the incident weren't given.

The orders to the Marines on outpost here are, in essence, "Tell 'em to halt and if they do not, shoot."

A system of mines and machine-gun pits is laid out to channel any attackers along a road that will bring them under the fire of two tanks, one a flame thrower and the other a canister type. Should an attack come, the

Marines and sailors would not try to hold the entire base. They have fortified positions along a ridge line on the eastern side of the bay, about 250 feet high.

On the western side of the bay a jet fighter strip is guarded by a company of Marines from the Fleet Marine Force. The Marines are dug in on high ground, too. While no barbed wire entanglements have been strung, the sailors are supposed to get at the jet next week. The wire is here.

Edgar Retains Education Post
AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education reappointed Dr. J. W. Edgar commissioner of education today. His new term runs from June 1 to May 31, 1965.

The board re-elected W. W. Jackson of San Antonio chairman and Emerson Stone of Jacksonville vice-chairman. Mrs. George Sweeney of Abilene was named secretary.

The board began a review of the case of two Edgewood School District teachers who claim they were not re-hired because of their activities in a teacher's union. The teachers are Emilio Garza and Hattie Russell.

Hearings On Cabinet Appointees Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate hearings on President-elect John F. Kennedy's Cabinet appointments will start Wednesday. First to come under the Senate's "advise and consent" procedure will be Douglas Dillon, Kennedy's choice for secretary of the Treasury.

It was learned Sunday night that the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., has set Wednesday morning for a hearing on Dillon, one of two Republicans selected by Kennedy for the Cabinet.

The appointments cannot be sent officially to the Senate until after Jan. 20 when Kennedy takes office. But to speed things up, there's no rule against holding the necessary hearings earlier.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the new majority leader, over the weekend predicted speedy Senate confirmation of Kennedy's Cabinet choices. But he said he expects some of them to be quizzed at length.

CLOSEST LOOK
Indications are that the President-elect's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, will get the closest look as attorney general-designate. It is the first time a Cabinet position, Robert Kennedy's age, 35, also has brought some mutterings from senators about his experience for the job as head of the Justice Department.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate GOP leader, has promised detailed questioning of Robert Kennedy.

The Senate very rarely rejects a president's choice for a Cabinet post, but it has been done.

Two leaders of a move to make it easier to halt a Senate filibuster hope to get action by the middle of the year. They are Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

BROADCAST TIME
Senate Majority Leader Mansfield today proposed that government pay \$1 million for television and radio time for each major political party in presidential campaigns.

He made that suggestion in offering a series of measures to streamline election procedures. Among his proposals were abolishing the Electoral College, moving presidential inaugurations up to Dec. 1, cutting the length of campaigns, and federal aid to encourage presidential primaries.

As to his radio-TV idea, Mansfield said campaign costs have reached "enormous levels." He added, "I do not think it serves the national interests when the expenses for those who campaign to serve all the people must be financed by a relative handful of people and organizations which make large contributions directly or indirectly."

NEW JUDGESHIPS
The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., proposed Sunday the creation of 63 new federal judgeships.

He said "all the evidence clearly demonstrates the need for these additional judges." The proposal would add some covered political plums to Kennedy's patronage bundle. Federal judgeships pay a minimum of \$22,500 a year and have full-pay retirement benefits.

Appearing on a Sunday television program—NBC-Meet the Press—Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the House Republican leader, said they would not oppose the Kennedy administration's legislative program on any blanket basis, but would decide major issues on their merits as they see them.

AGING
(Continued From Page 1)

the federal and state governments. Democrats have attacked it as inadequate.

Dr. J. Lafe Ludwig of Los Angeles, chairman of the AMA Council on Medical Services, told a group of doctor delegates: "It would be a national tragedy if we shelved this law for the so-called Social Security approach which would mean medicine controlled and administered by the federal government."

CUT-RATE CHARITY
Another physician delegate, Dr. Elkin Ravetz of Philadelphia, charged that the legislation backed by the AMA continues the "concept of cut-rate charity medicine."

Dr. Benedict Duffy of Jersey City, N. J., backed Ravetz' statement, saying the present law would subject needy persons to a "frivolous means test."

Duffy said that as a doctor "I will stand with you" but he said he wished doctors could be "Americans first and physicians second."

Dr. Milford O. Rouse, vice president of the AMA House of Delegates, challenged Ravetz and Duffy. He said the Social Security approach would lead to "socialization of all medicine."

Dr. David B. Allman, a past president of the AMA, denied the present medical-care law provides a means test.

The President-elect of the AMA, Dr. Leonard W. Larson of Bismarck, N. D., avoided the controversy in remarks prepared for the opening day session.

The sprawling four-day conference is divided into 133 work groups for discussion of 86 topics on aging and to work out policy statements for future action.

Minor Accidents Occupy Police
Minor automobile accidents late Saturday night and early Sunday morning took up time for the Big Spring police department. Five accidents were reported but no serious injuries were suffered.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Hogs 690; top 20 up 14.00.

AMERICAN 1000 lambs strong to 50 higher; others steady; good and choice lambs 16.50-17.00; good and choice steers 38.50-40.00; good and choice calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice stock steers 24.00-25.00; good stock heifer calves 22.00-23.00.

CATTLE 1700; calves 600; steers and cows steady to 50 higher; heifers and weak steer yearlings steady to 50 lower; good and choice steers 38.50-40.00; good and choice stock steers 24.00-25.00; good stock heifer calves 22.00-23.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today. March 22.07, May 22.36, July 22.81.

Arab Warning

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The executive council of the Arab Federation of Trade Unions was reported Sunday to have prepared a warning to France to grant Algeria independence or face an Arab workers boycott.

Post Office Seeks Employes

The Big Spring Post Office is seeking applications from local residents who are interested in becoming postal clerks or city carriers, according to Postmaster E. C. Boatler.

Those who apply and who pass a written test given by the Civil Service Commission will be placed on a list of eligibles and will be considered for future job openings. Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.16 per hour. Complete information may be had from Boatler or from the civil service clerk at the post office.

Revival Set

The Brown community Assembly of God church has slated a revival beginning Jan. 15, according to the pastor, the Rev. Claude Holt. Visiting evangelist will be Miss Donald Bell of Needmore.

Farm Bureau Directors Meet

The Howard County Farm Bureau board of directors meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the HCJC cafeteria, announces J. H. Fryar, president.

Desiring to further cooperation with other agencies on problems of mutual interest, the Howard County Farm Bureau has invited representatives from various groups in an effort to institute a public relations program.

The dinner meeting will be attended by wives and guests and tickets are \$1.50.

Springer To Discuss Zoning

A meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission was set for 5:15 p.m. today. The commission will hear a detailed report from City Planner Marvin Springer on the new zoning ordinance which will be taken up at the regular city commission meeting Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said there was nothing special set for the commission. It is merely to better acquaint the members with the provisions of the ordinance.

6,000 Expected For Convention

The annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference will host more than 6,000 Baptists in Fort Worth Wednesday, and several Big Spring pastors and wives will attend the three day convention.

Outlining the evangelism program for 1961, the conference assembly will hear addresses by outstanding Baptist speakers. Hearing the roster will be Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas; Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist State School Board; and Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Attending from Big Spring are the Rev. Frank Pollard, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, the Rev. H. L. Bingham and the Rev. Jack Strickland.

Two Patching Crews At Work

Two street patching crews went to work on Big Spring streets Monday following the weekend rains. Under normal conditions there is only one crew.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said there were several streets needing attention and that the extra crew was sent out to relieve the condition. "There is no heavy damage," Dunn said, "but there are always more holes after a wet spell than usual."

OIL REPORT

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom, Martin County project, has flowing fluid and large quantities of gas from Strawn perforations between 10,157-206 feet.

In three 24 hour tests, operator has recovered 57.92 barrels of fluid and flowed gas 296 million cubic feet of gas. At the end of the three day tests, very little gas was flowing by heads.

Borden
Pure No. 1 Hester, wildcat location about 15 miles east of Gall, is drilling in light brown lime below 5,246 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,900 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson
Forest No. 1 Schmidt is making hole in sandy lime below 5,766 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,900 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey.

Garza
Shell No. 1 Davis is drilling in lime and chert below 8,126 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and

Weather

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 27 to 34. High Tuesday 34.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 24 to 31. High Tuesday 34 to 41.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer 30 afterwards. High today tonight. Low tonight 34 to 32. High Tuesday 40.

5 DAY FORECAST
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Temperature will average 4 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal high and low 32 north to 28 southeast and 30 north to 40 south. Slow warming trend turning cooler latter part of the week. Little or no precipitation. Occasional rain likely latter part of week.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Temperature will average 4 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high 46 north to 53 south. Normal low 18 north to 22 south. Slow warming trend turning cooler latter part of the week. Little or no precipitation.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Temperature 3 to 5 degrees above normal northwest and near normal elsewhere. Normal maximum 51 to 46. Normal minimum 27 to 23. Slow warming trend through Tuesday with some showers. Precipitation likely to heavy thereafter. Precipitation moderate to heavy to scattered showers mainly latter part of week.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Temperature will average from normal to 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 52 to 46. Normal minimum 28 to 24. Little or no precipitation except scattered showers west portion end of week. A little colder at weekend.

CITY TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING 30 34
Abilene 28 32
Amarillo 28 32
Chicago 28 32
Dallas 28 32
El Paso 28 32
Fort Worth 28 32
Galveston 27 33
New York 34 34
San Antonio 34 34
St. Louis 34 34
Snyder today at 5:00 p.m. from files Tuesday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1950. Lowest this date 19 in 1929. Maximum rainfall this date 1.26 in 1939. Precipitation in past 24 hours none.

Boy Has A Close Brush With Death In Tunnel

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—Larry Doack, 15, of Reno, was recovering at home today from the effects of a close brush with death.

He was rescued Saturday night from a shaft over the Sutro tunnel in Virginia City's Comstock Lode country.

Larry expressed his gratitude from his hospital bed here. "All those guys did a wonderful job," he said. "I don't know how to tell them thanks."

Larry is suffering from a possible fracture in his back.

"But I feel a lot better than I did down that hole," he said.

The youth spent nearly 11 hours crouched 50 feet below the surface in the narrow, crumbling mine shaft. Rescuers said the ver-

Strawn Gas Shows Reported

west lines of section 28-2-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is digging in sand and shale below 422 feet. This site is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey.

Martin
Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom has reported three tests of the Strawn section between 10,157-206 feet. In the first 24 hour test, the project flowed 11.04 barrels of fluid and 164 million cubic feet of gas. In the second 24 hour test, it flowed 38.60 barrels of fluid and 132 million cubic feet of gas. On the third test period, it made 8.28 barrels of fluid and very little gas. The project is 660 from north and west lines of section 30-35-L&P survey.

Mitchell
Standard No. 1 Barber is bot-tomed at 1,742 feet in shale and lime and waiting on cement to set the 8 1/2 inch casing at 1,341 feet. Location is 1,900 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

FERNANDO N. CRUZ, age 18, died Sunday, services more complete than ever. Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Interment in City Cemetery.

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Business Directory

WESTINGHOUSE
Built-in Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-5123 607 E. 2nd

RIVER
"Natural Home"
610 Scurry
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE—
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE AM 4-8228
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 4-3361
ROOFS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5083
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5181
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—E. F. Sims 1004 Gregg AM 4-6813
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6813

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Causes Disturbance

A Midland policeman was reported to have caused a disturbance at Webb Air Force Base Sunday afternoon and Big Spring police were called to quiet the man. The visiting policeman was said to have done some traffic directing on FM 700, and to have used abusive language to base personnel.

Edgar Retains Education Post

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education reappointed Dr. J. W. Edgar commissioner of education today. His new term runs from June 1 to May 31, 1965.

The board re-elected W. W. Jackson of San Antonio chairman and Emerson Stone of Jacksonville vice-chairman. Mrs. George Sweeney of Abilene was named secretary.

The board began a review of the case of two Edgewood School District teachers who claim they were not re-hired because of their activities in a teacher's union. The teachers are Emilio Garza and Hattie Russell.

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LOOKING THEM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The departure of Big Spring High School football talent continues, a factor that complicates the task for the coaching staff more than a little bit.

If we can't hold the boys we have, we're up against it.

Ernie Samples, perhaps the Steers' best returning lineman, upped and joined the Marine Corps the other day.

There is talk that Gene Lamb, the powerfully-built little quarterback who made such an impression in the final game against Odessa Permian, is moving to Dallas. Lamb has two years of eligibility remaining.

Bill Reid, who toils in the Big Ten Conference office, wasn't at the last Cotton Bowl game simply because he likes football.

He was viewing the operation of the bowl at first hand, with orders to take back the information to his superiors. The Cotton Bowl people are looking for a two-conference hookup (which would eliminate the need for scrambling for a team every year) and have made an approach to the Big Ten that is said to be attractive to the Midwesterners.

Such a tie-up may be closer than you think.

L. L. (Red) Lewis, the track and field mentor at Howard County Junior College, is taking a quarter-mile half miler named Dave Hart at midwinter who could be of vast help to the Jayhawks in the spring. The young man's home is in Illinois and he's now attending North Texas State College.

Hart has done the half mile in 1:56, which is moving for a high school boy, and the quarter in just under 50 seconds.

Emory Bellard, the San Angelo football mentor, plans to start spring football workouts as early as next month.

Max Williams, the former Avoca High School cogger who made good at SMU, has organized a basketball team composed of Dallas Texan footballers and is seeking to book games in West Texas. Jack Spikes, the former Snyder athlete, is one of his players.

Those who professed to know say golfer Arnold Palmer's total in 1960 amounted to about \$100,000. A golfer who wins also wins friends.

In case you're interested, the racing season at La Mesa Track in Raton, N. M., starts May 20 and extends 44 days, closing out Sept. 30.

