

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with southerly winds today. Scattered light showers late today and tonight. Monday partly cloudy. High Today 75. Low Tonight 45. High Tomorrow 75.

33rd Year . . . No.258

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 2, 1961

44 Pages
5 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



No Serious Injuries

The battered MG is the result of a collision Saturday afternoon at the intersection of 5th and Gregg Streets. Drivers of the two cars involved were Mrs. Alice M. Burgess, 407 Ayford, who was taken to Big Spring Hospital and released, and Mrs. Nancy H. Polly, 1908 Alabama, who was admitted to the Webb AFB Hospital for observation. Her condition was not considered serious. Another occupant of the MG was Mrs. Patricia Brown. She was taken to the Webb AFB Hospital and released after treatment for minor lacerations.

Easter To Be Clear, Perhaps Bit Breezy

Easter is slated to be just a bit on the gray side with a touch of southerly to southwesterly wind, according to the weather forecast. Mildly can wear her Easter bonnet to the morning services with little fear that it will be dampened. The wind is about all that she has to worry about—the breeze could build up to 20 miles per hour. Sunday night, though, she'd better look at the weather before she ventures forth. The Weather Bureau thinks there could be scattered showers on top for that period. They predict that the temperature will reach a warm 75 de-

grees today and not cool down below 45 degrees Sunday night. By The Associated Press Texas had a beautiful day Saturday and another was in store for Easter Sunday. Weather forecasters said Easter bonnets and frocks would be safe from rain throughout the state. And slightly warmer weather should continue right through the holiday. WASHINGTON (AP) — Easter weather will be sunny and seasonably mild throughout most of the country, the Weather Bureau said today.

PLOT ON CAROLINE

Kidnap Suspects Under Close Watch

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doubly alerted Secret Service agents kept a sharp watch Saturday on pro-Castro Cubans suspected of plotting to kidnap President Kennedy's small daughter—and possibly assassinate the President's entire family. An authoritative source said an enlarged force of Secret Service men has tracked down four per-

sons in the Palm Beach area—two reportedly a woman—and continued to keep the group under 24-hour surveillance. No immediate arrest was planned, it was understood, because the security agents had hoped to obtain more airtight evidence of a plot against the Kennedys. The President, his wife and their two children—Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 4 months—are spending the Easter weekend at the Atlantic shore home of Kennedy's parents. In Havana, the Cuban News Service issued a statement saying that Palm Beach reports on the supposed plot were "completely lacking in truth." The denial was published on the front page of the semi-official newspaper, *Revolucion*. Officials directing the security forces here were said to feel the big wave of publicity about a plot has put the Cubans on guard to the extent that an arrest at this time may not be possible. Little Caroline Kennedy was being guarded more closely than ever at the walled-in estate of her grandparents. An informed official said that for the time being more than the usual single Secret Service agent will accompany the youngster any time she leaves the premises. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the President had no knowledge of any kidnap or assassination plot until he heard Friday afternoon of news dispatches on the matter. Indications were that Mrs. Kennedy also had not been advised.

Reviewing The **Big Spring Week** With Joe Pickle

The first of the major projects in the city's five-year expansion plan is getting off the ground. Clyde Yarbrough, Odessa, had the low bid of \$551,862 for water and sewer extensions. Besides running under original estimates, the contract figure also included about 10,000 feet of lines than first planned.

Another contribution to the steadily improving construction picture was a contract to Ray Dunlap for a \$26,663 remodeling job at Wesley Methodist Church. Dunlap also got a construction project at Webb AFB. Away from here a local firm, A. P. Kasch & Sons, got a contract for a highway department warehouse at Wichita Falls for just under half a million dollars.

The new manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is Carroll D. Davidson, assistant manager at Odessa. Davidson has a good background as a rising young chamber executive. He's young enough to have a good future in front of him.

Martin County, which once had the snake bite as an oil producing area, has been one of the brighter spots lately. Last week Husky No. 1-A Hill, 10 miles southwest of (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)

Moscow Agrees To Join In Appeal For Laos Cease-Fire

Cannot Agree On All Issues, Says Kennedy Also Proposes A World Conference

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy declared Saturday the Soviet reply to Britain's peace formula for Communist-threatened Laos "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations." But Kennedy said the Soviet Union's reply to the British call for a swift cease-fire as a first priority "contains certain observations with which we cannot agree." The President did not specify what the observations were.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed Saturday to join the West in calling for a cease-fire in Laos and asked for a 14-nation international conference on the future of the embattled Southeast Asian kingdom, regardless of whether the civil war there stops. The Russians made their counter-proposal on Laos in a note to Britain. The two nations were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina, which gave Laos its independence from France.

of the three-nation control commission of India, Canada and Poland set up by the Geneva Conference to supervise the Indochina truce. 3 — A 14-nation conference — including Communist China — to turn Laos into a neutral country. The difference between the British proposals and the Soviet reply was a matter of which step would come first. The West insisted on a cease-fire before anything else. This was the core of the British proposal. It aimed to end the fighting before either side had made any further gains to upset the relative position of the two factions in Laos. Under the Soviet order of priorities, the three-nation control commission would meet immediately in New Delhi and report to Britain and the Soviet Union as the Geneva co-chairmen. Moscow and London would also issue a call for an end to the fighting in Laos.

USEFUL STEP He did say further: "The Soviet reply appears to be a useful next step toward a peaceful settlement of a potentially dangerous situation." Kennedy issued a statement after he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had conferred at the President's vacation headquarters and had studied the text of the Kremlin's note to the British, delivered Saturday. Kennedy made no mention in his statement of what the Soviet reaction was to the British proposal—a proposal strongly backed by the United States—for speedy end of hostilities in Laos as the initial step in a peace plan. But the President commented that the "first need is to bring the present fighting in Laos to an end."

Moscow now wants substantially the same nations — including Communist China — to meet again early this month in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. But the Russians were vague on the timing of a cease-fire and would leave it to the Laotians themselves to stop fighting. The note said the Soviet Union "considers desirable the earliest termination of hostilities in Laos." This left room for further negotiations between London and Moscow, and diplomats here expect them to take place. The Soviet note was handed to the British ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, Saturday morning. Shortly afterward U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson was called in for a 90-minute conference with Premier Khrushchev. In a note March 23 the British proposed a three-stage plan backed by the United States. Under the Western proposal the diplomatic steps would proceed in this order: 1 — An immediate cease-fire in Laos. 2 — Revival

of the three-nation control commission of India, Canada and Poland set up by the Geneva Conference to supervise the Indochina truce. 3 — A 14-nation conference — including Communist China — to turn Laos into a neutral country. The difference between the British proposals and the Soviet reply was a matter of which step would come first. The West insisted on a cease-fire before anything else. This was the core of the British proposal. It aimed to end the fighting before either side had made any further gains to upset the relative position of the two factions in Laos. Under the Soviet order of priorities, the three-nation control commission would meet immediately in New Delhi and report to Britain and the Soviet Union as the Geneva co-chairmen. Moscow and London would also issue a call for an end to the fighting in Laos. "In accordance with this," the note went on, "the interested parties in Laos naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire." But the Russians also insisted "it is quite clear that the renewal of the commission should in no way delay the calling of the international conference on Laos."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easter weather will be sunny and seasonably mild throughout most of the country, the Weather Bureau said today.

"POSITIVE VIEW" "We think that this can be achieved if all interested governments, including the Soviet Union, use their influence to bring this about," he added.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass summarized the U.S.S.R.'s reply as calling for an immediate 14-nation peace conference to end the civil war in the tiny Asian kingdom. Tass said further the Soviet government "takes a positive view" of a cease-fire, but the agency added that the Kremlin had advised leaving it up to the belligerents to decide when to stop fighting, and did not specifically agree with the British that a cease-fire should precede a peace conference.

But Kennedy said the Soviet Union's reply to the British call for a swift cease-fire as a first priority "contains certain observations with which we cannot agree." The President did not specify what the observations were.

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Jackie's Easter Costume Includes The Pillbox Hat

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Typically Jacqueline Kennedy is the costume the First Lady picked to wear on Easter Sunday. It is her famous pillbox hat in pale blue straw and a matching pale blue silk Shantung two-piece dress, with straight skirt and collarless overblouse.

As usual, it was by Oleg Cassini, the New York designer the First Lady has picked to design all of her clothes. Cassini, who is in Palm Beach vacationing, said the First Lady naturally had several costumes to choose from. And she wanted to see what the weather might be like before she selected the blue outfit. The dress, which she planned to wear for an appearance at church in the tropical holiday area, has three-quarter length sleeves. It is a variation from her usual sleeveless dresses. With it, the First Lady plans to wear beige shoes, white gloves with a matching beige handbag.

The Kennedy clan had been gathered at Palm Beach all week, children and adults. The children were to have a traditional Easter egg hunt of their own by the seashore. The Kennedy family planned a sumptuous luncheon at the oceanfront home of the President's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Under the neutralist Cambodian leader's proposal, the participants at the conference would be the Soviet Union, Communist China, Poland, North Viet Nam, United States, Britain, France, Canada, India, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Laos. The Soviet note climaxed a week of diplomatic and military maneuvers in a situation that President Kennedy regarded as the key to Khrushchev's attitude toward his new policies. Two weeks ago Kennedy told a news conference that the Soviet response to Western initiatives in Laos "will tell us something about the kind of future our world is going to have."

Baby Is Crushed Under Automobile

BAYTOWN (AP) — A tiny boy was crushed to death Saturday by a neighbor's car. He was James Lester Bass, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Bass. Police Sgt. Charles Cowan said the boy wandered into the path of an auto being backed from a driveway by Homer Ballentine, who lives in a garage apartment behind the Bass home. The child's head was crushed.

Mayor Named In Ackerly Voting

ACKERLY — City election held here Saturday gave the city a new mayor and a new alderman. Jack Bowlin received 30 votes to best incumbent J. C. Niblett, who polled 12 votes, in the race for mayor. In the alderman race, John Beal and D. L. Rasberry, incumbents, were re-elected. The new alderman is Darrell Smith, who beat incumbent J. V. Bristow. Results were John Beal incumbent, 19; D. L. Rasberry, incumbent, 17; Darrell Smith, 19; Tommy Horton, 15; J. V. Bristow, incumbent, 14; Riley Smith, 13; and Joe Moore, 10.

ETERNAL MESSAGE OF HOPE RENEWED

Christians Celebrate The Resurrection

By The Associated Press 300,000 pilgrims gathered in Rome to hear Sunday's Easter message from Pope John XXIII, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church. Other millions around the world were to receive it by radio and television.

Cuba where Christians have been subjected to increasingly harsh measures from the anti-church regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, was the scene of the largest Good Friday religious processions in years. Surprisingly, there was almost no police interference.

In this country, President Kennedy and members of his family gathered for devotions and a dinner together at Palm Beach, Fla. New York was the scene of the climax of two long demonstrations for peace. One was an "Easter March for Peace" which began March 25 at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and ended at the United Nations Plaza. It was sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. The trek was 109 miles long. Hundreds took part.

Another event was a "Witness for Peace" vigil staged by some 200 Quakers at Times Square from 4 p.m. Friday to sunrise Sunday. They took turns by groups at posting themselves with signs next to the armed forces recruiting booth there. Protest marches and rallies against atomic armaments were held in various parts of Germany



Oh, Well, There Are Books Business was so slow starting at the polls where Big Spring voters were selecting two members of their district school board and two members of the Howard County School Board that George Melear, judge, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Ray Me-

Womack, Johnson Elected To Big Spring School Board

O. S. Womack and Johnny Johnson were the victors in the Saturday trustee election for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Womack was reelected to the post he now holds; Johnson led Dr. Floyd R. Mays, incumbent, to win his seat on the board.

Womack was reelected to the ticket in an election marked by indifference. Only 491 voters showed up at the polls. The election officials had a drab day of it with only a mild last minute rally to break the monotony.

Johnson, formerly basketball coach for the Big Spring High School, polled 343 votes to outdistance Dr. Mays who received 293 votes.

Johnson is new in city school politics. He came to Big Spring six years ago. He had formerly coached at Del Rio and at Crane. His home had been in Abernathy where his mother still lives. He attended West Texas College and graduated from North Texas College and played basketball at both schools.

He is now in the general insurance business here. He and Mrs. Johnson live at 1205 E. 18th. They have two daughters. Johnson and Womack will probably begin their terms at the April 11 meeting of the board. It is customary to devote the first meeting after an election to a canvass of the vote and then to the seating of the candidates elected. The terms are for three years. Womack received 44 absentee

votes; Dr. Mays 35 and Johnson 23. Their vote at the high school where the election was held was Womack 321; Mays 255 and Johnson 320.

Gay Hill Common School district reelected Jeff Painter and Ulysses Hall. Hall received 46 votes; Painter 33, Edward Burchell polled 15, Ralph Proctor 1 and L. C. Underwood 2.

Center Point Common School district elected Alden Ryan as a member of its board. His was a write-in victory—no candidates having formally filed. He received 14 votes. Leonard Hansen polled 3 and Clifton Clanton 2.

Vealmoor Common School district, another in which write-in votes decided the winner, elected Max Zandt as a member of its board. He got 12 votes and J. F. Winans 7.

Coahoma reelected T. O. Earnest and Womer Robinson to its board. Third member chosen was Marion

Sands Independent School district elected three new members of the board—none of the incumbents filing for reelection. Elected were Bobby Roman, who received 88 votes; A. D. Reed, 95 votes and Donald Allred, 95 votes. Other candidates and their votes: Audra Vee Graham, 59; M. L. Snell, 84; B. A. Merrick, 59; and Ross Mahaney 73. Fred Roman, seeking reelection as member of the board, received 50 votes.

His post for another term in Saturday's election. He received 207 votes to 119 for Garner McAdams. Gilmore's victory was achieved through heavy support in Forsan (his home community) and Coahoma. In Big Spring, McAdams had a big lead, 101 to 31.

Forsan gave Gilmore 78 to 6 for McAdams, and he led in Coahoma 98 to 12. In absentee voting, the tally was 4-4.

Fred Roman, board member for Precinct 1, was unopposed in his bid for reelection. Other members of the county board are J. G. Lewis, Jack Cook and Truman Johnson.

J. D. Gilmore Returned As Member Of County Board

J. D. Gilmore, veteran member of the Howard County School Board, representing Commissioners Precinct 2, was returned to

his post for another term in Saturday's election. He received 207 votes to 119 for Garner McAdams. Gilmore's victory was achieved through heavy support in Forsan (his home community) and Coahoma. In Big Spring, McAdams had a big lead, 101 to 31.

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LBJ Leaves On Overseas Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson left Saturday for an expanded overseas trip—his first as vice president—that will touch Africa, Switzerland, France and Spain.

Johnson's primary purpose is to represent the United States at the independence celebration Monday of Senegal, the former French colony on Africa's Atlantic Coast. The added stops were announced just before he left. He planned an overnight stop at Puerto Rico before going on to Africa.

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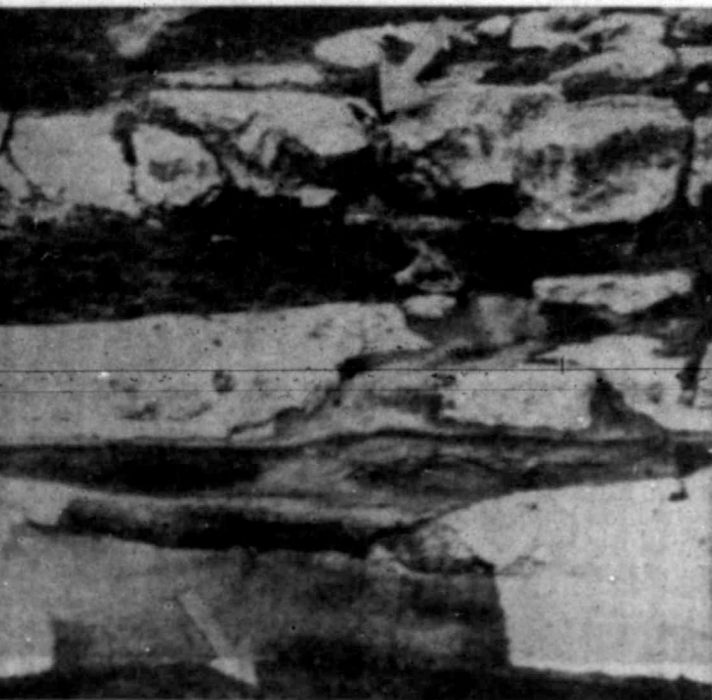
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City Park, Lake Work Provides....



For Greener Grass . . .

Workers are shown laying a new water line for a sprinkler system in the city park. The entire area will be set to grass for summer use and kept in good condition by the new sprinklers.



For Little Fishes . . .

Water from the imitation spring (top arrow) flows down the rocky slope into the new fish pond below (bottom arrow). The fish pond is across the street from the old monkey cage which has been converted to play equipment.



For Convenience Of Swimmers . . .

A new concrete tile dressing station, with men's and women's dressing rooms, has been built in the recreation area at Moss Creek Lake.



For Better Roads . . .

The city has started stabilization and paving work across the dam at Moss Creek Lake.

THE UNDENIABLE

WHAT ABOUT EASTER?

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 30, P.O. Box 1285.

The word Easter does not appear in the Bible, except one time in the King James Version, where for some unknown reason, the Bishops of the Church of England translated the word for Passover as Easter.

Even in this place (Acts 12:4) there is no indication that the day was a Christian holiday.

According to Bede, the word Easter is from the name of a pagan English Spring goddess.

The Bible does not tell you how to observe Easter. It does not even tell us to observe any such day.

The Scriptures do tell us that Christ arose from the dead on the first day of the week. (Mark 16:1, 6.) They also tell us that the early Christians met together on the first day of the week for the purpose of breaking bread (observing the Lord's Supper). See Acts 20:7. Hence we should meet on the first day of the week (which is a weekly occasion) for the observance of the Lord's Sup-

per. This is New Testament example; and in this way we commemorate His death on the day of His resurrection every week. This writer would like to encourage everyone to be in Christian worship today. But he is just as anxious to see them worship on the other fifty-one Sundays of the year! One should not be led to think he has fulfilled his duty by attending services on one Sunday out of the year. Our Lord arose on the first day of the week. Christians of Bible times met on the first day of the week for the Lord's Supper. Every week has a first day. There are fifty-two such occasions in each year. Attend the services today. David Tarbet will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. —Adv.

Police Step Up Drive Against Dogs

Dogs continue to be a problem for the police department.

There were seven fewer calls, but the calls involved more dogs in March than in February. There were four calls about dogs in packs or bunches, involving 22 animals.

"Since our policy in dealing with dogs and owners has been stepped up we have had several calls from residents concerning our efforts." Chief Jay Banks said. "The publicity given our troubles in February has done a lot of good and we plan to keep it up until dog owners understand that it is mostly the dogs that suffer when they make trouble. We expect to continue to file charges against owners who allow their dogs to make nuisances of themselves."

Banks said the telephone calls have all been commendatory.

"We have had calls from some who have recently become residents of the city limits living in new homes, and who are trying to start gardens and landscape their yards. They believe that they should not have to double their efforts because some owners let dogs run at large and damage flowers, shrubs, and gardens."

During March there was one less dog killed by automobiles or otherwise, three fewer giving trouble, three fewer nuisances, and no rabid animals reported.

There were four calls concerning packs of dogs. In all, police answered 91 calls: dead dogs 16; trouble with single animals 18; and one with five in a pack; biting 8; nuisances seven; strays 2; sick 5; poisoned 2; lost 2; barking 3; packs on school ground 2 and singles 3.

Training Here Is Put On Film

Training films concerning South American and German students are in the preparation of being made at Webb AFB this week.

T. Sgt. William D. Young Jr. and Airman 1C Philip J. Curry Jr. movie photographers with the 1368th Photographic Squadron at Orlando, Fla. arrived at Webb Friday to film flying training activities of South American and German students. In training here now are two Ecuadorian and 37 German students.

T. Sgt. Young said that on this film project for the Air Force News Review that they have been to Moody AFB, Ga., Maxwell AFB, Ala., Keesler AFB, La., Brooks AFB, Harlingen AFB and Sheppard AFB, in Texas, filming the technical, navigational, military, medical, and pilot training activities of foreign students at these bases.

The movie making at Webb concludes the project and they will return to Orlando after completing their work next week.

Police Fines Bring In \$1,364

Fines collected from traffic and other violations by Big Spring Corporation Court during the past week totaled \$1,364. Twenty-eight, charged with drunkenness, paid \$965; 13 vagrancy charges brought in \$47, and four paid for no driver's licenses \$55.

Other charges and fines were: Contest for speed \$10; four failure to yield right of way \$35; parking in prohibited zone \$2; driving without lights \$5; two running stop signs \$10; speeding \$30; passing without sufficient clearance \$15; failure to yield for parked car \$15; disturbance \$25; minor in possession of alcoholic beverages \$25; exceeding safe and prudent speed \$10; two driving wrong way on one-way street \$30; failure to control speed to avoid accident \$10; improper lane change \$10; no valid driver's license in possession \$15; and improper left turn \$10.

Singing Sergeants Featured With Band

Assurance of a rare treat in musical entertainment is given Big Springers for April 14. That's the date when the famous U. S. Air Force Band returns here for two engagements.

Concerts will be given at 8:30 p.m.—especially for school students—and at 8 p.m., in the municipal auditorium. Prices are 75 cents and \$1.75 for the matinee, \$2 at night.

The Air Force Band, which made such a hit here nearly two years ago, is being brought back by the Big Spring Shrine Club, with proceeds going to the Shrine's charity activities.

All Shrine members have tickets for sale and they also may be obtained at Hemphill-Weiss, the Record Shop, and the Credit Bureau offices in the Permian Building. The Air Force Band presents military, symphonic and popular music—along with solos and singing groups of great artistry—in a program called a "Symphony in the Sky."

The organization has an outstanding record. In the few years since its organization in 1942, it has won acclaim on four continents. It has appeared in 39 world capitals—Washington, Ottawa, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, Athens, Ankara, Beirut, Cairo, Brussels, Dublin, Glasgow, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Luxembourg, Reykjavik, Rabat and Far-Eastern



THE 'SINGING SERGEANTS' With Air Force Band Here April 14

countries of recent, "around the world" tour.

This colorful organization played to 100,000 people nightly for 17 consecutive nights at Chicago's Soldier Field, and at the Toronto Exhibition Grounds, Canada it played to 50,000 people daily for 34 days.

The USAF Band played to an audience of 130,000 people at Berlin's Olympic Stadium, to a record-breaking 250,000 people while at Soesterburg Airport (The Netherlands), and to 175,000 people at New York's Idlewild Airport. It holds additional attendance records at London's Royal Festival Hall, Dublin's Theatre Royal, Ed-

inburgh's Princess Gate Gardens, Glasgow's Green's Playhouse, Chester's (Wales) City Square, Trieste's San Giusto Castle, Luxembourg's Place D'Armes, Bordeaux's Jardin Publicus, Nuremberg's Haupt Marktplatz, Passau's Nibolungen Hall, Lier's Hauptplatz, Chaumont's Stade Voltaire, Bonn's Stadpark, Tangier's Marashan Stadium and Washington's Capitol Plaza.