Park Junior College, which didn't fare so well in the HCJC Basketball Tournament held here Christmas week, returned to winning ways upon its return home.

The Dragons ripped Eastern Oklahoma A & M in their first post-tournament game, 73-63. The win was their eighth in 18 starts.

A women's bowling team representing the Good Housekeeping Shop here recently fired three successive games of 300 in league competition. The feat is unique, even though it won't earn the girls any kind of recognition or reward.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears of the NFL, reported recently his team grossed \$1,055,300 and may net as much as \$400,000 the past season.

The Bears, who don't have to win to draw the fans, played to 279,333 fans. The \$1,055,300 represented what the Bears took at the gate—at home. It didn't include the Bears' income from television or from road or exhibition games. Income from those sources probably topped half a million dollars.

It's generally believed that actual salaries of most clubs, the Bears included, run about \$300,000—which means the Bears will net more than they are paying out in salaries.

It's a lucrative business.



Off Tackle Play Nets Six

Jimmy Brown (32) of the Cleveland Browns gains six yards off tackle before being pulled down by halfback Dick Lane (81) of Detroit Lions in the first quarter of the runner bowl game in Miami, Fla. Browns' end Rick Kretling (88) comes in on the play. (AP Wirephoto).

Winsham Lad Winner In \$15,000 SP Event

EL PASO—A record-shattering day closed out Sunland Park's second season of racing as new multi-tweigs were recorded on every race on the program.

Under a brilliant sky, 6,535 fans turned out, largest crowd of the season, and wagered a whopping \$356,294, a 31 per cent increase over the finale one year ago.

In the big cap, Winsham Lad more than justified his title of Horse of the Meet as he scored a smashing victory in the \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap to the screaming delight of his 14 proud women owners.

In defeating the highly regarded Spinney, and Mr. Vale the lion-hearted gelding established a new track record for a mile and one-eighth as he rattled off the nine furlongs in 1:48 1-5, lowering the old mark of Osceam by 1-5th of a second.

The race was a fitting climax to the tremendous season as Laddie, Ginos Dream, Spinney and Mr. Vale fought it out thru the stretch, with the winner getting up in the final strides to score by a neck. Ginos Dream was second, a nose ahead of Spinney, who bested Mr. Vale by two lengths. As expected, Mr. Vale shot to an early lead and opened up two lengths down the backstretch. Ginos Dream, running one of his best races, was second with Spinney in striking distance at close third. Winsham Lad was in tight quarters and a distant 7th in the ten-horse field as they swung around the turn. Spinney made his move and took the lead with a quarter of a mile to go. At this point, Mower shook Winsham Lad lose and had started to roll.

Turning into the stretch, Mr. Vale faltered and Winsham Lad had moved into contention. Ginos Dream was holding on gamely and Spinney appeared to hang. As they battled down to the wire Laddie went to the front and was clearly the best. He rewarded his backers with a \$7.10 payoff and earned the right to a starting berth at Santa Anita.

Jock quotes: Mower "I was wrong and I could not stick him but he ran a game race."

FIRST (1 mile)—Webster, owned by J. T. Sims, Pampa, Texas, 7:20, 3.90, 2.20, 2.20. Poodle 4.90, 3.80 Music Market 7.20, T-1-38.

SECOND (1 mile)—Jay Tex 4:00, 2.70, 2.40 Akalady 2.30, 2.30 Chatter 3.50, T-1-22.

Daily double paid 12.80.

THIRD (600 yards)—Cinob, owned by Leroy Spires, Snyder, Texas, 20:70, 5:10, 1:22.

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THIRD (600 yards)—Cinob, owned by Leroy Spires, Snyder, Texas, 20:70, 5:10, 1:22.

SIXTH (1 mile)—Ben's Boy, owned by Lone Star Stable, El Paso, Texas, 27:30, 12.80, 8.70 Make-Up Glory 7:40, 3.40 Sold Choice 7:70, T-1-28.

EIGHTH (1 mile)—Jim's Jet, owned by T. A. Bean, Arlington, Texas, 29:20, 12:50, 8:40 Pito 2:90, 3:40 Guide 15:00, T-1-38.

NINTH (1 mile)—The \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap—Winsham Lad, owned by T. Sims, Pampa, Texas, 20:70, 5:10, 1:22.

TENTH (1 mile)—The \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap—Winsham Lad, owned by T. Sims, Pampa, Texas, 20:70, 5:10, 1:22.

Thomas Seeks Crack At Reds

BOSTON (AP) — John Thomas, clicking off those seven-foot high jumps again, eagerly awaits another crack at the Soviets and may get it sooner than he hoped.

In fact the Soviets are looking for the Boston University junior — via transatlantic telephone from Moscow.

The story of this hunt from 4,600 miles away came out today following Thomas' 50th and 51st leads of seven feet or more in less than two years.

Thomas cleared 7-1/4 on the second try, 7-1/4 on the first, then missed three efforts to tie his indoor mark of 7-3/4 in a dual meet at Dartmouth Saturday. Prior to that he won a heat and the finals in the 45-yard high hurdles.

Thomas disclosed that Moscow has been placing calls twice daily to him for a week but so far the Soviets haven't made connections. The calls (it is seven hours later in Moscow) come before John arrives at school or while he is in class.

The AAU is trying to get Soviet high jumpers to the United States for some of the winter meets. Is the call a challenge from the Reds? An invitation for Thomas to compete in the Soviet Union? Or just another Soviet publication delving into the secrets of Thomas' consistency?

"I don't know, but when I finally get to talk to them I'm going to do my best to see if they won't send over some jumpers for the indoor meets," Thomas says.

John's only defeat since he entered college cost him the Olympic gold medal. After clearing 7-1/4, Thomas missed 7-1 which was made by the Soviet pair of Robert Shavlakadze and Valery Brumel.

Thomas, at 19, is a leading exponent of diplomacy by amateur athletes.

"America's athletes could be her best representatives if we were given a chance," John says. "When we met and visited Soviet athletes during the Olympics nobody ever mentioned national issues or politics. We talked about sports, girls and food."

Thomas has set as his goal qualifying for the summer meet in Moscow between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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2:30 Allegro 3:00, 2:00 Amber Jaz 3:00, 2:32.

FOURTH (870 yards)—Berlo Barton 4:10, 4:20, 4:10 Snopser Lee 5:00, 5:10 Ak-boy 10:50, T-4-8.

SEVENTH (1 mile)—Pound And Pao, owned by Jack Rodgers, Lubbock, Texas, 7:50, 4:20, 2:30 Bailey Son 4:00, 2:30 Poly-bomb 4:30, T-1-38.

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Sands Cagers Win Tourney

ACKERLY — Basketball teams representing Sands Junior High School returned home Saturday with championships in both divisions of play in the Union Tournament.

The tournament was started in December but was postponed until this week.

Sands' boys defeated O'Donnell, 29-23; Klondike, 47-29; and Union, 37-35, to earn the crown. The final game against Union was decided in the second overtime period.

Eddie Herm scored for Sands against O'Donnell, Jerry Mabry of Sands tossed in 30 against Klondike while Herm was again the leader against Union, with 18 points.

In girls' competition, Sands beat O'Donnell, 29-18; Grady, 36-24; and Union, 29-22, in that order to wind up on top.

Kay Dyer led the scoring parade for Sands in all three games, with 13, 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Mabry and Herm were named to the all-tournament team in the boys' division while Dyer and Orlin Barraza were the Sands' players honored in the girls' bracket.

The Sands' girls are now undefeated after 14 starts.

Vealmoor's girls won consolation honors by turning back Union B. Vealmoor's boys earned the same honor in their division with a win over Loop.

Eric of the Vealmoor girls' team and Green of the Vealmoor boys' team were also selected on the all-tournament squads.

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Schoolboy Rowe Succumbs Following Heart Attack

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Schoolboy Rowe, the big, tough major league pitching great of the 1930s, died Sunday night at his home here after suffering a heart attack.

Baseball records listed his age as 48, but his family said "Schoolie," as the players used to call him, was really 51.

Rowe, whose real name was Lynwood Thomas, was a scout for the Detroit Tigers. His major league career included nine seasons with Detroit, five with the Philadelphia Phillies, and one with Brooklyn.

He previously had served as a coach on the Tigers' staff and managed in the Detroit farm system.

Rowe was born in Waco, Tex., but grew up in El Dorado, and it was here he got the nickname Schoolie. As a high school kid, he once pitched against and beat one of his teachers in a semi-pro game.

The headline in the El Dorado Daily News the next morning read, "Schoolboy beats teacher."

Rowe's 15 seasons in the majors saw him in one All-Star game (1936) and three World Series. His lifetime record in the big leagues was 158 victories, 101 defeats. His greatest year was 1934, when as a Tiger he won 24 games and lost 8. He was a 19-game winner in each of the next two seasons.

He is tied for the American League record for most consecutive games won in one season—16. They came in 1934.

In one game of the 1934 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, Rowe retired 22 consecutive batters. But he also tied an unenviable series record—for most defeats, 5. He won two.

His professional career began in 1932 with Beaumont in the Texas League. In 1933 he went up to Detroit and stayed, except for 1938 in Beaumont, until 1942 when he was traded to Brooklyn. He wound up the 1942 season in Montreal, then went to the Phillies where he completed his major league career in 1949.

Rowe retired from the active ranks in 1951 after managing Williamsport in the Eastern League and pitching 16 games for the seventh-place club.

Four Of Top Quints Face Rugged Going

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Road games, the great equalizer in college basketball, could contribute to chop the surviving handful of major unbeatens to a single digit this week.

Only top-ranked Ohio State, the defending NCAA champion, seems safe from a testing week's program that should indicate the strength of a perfect record list that includes Bradley, Louisville, DePaul and Vanderbilt.

The Buckeyes, who rolled to their 10th straight victory this season and 15th in a row, 91-65 over Illinois in their Big Ten opener Saturday, play small college power Evansville at Columbus tonight before traveling to sub-par Northwestern Saturday.

Something has to give Saturday when Louisville (13-0) and DePaul (9-0) meet at Chicago. First, DePaul has a game at Ohio U. at Athens on Tuesday.

Bradley's test comes Thursday at Houston—the last team to beat the Braves (12-0) in their two-season rush to an 18-game winning streak, Vanderbilt (10-0) this season) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line against always-tough Kentucky at home tonight before meeting Mississippi State on the road Saturday. Mississippi State chopped the unbeaten list down to the Fidgety Five last Saturday with a 56-48 upset of 10th-ranked Auburn, which had won 15 in a row and had captured 36 straight home games.

Last week's play, swinging the college season into the heat of the conference races that determine the bulk of the national tournament lineups in March, produced few surprises in addition to Auburn's loss.

Unranked DePaul, well-balanced with an attack led by 5-foot-9 Howie Carl, got past a tough road game with Dayton, 75-64, as all five starters hit double figures and Carl cashed 24. Fourth-ranked Louisville, with husky John Turner scoring 31 points, blitzed Marquette at Milwaukee, 84-63, and Vanderbilt handed Tennessee its first home court defeat of the season, 68-66.

All America Jerry Lucas had 35 points in Ohio State's romp over Illinois, and second-ranked Bradley kept rolling at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference, defeating Tulsa 76-66 as 6-foot-6 Chet Walker scored 46 points.

St. Bonaventure (11-1) got 32 points from soph star Fred Crawford and 23 from Tom Smith in an 89-78 victory over Duquesne; sixth-ranked North Carolina (8-2) went on a 9-1 burst in the last three minutes and beat Notre Dame 73-71 in Jim Hudock's basket at the buzzer; seventh-ranked Iowa (9-1) toyed with Minnesota 71-48; Duke, No. 8, was triggered by sophomore Art Heyman's 27 points and 16 rebounds in an 81-67 rout of North Carolina State for its 11th in 12 games; and ninth-ranked UCLA avenged Friday's loss to Washington with a 62-58 decision over the Huskies.

Kansas State (10-2), Southern California (10-2) and Wichita (11-3) made impressive bids for places among the top ten. K-State, with Ced Price scoring 20 points, opened its Big Eight season with a 69-58 whipping of Oklahoma State. Southern California, currently topping the Big Five race, completed a two-night, two-game sweep of California, 65-57, Saturday, and Wichita handed strong St. Louis its first Missouri Valley Conference loss, 70-61.

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The fleet center fielder, one of 15 freshmen on the Dodger roster, is regarded a virtual certainty to earn a big league berth. He has plenty of credentials. Last year he played in six departments and won the most valuable player award.

In addition to winning the batting title with a .346 mark, Davis led in stolen bases (30), hits (216), runs (126), total bases (347) and set a league record with 26 triples. And he did it all despite a pulled leg muscle which handicapped him the first month of the season, when his average dipped well below .300.

Davis' spectacular performance overshadowed Charley Smith, 23, who is expected to give Jim Gilliam a tussle for the Dodger third base job. Smith, a 160-pound shortstop at Spokane, batted .322, out-homered Davis 22 to 12, and drove in more runs, 106 to 75. He lacks polish on defense, but makes up for it with a powerful arm.

Another bright prospect is catcher Doug Camilli, son of the Dodgers' slugging first baseman two decades ago. The strapping youngster batted .281 at Atlanta last year and impressed Manager Walter Alton in a brief whirl with the Dodgers last September. In 24 times at bat, he rapped six hits, including two doubles and a home run, and drove in three runs. He handled himself well behind the plate, too.

Doug hit 26 doubles, 4 triples and 13 home runs in the Southern Association, driving in 78 runs in 131 games.

Two of the finest pitchers up from the minors will be in the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. They are right-hander Jim Golden and southpaw Pete Richard. Golden won 20, lost nine and posted a 2.32 earned run average with St. Paul in the American Association. He pitched the most innings, 237, and 11 most complete games, 27. Richard, still on the Atlanta roster, broke the 40-year-old Southern Association record by striking out 251 batters in 255 innings. He won 19, lost 9, pitched 6 shutouts and turned in a 2.76 ERA.

Third baseman Bob Aspromonte, who had a brief stay with the Dodgers last year, is back. This time his bid is supported by a .329 batting average built at St. Paul. Other infielders include first baseman Tim Harkness, who batted .263 with 28 home runs and 11 runs batted in at Atlanta, and Len Corbo, who divided the 1960 season between Macon and Green Bay, and shortstops Dick Tracowski, a 288 hitter at Atlanta, and Ralph Plumlee, a first year player who batted .254 with Odessa.

Paul Harney Is Leading By One

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament reached the showdown stage today with Paul Harney leading the procession.

Harney was the first to admit that his lead was a risky one — just one stroke in front as the final 18 holes got under way.

The immediate target was the \$7,500 first money for the winner. "Sure, I wish I had a few more strokes' leeway," said the 31-year-old professional from Worcester, Mass.

Harney took over the lead Saturday with his second straight 67 for 136, and clung tenaciously to the lead with a par 71 Sunday.

Harney's nearest challengers were Leonel Hebert, a former

OU May Leave The Doghouse

By JIM KENSIL
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank McGuire was close to the hot seat. Bud Wilkinson hoped to relinquish it. Tulsa and Southern California stood by ready to resume their places as members in good standing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This was the situation today as the powerful 18-man NCAA council met to consider reported violations of its athletic code.

McGuire, North Carolina's basketball coach (155 won-47 lost) basketball coach said Sunday, "I'm innocent. The school is innocent." He replied to questions concerning the NCAA's investigation of the Tar Heel's basketball recruiting program.

Wilkinson, fanned football coach and athletic director of the Oklahoma Sooners, said, "I am hopeful. You know it was a long time ago. But you never know."

He spoke of a football recruiting fund in existence at Oklahoma between 1952 and 1954. Its disclosure brought indefinite probation for the Sooners last year and barred Oklahoma from postseason bowls and NCAA-controlled television.

Wilkinson's "you never know" recalled the case of Southern Cal, scheduled to be removed from probation two years ago but handed an additional two-year penalty. This time the Trojans expect to be restored to good graces, as does Tulsa, which was hit with a one-year probation the same time Oklahoma was censured.

In the case of North Carolina, the NCAA had no comment. Executive Director Walt Byers finally admitted the investigation was in progress (it has been going on for a year and a half) after the Associated Press reported the appearance of McGuire and three other North Carolina representatives at Sunday's council meeting.

Byers did say, however, that he expected to make an announcement in the cases of Oklahoma, Tulsa and Southern Cal.

Thomas Seeks Crack At Reds

BOSTON (AP) — John Thomas, clicking off those seven-foot high jumps again, eagerly awaits another crack at the Soviets and may get it sooner than he hoped.

In fact the Soviets are looking for the Boston University junior — via transatlantic telephone from Moscow.

The story of this hunt from 4,600 miles away came out today following Thomas' 50th and 51st leads of seven feet or more in less than two years.

Thomas cleared 7-1/4 on the second try, 7-1/4 on the first, then missed three efforts to tie his indoor mark of 7-3/4 in a dual meet at Dartmouth Saturday. Prior to that he won a heat and the finals in the 45-yard high hurdles.

Thomas disclosed that Moscow has been placing calls twice daily to him for a week but so far the Soviets haven't made connections. The calls (it is seven hours later in Moscow) come before John arrives at school or while he is in class.

The AAU is trying to get Soviet high jumpers to the United States for some of the winter meets. Is the call a challenge from the Reds? An invitation for Thomas to compete in the Soviet Union? Or just another Soviet publication delving into the secrets of Thomas' consistency?

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John's only defeat since he entered college cost him the Olympic gold medal. After clearing 7-1/4, Thomas missed 7-1 which was made by the Soviet pair of Robert Shavlakadze and Valery Brumel.

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In girls' competition, Sands beat O'Donnell, 29-18; Grady, 36-24; and Union, 29-22, in that order to wind up on top.

Kay Dyer led the scoring parade for Sands in all three games, with 13, 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Mabry and Herm were named to the all-tournament team in the boys' division while Dyer and Orlin Barraza were the Sands' players honored in the girls' bracket.

The Sands' girls are now undefeated after 14 starts.

Vealmoor's girls won consolation honors by turning back Union B. Vealmoor's boys earned the same honor in their division with a win over Loop.

Eric of the Vealmoor girls' team and Green of the Vealmoor boys' team were also selected on the all-tournament squads.

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Rowe, whose real name was Lynwood Thomas, was a scout for the Detroit Tigers. His major league career included nine seasons with Detroit, five with the Philadelphia Phillies, and one with Brooklyn.

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Rowe was born in Waco, Tex., but grew up in El Dorado, and it was here he got the nickname Schoolie. As a high school kid, he once pitched against and beat one of his teachers in a semi-pro game.

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Sixty-Six Cafe Specializes In Fine Food, Courteous Employes, Parking

"We sell 13,500 cups of coffee per week", said Herb Vinson, operator of the Sixty-Six Cafe and a dishwasher has to clean five different items each time a cup of coffee is sold.

Herb and Lee Vinson are proud of their many courteous and efficient employes.

Open 24 hours a day, the Sixty-Six Cafe specializes in Mexican food, steaks, sea food and chicken, and has for 15 years in Big Spring been famous for its fine food.

Chef Pete Mate has been blending food to exact specifications almost five years and his helpmate, Alvin Burton has had eight

years experience cooking a la carte meals.

Having lived in Big Spring for about 14 years, the Vinsons have operated the "66" three years and appreciate the patronage of Permian Basin residents.

They employ 38 persons, including four "Mildred's" and six with the last name of Green, causing quite a catastrophe when familiar names are called for particular services.

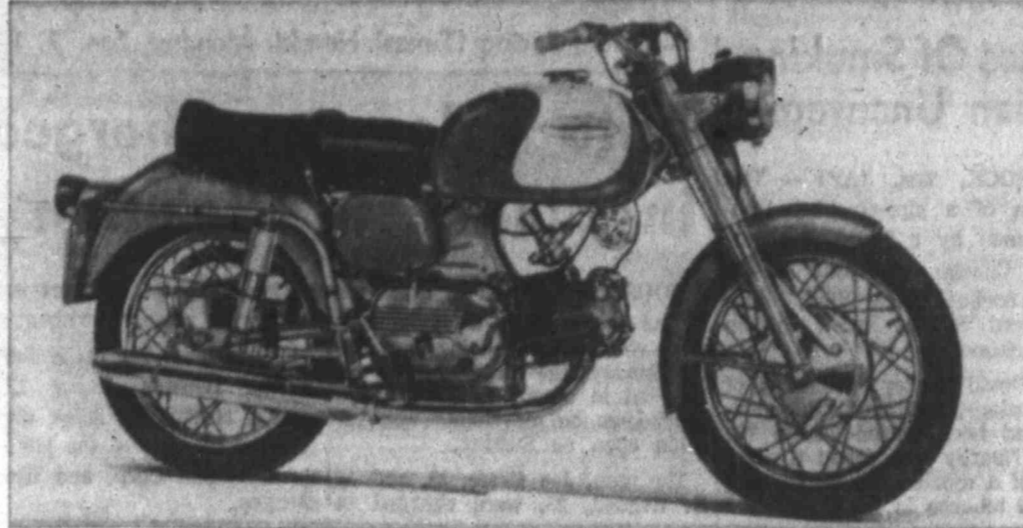
Mildred McMahon, relief cashier, has been working at the cafe for nine years; Mildred Wood, a cashier for four years and Mildred Caldwell, a waitress for six years.

Herb says many truck drivers go out of their way to stop by

and have a meal with his crew and points out that "where the trucks stop, excellent dining begins."

Fishermen Saved

TOKYO (AP)—Twenty-three Japanese fishermen from a tuna fishing boat which sank Saturday on Roncador Reef in the Solomon Islands have been picked up from life rafts, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported. A spokesman said the rescue ship now is searching for four men missing of the crew of 27.



NEW CLASS OF MOTORCYCLE
Sprint is manufactured in Italy

Cecil Thixton Features Harley's New 'Sprint'

A completely new class of motor cycle was unveiled recently by Cecil Thixton at The Harley-

Davidson Shop, 908 W. 3rd. The new vehicle in the Harley-Davidson line is called the "Sprint" and is manufactured by the company's Italian affiliate, Aermacchi Harley - Davidson.

This all - new model was engineered for riding versatility. It can be used for off - the - road events such as runs, enduros, trials, etc., or for riding comfortably over the highways. Sprint has the punch and stamina to make itself at home, anywhere.

The 18 h.p., 250 c.c. Sprint engine features overhead valves in removable, aluminum - alloy cylinder heads with a nine to one compression ratio. The carburetor is of a down-draft type for maximum efficiency at high speeds. It delivers up to 70 miles to the gallon of gas.

Riding in rough going means nothing to this new model. The large - diameter, single strut frame is built to take it. And for a smooth - ride, hydraulically damped front and rear forks iron out the rough spots. The pivot point of the swinging - arm rear suspension is linked into the frame members to prevent deflection, keeping the rear wheel in perfect alignment with the front wheel for easy handling.

Other features of the Sprint are adjustable control knobs on the handlebars to take up slack on both the clutch and brake controls, and a theft proof fork lock to snap the front wheel into a full turn position. Large diameter front and rear brakes are fully-enclosed and have full width hubs for fast cooling through greater heat dissipation. A dual saddle with a passenger grip strap is standard equipment.

Distinctive clean lines give the Sprint a new look in motorcycle design. The unique engine mounting makes for a distinctive silhouette. Sprint styling is further enhanced by its vibrant finish in Calypso Red with white trim and gold striping.



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Explosions Rock Houston Plant, Cause Not Known

HOUSTON (AP) — The exact cause of a series of explosions and a fire that destroyed a department of a gunpowder company here Saturday night was still not known today.

A Houston district fire chief said a gas line was leaking badly when firemen arrived, but he would not pinpoint this as the cause of the explosions.

No one was seriously injured in the three explosions, and three-alarm fire at the Aquaness Department of the Atlas Powder Co., but the metal building was destroyed.

Dr. Fritz E. Fuchs of Houston, general manager of the company, could not estimate damages. The fire was out about an hour after the explosions.

Bones Of Smoking Indian Uncovered

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The skeleton of a pipe-smoking Indian, termed by a Texas Technological College professor as a major archaeological find, was discovered Sunday in a canyon near Lubbock.

Dr. David Kelley, professor of anthropology, estimated the skeleton had been buried 500 to 700 years. Nearby was found a pipe, made of a marble-like stone, with charred tobacco in the bowl.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 9, 1961

Auto Salesmen Charged In Blue Law Violation

HOUSTON (AP)—Two employees of an automobile sales agency were charged with doing business on Sunday—the first charges to be filed in Mayor Lewis Cutrer's crackdown on merchants who remain open on Sunday.

The men, Joe Conte, 35, and A. E. Hogsett, 25, were charged in justice of the peace court Sunday. Both were released without bond.

Jackie Coogan Freed On Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jackie Coogan, 46, is free on bail today, accused with three others of possessing marijuana.

Sheriff's deputies raided his home in the exclusive Malibu Beach colony Saturday. Officers said they found three partly smoked marijuana cigarettes and three ounces of loose marijuana in the house.

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 SEE ROSCOE CONE AT
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 With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.

White Beans Safeway Town House Small. 2-Lb. Cello 29¢

Blackeye Peas Safeway Town House. 2-Lb. Cello 35¢

Safeway Rice Town House Long Grain. 2-Lb. Cello 29¢

Dried Peaches Safeway Large. (New Crop) 12-oz. Cello 39¢

Lima Beans Town House Large. 2-Lb. Cello 45¢

Dried Apples Safeway Town House. Selected. (New Crop) 8-oz. Cello 29¢

Safeway Apricots Town House Medium. (New Crop) 8-Oz. Cello 39¢ **Great Northern Beans** Town House. 2-Lb. Cello 29¢

Safeway Meats

Pork Sausage



Regular or hot.

1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

Pork Steak Butt cut. Extra lean and tasty. Lb. 49¢

Calf Liver Sliced. A real taste treat. Lb. 69¢

Try Pork **Loin Roast** Rib or loin end. Delicious served with baked yams. Lb. 45¢

Airway Coffee Whole bean form. (2-Lb. Bag ... \$1.09) 1-Lb. Bag 55¢

Libby Fruits and Vegetables!

Whole Green Beans Tender and succulent. No. 303 Can 25¢

Green Lima Beans Garden-Tender and delicious. No. 303 Can 29¢

Sliced Beets Delicious served hot with butter. No. 308 Jar 19¢

Golden Corn Cream Style. Fresh flavored. No. 303 Can 21¢

Peas & Carrots Perfect for soups and stews. 2 8 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢

Tomato Juice A perfect breakfast beverage. 3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans 27¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can 31¢

Fruit Cocktail Delicious! Perfect for salads. No. 303 Can 27¢

Sliced Peaches or Halves Yellow Cling. No. 303 Can 23¢

Bartlett Pears For perfect salads. No. 26 Can 45¢

Beef Stew Austex. For a tasty and nutritious meal. No. 300 Can 39¢

Beauty Bar Dove — 1/4 Cleansing Cream. 2 Reg. Bars. 39¢

Libby Canned Meats!

Potted Meat For sandwiches. 3 No. 1/2 Cans 39¢

Chopped Beef For hors d'oeuvres. 12-oz. Can 63¢

Vienna Sausage Perfect for snacks. 2 No. 1/2 Cans 45¢

Corned Beef Rich meaty flavor. 12-oz. Can 63¢

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Dried vegetables are best when served with

Dry Salt Bacon 33¢ Lb.

For an economical and nutritious meal serve beans cooked with salt bacon.



Safeway Values!