The band is under direction of Col. George S. Howard. Capt. Harry H. Meuser is assistant conductor, and Capt. Robert L. Landers is director of a unique vocal group made up of band members called "The Singing Sergeants."

DEPENDS UPON ZONING

Cole Center Envisioned As Complete Suburban Project

What is envisioned as a comprehensive suburban development with an apartment center and motel and professional facilities as well as a broad-scale business and service area—is that known as Cole Center, which has been planned subject to planning and zoning changes to permit such a project.

A public hearing on application for zoning changes to permit this development is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 5:15.

Affected is a tract of approx-

mately 50 acres, extending along the north side of Marcy Drive (FM 700), from Gollad to Virginia Streets. This is owned by Misses Pearl and Jo Cole, but option to purchase has been given two developers from Houston, Jim Madison and Harry Penning.

They plan to exercise the option if zoning changes are approved. They said they will move to Big Spring to establish their homes and their office.

Sketches have been made for an elaborate development. At Gollad and Marcy, just south of the Junior High site, is proposed a motel and restaurant facility, and also a professional office building.

East of the school tract, on Mittel, is planned a large apartment center, a project which has top priority in the development.

This would be 116 units in size, have a swim pool and playground adjacent for tenants. Buildings would be of pink brick with white trim and white wrought iron decorative work.

All apartments would have refrigerated air, and each would contain range and refrigerator installed. Extending eastward along Marcy Drive are designated business building areas, with all units surrounded by ample parking space. Provision is made for a variety of shops, service establishments, and major stores.

Madison and Penning have indicated that they will be ready to start on the project within six months, if re-zoning makes possible their acquisition of the property.

Texas Building Up In March

DALLAS (AP)—Texas construction awards rose in March but the first quarter of 1964 lagged behind the first three months of last year.

March awards totaled \$7,530,692, up \$7 million from February, the Texas Contractor magazine reported.

During the first quarter, contract awards totaled \$22,996,633 compared to \$248,545,996 for the corresponding period last year and the record high of \$329,656,271 in 1958.



11th And Birdwell

THIS IS THE LAST DAY of the revival conducted by the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ, with T. H. Tarbet as visiting evangelist. Sermons today are, "WHAT LACK I YET?" and "THE THREE CROSSES" (10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.). Everyone is invited to hear these final lessons!

R ALL DRUGS MUST BE CAREFULLY STORED

Some medicines must be protected against light or heat. Others require special containers. All must be classified for potency control and arranged in an orderly manner to enable selection within seconds.

We invite you to inspect our prescription department where more than 4,000 different drugs await your need.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE ONLY DRUG STORES

905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Copyright 1961 (4W2)

Stanton Band Is Set For Concert Thursday Night

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton High School Band will present a concert on Thursday evening, Taylor Stephenson, director has announced. The program will be given in the junior high school gymnasium.

Last weekend members of the band won four first division awards in the regional ensemble contests in Odessa last weekend. Tim Bristow, clarinet; Mike Wood, trumpet; George Foreman, trombone, rated this top honor with Phyllis Long and Roger Haley furnishing accompaniment. A brass sextet composed of Patricia Miller, Mike Wood, Rodney Roten, George Foreman, Gene Wren and Joe Bond also won a first division rating.

Specialist To Study Pollution

AUSTIN—A means of purifying polluted waters will be studied by Dr. Ernest F. Gloyna, University of Texas sanitary engineering specialist, under a \$12,650 U.S. Public Health Service grant.

Dr. Gloyna will study a means of treating water with algal and bacterial systems so that polluted waters can be released to a stream and possibly be available for reuse at some point downstream.

Dr. Gloyna, who joined the University faculty in 1946, is civil engineering professor and Sanitary Research Laboratories Director. He has served as consultant on water resources to state and national governmental committees and heads the Texas Water and Sanitation Research Foundation.

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In HEIRLOOM® Sterling

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

THIS INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... HURRY

Buy 3 Spoons . . . Get 1 FREE! : Buy 3 Forks . . . Get 1 FREE! : Buy 3 Knives . . . Get 1 FREE!

Place Settings too! Buy 3 and get one FREE! See new Grandeur here today . . . and save! Take advantage of the unusual introductory offer. Start your service with solid silver . . . beauty to live with for a lifetime . . . a tradition worth keeping. Come in now.

*Trade-marks of Zale Ltd.

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

Never Before! Such Inspired Designs at This Low Price!

ZALE'S INCOMPARABLE DIAMONDS

a full carat TOTAL WEIGHT

\$249⁵⁰

your choice NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS!

Diamond experts on two continents have acclaimed the cut, color, clarity and design of your ZALE diamond. Its eternal brilliance reflects the ZALE stamp of superior quality and unprecedented value throughout the world. ZALE'S low price gives you more diamond for your dollar or your money back within 30 days.

"New Romance" design with 8 diamonds ablaze on 14K white gold bridal set. \$249⁵⁰

Exclusive bridal pair with 11 diamonds in brilliant setting in 14K white gold. \$249⁵⁰

Princess dinner ring with 17 magnificent diamonds in exclusive 14K gold design. \$249⁵⁰

Man's distinctive dome ring with a cluster of fine Zale diamonds mounted in 14K gold. \$249⁵⁰

Exclusive wedding ring with 5 radiant Zale diamonds in 14K white or yellow gold. \$249⁵⁰

The ultimate in watch attachments with 32 fiery Zale diamonds mounted in 14K white gold. \$249⁵⁰

Illustrations enlarged 20 show detail

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

All Prices Plus Tax NO MONEY DOWN CONVENIENT TERMS

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A free ba to all hunt is invited special invi Webb AFB

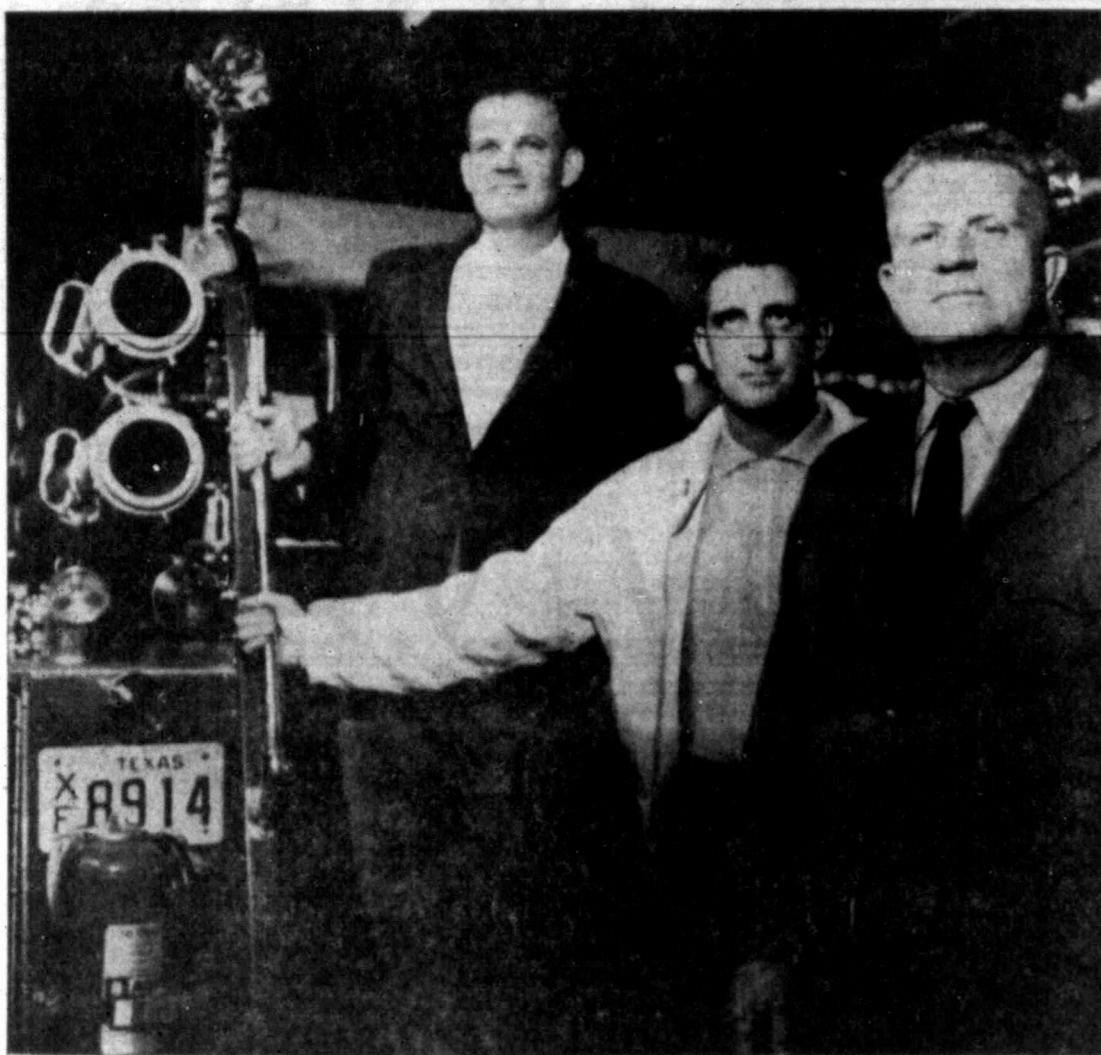
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Three New Firemen And A Promotion

Two of the three new firemen being employed by the City of Big Spring are shown here with H. W. Clawson, front, who has been promoted to Drillmaster of the department. He has been with the department 29 years. At the rear is

Tom Lockhart, and center is Jimmy Ryals, both new men April 1. Another new fireman, Harold Hix, was not available for the photograph. Lockhart was on his first duty Friday night, while Ryals and Hix went to work Saturday night.

City Dads Set Special Meet

The city commission will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 to discuss bids received on the water and sewer line extensions under the Master Plan bond program, and will probably award the contract.

Twelve bids were opened and read at last Tuesday night's meeting, with the Clyde Yarbrough Construction Co. of Odessa submitting the apparent low bid of \$851,862.15.

The commission asked for a week to study the bids and consult with Forrest & Cotton, consulting engineers, to get together on awarding a contract.

If the contract is let Tuesday, work will start on the program in about three weeks. The contractor will have 210 calendar days to complete the work.

The commission will also hear a report from the right of way committee and a special committee. The first will make recommendations on two tracts to be used for right of way in the assessment paving program and the second will be concerned with selling three acres of land in the Silver Heels area, to the VFW.

Work Campers

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 1,000 young people, paying their own way, are participating in inter-denominational Christian work projects this year in 47 different areas of the world. The work camps are sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd - AM 4-8261
Free Parking Lot Behind Store

DOLLAR DAY

Were 2.98 Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve styles in assorted patterns in plaids and prints.
2 for 3.00

Reg. 8.98 and 10.98
Dresses
Spring dresses in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 24 1/2
7.00

Reg. 4.99 Little
Boys' Shoes
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, black or brown oxfords
3.88

Kitchen
TOWELS
neatly hemmed. 18 x 34, magic absorbency lint free.
5 for 1.00

Reg. 3.98
LADIES' PANTIES
100% acetate, elastic leg. Assorted bright colors. Sizes 5 to 8.
3 for 1.00

Reg. 3.98
BOYS' SOX
Assorted patterns. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2
4 pair 1.00

Reg. 1.98
CURTAINS
64 x 36 drip dry, 6 colors to choose from. Matching valance 97¢
2 for 3.00

Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 Yd.
Upholstery Material
54" wide in solids, tweed and plain colors. A real special
1.99

Barbecue
Table And Benches
6-foot, good quality and two benches
19.88

Reg. 4.95
Lawn Chairs
Metal, spring type in red or green color
3.88

Reg. 159.95 5-Piece
Sofa Bed Suite
Your choice, maple, Danish or ranch style. Sofa, chair and three tables.
129.88

Reg. 1.59 Sq. Yd.
Armstrong
Accorlon
Heavy weight floor covering. Assorted patterns and colors
1.18

Reg. 149.95
Wringer Washer
10-lb. capacity, safety wringer electric timer.
118.00

Reg. 79.95 Deluxe
Power Mower
Crank starter, cast aluminum base, Briggs Stratton motor
69.88

Reg. 16.95
Electric Skillet
11 1/4" size with french fry basket, helper handle for tilting.
13.88

Reg. 124.95
Saddle
Leather covered stirrups. 6 Different styles.
99.88

Reg. 49.95 Deluxe
Brazier
Closed lid, utility drawer, utensil tray, motorized spit.
39.88

Reg. 4.98 gal. Flat Wall
Paint
Jel Flat, in oil base or rubber base
3.88

Reg. 6.95 Electric
Hot Dog Cooker
Cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds. Better flavor.
4.88

Reg. 1.39
Wheel Balancing
At tire station, 3rd and Gregg. Guaranteed balancing Monday Only
1.00

Reg. 3.69
Closet Seat
White or colors, hard wood enameled
3.00

Reg. 4.95 Combination
Rod And Reel
Time to go fishing. Buy your supplies from us and save
3.99

Reg. 149.95 Evaporative
Cooler
Supreme 4,000 model. 2-speed motor. Our finest \$5 down holds until May 15th.
134.88

Reg. 5.40 Box
Ceiling Tile
Box contains 32 sq. ft. of white insulating tile
3.44

1.95 Value Little League
BALL BATS
Little League baseball shoes at a savings, 2.99
99c

Dunlap Gets Base Contract

Contracts to re-roof three buildings at Webb AFB were awarded Tuesday following competition by formal advertising according to Floyd A. Henderson, base procurement officer.

The \$6,006 contract to re-roof two buildings went to Ray Dunlap Construction Co., Big Spring. J. D. Burk Construction Co., of San Angelo, was awarded a \$3,995 contract to re-roof another.

Four of the 19 firms invited submitted sealed bids for the project. Opening of bids for all contracts at Webb AFB are held in the procurement office and open to the public.

Two Rabbit Drives Slated

Two rabbit drives are scheduled for the Gay Hill Community, on April 8 and 15. Those wanting to take part are asked to assemble at the Gay Hill School by 8 a.m. on both days.

A free barbecue will be served to all hunters at noon. Everybody is invited to take part and a special invitation is extended to Webb AFB personnel.

Shotguns only will be used in the drive, and shells, will be sold at the hunt for 15 cents a box below wholesale. Boys under 16 must be accompanied by their parents or sponsored by some adult.

so colorful... so flattering
OMEGA Sapphette
WITH SPARKLING FACET-EDGED CRYSTALS IN LOVELY JEWEL-TINTS
What a wonderful idea! Enchantingly colored crystals of simulated sapphire in jewel-tints such as Peridot Green, Pastel Rose, Sapphire Blue and Diamond Clear. Cords and straps in matching colors. Omega Sapphette, with its distinctive faceted crystal is a many-splendored watch, reflecting a thousand exclamations of dancing light. Within is the high-precision 17-jewel Omega movement, world-renowned over 100 years for dependable timekeeping.
14K white or yellow gold cases. All with 18K gold raised figure dials. Other Omega watches for men and women. \$71.50 up. Federal tax included.
CHARGE IT IF YOU WISH
Cizon's
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

CIZON'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL For Your Next Party!

Chippendale Bon Bon **\$2.00**

Chippendale Compote **\$4.00**
BOTH FOR **\$6.00**

by **ONEIDA Silversmiths**

So lovely, so useful, you'll use the Chippendale Bon Bon for candies, nuts, jelly, olives, sauces — on card table, luncheon table, etc. At mealtime it is perfect for an individual serving of dessert or salad.

The Chippendale Compote is a companion piece you'll love as a smart accessory, and for many practical uses — for foods and occasionally for flowers.

Buy a set of Bon Bons for family meals, serve desserts in style. And buy both pieces for gifts — you couldn't give a nicer one. Each has diameter of 6"

115 E. 3rd **Cizon's** Fine Jewelry AM 4-5040

The Ideal Blue Chip Investment

CIZON'S Diamonds

Looking for a good investment? Well, don't look any further than our collection of fine diamonds. Each diamond is hand picked for the utmost in beauty and value and you will always receive your full purchase price in trade toward a diamond of equal additional value.

Cizon's
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

Social Security Case Load Continues To Build Here

By SAM BLACKBURN

There are 11,120 men and women in 18 West Texas counties on the Social Security payroll of the Odessa office.

Of this total, 14.9 per cent are residents of Howard County.

The 1,637 Howard County clients who now receive social security payment checks are paid \$91,361 per month. The total monthly payroll for the Odessa office in the 18-county area it serves is \$632,526.

Thus Howard county receives 14.4 per cent of the money paid out. It adds more than a million dollars to the county income each year.

Three of the 18 counties account for more than 55 per cent of all of the Social Security beneficiaries.

MOST CLAIMANTS

Ector County, with population of 91,000, leads the district in the number of claimants. Howard County, with a population of 49,995, is in second place. Midland County, with a population of 67,717, is third.

These three counties with approximately 199,000 population, account for 51 per cent of the population of the entire area. The 18 counties have a combined population of 330,000.

It is generally agreed that the Odessa office area is extremely large and difficult to administer. The staff has to travel many miles in order to contact the clients dependent on the headquarters office for assistance.

John A. Powers, one of the three field men, is the Big Spring representative. He is here each Wednesday and for a long time, he has had to come back each Thursday in order to cope with the mounting volume of work.

ON WEDNESDAYS

Each Wednesday, when Powers

Building Makes New Advance

Building permits issued during the closing week of March, climbed to \$192,975, and included a new business, an addition to a business, and 11 new residences.

The total value of permits issued during March ran to the month's dollar value to \$666,464, which put the March value over the high month of July, 1960 by \$166,435.

Gas Barr has taken out a permit to build a new photographic studio near the senior high school at 706 Eleventh Place, to cost \$29,000.

Cowper Clinic and Hospital has taken a permit for an addition to their building at 1500 Gregg for \$40,000.

The eleven new residences, for which permits were issued last week, ran to \$107,000, one of them at \$18,000 by Cortise & Milch at 2702 Lynn Drive.

The 1961 permits so far have run to \$1,253,602. The 1960 total through March was only \$442,835.

City Adds To Payroll

Ten new employees are scheduled to go to work for the city under the new budget which went into effect April 1. Three new firemen, two garagemen, three garbage collection men, one inspector and one combination man for the water and sewer plants, were to be hired.

A new crew chief in the engineering department under the water and sewer bond program to be started in about three weeks, has been employed, and will assume his duties as soon as necessary, Bruce Dunn, director of public works said Friday. He is Bo Anderson, a long time resident of Big Spring.

The three new firemen assumed their duties Friday and Saturday. One fireman, W. H. Clawson, has been promoted to the drillmaster's position in the department. Two new hosemen have been added, and one new man will take over the hoseman's job left vacant by Clawson.

One new employee's work will be split between the water and sewer plants. The three new garbage collectors will be put on as soon as a new garbage truck is purchased.

Outside of the firemen and Anderson, the new employees have not been selected.

Cambridge Given Famous Painting

LONDON (AP) — Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi," which brought a world-record price of 275,000 pounds—\$470,000—at a London auction, has been donated to Cambridge University. The gift was disclosed Saturday by Leonard Koetser, an art dealer who two years ago bought the painting for Maj. Alfred Allnatt, a shy, retiring businessman.

Old Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has 21,700 citizens 100 years of age or older, with 502 in the 120-plus class, says the Central Statistical Board.



'How Much Will I Get?'

John Powers, left, counsels with a client, typical of the Wednesday questions he hears each week. Powers is the field representative for the Odessa Social Security office.

sets up headquarters in the justice of peace court room on the second floor of the county court house, he finds from 50 to 60 clients waiting to see him. During 1960, Powers personally interviewed 3,189 persons on Social Security problems.

On Thursday he comes back to make "house calls." He likewise visits the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital—two institutions where there are a large number of individuals who are either beneficiaries of the Social Security system or have problems relating directly to that agency. The actual house calls Powers makes are to the residences of elderly citizens whose health is such that they cannot come to the court house.

5 YEARS

Powers has been assigned to the Big Spring area for nearly five years. He began his work in this county on Aug. 15, 1957.

He recalls that on Jan. 1, 1957, there were 851 claims in force in Howard County and that the monthly payroll was \$39,338.

"Now," he said, "the active claims stand at 1,637 and are in-

creasing every month. The monthly payments made to the claimants is now \$91,361. Back in 1955, there were only 631 beneficiaries in the county."

Why should Howard County have so large a percentage of men and women eligible for social security when its population is less than other counties in the district?

Powers believes it is simply because Howard County is an "older" county—it's people have been here longer. Ector and Midland counties have greater population but many of their people have migrated to the counties in relatively recent years and are of a younger generation.

STILL BUILDS

The case load which has built up here and continues to build up is rapidly reaching the point where some other method must be devised to handle it than the present two-day-a-week program.

There is some talk for a full-time social security office. It has been suggested that the load on the Odessa office is at a point where a branch establishment needs to be set up. It is being urged that an office

be created in Big Spring and that some of the 18 counties now served out of Odessa be handled here.

Each year will see more and more individuals qualify for the benefits of the Social Security program in this county.

Titan Missile Fails Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in as many attempts, the Air Force has failed to launch an advanced Titan missile on an intended record 10,000-mile test flight.

The Air Force said skindivers will try to recover pieces of the missile from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. The big missile plunged into the sea Friday 12 miles off Cape Canaveral about one minute after firing.

On the first attempt to cover the 10,000 miles, the Titan traveled 6,100 miles before encountering engine trouble.

The main purpose of the latest shot was to show the range and accuracy of the Titan. The Air Force also wanted to test the re-entry vehicle and its warhead parts over the longer range.

It was the fourth 'fizzle' in six firings of the advanced model which contains nearly all final operational parts.

Unemployment Declines Here

Unemployment compensation claims in the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission dropped from 1,131 in February to 1,008 in March, Leon Kinney, office manager, announced Saturday.

There were 48 fewer new applicants for unemployment compensation in March than in February, the TEC announced. Big Spring office found jobs during March for 216 applicants.

The brighter outlook in the matter of employment was reflected, TEC reported, in all seven communities in the San Angelo district. These are, in addition to Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Lamesa, Odessa and Sweetwater.

Officials of the TEC regard these reports as reflecting a definite improvement in the employment picture in West Texas. It was also noted that the number of applications for employment in March diminished from the number in February.

Exhibit Building Being Enlarged

Enlargement of the north building at the Howard County Fair Grounds has been started, according to Jimmy Taylor, county agent.

Howard County Commissioners awarded a contract to add 60 feet by 60 feet to the east end of the structure some months ago. The work was not started as quickly as was anticipated and then was deliberately held up when the annual 4-H and FFA Fair Stock show was staged in mid-March.