Popcorn Safeway Town House. Yellow for "finest quality" popping. 2-Lb. Cello 25¢

Baby Lima Beans Safeway Town House. 2-Lb. Cello 29¢

Safeway Prunes Town House Large. (New crop) 1-Lb. Cello 39¢

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Correct Dental Care is Important to You!

Stripe Tooth Paste Contains Hexachlorophene. Children love it. Giant Tube 49¢

Pepsodent Tooth Brush Medium or hard. Each 69¢

Pepsodent Tooth Paste You'll wonder where the yellow went. Large Tube 29¢

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Oranges Texas' Finest. Full of juice and flavorful. 5-Lb. Bag 35¢

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Rutabagas Add variety to your menu. Lb. 5¢

Greens Mustard — or Turnip, or Collard. Fresh and tender. Bush 10¢

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A French clocklike Algerian on the D. country.

De Al

PARIS (C de Gaulle's the approv France's v the 65 per portedly b Although "yes" vote De Gaulle indication consider th day referer push abea De Gaul self-govern North Afr Moslem n termination 6-year-old ended.

When ce halted for of the vot De Gaulle' tions — t urged by l lonials an —were rur cent in so departmen against De partment— lonialism a well. De Gau consider a against hi resign if endorseme Debre in ance claim the govern by. "What unity and shown, ri work to c The Cor ported thi

Texas Clea

By 1 Clear, b over most flood war South Cen from last rolled tow Stockme er were u stock for Waco to ti area.

Numerou der water Richland continued Central T ful.

A ridge Texas cle in most s dawn Mo tip of Tex which we the day.

Freezing ported as on a line to Dallas

Early n from 20 d at Brown Sunday ra to 58 at

Frost w Grande Slightly forecast Monday a

Rainfall ending at 1.18 inches 1.09, Waco College St Abilene 2 Junction, and Victo



Precaution In Algeria

A French soldier searches the voluminous folds of a Moslem's clocklike outer garment for possible concealed weapons in front of a polling place in the Algerian village of Douera. Thousands of Algerian residents flocked to countryside balloting places to vote on the De Gaulle referendum proposing self-determination for the country.

De Gaulle Wins Algerian Ballot

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian program won the approval of 56.61 per cent of France's voters Sunday, short of the 65 per cent the president reportedly hoped for.

Although abstentions cut the "yes" vote below the endorsement De Gaulle sought, there was every indication the president would consider the outcome in the three-day referendum as a mandate to push ahead with his program.

De Gaulle has promised more self-government at once for the North African territory and its Moslem majority and a self-determination referendum when the 6-year-old nationalist rebellion is ended.

When counting in Algeria was halted for the night, 67.6 per cent of the votes cast were in favor of De Gaulle's program, but abstentions — the result of a boycott urged by both diehard French colonialists and the nationalist rebels — were running as high as 40 per cent in some of the territory's 13 departments. The vote went against De Gaulle in only one department—Oran, a hotbed of colonialism and rebel nationalism as well.

De Gaulle had said he would consider an abstention as a vote against him and hinted he would resign if he did not get a solid endorsement. But Premier Michel Debre in a midnight TV appearance claimed a great victory for the government and said exultantly, "What a feeling of rallying, unity and strength the nation has shown, rising above those who work to divide."

The Constitutional Council reported this vote in France: regis-

tered voters 26,847,953, ballots cast 20,809,029, yes 15,198,714, no 4,956,507, void ballots 613,808.

The yes vote in France thus was 75.25 per cent of the ballots cast, while the abstentions were 22.5 per cent.

The polling was generally quiet in France. But in Algeria rebel attacks or clashes between troops and demonstrators resulted in 14 deaths, bringing the toll for the three days of voting there to 29 dead and scores of wounded.

The worst violence was at Tiarret, south of Orleansville, where several hundred Moslems advanced on the European quarter with nationalist flags. A police patrol, cornered, shot its way to freedom, and the mob rioted for several hours. Before order was restored, 5 persons were dead and 30 wounded.

The first two days of voting in Algeria had been in the countryside and in the villages, and the turnout, aided by prodding from the French army, was generally large. But in the Algerian cities Sunday more sophisticated, educated Moslems stayed home in droves.

In Oran, the vote was 73,350 to 11,777 against De Gaulle. There were 85,083 abstentions, mainly among the Moslems, who had been warned by the rebels not to vote.



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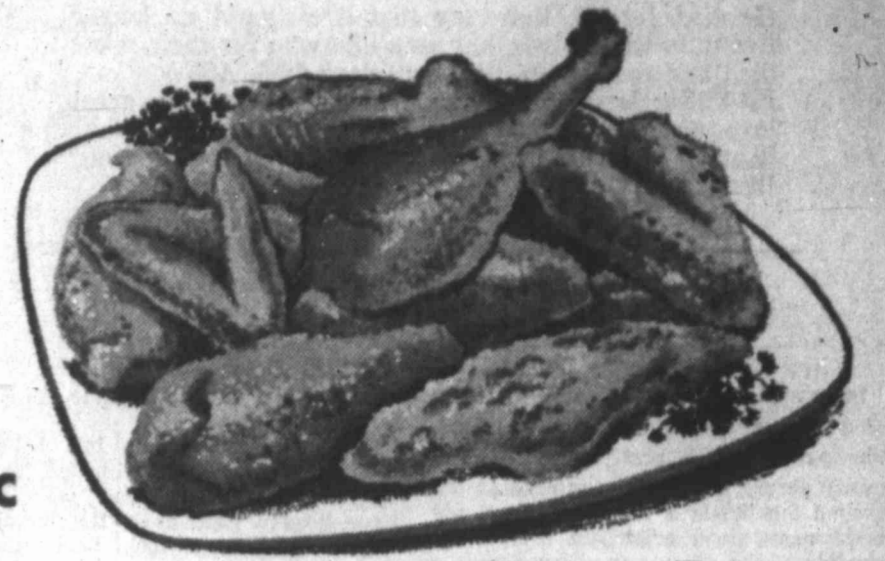
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Armour Vegetole 3-LB. CAN..... 59¢

GANDY FRO-ZAN 1/2-Gallon Carton..... 39¢

Hipolite Marshmallow Creme Pint Jar..... 19¢

- DETERGENT** Kimbell's Box 25¢
- Kimbell's Milk** Tall Can 5 For 59¢
- Diamond Peas** 303 Can 4 For 49¢
- COOKING OIL** Kimbell's Quart Bottle 49¢
- MEAL** Light Crust 5-Lb. Bag 29¢
- Toilet Tissue** Kimbell's 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢
- POPCORN** Kimbell's, White Or Yellow, 2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
- FIG BARS** Supreme 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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Texas Weather Clear, Bright

Clear, bright weather prevailed over most of Texas Monday but flood warnings were issued for South Central Texas as the runoff from last week's heavy rains rolled toward the Gulf.

Stockmen along the Brazos River were warned to remove livestock from the lowlands from Waco to the Bryan-College Station area.

Numerous roads were still under water in Navarro County as Richland and Chambers Creeks continued to rise. A number of Central Texas lakes were brimful.

A ridge of high pressure over Texas cleared the skies of clouds in most sections last Sunday. By dawn Monday only the southern tip of Texas had overcast skies, which were due to clear during the day.

Freezing temperatures were reported as far south early Monday on a line running from Texarkana to Dallas and Waco to Del Rio.

Early morning readings ranged from 20 degrees at Dalhart to 47 at Brownsville. Afternoon highs Sunday ranged from 46 at Abilene to 58 at Houston.

Frost was predicted for the Rio Grande Valley Monday night. Slightly warmer weather was forecast for most of the state Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday included 1.18 inches at Lufkin, San Angelo 1.09, Waco .85, Fort Worth .62, College Station .57, Beaumont .55, Abilene .24 and lesser amounts at Junction, Houston, Austin, Laredo and Victoria.

A Devotional For Today

He died for all, that they live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto him who for their sakes died and rose again. (II Corinthians 5:15, ASV.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy great love which gave Thy Son for all mankind. Fill our hearts with such love and gratitude that we give our lives in Thy service. In His name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Not Perfect, But A Goal

In campaigns of recent years, the issue of a "one-party press" has been raised. The power of the press, to dust off a mystic phrase, has been questioned on the ground that while a vast majority of the newspapers stood editorially behind one candidate, the other won. Now comes a columnist, with at least one other as Sir Echo, claiming that Vice President Richard Nixon is furious at newspaper reporters covering his part of the campaign, and that he blames them for his narrow-margin defeat. Well, it is at least a switch.

The issue remains, however, of whether the press is unbiased. By and large, most news writers are honestly objective in their reports. The very mathematics of the thing makes it impossible to say that the press is always or totally unbiased. Some writers do let their own feelings and their own opinions show through their reports. Worse still, some few editors, by play of news, the cropping of a sentence or a paragraph, or a

severe or sympathetic headline can cleverly slant the news.
Columnists, who came into being as individuals conversant with the ins and outs of news events and personalities, have largely cast aside the mantle of objectivity. Most of them have assumed themselves to be super-editors, dispensing opinions with the authority and finality of the oracles of old. Fortunately, they write under by-lines, and the reading public soon learns to bracket them according to bias. They are therefore not usually the pundits they imagine themselves; they are somewhat innocuous.

The real test of producing an honest news report takes place in the vineyard of the reporters who collect the news, who write it and distribute it. They can never be perfect at it, but like the good jurist, they can be constantly aware of human frailties and seek to produce a report arrived at judiciously and fairly. Most reporters aspire to this ideal; after all it is the foundation of the journalistic profession.

Basic Industry Fights Back

The problem of such a basic industry as steel becomes the problem of a nation at large. During the campaign, there were observations about the industry operating at only half its capacity; now the figure is down to 40 per cent.

From this it would be easy to conclude that steel has gone to pot. There is no gainsaying that a rate of 40 per cent of capacity is cause for considerable study if not worry; yet last year the ingot product of our mills was sixth highest in history. It has been pointed out correctly that while the percentage of capacity figure has dropped, the output has not followed a proportionately downward curve. New techniques, greater worker productivity, and other factors have obtained more steel from the same rated

capacity. This is as it should be, not only for steel but for all industry, for this is the net gain of wealth.

But steel does face some tough problems, and they are not all linked with the undulations of the economic graph. Newer metals and alloys and plastics are displacing steel in some traditional areas. Railroads and car makers have been historic heavy consumers of steel, but new trends in those areas have dulled or lessened their demands.

The industry is fighting back, for it has come up with a greater array of steels possessing greater lightness, strength and durability. If it can market as well as it can develop, steel will straighten out most of its kinks.

David Lawrence

Patience Can Be Strained Elsewhere

WASHINGTON — Irrespective of party politics an American leader every now and then expresses in a few words the true feeling of the people of the United States on international policy. Just such an utterance came this week from President Eisenhower with reference to the Cuban situation when he said:

"There is a limit to what the United States in self-respect can endure. That limit has now been reached."

This is a message that needs to be broadcast widely throughout the world and to be read carefully in Moscow.

For, if taken to heart, it can avert a world war. If disregarded, it can only mean that the Communists will continue to try American patience and force drastic action. Some day such a misguided attitude of misinterpretation can set off a chain of events that would bring a severance of diplomatic relations between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union.

By withdrawing recognition from Cuba, the Washington government tells the world that the Havana regime is not discharging its international obligations and has confiscated foreign property without compensation. Instead of military intervention, a trade embargo has been imposed.

FINANCIAL AND commercial interests, seeking profit, often balk at such measures. Even today some Canadian businessmen have apparently brought pressure on their government at Ottawa to continue trading with Cuba, although the United States has been striving to obtain a uniform policy among its allies to "quarantine" Cuba commercially and thus to avoid military intervention. It is a source of great disappointment to many persons in the United States to see the conservative government in Ottawa, in effect, playing ball with the Castro regime by permitting the export of non-strategic goods to Cuba.

While most of the action of the United States in severing relations with the Cuban government, there are dissenting editorials which say it's a matter that should have been left to the Kennedy administration to decide or that it's likely to play into Castro's hands.

THE ONLY THING that will aid Castro and the Communist strategy is a failure of our allies to support the American government's restrained policies in dealing with its neighbors in this hemisphere.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Jan. 9, 1961



LOOKS LIKE HE'D DO SOMETHING

James Marlow

Mansfield May Lose Some Bounce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democrat's new Senate leader, starts off on a breezy note of optimism. Before the end of this year, or even this month, he may feel a little less bounce.

Speaking of the Senate—where

his Democrats far outnumber the Republicans—Mansfield said: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity."

The first test of both harmony and unity is coming in a hurry as the Senate gets down to examining and approving the men

President-elect John F. Kennedy has chosen for his Cabinet.

Republican Douglas Dillon was scheduled for the first looking over, Wednesday. He was President Eisenhower's undersecretary of state and didn't make Republicans happy by accepting Kennedy's offer to make him secretary of the Treasury.

THE BRILLIANT Dillon, who always got along with Congress, probably won't have any trouble getting approval. The actual approval, of course, must wait until after Kennedy is sworn in as president Jan. 20.

Between now and then various Senate committees will quiz Kennedy's Cabinet appointees and others he has chosen for his jobs as a preliminary to full Senate votes later.

Mansfield even predicted quick passage of the main parts of Kennedy's "new frontiers" program, with some help from the Republicans. It may turn out he'll need a lot of Republican help.

One of the first Kennedy choices likely to run into some rough going is Chester Bowles, designated for undersecretary of state.

SEN. STYLES Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told the New York Herald Tribune he and others would give Bowles the "closest scrutiny."

The reason, Bridges accuses Bowles of a "lot of double talk" on whether this country should recognize Red China.

In the Senate, some Southern Democrats have threatened to oppose Kennedy's nomination of Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Kennedy had pledged himself to end racial discrimination in government subsidized housing. Weaver, who hardly could do otherwise, since Kennedy picked him, promised to have the same attitude.

Home builders in the South might lose some money if the government sought to withhold funds from construction unless whites and Negroes could live side by side in it.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat, announced opposition to Weaver, although he didn't say it was because Weaver is a Negro.

Hal Boyle

Moths In The Closet

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If your wife is looking for a good lay way to clean out an old clothes closet, tell her just to toss 450 moths in it and shut the door.

Theoretically the offspring of the moths in a year can eat fabrics equal in weight to a diesel locomotive.

No wonder it's so hard for many of us to see our way clear. Some 90 million Americans have the vision problem called astigmatism.

The good old days: In 1834 Delmonico's, later a world-renowned restaurant, printed the first known bill of fare in this country.

Sample items: Cup of coffee, one cent; soup, two cents; beef stew, four cents; ham and eggs or roast chicken, a dime—and a full meal 12 cents!

Signs of our times: Seen on the back of a truck: "I'm driving carefully because I'm a coward."

Even if you're a film fan, it's an odds-on bet you can't name the first all-talking movie. It was "Lights of New York," made in 1929.

Our quotable notables: "One should be either sad or joyful," said playwright Eugene O'Neill. "Contentment is a warm sty for eaters and sleepers."

Geography lesson: There is a village in Scotland called "Peace and Plenty."

Most fires start in homes, but in 1959 fire damaged or destroyed 3,000 churches. Fires break out in eight to ten U.S. churches every day.

A footgear manufacturer claims leather treated with a special plastic will enable it to wear five times as long. Now if someone will just develop another plastic that

will make children's feet grow five times as slowly, the average parent will feel he can keep the kids in shoes without bankrupting the family.

Alexander Graham Bell might be pleased to know that a researcher here found most New Yorkers hear better with their left than their right ears. The possible reason: They spend so much time with their left ear glued to a telephone it develops more acuity.

Mother Nature, not man, invented the first submarine snorkel. For untold ages elephants have been able to walk across the bottoms of rivers by thrusting their trunks to the surface and using them as breathing tubes.

Flying theaters: Some airlines are planning to entertain passengers by showing first-run movies during jet flights. As usual, we suppose, the profit will come from the popcorn.

Wisecrack of the week: Comic Jack Wakefield defines a bikini as "the little bit that isn't bare."

Hint to housewives: To help your husband when he starts his usual struggle to fill out his income tax form, why not paint his study in blue and scarlet stripes?

It has been found that blue-painted walls quiet violent mental patients, and red walls cheer up severe cases of depression.

Jittery monarch: King Henry II was so nervous he couldn't sit at a table... and always ate his meals standing up.

Speaking of food: did you know that some desert people in Africa and Asia still roast and grind locusts and mix them with flour to make bread?

It was Gen. Fowler who observed in winter, "Each snowflake is the soul of one who died without love, or with a song unsung."

To Your Good Health

Formulas For Projecting Child's Size

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Here's one set of formulas to calculate how tall a baby will be when he or she grows up. There are other formulas, but this one seems to work reasonably well.

BOYS: Take height at 2 years and multiply by 2 to get height at 18 years. Take weight at 2 years and multiply by 5 to estimate weight at 18 years.

GIRLS: Take height at 18 months, multiply by 2 to find height at 18 years; take weight at 18 months and multiply by 5 to find weight at 18 years.

Or here's another formula for height:

Take the mother's height, multiply by 1.08. Then add the father's height. Divide the answer by 2, to get the likely height of a son.

Or, for girls: Take the father's height, multiply by .923. Add mother's height. Divide by 2.

Obviously this isn't going to work in all cases. It isn't often that two or more sons (or daughters) will turn out to be exactly the same height. But usually they are more or less alike, and when a child is substantially different, it's the exception rather than the rule.

After all, we are the products of our heredity. If, in a family of average height, there happens to be one grandparent, or great grandparent, who happened to be unusually tall or unusually short, it's not surprising for an occasional child to inherit the characteristic. In

fact, I think it might be a pretty dull world if everybody grew up to be strictly average in size, shape, brains and disposition.

Heredity is a powerful and persistent force, but it mixes in varying proportions all the characteristics in the family tree. Remember the beautiful actress who wanted to marry George Bernard Shaw, arguing that children with her beauty and his brains would be pretty wonderful? And G.B.S. wisely declined on grounds that "they might have MY looks and YOUR brains."

There are other characteristics which tend to follow the patterns of heredity: Strong constitutions which are resistant to disease, or vulnerable ones which lack resistance. Or tendencies toward cancer, diabetes, mental defectiveness, premature hardening of the arteries and any number of other things.

Some characteristics are dominant, and tend to prevail, generation after generation. Others are recessive, and tend to die out, unless both parents happen to have the same recessive characteristic.

Thus science is beginning to be able to calculate, in some respects, which people should NOT marry each other—like two people with a family background of diabetes. Someday, I'm sure, we'll know a great deal more about this. As it is, we are beginning to know.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please ad-

vice what is helpful to prevent kidney stones, either by eating or eliminating certain foods, etc.—M. F."

Diet has little to do with it. The best preventive is to drink an abundance of water, which serves to keep the urine dilute. Infection or defects in the urinary tract, if they exist, must be corrected. Finally, altering the acidity or alkalinity of the urine by means of medications may reduce a tendency toward formation of stones.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can or does one ever have more than one or two heart attacks?—E.H.G.

Oh, yes. They may be months or years apart. In many cases an attack is so mild that we do not know about it until afterward.

County your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 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

So They Say

Utterable utterances:
JESSAMYN WEST:
"A taste for irony has kept more hearts from breaking than a sense of humor—for it takes irony to appreciate the joke which is on oneself."

SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist:
"It would be a mistake to cure some people's minor ills, for those are the only concerns that keep them from falling apart utterly; the ailing person often uses his symptoms to ward off some deeper anxiety that might immobilize him completely."

VINCENT C. DONOVAN, in the Irish Digest:
"It's amazing how few people really think, how few people know anything about logic. Most people think they think, when actually they are only rearranging their prejudices. As a result, feeling has supplanted reason, and people merely use their intelligence to justify their emotions. Real freedom is within ourselves. If we can obtain an objective view of ourselves and rise above our daily pettiness, we can solve our problems."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW:
"Titles distinguish the mediocre, em-

barrass the superior, and are disgraced by the inferior."

HENRY THOREAU:
"Under a government that imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also in prison."

MARYA MANNES, in 'More in Anger':
"Cans. Beer cans. Glinting on the verges of a million miles of roadways, shining in the sun or picked by moon or the beams of headlights at night; washed by rain or flattened by wheels, but never dulled, never buried, never destroyed. Here is the mark of savages, the testament of wasters, the stain of prosperity. Who are those men who defile the grassy borders of our roads and lanes, who pollute our ponds, who spoil the purity of our ocean beaches with the empty vessels of their thirst? What kind of men are they who make their cities hideous with moon at night, and their roadways hideous with signs by day, waving beauty; who choke off the life in rivers, streams and lakes with the waste of their product, making poison of water?"

PAUL ELDRIDGE:
"Man is ready to die for an idea, provided that idea is not quite clear to him."
—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Futility Of Aid In Feudal System

A large segment of the world is looking to the new administration to pass a miracle. It hopefully expects the establishment of peace and prosperity throughout the globe—and, preferably without any inconvenience in the way of help from those whom the miracle would most benefit.

The globe bankers for the United States to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort the dispossessed, raise the standard of living in nations old and new, and make everybody happy as Pollyanna.

Latin America is particularly hopeful of a massive aid program that will result in an avalanche of Yanqui dollars. But fortunately or unfortunately—according to one's lights—it is still true that God helps those who help themselves.

No outside program can do for Latin-American countries what they must do for themselves, and what only they can do; that is, abolish forever the lingering feudal social and economic systems under which they live.

ALL THE YANKEE DOLLARS in the world will not miraculously cure the festering evils in Latin-American countries that accept as right and normal a social and economic system under which the rich are fabulously rich and the poor are indeed dirt poor. In too many countries south of the border, the populace is divided into the very rich and the very poor, with a middle class, if at all existent, too small and feeble to lighten the situation.

The most-lasting impression I carried away from South America when I went there first in 1946 was the feudal structure of its society. In my ignorance, I was not prepared for it. In subsequent trips, I have seen no appreciable improvement, no great awakening of social conscience at the top that would help bulwark democracy.

If there is a real Communist threat in a half-dozen Latin-American countries at the moment, it can be traced to great

and irresponsible wealth at the top, a vacuum in between, and mass misery and hunger on the bottom.

FOR GENERATIONS, Uncle Sam and his Yanquis have been the favorite whipping boy of all Latin America. But the real villain is the feudal heritage from Spain and Portugal, the great colonizers of Latin America, which that restless continent has either been unwilling or unable to shake.

We can pour money into Latin America from now till doomsday and it will do no more good than in Laos, another feudal country, unless there is reform. If Yanqui dollars find their way only to the top, our aid will merely aggravate the situation.

Undoubtedly there is going to be an invigorated and enlarged aid program for Latin America. With communism on the Cuban doorstep, ready to leap-frog into South America, aid is essential. The only question is: How best to aid our neighbors?

ANY AID PROGRAM will boomerang if the cash and credits accrue only to the feudal overlords. Every nation in the world, or so it seems, wants American dollars free on the barrel-head and devoid of all "strings." There has been such hue and cry about "strings" on American dollar aid that the very word is dirty. Strings, that is, no dollars.

But it does seem to me that this generous nation, 15 years and 80 to 100 billion aid dollars after World War II, deserves iron-clad assurances that the money she gives to raise the standard of living in any nation raise the standards of the poor and not those of the selfish rich. There are too many Latin-American playboys as it is.

I hope the incoming administration can pass even such a partial miracle as destringing our aid dollars and still manage a guarantee that the money will really help those for whom it is intended.
(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Pomp And Pageantry Goes On

"Ah! Vanitas Vanitatum! which of us is happy in this world? Which of us has his desire? Or, having it, is satisfied? Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out."

VANITY FAIR by Thackeray
WASHINGTON, D. C. — As you pass the White House these mornings, you look, and your first impression is—the place has disappeared!

The impression, of course, is deceitful, but it is also symbolic. The outdoor bleachers and reviewing stands along Pennsylvania Avenue have obscured the executive mansion. The man who lives there is blanked out by the man who will live there at the end of the month.

President Eisenhower is still around, still keeps a schedule of sorts, still is nominally the most powerful individual ruler on earth—not even Khrushchev is, by law, the commander-in-chief of his country's armed forces, and the sole proprietor of the nuclear pushbutton.

OCCASIONALLY, AS A CRISIS appears in Laos or the Congo, Mr. Eisenhower sees an official or two from the State Department or Pentagon. But it is pro forma. The present administration is too close to dissolution to make any policy or perform any deeds of note. There is little use for Mr. President to consult with Congressional leaders. He apparently feels no need to communicate with the nation, or the press. He has vaguely promised "one more" meeting with newsmen, and he usually keeps his promises, but it's difficult to recall the last press conference, what was said, what was decided or accomplished.

How often has the vanity of human ambition been more clearly and sadly exposed than in this period called "interregnum" which falls between the reigns of our Presidents? I know it is the custom nowadays to declaim that the burdensome responsibilities have turned the presidency from a glittering honor into a stern duty. But anybody who recalls the scramble for the post among Democrats and Republicans, anyone who can envision the last campaign in terms of greenbacks, of yats of aviation gas, of the spaghetti of electronic cables, of straining of vocal chords and muscle, of popping of middle-aged blood vessels, will not easily believe that the presidency has no allure for ambitious men.

ONLY HUMAN NATURE is immutable. Presidents have ridden to White House residence on horseback, in carriages, in changing styles of automobiles. Campaigning has passed from laissez-faire to front

porch speeches, to air-borne forays and televised debates. But Admiral Cary Grayson, President Wilson's friend and physician, once told the late Frank Kent that no President ever leaves office without a little pain in the stomach for which there is no cure. No man ever bade farewell to greatness without regret.

To be sure, Mr. Eisenhower is the most modest and self-effacing of men, and is one of the few who genuinely permitted the office to seek him out. But for 20 years as soldier and statesman, Dwight Eisenhower has been in positions of command, has been the associate of the world's most famous and notorious men, has enjoyed the deference, adulation, flattery and viewpoint that will suddenly be gone in reality—and today are already gone in all but name. Soon, from First Citizen and Commander-in-Chief, he descends to the plainness of ex-President sans power, sans pomp, sans everything.

BUT THE CYCLE MOVES. The top hats are in order for the Kennedy family and official circle. Medallions are struck for the sharp young profile. By law, he will serve four years in the excruciating pillory, and much will be written and said of the rigors and toils, he will endure—but already the Kennedy Organization is looking ahead to 1964. Some say that is 1968 the diadem from brother to brother. Nor are the Republicans idle. Nixon, Rockefeller, Goldwater—they can't wait for the next election.

Amid exploding atoms, faster-than-sound travel and trips to the moon, the pageant and conflict of human ambition go along as always. And, as always, there is an ending which today is emblazoned by the White House, where one man lives behind the gaunt scaffolding that will soon be the cheering section of his successor.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ohio Gave South Music

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In a sense, Ohio gave the South its "best" and "worst" songs of the Civil War.

Daniel Decatur Emmett of Mount Vernon, Ohio, composed "Dixie," the battle song that inspired Confederate troops. The Rev. H. D. L. Webster of Zanesville, Ohio, composed "Lorena," a sad love song that a rebel general contended caused more Southern desertions than anything else.

All-Wir

Just an America g 1961 — RU and CHINA the first A varieties of have earn mark, Little, Emper, Carri som.

RUSTY i "smoky" variety, th balanced a lary red of tured flore long splike

Party This lac monde an ruffles ma 2 to 6. Pat plate instru Send as pattern to Big Spring York 1, N each patte ing.