Taylor said the contractor has foundation laid and is waiting on steel.

Four Killed In Auto Smashup

GLIDDEN, Wis. (AP) — Four persons were killed and two critically injured in a smashup of two cars at this northern Wisconsin community today, the Ashland County sheriff's office reported.

Details were not immediately available, but authorities said one of the cars had a Minnesota license plate.

The injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ashland.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL

Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate.

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East Fourth Street Baptist Church

REVIVAL

APRIL 2-9

Services
10:00 A.M. DAILY
7:45 P.M. NIGHTLY



JACK L. STRICKLAN
Pastor - Evangelist



BILLY D. RUDD
Music Director

Bring All The Family — Come Worship With Us In Our New Auditorium DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

E 4th & Nolan Streets Nursery Open

AT FIRESTONE

It's MORE THAN JUST BRAKE SERVICE

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER CAR SAFETY SERVICE



Align Front End	Repack Front Wheel Bearings
Precision Adjust Brakes	Precision Balance All Four Wheels
Inspect and Tighten Fan Belts	Test Shock Absorbers
Test Battery and Inspect Cables	Adjust Steering If Necessary
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ALL THIS FOR ONLY 12.95

Any American Made Car

Replacement parts, if needed, not included. **PAYDAY TERMS**

FREE-CAR SAFETY CHECK

Firestone SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES 1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

where your dollar buys MILES more

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

McCRORY'S

HOME NEEDS SALE



16" x 16" Decorator Pillows
Kopok filled, knife edge pillows with expensive drapery fabric covers. Your choice of the latest assorted patterns or textured solid colors. **99c ea.**



Misses' and Ladies' Blouses
Sizes 32 to 38
Tailored style sleeveless blouses in an assortment of woven stripes, wash 'n wear, prints or plaids. Choice of spread, milled, double point or button down collar styles. **99c ea.**



Queen Size TV Snack Table
Sturdy tray tables featuring gleaming brass legs with plastic tips and removable 12 1/2" x 17" colorful floral pattern, black or white tray. **99c ea.**



Ladies' 40 Denier Nylon Half Slips
All over lace fronts with ruffle lace bottoms, or shadow proof panel styles with lace and nylon bottom trim. There is a beautiful collection to choose from. All with elastic waist. Sizes Small, medium or large. **99c ea.**

99¢



Large 22" x 44" Bath Towels
These towels are luxuriously thick and absorbent. They are available in stylish stripes and solid colors to blend with any decor. **2 pair 99c**

2 for 99c



Men's S-T-R-E-T-C-H Ban Lon Hose
Famous 100% Ban Lon socks in an assortment of neat patterns, solids and full range of colors. Fits sizes 10 to 13. **2 pair 99c**

McCRORY'S 200 MAIN AM 4-2101

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, he's a cowtrader. Them fellers are always huntin' fer grass or gals!"

GARDEN TALK

Timely Pointers For Attention During April

By BRUCE FRAZIER
With the beginning of April, spring is upon us. Here are some things that are timely for this month.

The spring flowering shrubs are either blooming, or finished blooming, and it is a good idea to feed them as they will be making growth for next season's flowers and fruit. Now is the time to apply compost, barnyard or chemical fertilizer.

Peaches and other fruit trees should be dusted or sprayed for insects about now with a first spraying. Use stomach poisons for chewing insects and contact poisons for sucking insects, and

sulphur or other fungicides for disease problems. Peaches respond to a light dusting with sulphur every three or four weeks from now until fruit harvest time.

It is a good idea to wind up pruning practices by removing dead branches that you overlooked earlier. It can come out now without hurting the plant too much and the new growth will probably fill in the gaps in a short time.

This is the time to plant gardens of vegetables and flowers for cutting. In England they often place vegetables and flowers in rows side by side.

This is the time to start summer flowering plants and new perennials. It is time to plant gladioli and dahlias.

April is a busy month. It is time to work on the lawn, too. There are dandelions and winter grass to remove and new soil or fertilizer should be applied now. If the rains don't begin in time the lawn should be watered some and even more if plant foods are applied.

Feeding and watering the lawn can bring the grass in a hurry with the coming of warmer days, and that means the first of the season lawn mowing. Check the mower, and while we are about it, the paint brushes should come into play with the spring freshening up of everything from garden tools to lawn furniture.

These are just a few April events, but this is enough for now. We won't get around to these so why add more? Don't you know that April is also the time for spring fever?

For answers to your garden questions write in care of the Herald. I'll try to rouse myself to answer them by at least May or June... ho hum...

Texas Navy Review Set

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel disclosed plans Saturday for the annual Texas Navy review at San Jacinto Day observances April 21.

Ceremonies honoring the cruiser USS Houston, sunk in a single-handed battle against an entire Japanese fleet in 1942, will be included in the two-day celebration at San Jacinto Battleground and in Houston.

Daniel will review the Texas Navy, 300 boats flying the Texas flag, at the battleground.

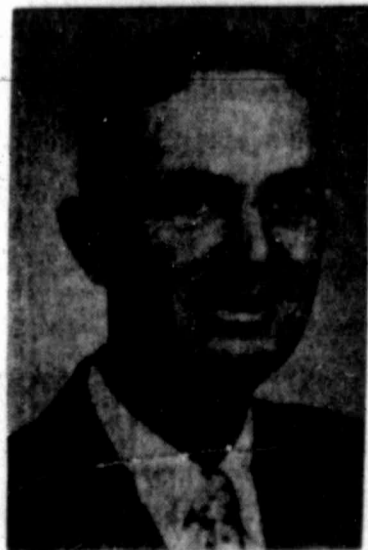
Then Daniel will deliver the memorial address after a parade from the battleship Texas to the San Jacinto Monument area and services honoring heroes of the battle for Texas Independence.



Oversized Stripes

On the occasion of his recent promotion, Senior Master Sergeant Dudley C. Carroll Jr., a former resident of Big Spring, has some slightly oversized stripes pinned on by Major C. J. Schwankamp. SMS Carroll serves in the Comptrollers office of Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force headquarters at Ramstein, Germany. Fourth ATAF is an international headquarters, consisting of the air forces of Germany, France, Canada and the United States.

INVITING YOU



TO ATTEND
A Special Series Of Evangelistic Services
• Music All The Family Will Enjoy
• The Finest Of Christian Fellowship
• Clear, Appealing Gospel Messages

HILLCREST BAPTIST
APRIL 2-9

10:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

COME!

HAROLD FRAZIER
Song Leader

A. C. HARDIN, Evangelist

For Your Spiritual Enrichment

GIBSON'S

WEST TEXAS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT CENTER

Closed Easter Sunday

DOUBLE \$ DAYS

3rd and Johnson

FREE PARKING

Store Hours Daily 9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 9 1 TO 6

Prices Effective MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BLACK AND WHITE
FILM
127-120-620
3 FOR \$1.00

POLAROID FILM
Type 47 ... **1.69**
Type 37 **1.39**

6-TRANSISTOR
RADIO
24.95
Retail **14⁸⁸**

WOMEN'S PANTIES
 5 FOR \$1

SPRAY PAINT
15-oz. Can **79^c**

1.00 JERGENS
LOTION
 2 FOR 1.00

CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG **45^c** 20-LB. BAG **89^c**

HALO SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.00 **2 FOR 1.00**

Air Conditioner
PUMPS
 7.95

DRENE SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.00 **2 FOR 1.00**

KIM DOG FOOD
Limit 18 Cans
18 FOR \$1

WOODBURY HAND AND BODY LOTION
Reg. 1.00 Value
3 FOR \$1

8 Mm.
MOVIE FILM
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Includes Developing

89^c OJ's
BEAUTY LOTION
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MENNEN BABY MAGIC
59^c

MODART
STYLE Hair Spray
69^c

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



SET STUDY—This benign cigar-smoker is none other than actor Orson Welles, made up as Benjamin Franklin, as he studies script for film on location at Nice, France.



ON THE OTHER SIDE—Conveyor belts are prominent display at the Leipzig, East Germany, International Spring Fair. Perched atop wall in background is a replica of the last stage of a Soviet rocket. The letters on wall announce that "Socialism Wins."



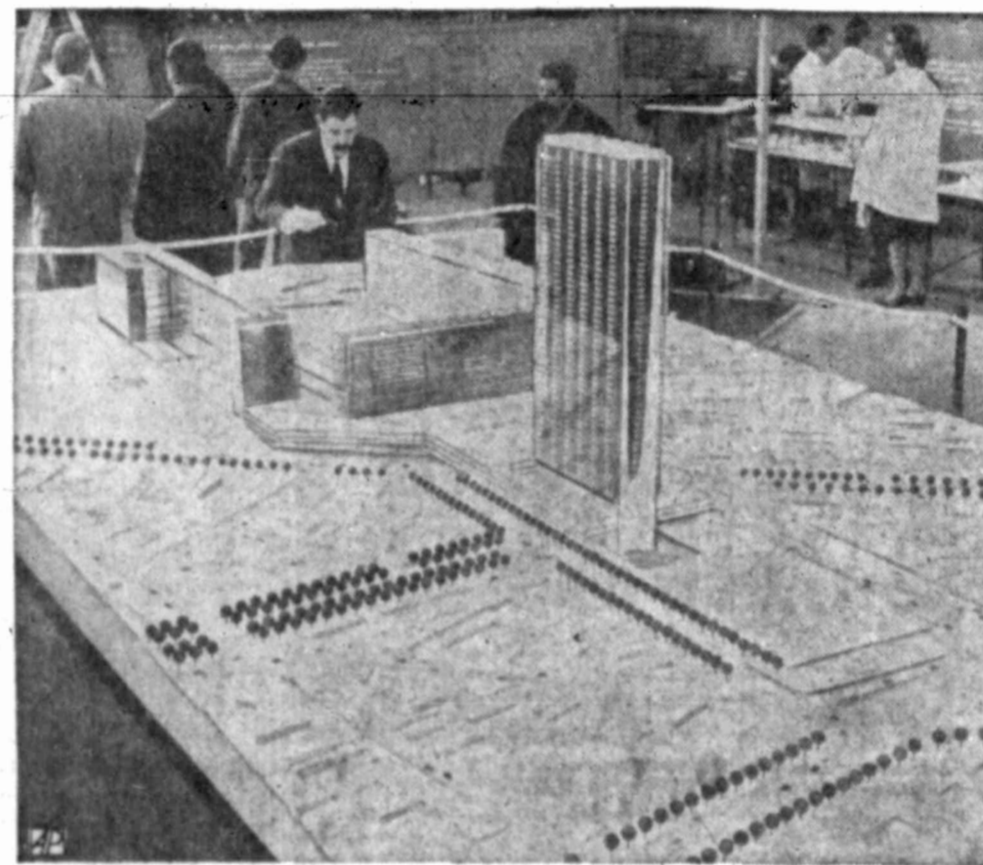
MOTHER'S SOLUTION—A bewildered pug doesn't appear to relish its role as a baby-sitter while sharing cage with little Billy Henderson at Nashville, Tenn., Kennel Dog Show. Billy's mother placed him in cage for safekeeping while she exhibited dogs.



SEASON SCRUB—Workman uses long-handled brush to clean back of statue of St. Francis of Assisi which stands in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome.



RED LEADER—Ellenbeth Gurley Flynn, 70, is the new national chairman of the American Communist Party. Miss Flynn succeeds Eugene Dennis who died in January.



VISION OF FUTURE—Here's a portion of the scale model of the new Montparnasse railway station and surrounding neighborhood that was exhibited in the French capital. The model envisions the area in 1970. Title of exhibition was "Paris ... Tomorrow."



OLD AND NEW—A bridal couple walks through crowded street in Taichung, Formosa, with a rice sieve held over their heads. The "bi-tai" helps keep evil spirits away.



WEATHER MAN—Alternating expressions of Soviet prime minister Nikita Khrushchev are features of German weather forecaster exhibited at Frankfurt trade fair.



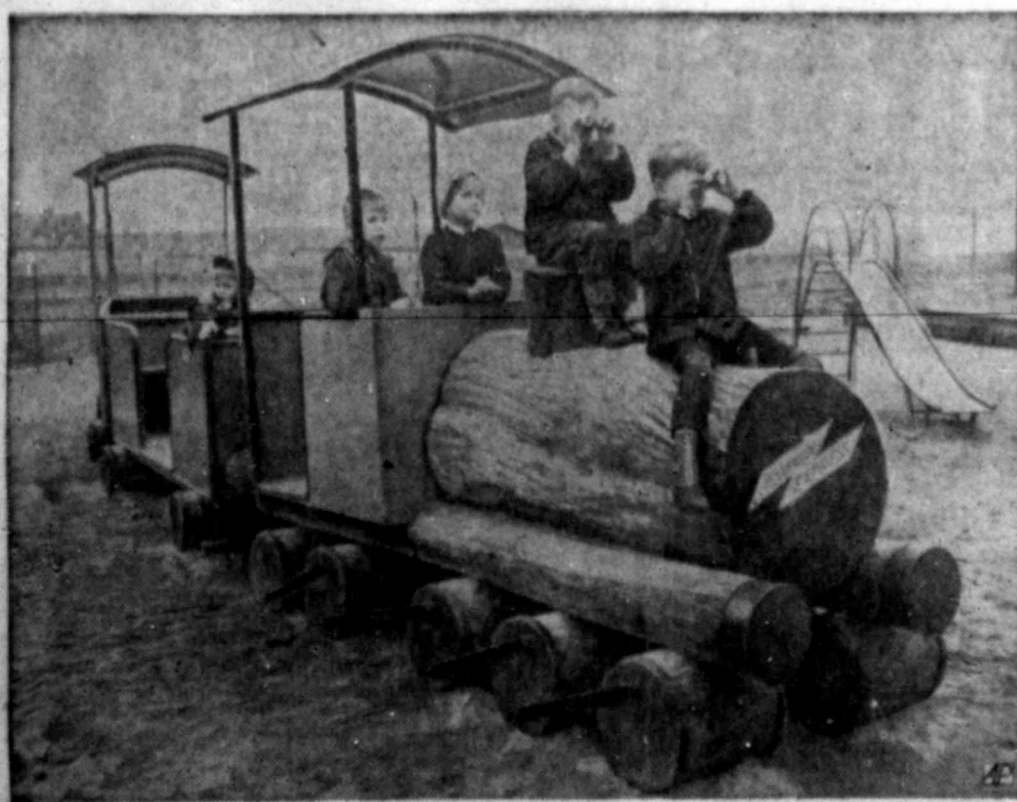
BRINGING IN THE VOTES—Turkana women carry their voters' cards in cleft sticks as they appear at polling place in Lokitang to vote in a recent Nigerian election. The cleft sticks are the traditional tribal method for carrying valuable objects.



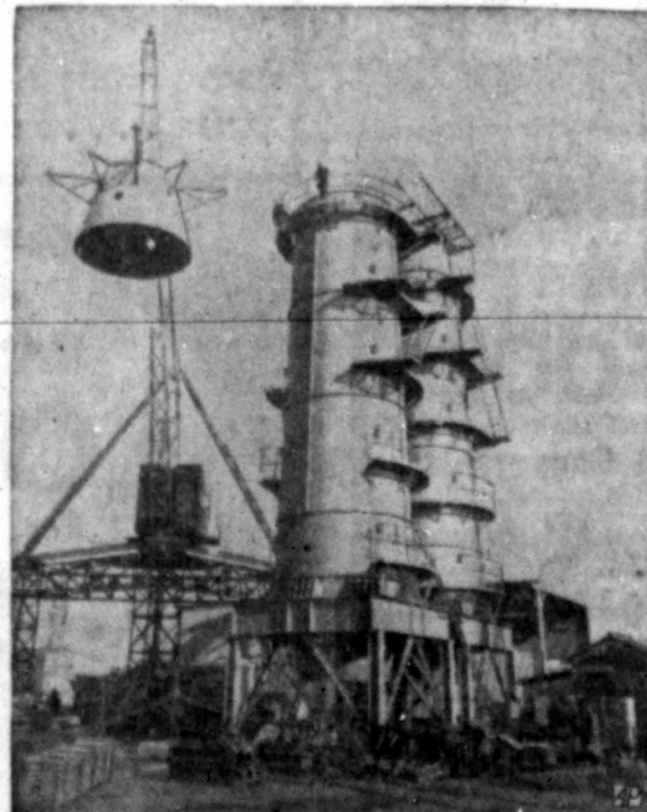
ENVOY TO INDIA—John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor of economics, has been chosen by President Kennedy to be United States ambassador to India.



SWEET TRIBUTE—Paris pastry cook Franchiolo completes a giant chocolate Easter egg with a sugar portrait of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U.S. president.



PLAYGROUND PLEASURE—Imagination is given full rein as youngsters enjoy a "stationary" ride on the "Termite Express" set up in a Fulda playground. Children come from all over the West German city to this play area to enjoy the wooden train.



MADE FOR REDS—Crane lifts cone top for kilns being built at Claydon, Eng., to fill a Russian order. The limestone burners are used to purify raw sugar juices.



SPRING IN THE ZOO—A young boy hurls pieces of bread across the protective barriers to the Rome zoo's brown bears who reach for the food with surprising agility. The sprightly inhabitants of the bear enclosure are called Beauty, left, and Battista.

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Special Dance, Personality Classes Slated At YMCA

Aerobatics, physical fitness, personality instruction and dancing are all part of a new course being offered at the YMCA starting April 5.

It will be taught by a former professional dance instructor, Mrs. Edmon F. (Ora) Burson, well-known in Houston.

Mrs. Burson was a prodigy and at 12 she became assistant to her dancing teacher, Mrs. C. J. Giesendanner of Houston. Later, she had complete charge of instruction at De Pelchin Faith Home there. She studied dancing and the related arts in Houston and during summers traveled to New York to study under such leading masters as Constantin Kobeleff. While there Mrs. Burson performed in several dance recitals.

STAGE APPEARANCES

She participated in stage productions in Houston, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Midland and numerous other Texas cities and danced for the Shrine Circus and leading civic clubs in Houston. In addition, she was with the Keith Orpheum Circuit, the largest vaudeville circuit of its time.

As a top dance teacher, Mrs. Burson has long been a member of the Dancing Masters of America, the leading association of dancing teachers, and has attended their conventions in New York, Chicago and New Orleans. At the conventions teachers get the benefit of instruction from other top teachers.

Her professional associations even include London where in 1952-55 she studied and taught at Watts Dance Studio, one of the largest in England.

During World War II she had a large studio in Midland and later one in San Angelo which proved equally successful.

For the past five years, Mrs. Burson has been a dancing teacher in Houston for Mason Park

Lady Churchill 76

LONDON (AP)—Lady Churchill is 76 today. Her husband, Sir Winston, is cruising in the British West Indies so she will spend Easter at the Tunbridge Wells home of her daughter, Mary, and son-in-law.



Those First Awkward Steps

Mrs. Ora Burson demonstrates a dance step to two pupils who will be in the YMCA dancing class she will teach starting April 5. They are Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Bailey, and Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young. In addition to the class for children ages 4-6 there will be an adult class. Ballet, ballroom and tap dancing will be taught along with personality and physical fitness habits.

recitals. She has instructed several hundred children in her association with the Houston City Park recreational program.

CHILDREN, ADULTS

The courses she will teach here are a class for children, ages 4-6 to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and an adult women class every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Equipment needed for the course is leotards, preferably black, or shorts and gym sneakers during the initial phases. When the tap-dance phase comes, shoes with taps will be needed. Ballet

and ballroom dancing are also included in the course but require no special apparel.

Registration begins Tuesday, April 4 and ends April 7. The children's class is limited to 30, but no limit is placed on adult registration. Fees are \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for others.

Rene, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Burson, will assist her mother in demonstrating form, style and other aspects of the courses. Rene is a 6th grade student at Boydston Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Burson moved here about two months ago and are living at 1603 E. 6th. Burson is with a local real estate firm.

Local Girl Is Granted Sum For Injuries

FORT WORTH (AP)—A \$16,000 settlement was announced Friday for Shirley Ann Terry, 19, a Big Spring, Tex., girl, for injuries to her hand in a freak airplane mishap July 17.

Walter E. Dickinson, also of Big Spring, was the defendant in the suit filed here.

Miss Terry, a student at University of Texas, lost portions of three fingers when her hand was struck by a propeller at Meacham Field.

She had flown here with Dickinson in his 1959 Piper and they were preparing to return. She was hit by the propeller as she attempted to remove the craft's wheel blocks for the takeoff.

The damage suit was brought by Miss Terry's father, E. L. Terry, a Big Spring restaurant owner. The settlement was approved by 48th District Court Judge Robert B. Young.

Dickinson, a former Big Spring resident, was a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School and the nephew of Mrs. Jordan Grooms, whose husband was for many years pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Miss Terry underwent plastic surgery in the Harris Hospital at Fort Worth following the mishap.

Cullen Center Will Be Built

HOUSTON (AP)—Construction of a 12-story hotel as one of the major units in the \$100 million Cullen Center is to begin in late August.

Gerald Veltmann, president of Cullen Center, said Saturday the \$6 million Hotel America will be operated by the Hotel Corp. of America, of Boston.

The center's first unit, a \$12 million, 21-story office building, is under construction. The center is being built on a 13-acre, 5 1/4-block site on the southwest outskirts of downtown Houston as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roy Cullen, Houston philanthropists.



GARTH JONES

Garth Jones To Head AP's Austin Staff

A newspaperman on whom Big Spring lays second-handed claim will head the Associated Press bureau in Austin beginning in September.

He is Garth Jones, 43, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips Jones currently is assistant chief correspondent of the Capitol Bureau, second in importance only to the regional bureau at Dallas. He will take the place of Dave Cheavens, veteran chief correspondent, who is taking a year's leave of absence to serve as visiting professor in the Baylor University school of journalism. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their two daughters visit here frequently.

While attending McMurry College, Jones became a part-time reporter for the Abilene Reporter-News. He also edited the college newspaper, the War Whoop, until an editorial so displeased the president that he personally fired the young editor. This did not terminate the journalistic career of Jones, who joined the Reporter-News staff following his graduation from McMurry in 1939.

The following year he took a leave of absence with mobilization of his cavalry unit. He had duty in the Pacific theatre before returning to the Abilene paper in 1945 and then joining the AP in

Legislative Action On Taxes To Pick Up After Holidays

AUSTIN (AP)—All was peaceful and quiet this Easter weekend in the old pink granite Capitol.

The hundreds of ledge-dwelling pigeons could have been doves of peace. A canyon canary warbled a mating song under the gold-plated star in the dome. Prudent squirrels scampered from one pecan tree to another on the lush rolling lawn.

This may be the last peace and quiet the Capitol wildlife enjoys for some time.

The Senate returns Monday and the House comes back Wednesday with at least some of them determined to find an answer to Texas' spending and taxing problems before this regular session ends May 29. So far, there is no indication that a majority has that determination.

SPEAKER LECTURES

Speaker James Turman told the adjourning house Thursday that he still felt the present stalemate could be broken in the 140-day session.