Party This lac monde an ruffles ma 2 to 6. Pat plate instru Send as pattern to Big Spring York 1, N each patte ing.

Cindy I Show,

Saute chicken livers and make a thin brown gravy; serve with cooked thin spaghetti or linguine (flat strands of pasta) and lots of grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

Sweet, Spicy

Roll the tops of muffins, as soon as they come out of the oven, in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon.

PERMANENT WAVE \$5.95
Call For An Appointment
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7188

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Israel, Education Are Discussed By Hyperions

National and international affairs were discussed Saturday afternoon as the 1960 Hyperion Club members met in the Blue Room of Cosden Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton brought a resume of the beginnings of Israel, a country about the size of New Jersey, she told the group. Stressing that the country is being settled from the gas chambers of World War II and the ghettos, Mrs. Middleton described the community farming which built up the country and told of how the people were changing over to other work.

The speaker recounted problems of education, economics and social activities and mentioned the three cities of the land.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, discussing public education, brought the two ideas of education; one, as a tool of the government, to educate for its own needs; the other, to serve the individual's needs.

To assist the individual has been the rule of the school, Mrs. Cowper stated, which is the reason for special groups, such as schools for the blind, deaf, mentally deficient and even for the gifted child.

The pressure is now on local control, she said, and warned of the dangers of too much government control. Speaking of changes to come, the speaker told of curriculum and organization improvements, of machines whereby various subjects may be taught in a better way, of improved tests and of teacher teams.

During a business meeting, Mrs. E. V. Spence, president, appointed Clara Secrest, Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. Champ Rainwater to serve as a nominating committee. They will report at the meeting, Feb. 4, when hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Father Of Bride Reads Vows In Church Rites

LAMESA (SC) — The Wells Baptist Church near O'Donnell was the scene for nuptial vows Friday evening uniting Brenda Kay Martin and James Wayne Bowles.

The Rev. Roy E. Martin, father of the bride, officiated for the ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowles, O'Donnell, are parents of the bridal pair.

Wedding music was furnished by Jo Ann Lacy, organist and Gary Bowles, brother of the bridegroom, vocalist.

Given in marriage by Carl P. Matthews, the bride wore a gown of white brocade satin with scooped neckline and molded bodice. The tiny matching jacket had points over the hands. Her shoulder veil was attached to a crown-type headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Rose Snider of O'Donnell, was maid of honor and Mignon Rodgers of Coleman, bridesmaid. Their dresses were blue and fashioned along bouffant lines; blue headpieces and bouquets of white carnations completed their attire.

Best man was Beal Finch, O'Donnell; brothers of the bride and bridegroom, Jimmy Martin and Gary Bowles, ushered.

Guests attended the reception which followed at the church.

The new Mrs. Bowles is a senior at O'Donnell High School, and her husband, who graduated from the O'Donnell schools attended Texas Tech.

For traveling, the bride selected a blue wool suit with black accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N. M., they will establish residence in O'Donnell. Bowles is engaged in farming in the O'Donnell area.



MRS. JAMES WAYNE BOWLES

New Group In Games Of Duplicate

A new duplicate bridge session was started Sunday afternoon at Cosden Club with 10½ tables filled with players.

Mrs. Lloyd Nails is director of the games, which are open to all wishing to play, regardless of membership in Cosden Club. Time is set for 1:30 p.m. each Sunday, and the fee is 50 cents.

Winners in Sunday's games were Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Judy Cauble, first in north-south position; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahan, second; Mrs. Gull Jones and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, third; Mrs. M. Jonker and Mrs. Jack Wickard, fourth.

In the east-west position, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver were first; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Marie Carter, second; Mrs. Nails and Mrs. Fern Durham, third; Mrs. W. E. Gibson and Mrs. C. L. Carr, fourth. Masterpoint play will be observed on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Stretch Oysters

You can stretch creamed oysters by adding a can of sliced mushrooms—and the combination will taste good. Some of the mushroom liquid may be substituted for milk in making the sauce.

All-America Gladioli Winners Announced

Just announced are the All-America gladioli selections for 1961 — RUSTY, GYPSY DANCER and CHINA BLUE. Beginning with the first All-America winners, 12 varieties out of hundreds tested have earned the award. Landmark, Little Pansy, Joyous, Sparkler, Emperor, Royal Stewart, Maytime, Caribbean, and Appleblossom.

RUSTY is the first All-America "smoky" and though a massive variety, the proportions are well balanced and dignified. The chocolate red of the fluted, suede-textured florets, formally placed on long spikes, blends harmoniously into the subdued "smoky" color.

RUSTY is a Canadian origination, having been created by Murray W. Fisher, Burlington, Ontario.

The brilliant new introduction, GYPSY DANCER, with ruffled florets on slender stems, is a vivid scarlet-orange with a sunburst of yellow on the lower petals. The color is fresh and vibrant, spreading throughout the flower as each floret opens. It is especially valuable for arrangements and make-up work. This new All-America winner is a creation of Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minnesota.

CHINA BLUE has been prized and admired during its initial testing. The color of CHINA BLUE is soft-blue-violet—deeper at the petal tips, then lighter toward the center where a deep violet blotch punctuates the lower petals. The flower has wonderfully heavy substance and is a robust grower.

Like GYPSY DANCER, CHINA BLUE is a creation of Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minn.



Party Dress

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dyeing Easy If Care Is Taken, She Says

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—I had to look twice at the beautiful blonde in the chic hat, black dress and pearls before I was sure that it was Cindy Robbins, the teen-ager in CBS-TV's "The Tom Ewell Show."

"You look so mature," I said as I joined her in a Beverly Hills restaurant.

"It's all done with my hair," she revealed. "I can look five years older with a sophisticated hairdo. Any make-up man will tell you the best way to establish your age is with a hairstyle of a certain period. Some styles make you look old-fashioned, older or younger."

Cindy's hair is moonlight blond, one of those pale off-platinum shades, and she bleaches it herself.

"You do a beautiful job, and your hair looks remarkably healthy. Do you think others could have your success?"

"Yes, if they know what they are doing," Cindy answered. "I used to be a model for a company that demonstrated bleaches, and I learned much from the people who gave the lectures."

"What do you feel are the most obvious pitfalls in a do-it-yourself bleach or dye job?"

"Overlapping. You have to know how to control the bleach so that it goes only on the new growth. I part my hair in small sections and apply the bleach on the roots. Then I watch the clock. Not timing it correctly is another fault of some people. You have to know how long your hair takes in order to keep it the same color. And you have to remember that your hair doesn't always react the same. There can be a difference of several minutes depending on the weather and the state of your health."

Once when I had a slight fever, it took half the normal time to bleach it. But the main thing to remember is not to overlap; hair will eventually break, if you keep applying dye over a dyed area.

"I think using a conditioner is important. I always use one on my hair to keep it soft and neutral," she added.

"How do you bleach the back?" I asked. Cindy's hair is long and not easy to handle.

"My mother helps me with the back," she confessed.

"And what about tangles? Most bleached hair is not easy to comb while wet."

"I've found the most wonderful rinse that takes care of that, but I do think using a comb with large, strong teeth is a help. Sometimes too fine a comb will break bleached hair," she concluded.

STYLE YOUR OWN HAIR
You can save time and money by knowing how to style your own hair. With Leaflet M-90, "Style Your Own Hair," as a guide, you'll learn how to do your hair in the latest trend. For your copy of this important leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Does Own Bleaching

Cindy Robbins, who plays the role of Carol in the "Tom Ewell Show," tells how she bleaches her hair at home.

BUDGET STRETCHERS



BISCUITS
3 for 25¢

SIRLOIN STEAK CASEY'S FINEST BEEF, LB. 69¢
FRESH CALF LIVER SLICED LB. 49¢

AGNES' PIES
FRUIT OR CREAM, EACH 98¢

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN. 2 for 33¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN. 65¢

Peanut Butter KIMBELL BIG 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

MILK GANDY 1/2 GAL. CARTON 50¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN. 25¢

PEAS MISSION NO. 303 CAN. 15¢

CHERRIES OUR VALUE 303 CAN. 15¢

SPICED PEACHES GOLD COAST BIG 2 1/2 CAN. 23¢

Cake Mixes Betty Crocker, Asstd. 25¢

HI-C 46-OZ. CAN. 25¢

HI-VI DOG FOOD GIANT 26-OZ. CAN. 10¢

SYRUP KIMBELL, QUART. 49¢

KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN. 3 for 25¢

TUNA TUXEDO FLAT CAN. 12 1/2¢

TISSUE KIM 4 ROLL PAC ASSTD. COLORS. 25¢

APRICOTS OUR VALUE BIG 2 1/2 CAN. 25¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S INSTANT GIANT 10-OZ. JAR. \$1.29

APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN. 2 for 29¢

TIDE GIANT BOX 59¢

BACON 2 LB. PKG. RATH BLACKHAWK. 99¢

Pork Chops LEAN CENTER CUTS LB. 49¢

OLEO KRAFT'S PARKAY LB. 25¢

SWEET POTATOES KIMBELL NO. 3 CAN. 25¢

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL 1 LB. CAN. 3 for 25¢

FROZAN 1/2 GAL. CARTON. 39¢

HOMINY 2 KIMBELL 300 CAN. 15¢

TOMATOES FRESH LARGE CARTON EACH. 19¢

GREEN ONIONS FRESH CRISP BUNCH. 7 1/2¢

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN POUND. 2 1/2¢

AVOCADOS LARGE EACH. 7 1/2¢

RADISHES LARGE EACH. 7 1/2¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES KRAFT 20-OZ. JAR. 49¢

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 30, 1960

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 6,273,018.63	Deposits	\$12,742,375.25
U. S. Bonds	2,812,109.00	Reserves	166,442.27
Other Bonds	2,418,689.92	Capital Stock	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	15,000.00	Surplus Earned	400,000.00
Loans & Discounts	2,110,660.02	Undivided Profits	223,181.73
Overdrafts	1,749.56		
Banking House	1.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	1.00		
Other Real Estate	1.00		
Other Assets	769.12		
	\$13,631,999.25		\$13,631,999.25

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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"Time-Tried Panic Tested"

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In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1960

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 6,350,091.11
Banking House	145,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	47,000.00
Other Real Estate	33,201.00
Property for Future Expansion	147,336.89
New Building Acct.	10,500.00
Other Assets	15,266.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,380,642.51
County and Municipal Bonds	2,528,617.46
Other Bonds	1,193,831.45
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	5,136,716.43
	11,239,807.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	363,934.85
Reserves	228,817.48
DEPOSITS	16,425,450.89
	\$18,018,203.22

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE or rent—nice 4 room and bath, 2 miles on Gulf Road. AM 4-2917.
 ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM house, near school, carpeted and draped, central heat and cooling. Yard completely fenced with tile. Very low monthly payments. AM 4-5183; AM 4-5091.

INCOME PROPERTY—by owner. 3 Large rooms and bath, service porch, 2 rooms and bath furnished. Lot 65 x 130. Good location to schools and hospitals. AM 4-2427 for details.

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom and den, 2 baths, 10 acres. On Highway 17 miles from city limits. Plenty of good water. \$14,000 or consider trade.

AM 4-5119

LOW EQUITY - low payments - GI loan. 2 bedroom frame, carpet and fence. 1600 sq. ft. AM 4-5119.

FOR SALE

Three Bedroom Brick Den, Fully Carpeted, Lined Drapes, Birch Cabinets and Electric Built-in Kitchen. Washer-Dryer Connections. Landscaped. Payments \$80.00 - G. I.

AM 3-2982

OWNER LEAVING—3 bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, patio, carpet, \$1000 full equity. 2605 Morrison.

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"
 AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
 Virginia Davis AM 3-3093

WASHINGTON—Large 2 bedroom home plus 2nd fl. den. Carpeted, duct air, spacious fenced lot. \$1500 and assume \$8700 loan.

COUPLE MOVING EAST—selling best home in TYPICAL condition. Well landscaped lot. Large carpeted living-dining room. \$1500 down.

VACANT BRICK—3 bedrooms, large living room, glass doors in dining area. \$1000 cash, assume loan.

PRETTY BRICK in excellent condition. Partially carpeted and draped. Spacious kitchen and den combined. Small equity, \$99 month.

QUALITY BRICK home in Indian Hills. Separate kitchen, den with fireplace. See by appointment.

THAT COUNTRY HOME for only \$18,200. 3 Bedrooms, fireplace in den-kitchen, for the active family. Living-dining room carpeted-draped. Central heat-cooling new.

FOUR BEDROOM plus 1 1/2 baths, 28 ft. kitchen, cabinet, \$11,500. Trade complete needs smaller home.

RED BRICK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 20 ft. all painted den.

RAMBLING BRICK near college, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20 ft. all painted den, 18 ft. master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Little cash will buy.

\$1250 BUYS IT: pretty brick near school. 2 baths, spacious electric kitchen. A must—\$2000 equity room.

SADDLE UP—1 acre, water well. Like new 4 room home. \$11,500.

OWNER LEAVING—discount. As low as \$1000 down buys this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$11,500.

CHEAPER THAN RENT—plus bit of income. Nice large duplex with separate yard and drive. \$900 down.

HARDWOOD FLOORS in this 3 bedroom home-garage, fenced yard. \$68 month.

LARGE BRICK ON BLVD and 2 car garage. Loan established. \$2000 equity. \$75 month.

TRIMMENDOUS VALUE—Parkhill home for \$9750.

NEAR SENIOR HI & JUNIOR HI—4 bedrooms, extra large living room, carpeted. \$11,000, consider trade.

OWNER LEAVING STATE—reduced price of 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. All painted den. Electric built-in kitchen. \$12,700.

OLDER HOME in perfect condition. Carpeted. The fenced yard. \$9500.

NEED LISTING NOW—have buyer for home with income property. Call us today.