"I challenge you to come back from your Easter vacation with renewed vigor and with the determination to work even harder than you have been working," he said.

Turman could have been speaking directly to his Appropriations Committee that is tied in knots over the House version of a spending bill. The Senate passed its spending bill more than a week ago.

SENATE BUSIER?

Turman and other members are smarting from some criticism

Jap Migration

TOKYO (AP)—A record total of 8,402 Japanese migrated last year, the government reports. Nearly 7,000 went to Brazil.

1946 At Abilene he met Nancy Phillips, who was on the reporting and society staff of the paper, and they were later married. Although Jones has worked out of the Dallas bureau occasionally, most of his AP assignment has been with Cheavens at Austin.

that the Senate has been more productive this session than the House. The Senate has passed 176 bills and legislative proposals. The House has approved 139.

The only tax bill approved by the House, where all tax measures must originate, comes before the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday afternoon. The hearing likely will climax Senate activity of the week.

The 2 p.m. Senate session is expected to be brief with floor action giving way to committee meetings.

Senators have been alerted to expect debate next week on a bill providing incentive aid payments to independent school districts which vote to consolidate; a bill

restricting the authority of the State Board of Insurance in regulating auto insurance; a bill creating a state board to regulate licensing of nurses; and two bills clarifying legal rights for women.

When the House gets back at 2 p.m. Wednesday, it will turn to taxation right away. A public hearing is scheduled on two bills designed to cover the financial needs for 1962-1963. One is a big package deal by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola. The other is a "broad based excise tax" by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. It is also possible a subcommittee may report on the latest version of an abandoned property bill or on a fist full of general sales tax measures under study.

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New Trustees Are Named At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—John P. Watson, Skeet Noret and Dr. John Paul Puckett were elected to the Lamesa Independent School District Board in Saturday's voting.

They will replace Bill Anderson, John Middleton and J. B. Claiborne, who did not seek reelection.

Votes, polled in the election: Watson 230; Noret 233; Dr. Puckett 451; B. J. Peterson, 247; E. D. Adcock, 200 and M. S. Sellers 171.

Weich voters defeated two incumbent school board members and elected John H. Jones and Aris Ratliff to the two posts open on the board. They each received 23 votes. Custer Leatherwood and Rusty Burkett, the two incumbents, received 12 votes and 8 votes respectively.

Union returned Ed Rinehart and Jack Warren to their posts on the board. The men were unopposed. Each received 23 votes.

Klondike voters gave T. R. O'Brien 25 votes; R. S. Sprabery Jr., 24 votes; Gerald Roberts 8 and Sam Parham 13. Sprabery was reelected.

O'Donnell elected two board members. One was to replace Wayland Taylor, who resigned from the board recently. Dick Franklin, with 73 votes and Julian Firtle, with 108 were the victors. L. L. Girdwell polled 55; Mrs. Z. Singleton, 25; C. A. Moore 60 and C. W. Jones 27.

Currie, Hart Are Winners

GARDEN CITY—James Currie and Sidney Hart were elected in the Glasscock County Independent School District voting Saturday while two men tied for the third place.

Currie received 66 votes in Garden City, 34 in Lawrence, nine in Lee and six in Sohio for a total of 115 votes.

Sidney Hart received 52 votes in Garden City, 20 in Lawrence, 12 in Lee, four in Sohio, and two absentee votes for a total of 90 votes.

B. C. Pruett tied with Dobbs by receiving 33 votes in Garden City, 22 in Lawrence, six in Lee, four in Sohio and two absentee votes.

Minor Mishaps Are Reported

Five minor accidents were reported Friday and Saturday.

E. B. Dozier, 307 Runnels, and William Martin, 1900 Winston, were drivers of vehicles which collided in the 300 block of E. 2nd.

In a collision at NW 3rd and Scurry, drivers of the cars were George Nowlain, 111 NW 2nd, and Gordon Hodnett, 2110 Carl St.

An accident Saturday at 3rd and Runnels involved Eddie Joyce, 2150-B Wood.

A minor wreck in which drivers were Rose Santellan, 305 NW 7th, and Richard Henderson, 507 S. Lee, occurred at the intersection of NW 4th and Grege.

The other report was a hit-and-run turned in by Mrs. Lucy Thompson Odom, 4407 Connally. She told police a tan-cream 1950 or 1951 model car was involved but left the scene of the accident.

Services Monday For W. M. Reidy

Pallbearers for the final rites of William Martin Reidy, 80, were announced Saturday.

They are to be Dick Stuteville, Charles Willbanks, M. H. Boatler, Jim King, Don Parks and Albert McNallen.

The services are to be Monday at 9 a. m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis Beazley will officiate and burial is to be in City Cemetery. Rosary was said for Mr. Reidy at 7 a. m. Sunday. He died Thursday in San Angelo.



FUNERAL NOTICE:

WILLIAM MARTIN REIDY, 80. Passed away Thursday in San Angelo. Rosary at 7:00 p. m. Sunday in River Chapel. Service Monday morning at 9:00 a. m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment in City Cemetery.

RIVER

Funeral Home

306 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

receiving 33 votes in Garden City, 22 in St. Lawrence, six in Lee, four in Sohio and two absentee votes.

Arlis Ratliff received two write-in votes in Garden City and six other persons received one write-in vote. They are Fred Chaney, Barbara Lou Currie, Vernon Gill, Bill Bigby, Joe Calverley and Harry Calverley. All write-in votes were in Garden City.

Pair Reelected At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—P. Y. Hammond and Joe L. Blackard were re-elected as members of the Colorado City Independent School District Board on Saturday. They were unopposed. Blackard polled 62 votes and Hammond 83 votes.

Colorado City handed C. C. Thompson 82 votes and assured his reelection as member-at-large of the Mitchell County School board. He had no opposition.

Westbrook elected W. A. Bell and Floyd Smith to its school board. They were unopposed. Thompson received 24 votes for county board member-at-large and W. H. Gregory, seeking reelection as member of the County Board from Commissioners' Precinct No. 2, received 25 votes.

Shortes, Hanson, Langston Favored

FLOWER GROVE (SC)—The three candidates who entered their names in the race for the school district trustee election won over six write-in candidates.

Marvin Shortes, 26 votes; Lee Hanson, 19, and O. G. Langston, 22, were elected.

Receiving write-in votes were Troy Langston, five; Claude Miller, three; Myrl Mitchell and Roland Mullins, two; and H. D. Carmichael and Floyd Miller, one vote each.

Stanton Re-Elects 3 Board Members

STANTON (SC)—Stanton voters reelected three members of the Stanton Independent School District board at the election here Saturday.

Roy Pickett received 180; Connie Mack Hood, 183 and Bill Wheeler 185 votes to return them to their seats on the board. Mrs. J. D. Coe polled 63 write-in votes.

Pal Yates, seeking reelection as member-at-large on the Martin County School Board, and O. B. Bryant, seeking return to his seat as a precinct member of the board, were unopposed.

Hancock Rites Set For Today

LAMESA (SC)—Funeral services for Benjamin Jackson Hancock, 73, resident of Dawson County since 1905, are to be at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. L. Mayhew, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wendell Stewart, pastor of Clarke Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mr. Hancock died Friday in the Smith Nursing home. He was born in Erath County Sept. 14, 1887, and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Burkhamm Lamesa; Mrs. Geneva Lisenbee, Artesia, N.M., three sisters, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Big Spring; Mrs. W. A. Edgeman and Mrs. Matt Hughes, both of Lamesa. There are two grandchildren.

Junior Volunteer Program Slated At State Hospital

Junior and senior high school students will learn about the mental health problem and how they can help the Big Spring State Hospital cope with it at a Junior Volunteer Orientation set for 9 a. m. Monday.

Students from cities and towns in the surrounding area have also been invited, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent. He said the program is open to anyone who is 16 years old or over and is a junior or senior in high school.

Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and sponsor of the group, will give the invocation and later in the program will speak on religious activities for Junior Volunteers.

Dr. Harrison will welcome the students and explain to them why there is a need for volunteers.

Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director, will explain why mental illness happens and what is being done in its treatment. Dr. Paul C. Young, chief of the psychology department, will then tell about the various departments of the hospital.

"How Volunteers Can Help" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ollie Jolley, registered nurse and director of nursing service.

After a tour of the hospital and a Coke break, the students will hear C. B. Underwood discuss the education program at the hospital. This program will get under way as soon as the new education building is completed. It is a pilot program and its progress here will be regarded closely for possible addition to other hospitals in the system if it works out well.

The activities of Junior Volunteers will be discussed by Mrs. Lou H. Bonin, volunteer coordinator.

Currently there are 23 students who are active in the program. About 50 attended the last orientation with a surprising percentage enrolling, according to Mrs. Bonin.

Present members and those who wish to join the Junior Volunteer program after the orientation will meet Wednesday at the High School at 4 p. m. to plan their activity schedule for the coming month.

The group is sponsored by Rev. Hungerford, Mrs. Melvin Turner and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, assist in sponsoring the program.



Bunnies At Work
Kelley (left) and David Draper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, hid eggs on the Big Spring State Hospital grounds. They later helped patients hunt the eggs and distributed eggs on wards to those not able to join in the outside event.

Patients At State Hospital Stage Big Easter Egg Hunt

About 800 patients at the Big Spring State Hospital took part in an Easter hunt Saturday in the park in front of the hospital.

Volunteers, directed by Mrs. Paul C. Young and Mrs. Melvin Turner, hid the eggs and then helped patients find them. Even patients in wheelchairs were able to participate by having volunteers push them about.

Attendees from the day crew stayed late and those on the evening shift arrived early to help with the hunt. About 3,000 eggs were hidden. Patients and five ladies from the City Home Demonstration Club colored the eggs. Midland volunteers furnished candy eggs.

Kelley and David Draper added to the Easter atmosphere by showing up in bunny costumes to amuse patients.

The hunt is being made an annual affair. Volunteers from Midland made sure that those who could not participate in the hunt did not miss out on Easter activity by giving them a party Friday afternoon.

Bids Studied On New Church Units

Bids were opened Saturday afternoon for construction of major units in the Church of Christ plant at 14th and Main Sts., but no construction awards were made.

Elders of the church planned a meeting this afternoon for a detailed study of the bids.

Figures were received from six contractors, J. W. Little, Rose Construction, Abilene; A. P. Kasch & Sons, Shilfield Bros., Abilene; G. A. and S. L. Jones, Lamesa; Jones Construction.

Plans drawn by the firm of Benson, Thompson and Nash include an educational building, and also an auditorium unit. The latter designed to connect the new educational building with the present auditorium. The new construction would be south of the present plant, on property which extends to 15th St.

Also in the items on which bids were received were repairs to the present auditorium, arranging new parking lot and providing a baptistry heater. There were a number of optional items, with deductions allowed, and these will have to come under study, said a church representative.

The J. W. Little bid was low on the educational building, which likely will have priority, if any contract is let. His total bid on the educational building and auditorium also was low.

Coahoma Has A New Fire Truck

COAHOMA—Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department has a brand new truck.

The shiny new truck, modern in every respect, arrived Friday and was put into service at once.

It is a 500 gallon per minute pumper and will fill a need long felt in the Coahoma department.

The department has another older truck which it intends to keep on a standby basis.

Howard County has been paying the Coahoma department \$500 a year for rural fire protection in the Coahoma area. This year, the county increased its contribution to \$1,000.

Part of the county payment will go to the payment for the truck. R. Krause is the chief of the Coahoma department. He has 17 volunteer firemen serving under him.

The trucks are housed in the fire department quarters at the rear of the Coahoma City Hall.

Falls From Horse, Girl Hospitalized

Ricki Lynn Ashley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, 1227 E. 16th, is in the Howard County Hospital Foundation following a fall from a horse she was riding at noon Saturday.

The little girl was not believed to be seriously injured.

She was taken to the hospital in a Nalley - Pickle ambulance. lance.

Odessa Man Dies Of Burns In Blast

ODESSA (AP)—An Odessa man, badly burned in a pipeline explosion near the West Texas city in February, died Saturday in a Galveston hospital.

He was Ernest Crane, 43, an employe of the Humble Pipeline Co. He was looking for a gas leak in a pipeline 4.5 miles west of Odessa Feb. 18 when the exhaust of his pickup truck apparently set off an accumulation of fumes.

He received second and third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body. He was taken to Galveston's John Sealy Hospital three days later.

Birch Society Founder Calls For Inquiry

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the controversial John Birch Society, disclosed Saturday he has asked the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to investigate the organization.

Welch's secretary made public a night letter which was wired Friday night to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman.

In it Welch promised "none of our members will plead the Fifth Amendment" and asserted the society's "only crime is fighting Communism."

The telegram was made public some 24 hours after Welch said he never had called President Eisenhower a "card-carrying Communist."

The denial came as criticism of the rightist society mounted following disclosure Welch had written that Eisenhower was a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy."

Welch, in a privately published book, also criticized Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president and called former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt and the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, as "tools of Communism."

Welch said in his wire to Eastland: "Because of the charges now being so widely circulated about us, some of which are extreme distortions of fact, and many of which are sheer fabrications, the John Birch Society respectfully requests an official investigation by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of which you are chairman."

In Washington Friday, a spokesman for the Department of Justice said the society's activities have become "a matter of concern" to that government agency.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the Ackery (Canyon) field, was completed as a 247-barrel Dean discovery.

For some reason—either people are growing more efficient or else they are short of money—the traditional big last-minute rush for car licenses did not materialize at the end of the week. Maybe folks have learned from standing in long lines previously.

Percentages caught up with us on the highways, and Harry Hudson, Harrisonville, Mo., was fatally injured in a collision at the complex interchange south of Lamesa. Here we had a collision between two cars carrying 12 people, none of whom, luckily, was hurt seriously. At Stanton a trailer flipped on wet pavement, but no injuries resulted.

Bills which will authorize state and city authorities to renegotiate the Big Spring State Hospital ward rate were passed finally last week. This doesn't guarantee relief from an abnormally low rate, but it makes it possible.

Twelve members of class 61-G-1, all young German officers, graduated at Webb AFB last week ahead of schedule so that they can attend gunnery school. The members had a resolution of appreciation to present to Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, for their stay at Webb.

Slightly more but not appreciable interest was manifested at the city commission hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance last week. Twenty-six were on hand for the event. Chances are that the ordinance will be launched on its successive readings for final approval.

Little hope appeared to be held at the end of the week for L. R. W. Magee, husband of the former LaVonne Hoard of Forsan. A military attaché in Laos, he was aboard a C-47 transport which was shot down.

The state junior college speech meet is to be held on the HCJC campus this weekend and about 60 contestants are due to take part. Another gathering last week—the VA volunteers session at the VA Hospital—drew about the same number from seven counties.

Monday evening the Evening Lions Club will pay tribute to the high school and junior college basketball teams. This is a fine gesture, for it's all too easy to overlook the part basketball plays in the over-all athletic program.

Here's hoping the Easter weather is cast in the pattern of a lazy spring day, and that all of the churches will be packed to hear the joyous message of hope.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS

1100 S. 20th, NW 2nd, demolish, \$1,000.

R. C. Anderson, 709 W. 16th, enlarge garage and build carport, \$1,000.

W. E. Scoggin, 1506 Mesa, remodel residence, build carport, \$1,000.

Garrett, 705 Riverside, build detached garage, \$1,000.

Clayton Beattie, 1307 N. Monticello, install aluminum siding, \$800.

Omair J. Jones, 2004 Grege, erect electric sign, \$1,000.

Shasta Ford Sales, 300 W. 4th, erect electric sign, \$1,000.

Lois Hernandez, Caprock Court, move to 7th Cherry, \$300.

Martha Anderson, build garage, \$235.

Casper Cline & Son, 1500 Grege, build addition to 20,000 sq. ft. residence, \$20,000.

R. B. McAllister, city yard, build addition to radio station office, \$1,000.

Omair J. Jones, 2004 Grege, Drive, build new residence, \$15,000.

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Omair J. Jones, 2004 Grege, Drive, build new residence, \$15,000.

Six Due To Get Most Of Tuesday's Votes

By ED OVERHOLSER
Associated Press Staff

Tuesday 1.25 million Texans will vote their choice to fill the Senate seat vacated when Lyndon Johnson became vice president.

Unless one of the 70 candidates gets a majority vote, a runoff between the top two will be required, probably early in June.

All but a small percentage of the votes will be picked up by the "Serious Six" candidates, barring a Texas-size upset. Most ballots will contain 71 names and several other would-be senators have waged active campaigns around the giant state. At last count there are 64 "active" candidates still running. Death claimed one and several others have withdrawn.

Leading candidates include John Tower, interim Sen. William Blakley, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, State Sen. Henry Gonzalez.



NAMED TO AIB NATIONAL COMMITTEE
Jane Eubanks also on regional program

Mrs. Eubanks Is Named To National Bank Committee

Mrs. James Eubanks has been named on a national committee of the American Institute of Banking and on one of its regional program panels.

Word of her appointment to the national publicity and publications committee for the AIB, whose home office is in New York, N.Y., was received last week.

Mrs. Eubanks is assistant cashier at the Security State Bank, where she has been employed since it opened five years ago. She also has been selected to

Easter Eve Storms Rains, Snow Hit South And East

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains, floods and a record April snow scattered Easter eve weather misery across the South and East Saturday.

While southeastern Iowa residents appeared to have won a week-long siege by the Cedar River at Cedar Rapids, spring downpours in the South pushed rivers over their banks the second time in five weeks.

Several hundred Mississippi residents once more fled their homes.

Icy temperatures from the northern plains to the eastern Great Lakes region turned rain to snow, blanketing portions of half a dozen states from northern

Great Bell Peals Easter Tidings

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The great bell of St. Peter's Sunday announced the joyful Easter tidings of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The 16-ton master bell of the world's largest Christian church boomed out at midnight to proclaim the Easter commemoration.

Seconds later, the basilica's other bells and those of the hundreds of other churches throughout Rome joined the "cannon" or big bell.

Easter midnight Masses were celebrated in many of the churches but not at St. Peter's, which is closed to the public at night.

Thousands of tourists and pilgrims from many lands joined Romans at the Easter services.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Monday. A few afternoon showers Sunday night. A Panhandle. A little warmer Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 46.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with mist through Monday. High Sunday 46.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday. Increasing clouds with scattered showers in west portions Monday. A little warmer through Monday. High Sunday 54-56.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	70	34
Abilene	79	34
Amesbury	65	33
Chicago	62	33
Dallas	70	38
El Paso	72	38
Fort Worth	67	37
Houston	65	34
Los Angeles	64	34
Memphis	70	34
New York	62	34
San Antonio	70	34
St. Louis	62	34
Wichita	62	34

Sun sets today at 7:06 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:22 a. m. Highest temperature this date 93 in 1903. Lowest this date 28 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 1.38 in 1922.

ring a Texas-size upset. Most ballots will contain 71 names and several other would-be senators have waged active campaigns around the giant state. At last count there are 64 "active" candidates still running. Death claimed one and several others have withdrawn.

Leading candidates include John Tower, interim Sen. William Blakley, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, State Sen. Henry Gonzalez.

rep. James Wright and former state Rep. Matur Maverick Jr. Two are conservatives, Tower and Blakley. Two are running as middle-of-the-roads, Wilson and Wright. Two are liberals, Maverick and Gonzalez.

In summation, here are some key statements and issues outlined to voters by these candidates during the past three months:

Tower, who, as a Republican, polled 41 per cent of the vote in opposing Johnson's election last November, said he is convinced a majority of Texans share what he calls his "constructive, conservative approach to problems of government. I believe in a federation of states as the Constitution intended and not in a highly centralized bureaucracy in Washington."

Blakley said he will "vote for what's good for Texas and Texans on each issue that comes before the Senate. I am the only conservative in the race who could win a runoff."

Wilson said he will back President Kennedy "in foreign affairs and in domestic matters and would speak with a Texas voice and represent the Texas viewpoint."

"I'm a Franklin D. Roosevelt-Ralph Yarborough-John Kennedy Democrat. Mammy-Pammy, middle of the road thinking cannot save America in these perilous times," said Maverick. "Help me to help Jack Kennedy."

"I believe Texans will prove that they are not going to let this Senate seat be controlled by any minority, whether it be of the far right or the far left. We must create our rightful mission as the beacon of hope to the disoriented, the disfranchised, the disposed and the distressed," said Wright.

Gonzales said he is "a Kennedy man but not a yes-man. I will reserve my right to be independent in my appraisal of his program. President Kennedy doesn't want anybody 'yes-riding' him to death. He is going to make mistakes—he's already made a few—and they ought to be pointed out to him."

Flower Grove School Chief Is Resigning

FLOWER GROVE — Philip J. O'Connell, superintendent of Flower Grove school for the past two years, announced Saturday he was resigning his place effective July 1.

He said he was going to enter the insurance business in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Mrs. O'Connell and I, as well as the children, regret leaving the fine people of the Flower Grove community," he said. "However, the business proposition is a definite advancement and I cannot afford to turn it down."

He came here from Wellman, where he had served two years as superintendent. O'Connell holds a bachelor's degree from Howard Payne College and has 20 hours toward his master of arts degree at Hardin - Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell have four daughters, Ruby Anne who is in H-S.U. Beth, who is attending business college in Brownwood. Brenda Gayle 11, and Cathy 1, and two sons, Charles, 5, and Danny, 2.

Legion Sponsoring Easter Egg Hunt

Members of the American Legion and their guests will have an Easter Egg Hunt today at 2 p. m. at the Legion Home, San Angelo highway. The organization will have a quantity of eggs but families with children are asked to supplement the supply.

The children will engage in indoor games while the eggs are being hidden at 2 p. m. Members of the Auxiliary and Legion are asked to be on hand to assist whether they have children and all are invited to bring any children they wish.

If You Didn't Get That Car License, Better Do So Now

If yours is one of the considerable number of motor cars in Howard County which do not have 1961 license plates displayed, it will be to your advantage to make certain such plates are in place before you attempt to operate that vehicle.

Deadline for the purchase and attachment of current year plates fell at midnight Saturday. Today, the state highway patrol, the police and other enforcement officers will begin to check passing cars to see if their owners have complied with the law.

Saturday was last day the Howard County tax assessor and collector was free to sell tags to the motorists without red tape or penalty.

Monday, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county assessor, warned things will have to be different. The belated applicants for car tags must sweat it has not operated his car since midnight Saturday if he does not want to be clipped for a 20 per cent added cost for the plates.

A license plate which would have cost the driver \$20 last Saturday will cost him \$24 Monday if he has been operating the vehicle since Saturday midnight with 1960 tags.

Meantime, Mrs. LeFevre said

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

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Dial AM 4-6331

The 331s team fire the Oklahoma C.I. members I.C. Jack

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Pistol Team

The 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron pistol team fired in competition with 16 squadrons of the Oklahoma City Defense Sector at the Oklahoma City Air Force Station recently. Team members were, left to right, kneeling: Airman L.C. Jackie D. Daughtel and T.Sgt. Robert W. Roe, team captain; standing, Airman 2.C. Doyle F. Pilyavik, Airman 2.C. Charles M. Ireland, and Airman L.C. Kenneth M. Elbert. In the four-man team competition they fired a score of 1,756 out of a possible 2,400.