\$900 BUYS EXTRA nice 4 1/2 rooms on 1/2 acre. Total \$7500.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, all brick. Carpeted and draped. AM 3-4333 or AM 4-5119.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Modern 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split level, radiant heat, cork flooring, cement fenced yard, swimming pool, 2150 sq. ft. floor space, two blocks Junior HI. Home appraised \$20,000. Sell for \$14,500.

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\$80.00 Approximate Total Monthly Payments Includes Everything

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 We Have Rentals

SMALL EQUITIES in some good houses. Close in.

LARGE BRICK home on Birdwell Lane. Will consider trade.

NICE CORNER lot with 5 room house. Close in. \$7500.

THREE BEDROOM, den brick. Carpeted, fenced. On Egin.

THREE BEDROOM brick and brick trim house. 2 baths. Parkway Road. \$400 down.

LARGE TWO bedroom brick home on Main Street. Good price for quick sale.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home. College Park Estates. Electric kitchen. Buy or will take trade.

SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Immediate possession.

\$750 DOWN BUYS this 3 bedroom home in Douglas Addition.

CLOSE IN. Five room house. \$750 down. Total \$4750.

INDIAN HILLS lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. On Settles. Vacant now. Good buy for quick sale.

LARGE 4 ROOM home, on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees. Gross about \$12,000. \$1000 will handle. Balance \$2000 month. Total \$45,000.

TWO STORY Brick Building. 15 room hotel upstairs, long lease downstairs. Located at Corner of 3rd and Gregg.

GOOD BUY in Attractive Duplex.

150 FOOT LOT—Good business location in thriving shopping center.

26 ACRES WITH 6 room furnished home. Beautiful sub-division prospects. House rents for \$100 month. \$2000 will handle. Balance \$200 month. Total \$45,000.

10 ACRES in Silver Heels Addition, 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2 wells, one with wellhead, other with electric pump central heat, 2 air conditioners, room for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

3 1/2 ACRES LOCATED on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

114 ACRE FARM north of town. 15 miles out of town.

Lina Fiewellen AM 4-5190
 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets
 Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1960

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Securities	\$1,805,477.63	Capital Stock	\$ 137,500.00
Other Bonds	246,996.92	Certified Surplus	137,500.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,135,459.36	Undivided Profits	132,613.46
Loans and Discounts	1,955,117.52	Reserves	52,104.89
Banking House	109,412.94	Deposits	4,829,640.13
Furniture and Fixtures	26,138.55		
Other Assets	10,755.56		
	\$5,289,358.48		\$5,289,358.48

OFFICERS

C. T. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board
 G. W. Dabney, President
 Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President
 Chester C. Cathey, Cashier
 Jane Eubanks, Assistant Cashier
 Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. Gordon Bristow
 G. W. Dabney
 Ted O. Groebel
 Robert Hinn
 Larson Lloyd
 C. T. McLaughlin
 J. Mark McLaughlin
 R. L. Tollett
 V. A. Whittington

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's Easy To Do Business With

15th and Gregg Streets

SECURITY STATE BANK

Glass Lined MISSION Hot Water Heaters \$44.30
 P. Y. TATE
 1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 room and bath to be moved. Newly painted, new roof. Only \$200. See at 2207 Main or call AM 4-2774.

3 ROOM HOUSE. West end of town. Small down payment. \$40 per month. AM 4-6773.

FOR RENT or sale—Large 2 bedroom house. Good location. AM 3-4439 or AM 3-2941.

So much for so little—3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, low interest GI loan, \$1,600 full equity.

Hillcrest site in Peeler Addition. Sophisticated modern with prettiest view in city. Vacant now.

Exceptional value! 3-bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. 4 1/2 GI loan. Payments only \$63.80.

Park Hill—3 bedrooms, huge covered patio, spacious landscaped yard. Large established loan, W. 14th St., shown by appointment only.

Pennies from heaven couldn't be more welcome than your family in this 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, close to school. \$1,000 full equity.

As easy to buy as a car—let us show you some of our older homes in established neighborhoods, with new loans, from \$500 down, payments from \$70. Rich with quality—large 4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace. Will take trade.

Do you have real estate problems? Call us—No miracles—just fast, honest efforts. We have sold 80% of all properties listed by us this year.

bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-2991

BUYING OR SELLING

IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY

Fix. Auto Liability Notary Public See Us For Investments

Slaughter AM 4-2662 1306 Gregg

QUALITY CARPET

100% WOOL CARPET Installed With 40-Oz. Pad

\$695 Sq. Yd.

Installed We Invite You To Visit Our Carpet Dept.

Lloyd F. Curley

Lumber Co.

1609 E. 4th AM 4-8242

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

SPECIAL—3 BEDROOM brick, only \$89 down, assume loan, central heat, carpet, storage. \$85.50 per month.

GOLIAD HI—another good buy in a masonry home, 3 bedrooms, den, nice carpeting, corner lot. \$1750 down.

CHARMING 3 bedroom brick located in Golden Hill section. Large living - dining combination, central heat, attached garage, water well. Will take low equity on trade. Furnished or unfurnished.

BONUS FEATURES—Nice trees, shrubs, redwood fence, nylon carpet etc. See this lovely 3 bedroom, attached garage. \$88 monthly.

WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom frame and siding, carpeted living room, 2 1/2 wiring, redwood fence, \$600 down or what do you have to trade?

LOOKING FOR Luxury? Ask to see what we have in College Park Estates.

MONKEY MAKER: Large home has 3 furnished apartments and 3 bedrooms furnished cottage. Produces \$275 per month. Price \$17,000.

HANDY TO SCHOOL—2 bedroom frame, nice rooms. \$2,500.

GOLIAD HI location—2 houses on corner lot. \$19,000.

DUPLEX WITH new cottage on corner lot. \$19,000.

ON UTAH ROAD—2 bedroom, excellent condition only \$4800.

GROCERY STORE—Building, fixtures, stock, \$7,000 to cash.

LOT IN Peeler Addition, \$1,500. SEE US for Commercial Lots, Small Tracts, etc.

Juanita Conway—Sales AM 4-2244

GEO. ELLIOTT CO. Multiple Listing Realtor

409 Main Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616 FOR SALE

New Extra Large 3-bedroom house, 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 2 1/2 foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000.

AM 4-7376

Attention Veterans

No Down Payment Moves You In

GI 3 Bedroom Brick Home

Immediate Occupancy

EAST PARK ADDITION

Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER BEFORE YOU BUY



Field Sales Office — 2300 Marcy Drive (FM 700)
We Will Trade For Your House

Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376

Sales Representative AM 4-8242
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Materials Furnished By

Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

NEW KENTWOOD ADDITION

Highly Restricted Area
Ultra Modern Brick Homes
Drive To End Of Birdwell Lane Turn To
NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

F.H.A.—G.I. And CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

WAYNE BENNETT—With Our Sales Staff—
Will Be In The Area Daily From 10:00 To 6:00
To Assist You In Selecting A Plan To Suit
Your Needs From The Many Plans He Will Have
With Him. Or—You May Bring Your Own Plans.
YOU MAY CHOOSE ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL
HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CORTESE-MILCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

611 MAIN AM 3-3445

ROCCO, Inc. in Sand Springs

AM 5-8388 ST 4208

We can build your Dream Home on 1/2 acre, or on your land Out of City Limits. No Down Payment, up to 30 year loan.

WE DESIGN IT WE BUILD IT
Call Us Quick — Loans Are Now Coming Through Fast. No Obligation To Get All The Facts.

SOUTHEAST PART OF TOWN
We took this in trade and will make you a good deal. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. Also large 3 room house on rear. Only \$200 will handle this one. Established 45 years at 4% interest.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
On 1/2 acre—only \$10,000. Low down payment. Buy now and choose your colors.

M. H. BARNES GENERAL MANAGER

MR. BREGER



"Frankly, I fail to see why your personal appearance should give you feelings of inferiority..."

REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-4

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

For Sale
Ray S. Parker
Building Contractor
AM 4-8140

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th

SUBURBAN-LOVELY

3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-din. Full view over to sea. Extra value for \$14,900. BARGAIN SPECIAL—spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, large living-dining combination. Huge bedrooms, nice closets, fenced yard, patio, terrace, room, choice location. Only \$9,900. \$1,700 down.

VACANT

Jan 14—pretty 3 bedroom and den brick, fully carpeted, electric oven, range, central heat, duct air, \$12,000. GI BEAR COLLECTOR—lovely 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, big kitchen-din, built-in oven, range, central heat, duct air, landscaped yard, hobby house, patio, \$1000 down plus closing F.H.A.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

3-bedroom brick, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, mahogany paneled kitchen-din, electric built-ins, covered patio, double carport. Only \$13,900. Restricted.

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662

PRICE REDUCED on 5 room house. Nice yard, living room carpeted. Now \$11,900. 200 down. On West 6th. SEE US about commercial property. We also have lots and small tracts.

3 BEDROOM, PARKS den, carpet. Located in Washington Place. 220 W. 11th. Will trade.

3 BEDROOM, NICE yard, fenced. Located Northwest 11th. \$7900.

3 BEDROOM, NICE yard, fenced. Located 12th East 12th. 3 bedroom, living room, carpeted, nice yard. 220 writing. Will trade.

NOTICE

Have You Been In To See Us Yet?
If not, we invite you to see our complete line of FINE CARPETING

Nothing Down—Up to 36 months to pay.

STASEY CARPET SHOP
308 Gregg AM 3-3776

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

MARIE ROWLAND

3000—THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2077
3 ROOM and bath on Settlers Tract. Payment. \$500 down. \$50 month. Total \$12,000.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, entrance hall, carpet, drapes, 7 closets, attached garage, fenced yard.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, den with fireplace, double carport, 3 bedroom STUCCO, carpeted, with 2 room and bath on lot. Total \$10,000.

1 ACRE LAND on Old San Angelo Highway. \$6000.

PRICED FOR Quick sale—3 bedroom, den, large utility room, attached garage, beautiful yard. Total equity \$1500. Immediate possession.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, tile fence \$850 down. Vacant.

1800 SQ. FT. COUNTRY. Paved. \$2000. LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace. Double carport. 1/2 acre. Take trade.

FOR SALE or trade - 2 story business building. For sale or trade. AM 4-5863 or AM 4-5864.

FOR SALE - 6 room rock house. New wall to wall carpet with new floor covering kitchen and bathroom. New built-in kitchen cabinet and sink. Olden Pfister. P.O. Box 243. Immediate possession.

EQUITY FOR SALE

430 Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights. This is an excellent buy. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick. Electric kitchen, carpeted throughout, ceramic tile bath, air conditioned and central heating, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy.

AM 4-7376

COOK & TALBOT

105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421
Real Estate, Oil Properties, Appraisals

TWO BEDROOM home with lot of built-in to be sold furnished or unfurnished. 1311 11th. Price \$1200. Call AM 4-7377.

TWO BEDROOM home with lot of built-in, on large lot, 807 Edwards Circle. \$1500. Total price.

THREE BEDROOM brick, redwood fence, on large lot. \$1800. \$1000 total with \$1600 down.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, lots of closets. Good buy at \$10,875. 1015 E. 20th.

THREE BEDROOM house with small rear porch. \$8000. \$4000 down. \$4000 cash or trade.

REFRIG. and radiator business for sale at inventory.

Member Multiple Listing Service
Jonnans Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

LOTS FOR SALE A3

GOOD LEVEL lot in Worth Peeler Addition. Price \$1200. Call AM 4-7377.

LARGE, RESTRICTED residential lot. All utilities, near schools. In acre. Cedar Park. Cash or Trade. Bruce Prater. AM 4-7878.

GOOD 1/2 ACRE - Worth Peeler Addition. Lot to build on. AM 4-7473 or AM 4-7475.

SUBURBAN A4

EIGHTY-ACRES, level, lots of good water, suitable for farming or live pasture, some subdivide. Less than 20 miles to Big Spring. Paved highway, school bus, electricity, phone, write-home 2. Box 185. Big Spring.

FARMS & RANCHES A50

320 ACRES-REAGAN County for sale. \$150 acre or would rent. Irrigated, with natural gas. Write Overburden. Box 11. Littlefield, Texas.

240 ACRES IN EASTLAND CO. 100 Acres in cultivation. Good fences, barns, house, plenty of water. If interested, contact

Milas Wood
3209 11th Place AM 4-5730

WANT TO lease grassland for 10 or 15 head. Would consider 2000, 3000, 4000 or more years. Write Box 346. Big Spring. Call AM 4-5762 or FL 3-4371.

FARM & RANCH LOANS

320 ACRES NEAR Luther, has 228 in cultivation. 100 acres in pasture. \$125 per acre.

REDUCED HOWARD County, on payment in cultivation. \$60 per acre.

284 ACRES HOWARD County, on payment. 86 acres in cultivation. \$50 per acre.

1000 ACRES in Concho County, 500 in cultivation. 1/2 minerals. Reduced to \$75 per acre.

NICE TRACT in Borden County, 7 SECTIONS RANCH in Glasscock County, 11 SECTIONS RANCH in Upton County.

Geo. Elliott Co.
Realtor
409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Your assignment, Mr. Ambassador, is an enterprising little nation... Starting with only a few thousands in foreign aid, today it takes millions from us!"

Assistant Manager Wanted

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN BIG SPRING?

The Sherwin-Williams Company's Branch In Big Spring has an immediate opening for an Assistant Manager.

DUTIES INVOLVED

*General Office Detail *Credits And Collections
*Assisting In Overall Operations

Good Starting Salary And Many Employee Benefits.
Must Be High School Graduate

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
C. C. HINCKLEY
At The Sherwin-Williams Company
222 W. 3rd

RENTALS B RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B3

RANCH INN APARTMENTS

West Highway 80
Clean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented heat, laundry facilities. Near Airport. UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Three rooms and kitchen. Close in. Day. AM 4-6221; night AM 4-2921.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, garage. Airport Addition. AM 4-7967 or AM 4-2921.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 2 1/2 baths. Near school. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 803 East 15th. AM 4-5927.