Gerald Turner Killed In Auto Accident

Gerald Turner, who was the first service officer for the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission at the Big Spring State Hospital, was killed in a car accident Friday at 4 p.m. near Conway.

He was assistant state director of the Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin and had been working long hours during the legislative session. Officers theorized he dozed at the wheel and his car veered and struck a bridge.

Ray Boren, contact representative at the VA Hospital and a close friend of Mr. Turner's, along with Ellis Neves, Veterans Affairs Commission service officer at the VA Hospital here, plan to attend services at the Gaston-Cain Funeral Home in Quitman this afternoon. Burial is to be in Quitman.

Mr. Turner was born in Alba, Wood County on June 4, 1927. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Turner; a son, Brent, 5; a daughter, Beverly, 2; all of 1902 Aggie Lane, Austin.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he became the first service officer for the state commission when the VA Hospital opened here in 1960. He was active in American Legion affairs. In 1952 he transferred to the VA Hospital at McKinney, later to Austin as the assistant director. However, he returned to Big Spring frequently on business and to visit friends.



Trees For Webb

Arbor-vitae trees, donated by the United States Experiment Farm, are being moved to Webb AFB at the rate of four each day. The trees became available when a new highway project took a 150-foot strip off the south side of the farm's property. Scheduled for beautification are areas adjacent to the Youth Building; golf course clubhouse; base pavilion and the service club.

Webb AFB Moves Trees From Experiment Farm

The beautification program at Webb AFB moved one step nearer completion last week, when several large trees were planted near the Youth Building. The trees are of the arbor-vitae variety and are estimated to be at least 35 years old. Some of these specimens are known to live for 200 years.

The trees came from the United States Experiment Farm, and were offered to Webb's commander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, by the farm's superintendent, Dr. Earl Burnett. They were made available when the Texas Highway Department took a 300 foot strip from the edge of the farm for the new IS 20 bypass.

Col. Eisenhart sent a truck and crew to the farm to remove selected trees from the area, and to transplant them at Webb. In addition to the arbor-vitae being placed around the Youth Building, others are to be placed near the Service Club, and around the clubhouse on the golf course.

Brain Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Composer Wallingford Riegger was in critical condition today after a brain operation. Riegger, 75, was injured Thursday.

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

Howard County Hospital Foundation announces that Fabian Gomez, M.D. has returned to the staff temporarily, and will be here until April 14

18 Diseases On Unit Report

Two hundred and fourteen cases of 18 different diseases and af-

flictions were recorded at the Howard County Health Department this week.

Tonsillitis led the list with 66, and flu ran close with 45. Others listed were: Diarrhea 4, gastroenteritis 12, gonorrhea 5, syphilis 1,

whooping cough 1, mumps 1, upper respiratory 29, trench mouth 3, bronchial pneumonia 6, strep throat 12, measles 4, pink eye 4, intestinal flu 8, hepatitis 2, scarletina 10, and chicken pox 1.

Aid Bill Signed

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy signed Friday a bill providing funds for emergency unemployment benefits to workers who have exhausted regular jobless pay.

Heart Attack Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Troy McDaniel, about 58, an owner and the general manager of Radio-TV Station KGBT in Harlingen, died Saturday after a heart attack.

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

12-CUP AUTOMATIC
Coffee Maker Reg. \$12.99 **\$9.99**

15 1/2" x 12"
Cookie Sheet Reg. \$1.45 **99¢**

15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1" DEEP
Jelly Roll Pan Reg. \$2.15 **\$1.45**

5-QUART
Dutch Oven **\$3.99**

3-QT. STAINLESS
Steel Bowl **\$1.79**

2 1/2-QT. PUSH BUTTON SINGTEA
Tea Kettle Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.99**

4-PC. REG. \$7.95
Canister Set **\$4.99**

3-PC. REG. \$3.95
Range Set **\$2.99**

Serving Oven **\$4.45**

Bakery Bin **\$2.95**

REG. \$1.00
Butter Server **49¢**

2-QT. ELECTRIC
Patio Server **\$7.50**

12 TO 30-CUP, REG. \$24.95, PARTY PERK
Coffee Maker **\$18.99**

11" SQUARE ELECTRIC IMMERSIBLE
Skillet **\$14.99**

With Cover
We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 MAIN AM 4-5265

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

Coring® Ware
1-Qt. Sauce Pan

REGULAR PRICE \$3.95... **\$2.88**

AN INSPIRING GIFT.

Many Other Pieces Available To Match.

The world's newest cook-and-serve ware is made of an astounding new missile material PYRO-CERAM. For all its beauty, it can't crack from heat or cold... in fact it is unconditionally

guaranteed AGAINST BREAKAGE FROM TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and is the easiest to wash of all cooking ware!

Rocketing Into Your Daily Life!

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Dollar Day Specials

LADIES'
THONG SANDALS **\$1.29**

Assorted Colors And Sizes
Reg. \$1.98 Values, Only

SQUIBS
Theragran Vitamins **\$4.79**

Reg. \$5.89, Now

THERAGRAN-M **\$4.98**

WITH MINERALS
Reg. \$6.19, Now

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506

Dollar Day Only!

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KEDS

Discontinued Styles
Sizes 4 1/2 thru 10
Values To 4.95

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Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Carter's...

Dollar Day Specials!

(Monday Only)

At The Request Of Our Many Customers,
We Again Offer This

11-INCH TALL

COLONIAL PLANTER

(Similar to Illustration)

SPECIAL PRICED AT ONLY **\$1.00** DOES NOT INCLUDE PLANT

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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DOLLAR DAY

jumbo chest cut \$10!

10 DRAWERS... PINE PONDEROSA PINE

So much chest for such a little price! Fully assembled, smooth sanded and ready to stain, varnish or paint. 52x36x15" size, ideal for use as buffet, too. REGULARLY \$4.95

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Vote Canvass Delay Holds Up Forsan City Activities

FORSAN—Due to an oversight, the Howard County Commissioners Court overlooked the formal canvass of election returns in the Forsan City election of last week. As a result, the officials selected by their fellow townsmen as mayor, councilmen and marshal have been unable to get into action. C. J. Lamb, elected as Forsan's first mayor, said Saturday that he had been told the commissioners will canvass the votes Monday. He said that he plans to call a meeting of the five councilmen sometime soon at which tentative plans for the new town's activities will be drawn. The councilmen are J. B. Anderson, C. B. Long, A. P. Oglesby, Woodrow Scudday and Bob Wash. First task, Lamb feels will be to set up a taxing agency.

PEDAL PUSHERS and CO-ORDINATES
Spring and Summer Sportswear
1/2 Price
CASUAL SHOPPE ONLY
See Other Ads for Bargain

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SINCE 1889
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Itinerant Repairmen Are Searching For A Fast Buck

While spring is bursting a few buds, it also tends to hatch a few fast-buck operators, officers warned Saturday.

There have been reports of itinerants professing to be painters, roofers, carpenters, septic tank specialists, etc. performing small services for unreasonable charges.

Police urged home owners to know the person with whom they are dealing. Reputable craftsmen and servicemen welcome investigation, they pointed out.

One elderly widow reported that she made a deal with a stranger who offered to replace some allegedly missing shingles in the roof. After a few licks, he came down and said a rafter was broken and had to be repaired. Within an hour he was supposedly through, and presented a bill in excess of 10 times the going wage for a union carpenter.

District Attorney Gil Jones said some time back there had been an instance of a stranger offering to empty a septic tank at a rural home. He did, and presented a bill for \$350. After he paid, the farmer got to figuring and realized this was more than the tank had cost him installed in the first place. He complained to authorities and got most of his money back.

One of the old dodges is barn painting. Crews passing through the country will inspect a barn, or even a house, and quote some apparently bargain price for painting it. They do, but the paint

job hardly lasts until they are out of sight.

Strangers who offer to spray shrubbery, or perhaps treat against termites sometimes turn out to be using water or other solutions about as innocuous. One itinerant "roofer" clipped a woman several hundred dollars for work that didn't need to be done.

Leo Hull, assistant police chief, said that this was the season of the year when these fast repair or service experts seem to abound. Established, reputable operators are happy to supply estimates on their work in advance and most will stand behind their work. Whereas the fast-buck operator will press for a quick decision,

the legitimate operator is not usually in a hurry.

Hull suggested that the safest thing residents can do is to know about the firm or individual with whom they are dealing, and if this is not possible, to obtain some definite identification, such as drivers license numbers, auto license tag number, in addition to name and address.

If fraud can be established, a complaint may be filed and the unscrupulous operator brought before the bar of justice. If, as so often the case, the homeowner has been induced to pay several times what a routine job is worth, it can be chalked off as a sad experience.

CREDIT COURSE

Big Enrollment Expected Monday

With unprecedented attendance in prospect, a special credit and collection course gets under way in Big Spring Monday evening.

The first of three nightly sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in the public conference room of the Texas Electric Service Co. offices.

The course will be taught by Lowry M. Carpenter, retail credit specialist from the University of Texas. Sponsors of the event are the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring, Retail Credit Executives Club, Big Spring Credit Women's Club, and Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ruth Apple, Credit Bureau manager, said that more than 60 persons have signed for the course, and she is expecting several more. "It looks like a record attendance for this type of course," she said.

Persons who complete the course by attending all three night classes will receive a certificate. Only cost is a \$4 registration fee.

The course is designed to give advanced and refresher training in credit and collection procedures for both large and small businesses, and professional organizations.

Practical ideas will be offered on how to interview, investigate and accept or reject customers seeking credit, increase credit volume, control accounts effectively, decrease collection problems, conduct sales promotions and use the small claims courts.



LOWRY M. CARPENTER

Gonzalez Is Kennedy Man, Not Yes Man

(Editors Note: This is one of a series on candidates in the April 4 Senate race.)

By JOE DENHAM
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hard-campaigning Henry Gonzalez says the thing that sets him apart in the Senate race is that he's a Kennedy man but not a yes-man.

Gonzalez, state senator from San Antonio and once beaten for governor, thinks enough voters will recognize and approve of the difference to put him in the runoff.

He expects to poll more than 300,000 of the 1 1/2 million votes he believes will be cast Tuesday in voting for a successor to Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

When Gonzalez announced for the Senate in December, he said he felt willingness and ability to cooperate with the Kennedy administration would be the major issue.

After almost 45,000 miles of campaigning he still feels cooperation is the key issue—with one reservation:

"I will reserve my right to be independent in my appraisal of his (President Kennedy's) program."

"Mr. Kennedy doesn't want anybody 'yes-manning' him to death," Gonzalez said. "He is going to make mistakes—he's already made a few—and they ought to be pointed out to him."

Gonzalez campaigned for the Kennedy ticket throughout the nation last fall even though he faced a strong opponent at home in getting elected to a second term in the state Senate.

But he promptly and firmly announced his disapproval when the President named his brother, Robert Kennedy, attorney general.

Gonzalez also feels emphasis on increasing the minimum wage rate is a mistake in view of large numbers of unemployed. "What good does a minimum wage do for a man who doesn't even have a job?" he asked in a recent speech.

Stimulation of trade with Latin America would be a major factor in creating more jobs, Gonzalez feels. He believes his familiarity with nations and peoples to the south qualifies him more than other candidates to work toward improving what he calls "our sinking relations with Latin America."

Gonzalez, 44, a former probation officer and city councilman, has worked hard during his campaign.

89 Absentee Votes In Senate Election

Eighty-nine absentee ballots were cast in the special U. S. Senatorial Election, Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, said Saturday. Deadline for absentee voting expired at 5 p.m. Friday.

The election is slated for Tuesday April 4.

Contestants For League Chosen

GARDEN CITY — Contestants for the District Interscholastic League Contest at Sterling City on April 8 were chosen last week.

Contestants in spelling are Lanelle Etchison, Danna West, Deborah Spears; storytelling, Velma Sherrill; declamation, Olivia Stone and Alfred Blair; picture memory, Kay Sawyers, Mary Garcia, Doran Carrol, Bill Cook, Johnny Schafer, and Susan Lange; number sense, Wilford Hayden.

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SIZES 10 TO 18

Beige, Lilac or Aqua.

You'll Want Several for The Hot Weather Ahead.

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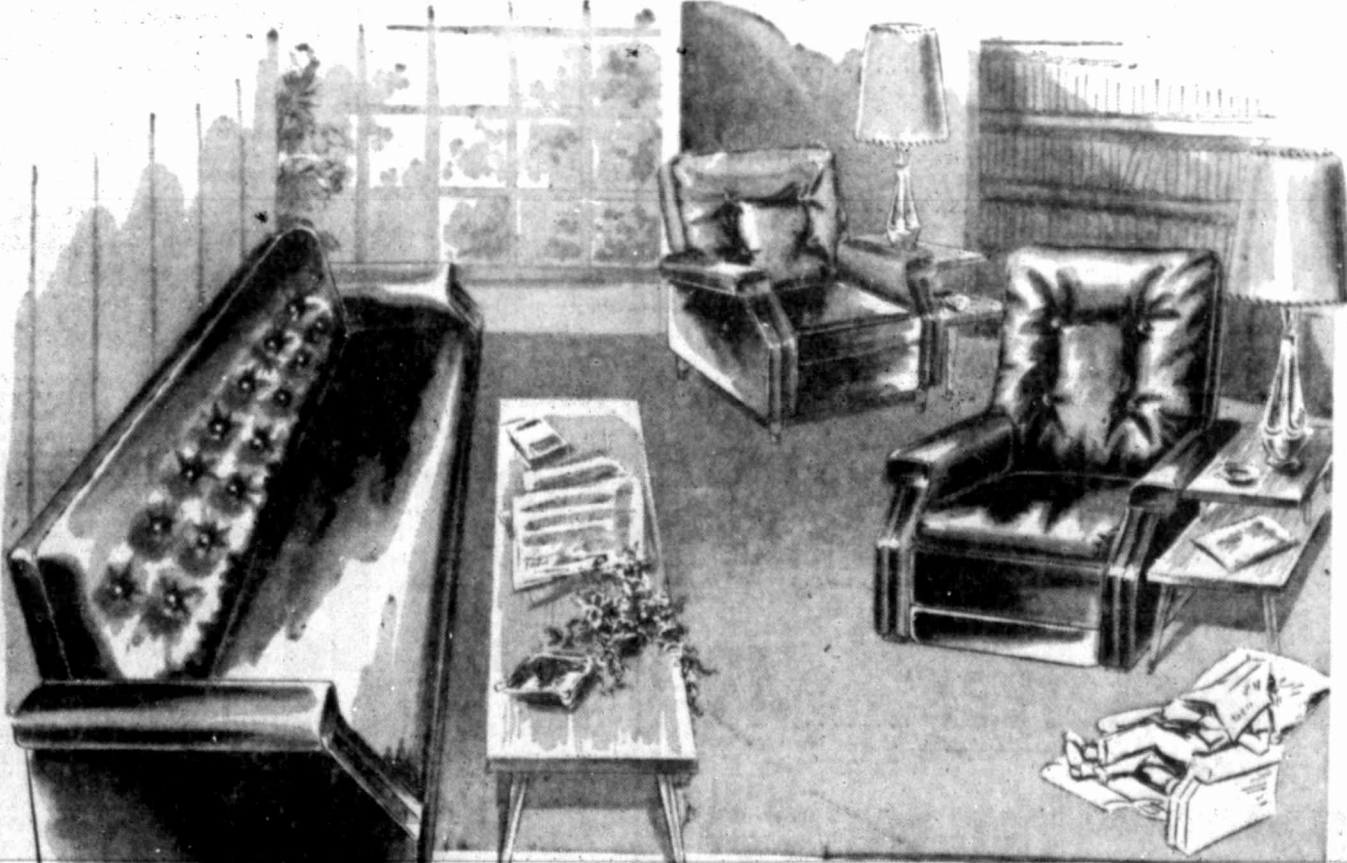


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SPECIAL BUY FOR DOLLAR DAY (OR ANY OTHER DAY)



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3-PIECE, PLASTIC COVERED LIVING ROOM SUITE

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- 1 COFFEE TABLE
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BEAUTIFUL COLORS OF BROWN, BEIGE OR GREEN

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FREE 100-MILE DELIVERY

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

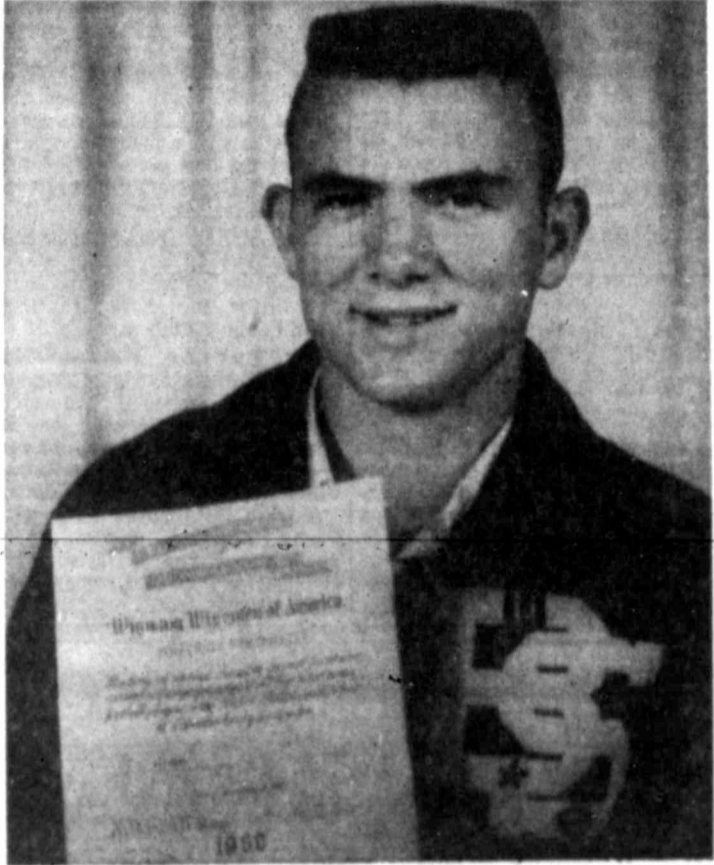
SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

SECTION B

All Roads Lead To The Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—About 95 golfers, each of whom has carved himself a niche in golf's Hall of Fame, will start out next Thursday in quest of the greater glory and the pile of cash that goes with winning the Masters Tournament. The Masters, a unique tournament...



In Elite Lineup

Alf Cobb (above), star lineman of the 1960 Big Spring High School football team, is shown with a certificate he received for having been named to the Wigwam Wiseman of America's All-America high school grid squad. Alf, who played guard, has been asked by the group if he would consider playing in the annual all-star game, which will be unrec'd in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in May and has answered in the affirmative.

J. Sloan Wins Angelo Medal

SAN ANGELO—John Sloan of Big Spring won medalist honors in the annual San Angelo High School Golf Tournament here Saturday with a two-day total score of 152. Sloan toured the par-71 layout Friday in 77 strokes, leading O. N. Goode of Austin McCallum by a single stroke. The two shot match-innings Saturday...

Tester Triumphs In Race Feature

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.—Tester, ridden by R. Adair and carrying 115 pounds, won the feature event, The Oscar Otis Allowance Purse, over six furlongs here Saturday. Tester was clocked in 1:11 for the distance. He beat out Connie's Lad, a longshot, and Incognito.

Jamaica Runner Equals Record

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Dennis Johnson, from Kingston, Jamaica, running for San Jose (Calif.) State, Saturday equaled the world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash for the second time in three weeks. He also won the 220 in 20.9 seconds in a triangular meet with Stanford and Occidental.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

At Tampa, Fla. Cincinatti 6, Los Angeles 1 (14 inns). At St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis 4, New York 0. At Bradenton, Fla. Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 3. At West Palm Beach, Fla. Kansas City 11, Detroit 3. At Ft. Pierce, Fla. Los Angeles (A.L.) 3, Cincinnati (P.C.) 2. At Tampa, Fla. Jersey City 10, Cincinnati B 5. At Meza, Ariz. Boston 9, Chicago 1. At Tucson, Ariz. Cleveland 5, Francisco 4 (14 inns).

Juco Gridders Out At HPC

BROWNWOOD—Keeping a hope on the weather and shoring that "grandma's Easter spell" will lose its punch over the weekend, Howard Payne College gridmen look to Tuesday afternoon for the 1961 inaugural workout of spring grid drills.

Ten lettermen—principally members of 1960's beefy line—are lost to graduation, but 19 monogram holders will be back on hand to get everything in readiness for the 1961 campaign. "We should field an experienced and capable backfield this fall," Head Coach Bonnie Williams remarked. "But we're going to have to uncover some new line strength to replace several top performers who were lost to graduation."

Allowed 36 calendar days in which 20 workouts may be held according to Lone Star Conference rules, Williams and assistants Bill Pursler and Melvin Lindsey will work the Yellow Jackets Tuesday through Saturday of this week, with the latter being a morning session. In succeeding weeks, the Paymen plan work-outs Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday. Game condition scrimmages are scheduled each Saturday morning.

Only two really veteran linemen from the 1960 campaign are back around for the 1961 go-round. They are a pair of seniors, 270-pound Ray Jacobs, all-Lone Star Conference and Little All-America performer, and 210-pounder who made the Dallas Morning News' All Texas College Team from El Campo.

McCovey May Spur Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Willie McCovey's rebooming bat provides the big news in the San Francisco Giants camp this spring, boosting permanent hopes in Alvin Dark's first campaign as a manager. Wallowing Willie hit .354 after joining the Giants in mid-1959 to become National League rookie-of-the-year. Last season he flopped to .238 and was shipped back to the minors for a time. In spring games this year he's hitting in the .400 neighborhood and covering first base better than ever.

Tourney In Alice

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Texas National Baseball Congress Tournament for non-professionals will be held in Alice Aug. 5 and 6, State Commissioner Richard Walker of Lubock has announced.

PRO HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Detroit 3, Toronto 2 (Detroit wins best-of-7 series 3-2). Chicago 2, Montreal 0 (Chicago leads best-of-7 series 2-0).

Blancas Wins Medal Honor At Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Homero Blancas rallied for a par 36 on the back nine Saturday to post a 72-hole 291 for the individual medal title as the University of Houston swept five of the six championships of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Griffith Wins Welter Crown

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Emile Griffith of New York won the world welterweight championship Saturday night by knocking out Benny 'Kid' Faret of Cuba in 1:11 of the 12th round of the scheduled 15-round title bout at Convention Hall.

Carl Bredt Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Carl V. Bredt, dean of men at the University of Texas and a well-known Southwest Conference football referee, died Friday at the age of 52.