CLEAN—3 ROOM house, walk-in closet, fenced yard. 106 East 15th. AM 2-1218.

MODERN HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath. Unfurnished. New steel sink, new bath. Plumbed for washer and dryer. \$88 month. Located 4th and 10th. Apply 428 Dallas.

2 1/2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 800 months. Located 503 East 18th. Apply 2403 Main. AM 4-6917.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Located 506 West 9th. \$45.00 month. Call BX 6-3178.

3 BEDROOM and bath. Prefer adults. Call 200 J. B. Hunt. AM 4-5294.

2 BEDROOM HOME near Base, carpeted, plumbed for washer, \$75 month. 1411 Mesa. AM 4-6726 or AM 4-7096.

WORLD LIKE 2 nice young ladies to share house. Call AM 4-4763 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2006 Morrison. Call AM 4-7206.

FOR RENT

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition.

Blackmon & Assoc., Inc.
AM 4-2594

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM house, 2007 North Monticello. 1 block grade school, fully fenced. 4 1/2 baths, wired, plumbed. \$85.

ONE BEDROOM, modern, 550 month, with option to purchase. Station. Phone 2. AM 4-6888.

MISC. FOR RENT B7

WANT MIDDLE aged woman to work in share house. Call AM 4-4763 after 5:30 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE, Midwest Building, 7th and Main. Central heat, air conditioning, janitor service. AM 4-7100.

EXTRA NICE house, 2 nice young ladies to share my home. AM 3-4448.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO rent bedroom with private bath or efficiency apartment. AM 4-6609.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

STATED MEETING Slated Lodge No. 586 A.F. and A.M., 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12. Official visit District Deputy Light refreshments after lodge. All members urged to attend.

Charles Tagus Sr., W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 E.T. January 9, 7:30 p.m. Practice every Monday night 7:30 p.m.

Joe Lemon, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 1294 A.F. and A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Tuesday.

H. L. Morris, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

RIO SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.

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RIO SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls,

DON'T TELL ME!



I KNOW

**IT'S CHRISTENSEN'S
BOOT SHOP
JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

Once A Year We Mark
Down Our Merchandise
To Save You Money

Ladies'
Squaw Dresses
20% OFF

Knit Sleeve
JACKETS
1/2 PRICE

Men's and Women's
JACKETS
20% OFF

Men's
WESTERN SUITS
20% OFF

All Sales Final—No Exchanges
NO ALTERATION AT SALE PRICE
Inquire About Our Finance Plan

CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP

602 West 3rd

CARPET

Dupont's '501' Nylon
\$10.95 Sq. Yd. Installed
Nothing Down—Up To 5 Years
To Pay

**NABORS'
PAINT STORE**

1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Furniture Wanted
We will Buy Your Merchandise, or Sell
It on Commission for you. Auction sale
each Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. 801 Lamesa
Highway AM 3-4621 Dub Bryant

SPECIAL

3 ROOM HOUSE GROUP
6-Piece Bedroom Group
7-Piece Living Room Group
5-Piece Dinettes
Range and Refrigerator
ALL FOR \$350—
Terms

CARTER FURNITURE

218 W 2nd AM 4-8235

TV'S FOR RENT

AT
WESTERN AUTO
New Location

504 Johnson AM 4-6241

RENTALS

Refrigerators \$7.00 monthly
Ranges \$7.00 monthly
Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly
We Rent One Piece or a Household

WHEAT'S

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

**HIGHEST PRICES
PAID
FOR GOOD USED
FURNITURE**

WHEAT'S

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2508

**USED APPLIANCE
SPECIALS**

MAGIC CHEF Range. Good
condition \$39.95
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer.
Good operating condition. \$59.50
ROPER Gas Range. Very Nice
and Clean \$57.50
MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Nice
leman \$69.50
BENDIX Economat Automatic
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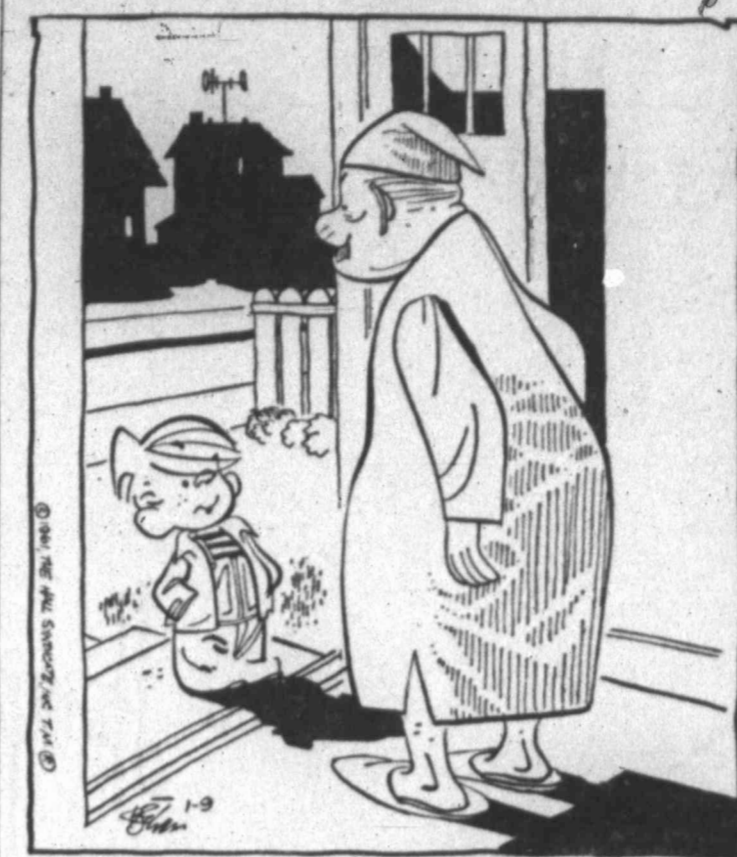
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- '56 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$665
- '55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$665
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering \$865
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, good tires, very nice inside and out \$395
- '54 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$395
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- '57 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder \$895

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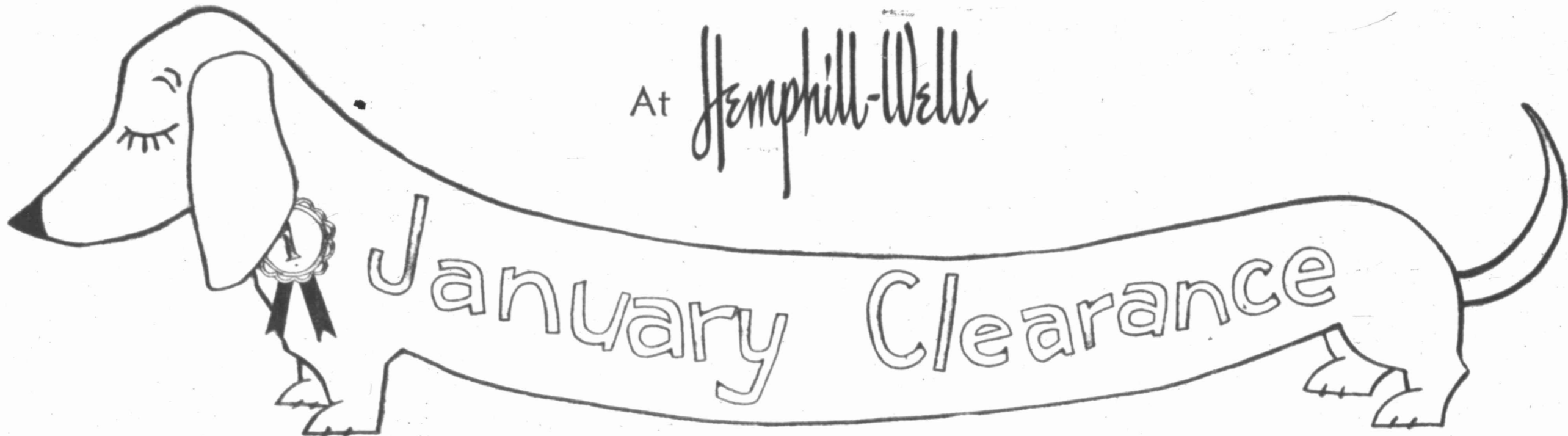
- '58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires \$2895
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- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater and Power-Glide \$895
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires, \$695
- '55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white \$1095
- '53 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white wall tires and air conditioned \$295

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SUNDOWNERS

First Fabray Show Letdown

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first episode of the new NBC comedy series starring Nanette Fabray on Friday was dedicated to setting the scene for adventures to come. We picked up the McGoverns, played by Nanette and co-star Wendell Corey, immediately after their marriage and en route to Los Angeles and his two children. Well, now we've met the family and maybe things will start to pick up. However, the first show was a disappointment. It was played far too broadly by all concerned, and was full of pretty tired situations and dialogue. Nanette Fabray is a great comedienne and seems wasted in this trifle.

There was another premiere over the weekend — the season's first young people's concert on CBS Sunday afternoon. The music by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra was delightful. Conductor Leonard Bernstein, enunciating carefully and speaking with such stark simplicity it was almost patronizing, explained about overtures. I suppose the music lectures are what give this series an excuse for the music, but I did find teacher a bit long-winded and wished for more Philharmonic and less Bernstein.

State

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SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OPENS

THURSDAY STATE THEATRE

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 9, 1961

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

If you like Charles Addams' cartoons, you'll like the macabre little comedy which screened Sunday at the State. It's called "The Little Shop of Horrors," and there isn't a sane moment in it.

The film, created by apparent amateurs, is one of those avant garde films you've read about but seldom seen. This type of movie is growing in popularity, and we'll be seeing more of them.

The plot is too twisted and senseless to detail here—suffice it to say that a well-meaning idiot grows a man-eating plant which becomes a customer-attraction at a skid row flower shop. Complications come from the plant's voracious appetite and the idiot's necessity for finding people to feed it.

About the most macabre scene is in the plant's first big feed—when the idiot, having scrapped up the remains from a railroad accident, pushes a hand and then a foot into the vegetable's gullet. "Erp!" says the vegetable, for he is uniquely boorish.

The comedy is broad, farcical and weird, and you'll either laugh your head off or get up and leave the theatre with a queasy stomach.

The double-bill attraction was "The Last Woman on Earth," a serious little drama in which the screenplay was well written and the photography and direction sometimes artful, but the acting was terribly amateurish. Sex was used to gain attention—from the background for the credits depicting a naked woman through about halfway into the movie, when the attempt was dropped. The theme was pointless.

But speaking of credits, the beginning of "The Little Shop of Horrors" was artfully done; it consisted of a Gertrude Stein-type cartooning of skid row.

It's too bad the local theatre management could show this little gem but one day, since the State is now being readied for the showing of "Ben-Hur." Perhaps they'll bring it around again.

Come back, little shop of horrors.

"The Sundowners" is a quiet film, moving at the leisurely pace of the Australians whose story it tells, without too much in the way of excitement.

It is, most of all, a rich and overflowing study of a way of life.

CARLOS MONTOYA, GUITAR CLASSICIST, HERE TONIGHT

Carlos Montoya, one of the leading virtuosos of the guitar, will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in City Auditorium, the next in the Concert Association series. Admission will be by membership card only.

Montoya is one of the pioneers of the classical and concert guitar. It was partly through his artistry and efforts that that long-neglected instrument finally was recognized as a true concert medium. Montoya needs no accompaniment, for he orchestrates fully with his single instrument. Audiences have been held spell-bound as his rapturous first swell in volume, then decrease to delicate passages. Montoya has become well-known through his recordings as well as in concert.

His forte is flamenco, the native music of Spain, but Montoya also includes classical and jazz selections in his repertoire.

Art Movie Growth Reflects Spread Of Culture In U.S.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's no business like the art-house business.

For proof, you only have to look at the theater pages of a Los Angeles newspaper. You'll see ads for films made all over the world. Some days, the foreign films occupy as much space as the domestic ones.

This reflects the growing market for small theaters that show foreign films and the artier U.S. variety. The Hollywood Reporter recently counted their number at 600 in this country, a 100 per cent increase in five years. They have risen from 10 to 25 in Los Angeles in that time.

The reason? It's tied up with the cultural explosion this country is undergoing. You see it in the coffee houses, in the sales of records of offbeat comics, in mass magazines that print avant garde writers once relegated to literary quarters.

I checked up on the art-house trend during my year-end refresher (where else does a movie reporter go on vacation but to the movies?). The local theater was

playing "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and an Ingmar Bergman film, so I went.

My first impression was shock. Admission was always 60 cents when the house played American films. Now it was \$1.49. I gulped, paid and went in. A score of patrons ("adults only") waited patiently for the first show. Soon there were 300, which any neighborhood house would welcome on a week night.

"Hiroshima" proved to be weird, surrealist and sometimes profoundly moving, a mixture of entwined naked torsos and stark footage of atomic horror. During intermission I sought out the manager to ask "How's business?"

"Business is very good," he said, "much better than when I tried to play to the kid trade, and none of the headaches. No, I don't sell as much popcorn, but I don't have the overhead, either. I used

to need three people to handle the candy counter. Now I use one. People are tired of those overstuffed, unrealistic Hollywood pictures. They want to see life as it is. That's what the foreign film makers give them.

"Dirty pictures? Listen, there is sex all around us. That's life; you can't get away from it. We don't get many squawks on the admission charge. People will pay for what they want to see. If they don't want to see it, they won't pay a dime."

Violent Death Takes 23 Texans

By The Associated Press

At least 23 persons met violent deaths in Texas over the weekend with traffic accidents accounting for nine of the fatalities.

The Associated Press tally covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

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