Mantle Breaks Up Double Play

Detroit Tigers shortstop Ozzie Virgil leaps high to avoid the sliding New York Yankee Mickey Mantle as he forced a double play in the game at St. Petersburg, Florida. Roger Maris grounded to second baseman Chuck Cottier, who started the play. Umpire is Sam Carrigan. (AP Wirephoto).

ACC Cats Shatter Mile Relay Mark

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Abilene Christian College bettered the National Collegiate record in the mile relay with 3:08.9 Saturday on the way to the championship of the San Angelo Relays. With Olympian Earl Young running a 46.4 third lap, the Abilene Christian College quartet of Dennis Richardson, Pat McKennon, Young and Bud Clanton was two-tenths of a second under the record of 3:09.1 set in 1958 by the University of Texas.

First WJCC Meet Nearing

WESTERN JC CONFERENCE track and field teams gather at Levelland next Saturday for the first in a series of four league meets. The first cinder show was originally to have been here but HCJC traded dates with South Plains of Levelland in order to avoid a conflict with the District 2-AAAA meet, scheduled for Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Hill, Thomson Join The Field

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dave Hill of Denver, the PGA tour's only new champion since 1960, and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, the four-time British Open champion, are the latest to receive bids to play in the \$40,000 16th annual Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament here May 10-14.

SPORT COATS

Selected group of one and two of a kind. Values to 45.00. 29.95

MEN'S TIES

All better ties from our regular stock. Choice 1.00

Gibbs & Weeks

109 E. 3rd AM 3-2051 MEN'S AND BOYS'—SEVEN TO SEVENTY

Cooley of Abilene Christian equaled the 230-yard low hurdles record at 22.7.

Midland and Ozona won the high school division championships with seven records being set in the AAA-AAA division where Midland scored 49 points and Snyder, Del Rio and Dumas tied for second with 26 each, and one record being set in the AA-A-B division where Ozona beat out Sonora 98% to 33%.

The glittering mile relay was one of six records set and two tied in the university division where Abilene Christian won the title with 42 points to 36 for favored Baylor, while Southern Methodist was third with 25 and Texas fourth with 24.

In the final event, Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist missed three times in an effort to reach 15 feet 1 inch in the pole vault but settle for a meet record of 14 feet 9 inches. Elkins exceeded 15 feet in the West Texas Relays.

John Fry of Baylor was the top man of the meet, winning both the shot put and discus throw and setting records in each. He showed the shot 37 feet 7/8 inches and whirled the discus 159 feet 9/16 inches.

John Cooper of North Texas State ran the mile in 4:13.6 and Abilene Christian did the 440-yard relay in 4:0.1 for the other records. Young anchored this relay team. Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian tied the 130-yard high hurdles record at 14.1, and Calvin

Western JC Conference track and field teams gather at Levelland next Saturday for the first in a series of four league meets. The first cinder show was originally to have been here but HCJC traded dates with South Plains of Levelland in order to avoid a conflict with the District 2-AAAA meet, scheduled for Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The WJCC teams gather here April 22 for the second meet, go to Amarillo on May 6 and wind up activity at Roswell on May 12-13.

Points in the first three meets (the ones at Levelland, Big Spring and Amarillo) will count toward the conference championship. Individual kingpins will be determined in the show at Roswell.

HCJC is favored to resign as the conference champion. However, coach L. L. (Red) Lewis plans now to split his squad and make only part of his boys here.

He'll take four of his sprinters—William Argo, Herman Robinson, Dean Chestham and Eugene Franklin—to the Texas Relays in Austin on Thursday.

Coach Buddy Travis will have charge of the HCJC squad which goes to Levelland.

The departure of the sprinters may weaken the Hawks to the extent that Lubbock Christian or NMMI or both can sneak in to the team triumph.

Lubbock Christian will be especially strong in the mile relay and the quarter mile and could offer a threat in the sprint relay. NMMI will probably have a balanced team and Amarillo is capable of offering resistance.

The Hawks still have such performers as Tiffin Stone, star discus thrower; Leon Calley, weight man; Dan Warthan, sprinter; Jimmy Wise, 440-yard runner; Bert Mansfield, sprinter; Joe Bob Clendenen, quarter man; Johnny Ramirez, miler; Charles Smith, miler; Robert Galvan, miler; Marshall McCrummen, broad jumper; and Skip Franklin, sprinter.

Argo fell and injured his knee in practice the past week and may be handicapped at Austin.

Cooper won the mile by 55 yards over Denis Moore, the Australian who runs for Abilene Christian, while the Abilene Christian mile relay team was 35 yards ahead of second-place Baylor. These were the widest beatings handed out.

The first three finishers in the shot put all broke the record as Jim Allison of Texas finished with 54 feet 8 1/2 inches for second place and Buddy Tyner of Baylor was third with 54-6 1/2. The record was 53-8 set by Allison in 1959.

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LOOKING EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART



JIMMY EVANS, the former Big Spring quarterback who quit football when he enrolled at HJC, has been labeled the best newcomer in the Texas Western College grid camp. The nimble young man is up to 185 pounds now but he may be the speediest man in TWC uniform. "Jimmy's looked awfully good so far," coach Ben Collins of the Miners said at the conclusion of last week's workouts. Evans started at quarterback at the El Paso school but was moved to halfback because of his ranginess and speed. "He was awfully rusty at first," said Collins, of the Big Spring product, "but he's a good athlete and he's doing well now. He's broken loose for several long gains, and he's big enough to punch out the short, hard-to-get yards, too." Andy Springer, the former Athlete back who started at the University of Oklahoma but who transferred to TWC, may win the other starting halfback spot with the Miners. Springer has knee trouble and it has impaired his effectiveness somewhat but he's due to be shipshape by fall. Evans, of course, will continue to play basketball for Harold Davis, which is the reason he went to TWC in the first place. Jack Dempsey reportedly received only \$27,500 when he fought Jess Willard for the Heavyweight championship of the world. He made millions out of the crown, however. The nation's golf courses today cover an estimated one million acres of land and Roy Holland of Chicago, representing the National Golf Association, made a recommendation at the national conference on Environment, Engineering and Metropolitan Planning that city planners prepare for an eight-fold increase in the land devoted to golf by the year 2000. Pete Petrus, the Tyler JC star who was recently named to the All-America Junior basketball team, scored 18 points against HJC in the Christmas week basketball tournament here but his team lost by ten points. Willie Murrell, another member of the mythical team, never fouled out a game while performing for Eastern Oklahoma A&M.

Kretlow Was On Course Merely For Fun

Bob Pafal, the Odessa Ector baseball coach, says this year's Midland club may be better than the 1960 outfit, which is quite a statement. The success of the Eagles is a tribute to the coaching ability of Glen Felbo who, oddly enough, used to confine his coaching duties to basketball at Midland High. Larry Rogers, Lubbock Christian's senior ringer, scored 706 points in the past season, will enroll at ACC next September. One of Oklahoma's better baseball prospects is said to be Kerry Don McDaniel, who is a brother to the bonus combination of the St. Louis Cardinals, Lindy and Von McDaniel. A. G. (Barney) Barnard, who was Big Spring's R. H. Weaver's roommate in college, recently fired a hole-in-one at the Odessa Country Club. A hole-in-one at the same spot has been bettered by only two university boys within the state this year. The HJC soph's best effort was terrific, when you consider the fact that Paul Brown of SMU won the university division in the same event with a total of 128 feet 7 1/2 inches. There's trouble brewing in the ranks of bowling proprietors in northern California, principally because of overexpansion. A total of 130 operators have been charged with price fixing in suits instituted in California Superior Court by Stanley Monk, attorney general. Also alleged is an attempt to restrict bowling in leagues and in tournaments to those who bow exclusively in member alley establishments. At its April 14 convention in Detroit, the BIA will propose legislation that would refuse sanctions to Bowling Proprietors' Association of America events unless such rules are rescinded. Johnny Ward, the assistant golf pro at Hogan Park in Midland, predicts that more than 60,000 rounds of golf will be played over that beyond this year. Hogan Park's golf course is scheduled to be finished this year and 230 golfers teeing off. Another link note from Midland: Ranchland Hills CC may stage an invitational tournament this summer for the first time since 1956. Buddy Travis, the HJC caddy coach, had a personal interest in this year's All-America Junior Basketball Classics at Lawton because one of his players, Ronald Weaks, appeared in the game and another, Bobby Lesley, was recruited by the Jayhawk's senior when Buddy was still at Clarmond. Don Carter's famed bowling team may be sponsored by Carling's Ale next year. Budweiser Beer has been the group's backer. Bob Bell, identified as the basketball "voice of the Jayhawks" for several seasons, will play-play announcer for several sports, is now selling sporting goods here.

Stone's Discus Throw One Of Finest

That 41.1 clocking posted by HJC's crack spring relay team at Denton last week was half a second faster than SMU was able to do in winning the university portion of the meet. And Tim Stone's tremendous throw of 165 feet 3/4 inches in the discus event at the same meet has been bettered by only two university boys within the state this year. The HJC soph's best effort was terrific, when you consider the fact that Paul Brown of SMU won the university division in the same event with a total of 128 feet 7 1/2 inches. There's trouble brewing in the ranks of bowling proprietors in northern California, principally because of overexpansion. A total of 130 operators have been charged with price fixing in suits instituted in California Superior Court by Stanley Monk, attorney general. Also alleged is an attempt to restrict bowling in leagues and in tournaments to those who bow exclusively in member alley establishments. At its April 14 convention in Detroit, the BIA will propose legislation that would refuse sanctions to Bowling Proprietors' Association of America events unless such rules are rescinded. Johnny Ward, the assistant golf pro at Hogan Park in Midland, predicts that more than 60,000 rounds of golf will be played over that beyond this year. Hogan Park's golf course is scheduled to be finished this year and 230 golfers teeing off. Another link note from Midland: Ranchland Hills CC may stage an invitational tournament this summer for the first time since 1956. Buddy Travis, the HJC caddy coach, had a personal interest in this year's All-America Junior Basketball Classics at Lawton because one of his players, Ronald Weaks, appeared in the game and another, Bobby Lesley, was recruited by the Jayhawk's senior when Buddy was still at Clarmond. Don Carter's famed bowling team may be sponsored by Carling's Ale next year. Budweiser Beer has been the group's backer. Bob Bell, identified as the basketball "voice of the Jayhawks" for several seasons, will play-play announcer for several sports, is now selling sporting goods here.

Landa Leads Team To Win At Webb

S.Sgt. John J. Landa rolled a 706 series to lead the 321st Fighter Interceptor Squadron to victory in the Webb AFB Bowling Tournament. His performance earned him high individual honors in the contest which drew 22 teams and more than 140 participants. Sergeant Landa and teammates Roger Labrie, Ken Savage, C. B. Locke, Al Short, and Don Cooper, combined to post 10,411, topping second-place MAS Group by 102 pins in the 9-lane event. The doubles championship went to Jim Cox and Paul Whitley of MAS Group. Their total scores amounted to 1277. The Intraclub Championship

Pettit Paces Hawks Past Los Angeles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, with brilliant Bob Pettit plying the way with the decisive basket and 21 points, edged the never-quit Los Angeles Lakers 106-103 Saturday in the seventh and deciding game of the National Basketball Association Western division playoffs.

The Hawks thus gained their fourth playoff title in their six years in St. Louis and the right to meet the well-rested Celtics in the best-of-7 NBA championship finals beginning in Boston Sunday afternoon.

Once again Elgin Baylor of the Lakers was the individual stand-out with 30 points. He scored 200 points in the seven-game series.

The Hawks, who trailed the Lakers three games to two earlier in the series, staged a tremendous surge to overcome a 15-point deficit in the first quarter when they



JAN LOUDERMILK

Texas Junior In Hot Pace

DALLAS (AP)—Texas University Junior Law Brantelton held a firm grip Saturday on the Southwest Conference baseball batting championship with a hot 500 average.

The Houston junior leads the league in runs scored, 7, runs batted in, 6, and shares the honor for most hits, 7, with Dick Hickerson, A&M's first baseman and Jim Fox, Rice catcher.

Brantelton is actually the top hitter among the regulars who have played in as many as three games although TCU's Buddy Isles and Don Raynolds hit .667 in their only conference test. So did pitcher Mike Spence of A&M. Brantelton ranked 17th in SWC batting as a sophomore and his RBI total for 15 games was 11, only three more than he has accumulated in three games this year.

Texas and TCU are the only unbeaten teams in the conference race. The Longhorns have a 2-0 record, since their 6-4 deadlock with Texas A&M does not count in the conference standings. TCU whitewashed Rice, 5-0, in its only league test to date.

TCU emerged as the leader in team batting, .300, on that one game, while Texas ranks next at .304. SMU, which has dropped two of its three setbacks by one run, can find much of the reason in the statistics. The Mustangs are hitting only .230 while their opponents have hammered Poty pitching at a .345 clip.

The pitching has not been impressive as only one of the seven victors has gone the route. Southwestern's Don Starn led TCU to a 2-0 shutout over Rice in only six innings, when rain interrupted the proceedings.

Big Weidon McFarland, Rice senior, is the only pitcher who has achieved more than one triumph. The 6-4 veteran from Lawton has appeared in two games and was credited with victory in each. He worked the last two innings of the 10-9, ten-inning struggle with SMU and he fashioned the 12-4 upset of A&M last week.

Left fielder Jim Stago of SMU holds a one-base lead over Brantelton and Fox in total bases with the 12 he has aggregated on a triple, four doubles and a single. Fox slammed two triples in the victory over A&M to swell his total.

ed ball. A sacrifice by Jeff Brown brought in Dunlap. Cobb's three-run home run in the third inning of the second game all but put the decision on ice in the second game for the Steers. The blow, which sailed just beyond the right fielder's reach, came with Jack Irons and Ronnie Suggs abroad. Suggs had singled to drive in Ricky Wisener with the first run of the game, after Wisener had picked on a crippled catcher, Steve Hanson, Ernie Hanson, Bowman Roberts and Jack Roden teamed up to

pitch for Big Spring, yielding five hits between them. Cobb banged out two hits for Big Spring as did Frush for Cooper.

Three of Big Spring's six victories this season have come at the expense of Cooper.

Cobb Homers As Steers Get Split With Cooper

Big Spring wound up pre-District 3-AAAA baseball play for the season by halving a doubleheader with Abilene Cooper, 3-1 and 5-2, here Friday afternoon.

The split left the Longhorns with a 6-7 record. They go to San Angelo Tuesday to make their conference debut.

Jack Ridley handcuffed the Steers with three hits in the opener, none of which was a solid blow. The Cougars collected twice at many off Roy New, including a first inning home run smash by Jim Ogden, which came with the sacks deserted.

Cooper counted its other two runs in the sixth when the Big Spring defense fell apart. Both were unearned. Ogden reached base on a bobble and raced to second on a hit by Mike Frush. They both came home on another infield misplay, at which time Kenneth Wright gained a life.

Big Spring got its lone run in the sixth when Jerry Dunlap singled, went to second on a way to Alf Cobb and advanced on a pass-

Drillers Launch Workouts Monday

The Big Spring Drillers, a baseball team which will have Jim Wade as the general manager and Huck Doe as its field pilot, will begin workouts on Monday afternoon.

Uniforms have been ordered for the club and Wade says he has already lined up a sponsor for the contingent, which will book opposition with the best sandlot nines all over West Texas.

Open Sectionals Are Announced

DETROIT (AP)—Seventy-four qualifying trials—61 locals and 13 sectionals—will be needed to determine the field of 150 golfers who will go after the top prize of \$14,000 in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The Open will be played at Oakland Hills at suburban Birmingham June 15-17.

Local qualifying will be staged at 61 locations May 19-23. Sectional qualifying will be held on June 3 or June 4.

BOWLING BRIEFS

O. W. C. LEAGUE

High team game—O. J. 7-6, 580; high lead series—Bobbi Mann, 300; best divisional game and series—Jayce Ruhl, 194 and 615; best converted—Joan Wheeler, 5-4-9; Pat Wells, 2-10; Rose Harris, 2-10; Dana Wheeler, 2-10; Max Gardner, 2-10; Betty Zwickel, 5-4; Barbara Weber, 2-10; Jan Thacker, 5-4; Donna Westberg, 2-10.

Standings:

Low Flyers	19
Rolling	20
Flame Out	21
Webb Wile	22
Bobbi Jones	23
Flame Out	24
Webb Wile	25
Nickel Nuts	26
Webb Wile	27
O. J.'s	28
Ply Balle	29

Oxford Upset By Cambridge

LONDON (AP)—Two former Harvard rowing captains Mark Hoffman and Mike Christian, led Cambridge to a sensational upset victory over Oxford Saturday in the 19th rowing of their boat race over a Thames River tidal course.

With Hoffman as stroke and Christian immediately behind him, Cambridge pulled away over the last mile to a 4-length victory. Up to the halfway mark of the choppy 4 1/2-mile course from Putney to Mortlake the crews were virtually even with favored Oxford usually slightly in front.

Then Graham Cooper, rowing No. 9 for Oxford, slumped over and appeared to have trouble staying in the boat. From that point on, Oxford was a beaten boat.

The start of the race was delayed 21 minutes when the Oxford stake boat dragged its anchor and began drifting over the starting line. Both crews unfurled their racing shells and paddled down the river to keep warm and to ease the nervousness of the athletes. But Cooper became a victim of his own excitement less than halfway through the race.

A third Harvard man, John Sewall of Dublin, N.H., rowed No. 3 in the Oxford crew, which was a 3-1 favorite because of its victories in 1959 and 1960. Cambridge was timed in 19 minutes, 22 seconds. The record is 17.30, set by Cambridge in 1948.

Host To Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1961 National Tennis Singles will be played on Forest Hills' West Side courts, it was announced Saturday by officials of the club and the United States Lawn Tennis Association. No specific dates were set.

Yastrzemski, Davis Tops

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A pair of 25-year-old outfielders, Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, are the Associated Press picks to win the 1961 rookie-of-the-year awards in their respective leagues.

Both have plenty of credentials, both are left-handed hitters with strong arms and fast legs. Both have played only two years in organized ball, have been batting champions and have captured most valuable player honors.

Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals, a keen judge of baseball talent, puts Davis in the can't miss class.

"He's one of the best looking young outfielders I've seen in a long time," said Stanky. "He has everything except power and he may develop that."

Yastrzemski (pronounced yastrem-ski) is expected to blossom into a star of long standing. Like Davis, he is the type who will hit for average rather than for a lot of extra bases. He is what pitchers call "a tough out." Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, who managed him at Minneapolis, says he has "as sweet a swing as there is in baseball."

Ted Williams watched Yastrzemski take a few batting turns and remarked: "I'm not going to teach that boy anything. He's a natural."

Yastrzemski's chief competition for American League rookie honors could come from second baseman Jake Wood and Steve Boros of Detroit, shortstop Dick Howser of Kansas City, third baseman Joe Martin of the Chicago White Sox and second baseman Charlie Schilling of Red Sox teammate.

First-year men who should give Davis a run for top freshman honors in the National League are outfielder Billy Williams and catcher Dick Bertel of the Chicago Cubs; pitchers Ken Hunt of Cincinnati and Don Nottsbart of Milwaukee; second baseman Charlie Hiller of San Francisco and third baseman Charley Smith, a Dodger teammate.

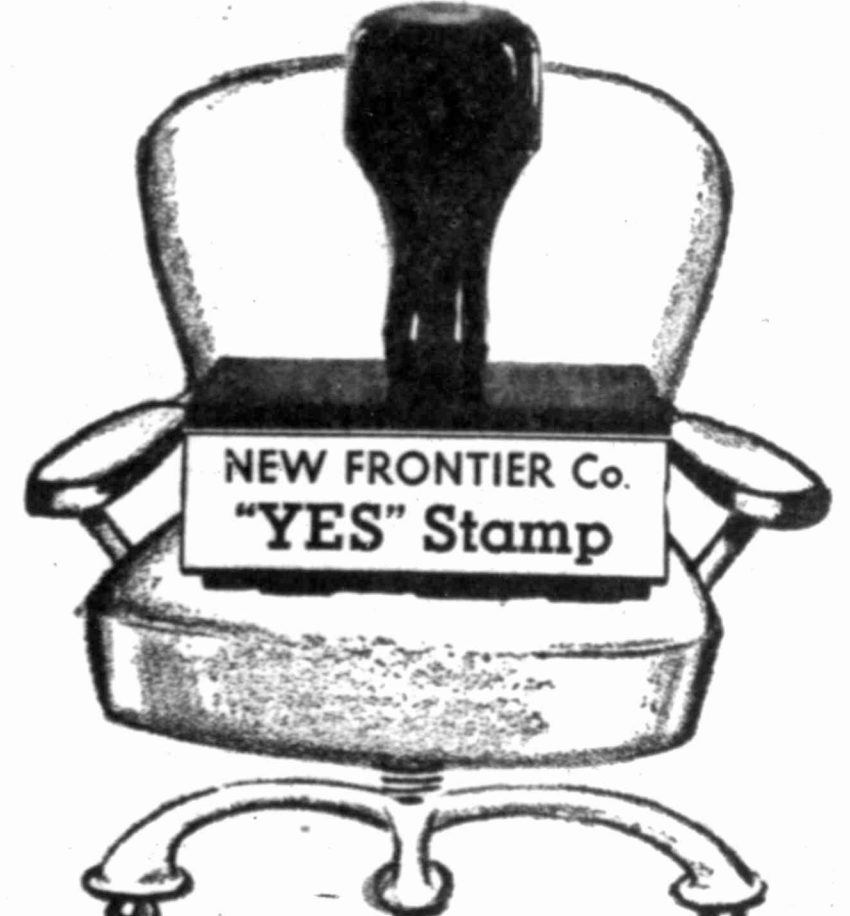
Finsterwald Leads Field

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Dow Finsterwald, who figured his golf game needed work to prepare for next week's Masters Tournament, gave evidence that it was rounding into shape Saturday as he shot a four-under-par 68 to lead the first round of the \$12,000 Azalea Open Tournament by a stroke.

The Jupiter, Fla., professional rode a hot putter and a steady over-all performance to fashion a 35-33 over the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

Jim Ferrice, Winston-Salem, N.C. pro who plays out of Crystal River, Fla., needed one more stroke than Finsterwald on the back nine in carding a 69 for second place in the tournament which winds up with two rounds Sunday. Sharing third place at 70 were Frank Boynton, Orlando, Fla., playing from Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Tommy Jacobs, from Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

WOULD YOU VOTE TO PUT A RUBBER STAMP IN TEXAS VACANT SENATE SEAT???



IF YOU WANT A "RUBBER-STAMP" SENATOR you may have some trouble deciding who to vote for on April 4, because all the major candidates—except one—has, by association or declaration, endorsed the "New Frontier" and its wild socialist programs. To send such a senator to Washington is complete surrender of the rights of a million-and-a-quarter conservative-minded Texans who opposed the New Frontier with their votes last November.

BUT... IF YOU WANT A VOICE AND A VOTE the shining exception to the "Rubber-stamp" crowd is easy to find. Your vote will go to JOHN TOWER, the courageous and articulate opponent of all socialistic spending schemes. JOHN TOWER is the outspoken candidate who can give Texas conservatives the voice and the vote in Washington to which they are entitled.

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"Texas Needs a Conservative Voice and Vote in Washington"

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Dillon To Check Taxing Of Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has promised to look into the question of whether oil importing companies enjoy a tax advantage that can be corrected by administrative decree.

Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., raised

the question before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The record of the hearing, just made public, shows that Steed put the issue to Dillon in this way:

"Probably the largest single item we import is foreign oil and most of it is brought in without any federal tax being paid. It is sold to the American consumer without any advantage in price being given to the consumer, and it is being brought in in such large quantities that it has made a major industry in my part of the United States a very sick industry."

Steed said the imports have caused unemployment and the federal Treasury has failed "to receive a lot of taxes which it would ordinarily receive from one of the heaviest tax paying industries in America."

Steed referred to present oil import controls as a "token" program and told Dillon he believes there is a question in the hands of the administration "that could

be used to make a substantial change in the unfavorable trade balance."

"About seven major companies benefit most from this import program, while the American consumer does not benefit from it," Steed said. "I cannot understand why with all these studies being made something is not done to cure that situation."

"It is my understanding that the tax advantage foreign importers enjoy is a matter of the administrative decree and not of law, and in your tax study it might be that you could find some relief in that area."

Dillon replied, "I will certainly look at this."

Steed said that when a barrel of domestic oil reaches the consumer it has earned \$1.60 in taxes for the government.

"When a barrel of foreign oil reaches the American consumer it has paid nothing in the hands of the administration," that could



CHESTER A. FLYNT

Flynt Retires From Cosden

A trip to California and possibly fishing on the coast held the list of things to do for Chester A. Flynt, now that he has retired from Cosden Petroleum Corp.

The former pipefitter joined Cosden in 1942 where he canned oil at the warehouse. After 16 months at the job, he became a pipefitter's helper and by 1945 had moved up to first class pipefitter status.

Flynt was born March 10, 1896 at Dawson where he attended high school and later farmed until moving to Big Spring in 1938.

He was married to the former Gladney Valencia Akers of Dawson in 1921. They live at 2104 Ruessels.

They have four children, Mrs. Garland (Jacquelyn Jane) Conway, Big Spring, Mrs. Evelyn Ann Johnson, Philadelphia, Darrell, Sterling City, and Arthur D., Dallas. There are seven grandchildren.

The Flynts are members of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, of which their son Darrell was once pastor.

As an interesting sidelight, Flynt's retirement was the first announcement on a new dialing communication information system just installed at Cosden. A recording makes announcements of promotions, meetings, holidays, etc., when the proper number is dialed.

Two Firms Make New Investments

Lone Star Producing Co. in Dallas, a subsidiary of Lone Star Gas Co. announced Thursday it has contracted to buy 101 oil and 21 gas wells from R. L. Kirkwood of San Antonio.

No price was disclosed for the wells in Atascosa, Live Oak, Goliad, Duval, Webb, Refugio and Bee counties.

The purchase was made effective Feb. 1 and will be concluded when title examination is completed.

Another property purchase was disclosed when Mobil Chemical Co., Beaumont, announced the purchase of 544 acres near Beaumont for possible future use in expansion.

The acreage is just south of Beaumont on the West Port Arthur Road and adjacent to Magnolia Pipe Line Company's Herbert products station.

"The Sabine Neches area is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most important chemical centers," E. H. Peters, manager of Southwest manufacturing, said.

Mobil Chemical's giant high purity ethylene plant, now nearing completion, is the hub of a chemical complex which includes Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Houston Chemical Corp. and Foster Grant Polyolefins, Inc.

Kube Gets New Post

A. M. L. Kube has been named Panhandle district superintendent for the natural gasoline department of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Kube succeeds A. W. Paris who retired April 1 after more than 20 years in the position.

He graduated from Texas Tech in 1942 and joined Phillips working at Phillips, Texas. In 1958 he was made assistant district superintendent.

Kube was born at Lexington and married the former Allene May of Westbrook. They have three children. He is a member of the Board of Education at Phillips and has been associated with numerous business and civic organizations.

Record Set For Drilling In Ocean

ABOARD DRILL SHIP CUSS I off Guadalupe Island, Mexico—Scientific explorers today bored to record depths in the ocean bottom and got within reach of a virtually unknown part of the earth's interior.

Dropping an oil well-type drill pipe through nearly 12,000 feet of water, the experimenters then drove their probe on down through bottom ooze and toward sedimentary layers which are expected to yield priceless new information about the nature of the earth and the origin of life.

The unanchored, free-floating ship, operated for the National Science Foundation by the Global Marine Exploration Co., established a record for itself just in lowering the drill pipe to reach deep sea bottom here despite 12-foot waves and a 25-mile wind.

The deepest penetration was 234 feet below the bottom.

A wire cable broke, dropping 2,500 feet of wire down the hole. The cable was recovered but the hole was abandoned and preparations made to start a new one.

The goal of the experimenters is to penetrate the first two of the three-layered earth's crust which supposedly hold valuable secrets about the planet's history.

This week's total of 235 active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin area is down 10 from last week and down 16 from the same period last year, according to a Friday Reed Roller Bit Co. survey.

Lea County, N.M. continues to lead with 45 active rigs, the same as that area had last week. This is more than twice the next high county, Andrews with 20.

In the seven surrounding counties, the figure dropped to 22, three below last week. However, Mitchell County was not included in this week's report.

Howard County leads with seven rigs, up one from the week before. Margin County gained two over the previous week for a total of six. Others are Dawson with four, up one; Garza, two, down one; Borden one, down one; Glasscock one, down two; and Sterling, one, down one.

County by county breakdown is given with the previous week's figure in parenthesis.

Andrews 20 (20), BORDEN 1 (2), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 2 (4), Crane 8 (6), Chaves 1 (0), Crockett 3 (2), Crosby 1 (1), Culberson 1 (0), DAWSON 4 (3), Dickens 1 (0), Ector 12 (14), Eddy 5 (6), Fisher 4 (2), Gaines 5 (9).

GARZA 2 (3), GLASSCOCK 1 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hockley 3 (5), HOWARD 7 (6), Irion 0 (1), Kent 2 (1), Lea 45 (45), Loving 1 (2), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 1 (0).

MARTIN 6 (4), Menard 1 (1), Midland 12 (10), Nolan 2 (3), Pecos 14 (17), Presidio 1 (1), Reagan 2 (1), Reeves 6 (6), Roosevelt 5 (7), Runnels 6 (8), Schleicher 4 (4), Scurry 5 (3), Stonewall 2 (3).

STERLING 1 (2), Sutton 0 (1), Terry 1 (2), Terrell 4 (5), Tom Green 2 (2), Upton 2 (3), Ward 3 (1), Winkler 12 (15), and Youkem 11 (7).

Deep Outpost To Playa Staked In Howard County

Operators staked three locations on the final March report. They are in Howard and Martin County.

L. E. Jones Drilling Co. filed to drill a 1 1/2 mile southeast outpost to the one-well Playa (Spraberry) field in Martin County. It is No. 1 G. G. White Estate and is projected to 7,700 feet. The project, however, is in Howard County.

Location is C NW NW, section 6-34-in, T&P survey, 11 miles west of Big Spring.

In Martin County, John L. Cox

has scheduled No. 1-A Morrison for 8,200 feet on the north side of the Spraberry Trend Area in the southern part of the county. It is C NW, section 28-36-1s, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Stanton.

Another Martin County project is Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 524 Spraberry Driver Unit, an old well set to be drilled deeper to 6,981 feet. The site is 2,016 feet from the north and 1,930 feet from the west lines of section 14-37-5s, T&P survey, on a 59,416 acre lease 22 miles southwest of Garden City.

Other activity was light as most operators have slowed operations for the Easter holidays.

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Shell-Clark, a Glasscock County venture trying for the Clear Fork in the Clyde Reynolds pool, is making hole below 2,220 feet in dolomite. The operator cored the Queen Sand, between 1,860-1,907 feet, and recovered 12 feet of red shale and anhydrite and 35 feet of water saturated sand. There were no shows. Plans are to core the San Andres at about 2,250 feet.

Fletcher No. 1 Batjer, a Sterling County prospector, ran drillstem tests between 4,761-861 feet in an unidentified formation. The tool was open one hour and recovered

2,900 feet of sulphur water. This wildcat is trying for Ellenburger production and is 660 feet from the south and 4,532 feet from the west lines of section 175-29, W&N survey, four miles southeast of the Howard-Glasscock field.

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Rotary Rigs Down In U.S.

The number of rotary rigs actually making hole in the U. S. was down 76 this week from the 1,656 reported March 20, according to a report by Hughes Tool Co.

The total of 1,580 was up 51 above the same time a month ago. Last year there were 1,579 rigs in operation on March 23.

West and West Central Texas compared better with last year by being only five below the 276 registered March 28, 1960, but was off 28 from a week ago. Last month at this time there were only 250 rigs making hole, 21 less than the 271 for this week.

The leaders in the U. S. remained the same as last week with Texas leading the poll with 618 rigs. Others were Louisiana, 289; Oklahoma, 163; New Mexico, 87; and Kansas, 77.

In active rigs in operation, both rotary and cable tool, the figure of 2,541 was 118 below a week ago. West and West Central Texas were also down 12 from the 345 of last week.

Leaders were Texas, 792 rotary; 48 cable tool; Louisiana, 342 rotary; Oklahoma, 196 rotary, 30 cable tool; West Virginia, 7 rotary, 214 cable tool; and California, 130 rotary, 4 cable tool.

The figures were reported by the International Oil Scouts Association and include all rigs from rigging up to testing down stage, including those drilling, logging, testing, cementing, completing, fishing or temporarily shutdown.

Gas Prices Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—To raise price levels, the Power Commission amended independent producer area price guides for three North Central Texas districts Wednesday.

The FPC said it had had occasion to review a Sept. 28 general policy statement in which it announced price guides for gas producing areas.

Districts affected by the new ruling in Texas are Texas Railroad Commission Nos. 5, 7B and 9. The FPC said amendments provide:

An initial service rate of 14.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for all three districts. In each case the previous level had been 14 cents.

In Dist. 5 and 9, a level of 14.5 cents for increased rates instead of 14 cents.

In Dist. 7B, a level of 11.5 cents for increased rates instead of 11 cents.

The FPC said the adjusted levels, "which include tax reimbursement, establish the total area price for pipeline quality gas and appear appropriate and in the public interest."

Wildcats Hit On 15 Wells

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas wildcats made 15 discoveries last week, 13 oil and 2 gas wells, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

Oil well completions for the week totaled 198, bringing the year total to 2,230 compared to 2,401 in 1960.

There were 30 new gas wells drilled, bringing the year total to 642, compared with 451 a year ago. Plugged were 172 wells, including 51 dry holes.

The calendar day allowable averaged 2,850,950 barrels daily, a decrease of 175,945 from the previous week.

Foster Retires As Phillips Director

Rayburn L. Foster, vice president and general counsel of Phillips Petroleum Co., retired as director of the executive committee board April 25, according to K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president.

William J. Zeman, general attorney, has been nominated to succeed Foster.

Foster has been with Phillips 22 years and in his present position since 1951. The University of Oklahoma Law School graduate was a halfback on the school's 1915 football team.

In addition to his duties with Phillips, Foster was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma from 1951-57, and was its president during 1956-57.

He is also a member of the American Bar Association, American Petroleum Institute, and other business organizations.

Gasoline On Hand At Record Height

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Refiners have a record supply of gasoline on hand for the start of the spring-summer heavy demand season.

Gasoline inventories traditionally reach an annual peak about April 1. They drop to a low point about Labor Day as refiners start emphasizing production of winter heating fuel oil.

Refiners at the end of last week were holding a record 226,658,000 barrels of gasoline in storage. The previous all-time high was 225,887,000 barrels the week ending March 25, 1960.

The minor 1961 increase over the 1960 peak reflects the cautious attitude refiners used in preparing for the current heavy demand season.

Demand in 1960 dictated the cautious approach.

Last year's demand totaled a record 1,517,800,000 barrels but the two per cent gain over 1959 was disappointing. A gain in excess of four per cent, the post-war average, had been forecast.

Most forecasts on 1961 demand indicate the industry will have difficulty matching last year's two per cent gain.

Industry spokesmen blame the lower demand growth rate on a combination of two factors—high gasoline taxes and increased popularity of compact automobiles.

Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said refiners are nearly one-third of all new car sales currently are of the smaller economy type.

"This ratio is expected to increase in coming years as motorists seek to escape some of the impact of burdensome taxes on gasoline," he said.

John Swearingen, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), told the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington the biggest factor attracting motorists to the smaller size cars is operating economy.

Swearingen said the trend toward compact cars the last 10 years has been stimulated by rising gasoline taxes instead of the price of gasoline. He said the national average retail price, excluding taxes, increased 4 1/2 per cent between 1950 and 1960 while combined state and federal tax rates increased 52 per cent.

Last year's unexpected slump in demand growth, made the job

of preparing for the 1961 spring-summer season easier.

The 1960 low point was delayed until the week ending Nov. 11. The 183,062,000 barrels on hand at that time gave the industry a record storage level for early winter. The 1959 low point involved only 175,800,000 barrels.

The November level gave the industry a head start on 1961 spring-summer preparations. This led the way to the new all-time high despite the addition of only 43,606,000 barrels to storage between Nov. 11 and March 24. Additions made in the comparable year earlier period totaled 50,187,000 barrels.

The difference between the 1960 and 1961 record highs is only three-tenths of one per cent.

The 1960 demand forecasts will receive their severest test in the July-September third quarter. This three-month period supplies the biggest surplus of 1960 demand, a decline of two-tenths of one per cent from 1959 requirements. The July-September forecasts for 1961 anticipate gains as high as 2.3 per cent.

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Tangle With Law

Striking employees of the Phillips Chemical Co. plant on the Houston ship channel were charged Tuesday with unfair labor practices.

The complaint was filed by the Pioneer Industrial Co. against Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 277, whose members struck Jan. 7.

Pioneer charged a picket line at gate kept 300 construction workers off their jobs Monday and Tuesday.

In Corpus Christi, two employees of Tembec Oil Co. were charged with stealing more than 20 copies of oil maps.

They were charged after the arrest of Earl Haskell, 35, a former Corpus Christi geologist, in Houston Tuesday. Haskell was arrested after he tried to sell copies of the maps for \$10,000.

The United States Tax Court said Tuesday that Shamrock Gas and Oil Corp. owes more than \$2 million additional income taxes on earnings over a 12 year period ending Nov. 30, 1954.

The acreage is just south of Beaumont on the West Port Arthur Road and adjacent to Magnolia Pipe Line Company's Herbert products station.

"The Sabine Neches area is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most important chemical centers," E. H. Peters, manager of Southwest manufacturing, said.

Mobil Chemical's giant high purity ethylene plant, now nearing completion, is the hub of a chemical complex which includes Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Houston Chemical Corp. and Foster Grant Polyolefins, Inc.

The 1960 demand forecasts will receive their severest test in the July-September third quarter. This three-month period supplies the biggest surplus of 1960 demand, a decline of two-tenths of one per cent from 1959 requirements. The July-September forecasts for 1961 anticipate gains as high as 2.3 per cent.

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Domestic Production Up Again

TULSA (AP)—Daily average domestic production climbed 16,000 barrels to 7,382,700 during the week ending March 25, the fifth straight week of increase, according to Oil and Gas Journal reports.

The raise started the week ending Feb. 18, when output averaged about 7,157,000 barrels daily.

Oklahoma increased 17,050 to 544,750 barrels. The largest loss was in Louisiana, down 2,650 to 1,153,650 barrels.

Arkansas was up 1,800 barrels to 77,550. Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,758,150 barrels, and New Mexico, 307,500.

Production throughout the free world set a record of 18,588,300 barrels per day in January, according to Journal reports. This is a gain of 296,500 barrels daily over December.

The survey showed increases in Venezuela, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Canada and the United States.

The biggest increase was in Venezuela with 3,022,800 barrels a day in January, a gain of nearly 200,000 barrels over the previous month. This is the second time in history that Venezuela's daily production has passed the three million mark.

The purchase was made effective Feb. 1 and will be concluded when title examination is completed.

Another property purchase was disclosed when Mobil Chemical Co., Beaumont, announced the purchase of 544 acres near Beaumont for possible future use in expansion.

The acreage is just south of Beaumont on the West Port Arthur Road and adjacent to Magnolia Pipe Line Company's Herbert products station.

"The Sabine Neches area is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most important chemical centers," E. H. Peters, manager of Southwest manufacturing, said.

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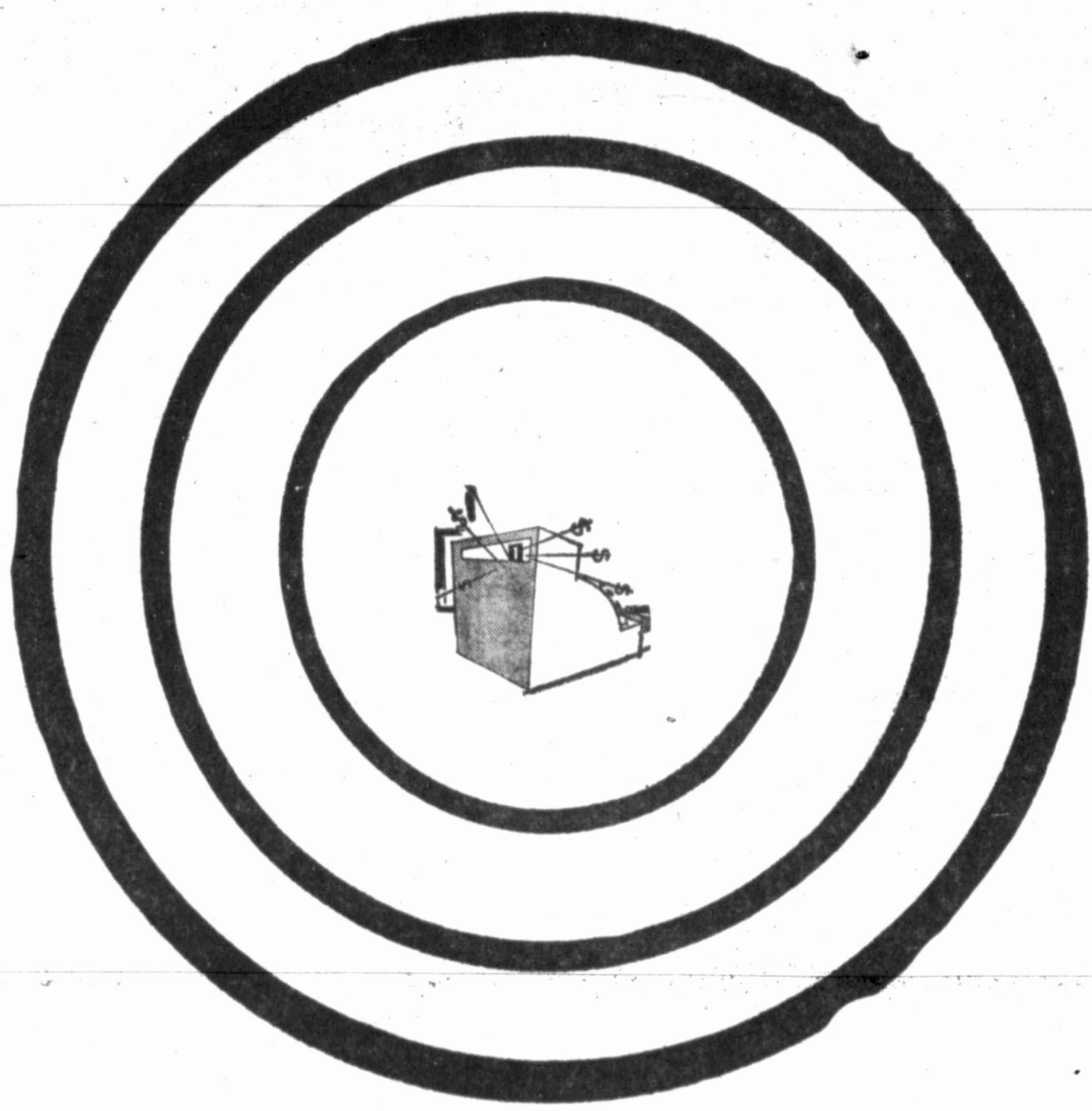
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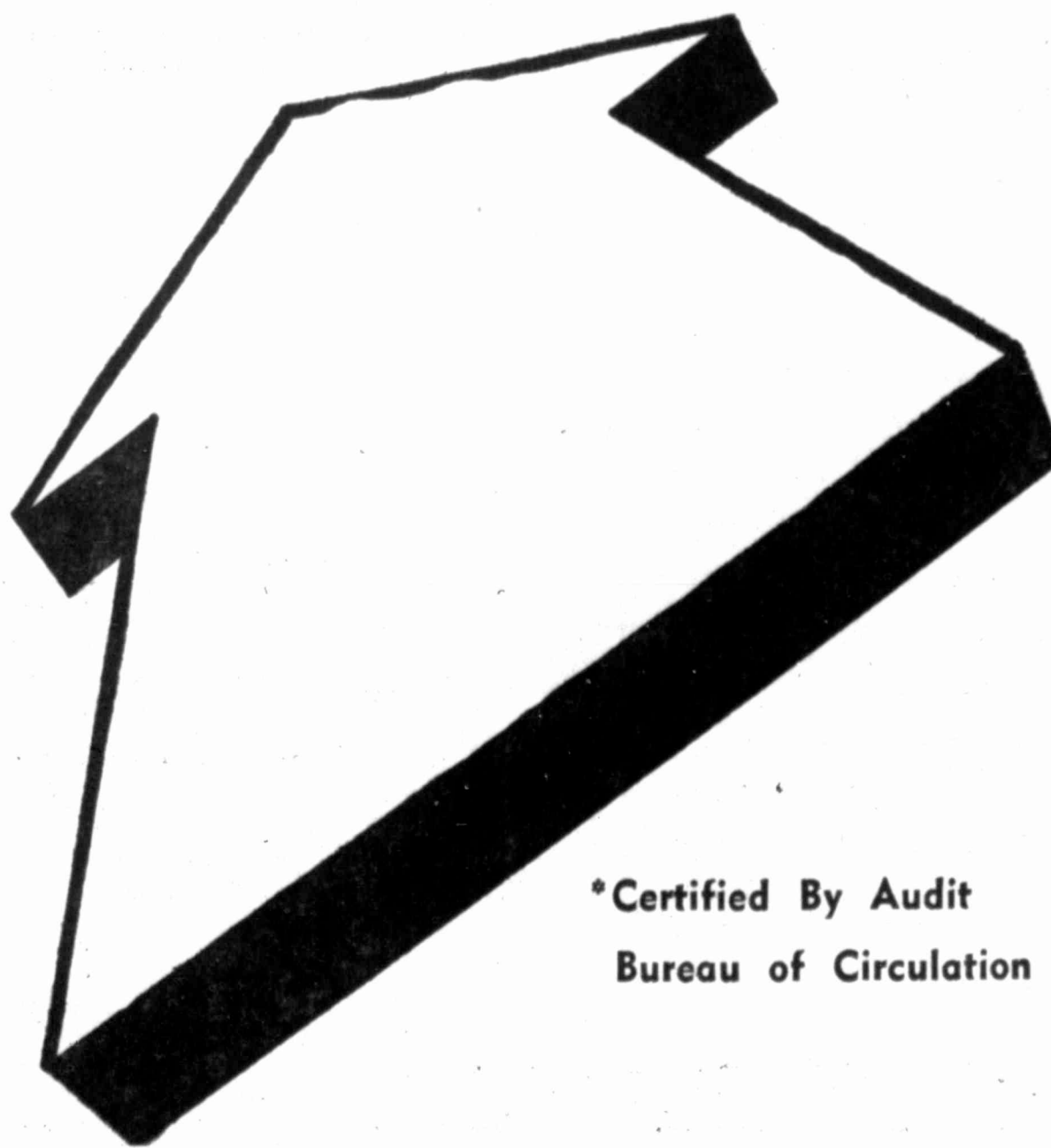
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3 rooms, 10-cased tile bath. Fenced backyard, close to school-church. AM 4-8128

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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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ULTRA MODERN BRICK HOMES
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Glass Lined MISSION Hot Water Heaters
\$44.30
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1000 West Third

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All Brick Home. Fenced backyard, large patio. 220 wiring, connections for automatic washer, dryer, Garage. Like New. \$1250 equity—or make offer. \$93 monthly payments.
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

SPACIOUS 4 Bedroom, den, 3 baths, LARGE Home, 2 baths, 10 acres, 3 BEDROOM GI central heat, fenced. GOLFAD HI—3 Bedroom 8000. GOOD Big level lot. \$2500. Lots Of Good Buys—See Us.

SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom brick, 1011 Alabama, 2 baths, central heating, air conditioning, custom drapes, 200 wiring, \$1250 for my equity AM 3-2709 after 3% down.

TWO 2 BEDROOM houses, 10841 location. Nice yards. One with redwood carpet. For details call AM 3-4149 or AM 3-2041.

SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom brick, 1011 Alabama, 2 baths, central heating, air conditioning, custom drapes, 200 wiring, \$1250 for my equity AM 3-2709 after 3% down.

2 BEDROOM 2 Ceramic baths, electric kitchen—oil combustion, carpeted. Covered double garage. \$18,500. Like 1945.

LOOKING FOR Large bath with 10 acres land? 2 good wells, fenced. Ideal for children with pony. Requires small city.

BRICK TRIM 3 bedroom, den, carpet, 2nd level of water. \$11,000.

PRICED QUICK SALE—3 bedroom brick, carpeted 1000 down.

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3 BEDROOM—BEAUTIFUL yard, nice location. Low down payment. AM 4-0090 after 4:30 p.m.

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New extra large 3 bedroom house. 1770 sq. ft. floor space. 25 foot den. 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000.

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2 BEDROOM NEAR shopping center, \$8,500 with \$1000 down.

3 BEDROOM, Southeast location, \$1,150 down. \$78 per month.

3 BEDROOM ONLY \$6500, assume \$3704 loan. Payments \$84.

PEEBLES ADDITION 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, \$3000 equity, \$90 month.

3 BEDROOM BRICK on Main, \$5000.

Nice Lot—Peeler Addition, \$1225. See Us For Business and Revenue Property.

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AM 4-2244
GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

TRAILER HOUSE and trailer park at 8744 Irving
FOR LEASE: Commercial building 25 x 47' on 1/2 acre. \$1500 per month.

2 BEDROOM home, 107 (2 lots) at 906-904 1/2 S. Business Zone.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$18,750, at 1013 E. 2nd.

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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

8 ROOM HOUSE \$10 NE 11th, with 1/2 lot. Chain link fence. Near Boyer Hwy. \$6500. \$1900 down.

608 EAST 12th, 3 BEDROOM, living room carpeted, fenced, nice yard. \$6750.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick, dining room, living room and hall carpeted, 2 baths, 220 wiring, lots of closets. Corner lot. Fenced. Located 3400 Alabaster. \$1250 equity.

NORTHWEST 11th—lovely 2 bedroom, fenced Only \$3500, \$750 down.

SOUTHWEST 11th—Nice 2 bedroom carpet, central heat, fence, \$6000. low down, very nice.

2 ROOM DUPLEX with 2 room house. Located Street \$6000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, Cherry paneled den, concrete block fence. In Paul Miller Addition, East Springs, \$14,000 will trade.

JAIME (JAMES) MORALES
2402 Alabama Realtor AM 4-6008

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REAL ESTATE A
LOTS FOR SALE A3

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LARGE, SCENERIC, restricted residential lot. All utilities in Cedar Ridge. Terms or cash. Shows by appointment. Call Bruce Franzer, AM 3-2875.

FARMS & RANCHES A5

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50 ACRES NEAR Stanton. 25 acre cotton allotment, 3 small irrigation wells. \$11,800.

500 ACRES, 500 tillable, irrigation area. \$85 per acre.

230 ACRES NEAR Lumber. \$100 per acre.

104 ACRES West of Big Spring. \$60 per acre.

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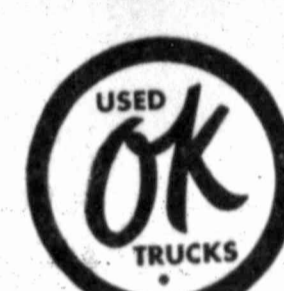
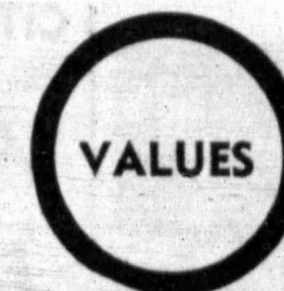
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- '60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white wall tires, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes \$2495
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'56 CORVAIR 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater. This one is slightly used with a Great Savings \$1895
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- '60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Fully equipped, deluxe cab. This is a demonstrator pickup \$1895
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THE OLDSMOBILE F-85!



- More Power Per Pound • Smooth Accel-A-Rotor Hydra-Matic • Easier Handling • Seats Six • Saves Gas

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FOR A REAL GOOD DEAL, SEE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

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Is Talking About GOOD DEALS At SHASTA



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'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine with overdrive, radio, heater. Real sharp. (Stock Number 3958-A) \$1295

'59 FORD Skyliner retractable hardtop convertible. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic transmission. A real clean car. (Stock Number 3903-A) \$1995

'56 MERCURY Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission and heater. Priced to sell (Stock Number 3542-C) ONLY \$595

'56 CHEVROLET station wagon. V-8 engine, Power-Glide transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. (Stock Number 3908-A) ONLY \$695

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Spartan AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

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1953 DODGE PICKUP Special this week for only \$100. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284

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'54 STUDEBAKER Champion station wagon 2-door Radio, heater, Overdrive \$395
'52 NASH 4-door sedan \$175
'53 STUDEBAKER 2-door \$175
'53 OLDSMOBILE hardtop. Good tires, good engine \$285
'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater \$195
'51 NASH Rambler \$175
'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$175

McDonald Motor Co.

506 Johnson AM 3-2412

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1958 FORD PICKUP. Radio, heater, overdrive, custom cab. All extra. \$1,900. 1959 Studebaker Laborer.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET BELLAIRE 4-door. Power engine, radio, heater. See at 1195 Barnea, AM 4-7167

1961 FORD GALAXIE 4-door hardtop. Loaded. Factory air, all power. 2400 miles. Sold for \$4000 new. Now \$1900. Howard Johnson, AM 4-7028 or AM 4-7470 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

'55 BUICK 2-door \$395

'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$195

'53 FORD 2-door \$195

'50 PONTIAC Hardtop \$165

BILL TUNE USED CARS

Where F's Barva Ma's Memory 911 East 4th AM 4-6783

Official Inspection Station APRIL 15 DEADLINE Sealed Beams, Tail & Stop Light Lenses. Parts For Most Cars Generator-Starter-Brake Service-Tune Up-General Repair Guaranteed Parts & Labor J. B. HOLLIS Highway Motor Service 910 Lamesa Hwy AM 3-4620

MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAVE 10% ON CHAIN LINK FENCE

Square Posts, Top Rail & Fittings-11 Gauge Was 62c Running Ft. NOW 55c Call For Free Estimate Nothing Down 36 Mos. To Pay

SEARS

CATALOGUE STORE 213 Main AM 4-5998

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE

WHEAT'S 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

SPECIAL

New 4-Pc. Sectional Nylon Frieze Cover Foam Cushions \$149.50 And Your Old Suite

CARTER FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

Special This Week

- 8 Cu. Ft. LEONARD Refrigerator \$34.00
7 Cu. Ft. HOTPOINT Refrigerator \$30.00
9 Cu. Ft. WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator \$34.00
21 in. Console AIRLINE TV \$69.00
21 in. Console OLYMPIC TV \$119.00
Radio-Record Player-21 in. Blond OLYMPIC Combination TV Set Was \$499.95 NOW \$199.00

\$5.00 DOWN PAYMENT

WHITE'S

202-204 Scurry AM 4-8271

FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED USED furniture and merchandise of any kind. City Auction, 811 Lamesa Highway, AM 3-2411 Auction every Thursday night 7:30. Ruben Hill-Eddie Owens.

PIANOS

Wurlitzer Pianos

New And Used Ask About Rental Plan

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

Pianos - Organs

For The FINEST In Pianos And Organs

RITA PATTERSON

AM 4-7002

Agent for Jenkins Music Co.

Hammond Organs, Steinhilber, Chickering, Everett and Cable Western Piano Works. Best of new Pianos for as little as \$12.00 month. Full credit on purchase.

Jenkins Music Co. 209 East 8th Odessa FE 2-6861 Texas

SPORTING GOODS

1960-MODEL 16 Ft. Gladiator boat with 75 h.p. Johnson Motor and 82 lead trailer. Extra include two 40 gal. reds, two spot lights and boat cover. All in perfect condition and less than one year old. Price \$1895. Call Fred Flanigan, Phone 252-2429.

14 FOOT MOBILE Craft fiberglass boat. Motor, trailer, accessories. See Texaco Station, 5th and Industrial.

LET'S GO diving, complete diving equipment. Bob's Aqua Shop, phone AM 4-2311.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOTHINGLINE POLES - Small engine repair, lawn mower, outboards. 1800 West 3rd. AM 4-5285.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

The Sale will be held on April 20, 1961, at Byron's Storage & Transfer Warehouse, located at 100 South Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, by Public Auction. Owner: Myr Bryan B. Shaber, Furniture, Appliances, packed cars, etc. 100 S. Nolan; Owner: Mr. Carroll C. Smith, Crates of TV Cabinet, 100 S. Nolan; Owner: Mr. Joe Tucker, Furniture & Appliances, 100 S. Nolan; Owner: Mrs. Beulah Mullins, Furniture & Appliances, etc. 100 S. Nolan; Owner: Mr. R. C. Johnson, Metal folding chairs, Cardsets, etc. 100 S. Nolan; Owner: Russ Walker, 1 Foot Locker, Carlton, 100 S. Nolan.

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

1964 ALLSTATE MOTORCYCLE. 6500 miles. Excellent condition. Call AM 4-5284.

AUTOS WANTED

WANT TO buy transmission for 1947 Chevrolet pickup. Call AM 4-8113.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON

AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP

300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS

FOR SALE - 1959 - 3 bedroom trailer, 10x60. Davidson Trailer Co. lot 28. AM 4-8441.

1967 GREAT LAKES. 45ft. Extra clean. \$300 down. AM 4-7994, 519 East 15th.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 25c to 45c Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4506 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

HELP - \$80.00 off new and used trailers must be 6x16, 12 ft. to 16 ft. 8 and 10 wide. Lowest prices in state. Larry Powell Co., 200 East Lamesa, Big Spring, Texas. No collection - \$3000 guarantee free for just looking.

FOR ORS

chemical being used finish. Just to finishes o it is with treatment ur surface ds weekly lasting.

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AM 4-5265

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Now Will ndise leady.

Auto

FORE Andrews 120 N. Main

ry nice. \$89.50

oom Suite \$49.50

o \$15.00

m suite with tress \$179.50

\$7.50 monthly Sofa Bed \$39.50

RDWARE

STORE AM 4-3034

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Karnival Stages Billboards Signboards

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'How About Beans For Dinner?'

Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull, right, picks out a gallon can of green beans from the shelf of the city jail food storage room. Captains L. A. Hiltbrunner, left, holding a pair of the cook's white coveralls, and Walter Eubanks discuss what's for dinner. These men are on the jail food committee and are responsible for its storage, cooking and serving, under the police department's new system of feeding its own prisoners.

Police Department Begins Preparing Prisoners' Menu

Patrons of the Big Spring city jail received their first meal prepared in the new jail kitchen Saturday morning. A new electric stove, refrigerator, deep freeze, and all that goes with these to provide jail food, have been installed.

The first breakfast consisted of oatmeal, bread, and coffee. The noon meal was bologna, mashed potatoes, beans, hominy or corn, bread, and coffee. The same menu for working prisoners, was on the plates for supper. Those desiring onion in their rations will be served dehydrated onions—no tears available.

COMMITTEE
The jail kitchen committee, made up of Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson, Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull, and Captains Walter E. Eubanks and L. A.

Hiltbrunner, have laid in a stock of supplies.

The store room has a big stock of flour, corn meal, canned beans, tomatoes, potatoes, bologna, sausage, oatmeal, hominy, corn, and other foods, ready for the cooks to take over. In the beginning the cooking will be done by jail trustees dressed in white coveralls and wearing white aprons, Capt. Eubanks said.

This committee was instructed by Chief Jay Banks to prepare a locked storage room for bulk food supplies, plan and set up a procedure for keeping accurate records on supplies purchased and used, and the number of prisoners served at each meal; plan a procedure for food purchasing and make contacts with suppliers and purchase supplies in bulk; plan and submit a standard procedure

for doing out supplies, preparing and serving meals and maintaining the jail kitchen, with all metal knives and hardware kept in a locked compartment when not in use. (meals will be served in plastic or paper containers); prepare jail menus of simple balanced meals with some variation during the week.

POLICE CODE
It will be considered a violation of the Big Spring Police Code for any police personnel to convert to his own use in any manner any of the jail food supplies, except that supervisory officers who are responsible for the jail shall sample prepared food for palatability.

The new, large-oven electric range was bought wholesale at a cost of approximately \$150, the refrigerator was bought from employees at the municipal building, and the deep freezer was donated.

"We do not have the invoices yet on cooking utensils," Roy Anderson, chairman of the committee, said Friday. "We do plan to use plastic spoons, paper plates and coffee cups. The prices on these indicate the cost to be about three and a half cents per meal. This will mean a saving in dishwashing and water heating, and at the same time will not leave metal in the hands of some prisoners."

3 MEALS
Prisoners who work, to pay their fines are served three meals per day, with the supper meal the same as the noon meal. Those who do not work receive two meals per day.

In the past, prisoners have been fed by the fire department at a cost of 85 cents per meal. In preparing meals at the jail with voluntary trusty cooks, the police department felt that a saving in city funds could be effected, and the city commission adopted the plan as set up in the new budget.

CITY ELECTION

Absentee Vote Is Tabulated

Only a dozen absentee votes had been cast for candidates in the April 4 city election.

Six candidates have filed for the two places. Terms of Paul Kasch and Tom South expire and both of these men have filed for re-election.

The men will appear on the ballots in the order of their filing. They will be Kasch, South, Boyce Hale, E. C. Smith, John Stanley, and Roy E. Watkins.

City voters this year will have their choices of four voting boxes. A voter may vote in the box most convenient to him. These boxes will be at the Main fire

station at the city hall, the North Side fire station, the 18th and Main fire station, and the Washington Place elementary school.

The election will be confusing to some who vote in the Senate election on the same day. The city has seven voting boxes for the Senate election, as it does in all county and state elections. Those who live in the city limits and who are qualified voters, may vote in both the city and Senate

special election held at the four places mentioned if they live in these precincts.

Some, who live in precincts served by boxes at the West Ward school, Runnels Junior High school, and the Park Hill School, for the Senate election, will have to go to one of the four serving the city to vote in the city commission race.

Deadline for absentee voting was at 5 p.m. Friday.

Texas Traffic Toll Hits 414

AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said Saturday 414 persons have died this year in accidents on Texas highways and streets.

This is an increase of 6 per cent over the 392 traffic deaths reported for the same period last year. As of noon Friday there had been 349 fatal accidents, 8 per cent over the 324 reported during the same period in 1960.

Mystery To Martha

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman mystery writer, Patricia McGerr, has turned her attention from crime to Biblical material in a new novel, "Martha, Martha," a portrayal of the New Testament woman of that name, published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY! SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

4.95 Values 2 For 9.00
5.95 Values 2 For 11.00
6.95 Values 2 For 13.00
7.95 Values 2 For 15.00

SIZES S, M, ML, L, XL, XXL

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER
THIRD AND MAIN



Buy Now at Discount Prices on Easy Budget Terms to Fit Your Needs!

Dollar Days

Look! Your DOLLAR is worth more during this BIG EVENT!

FURNITURE Designed for Today's Modern Home at Fantastically LOW Discount Prices! SAVE MORE at WHITE'S!

CARPET 3 GREAT White House

All Carpet Installed With Heavy Pad

50% Virgin Wool
50% Nylon **\$5.95** SQ. YD.

This carpet will really take all the hard wear you can give it! Available in 12-foot widths. Your choice of colors. It's really a sensational buy!

100% DuPont
CARPET NYLON **\$6.95** SQ. YD.

Has reinforced back! A carpet with close-tufted nylon and it's available in 15 solid colors! It comes in 12- and 15-foot widths for seamless installation.

100% Wool
BROADLOOM **\$7.95** SQ. YD.

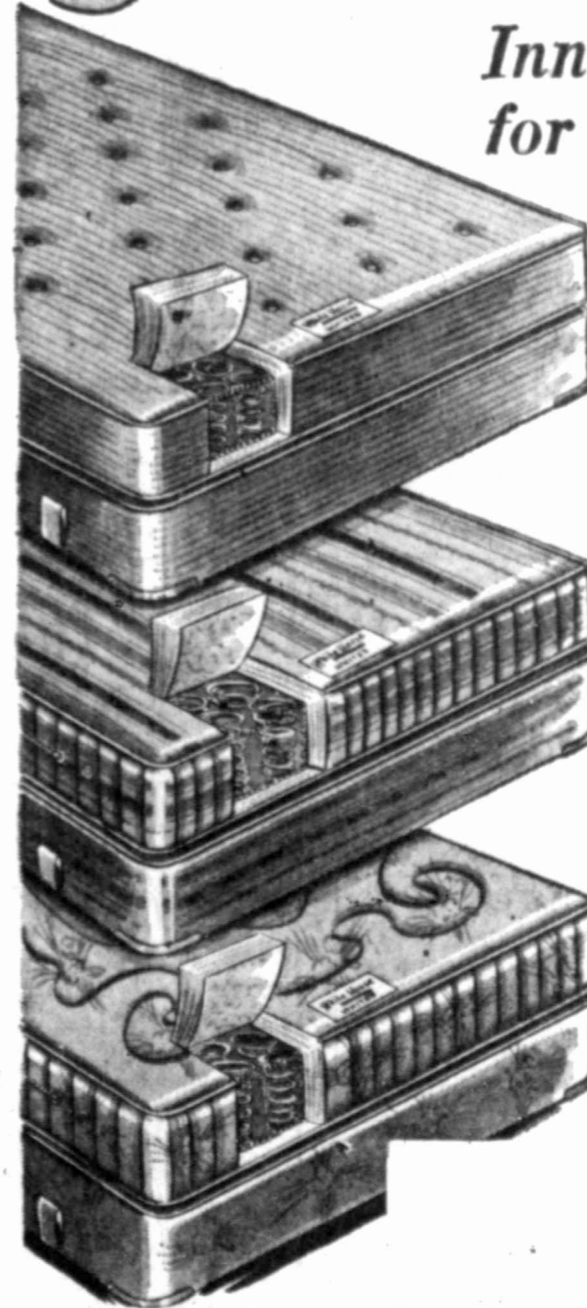
Here's a real tough-wearing carpet that's completely moth-proofed! Your choice of 10 colors in 12- and 15-foot widths. Nubond back gives extra life to your carpet!

100% Continuous
Filament Nylon **\$8.98** SQ. YD.

A sturdy 100% nylon carpet which will provide service beyond what is normally expected of such modest price. Here is a carpet that won't pull, won't fuzz, won't stain and will not burn. A carpet that is guaranteed for 15 years.

9x12 Foam Back Choice of Brown, Brown Tweed, Beige and Beige Tweed

RUG Only **\$24.95**



Innerspring Buys for 3 days only!

White House ECONOMY
231 Coil Borderwire
Button Tufted
Smooth Taped Edges
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **49.88**
FULL SIZE . . . 59.88 Complete

White House POSTURE CUSHION
231 Coil Tuftless
Mattress & Matching
231 Coil Box Spring
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **59.88**
FULL SIZE . . . 69.88 Complete

White House Comfo-Quilt
231 Coil 9-Gauge Borderwire
Quilted with Scroll Pattern
on Both Sides
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **69.88**
FULL SIZE . . . 79.88 Complete

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN on WHITE'S Easy Terms FREE DELIVERY

GET A DRINK AT THE SPRING
OZARKA IS PURE SPRING WATER From Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Distributed only by HYGEIA-OZARKA WATER CO. AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

WE'RE TICKLED "PINK"

FIRST TIME For A Genuine Deluxe FABULOUS OFFER

Maytag Washer or Dryer in "Pink"

Fully flexible push button automatic washer IT'S A BEAUTY AND **\$229.95** Only with Trade

Famous Model 124 **Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer "PINK" Too, And Only 189.00**

AND STILL MORE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY THE MATCHED "PINK" PAIR

Shop Big Spring Hardware Furniture Dept. 110 Main

REPOSSESSED **HIDE-A-BED** A-1 Condition Only **\$125.00**

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117 MAIN WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS AM 4-5265

2 For the Price of One \$5 DOWN 3-PC.

Bedroom Suite Sale 169.95 **BEDROOM SUITE . . 149.95**

Free! Get 2 Bedroom Suites For The Price Of One, Second Suite Includes Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed.

Large 9-Drawer Triple Dresser(5-Drawer Chest, Bookcase Bed, Mattress and Box Springs

3-Pc. Large Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Complete with Mattress and Box Springs. \$249.95 VALUE

BEDROOM SUITE . . 199.95 **BEDROOM SUITE . . 99.95**

1-3-PC. REPOSSESSED Large Double Dresser, Chest, & Bookcase Bed with Mattress & Box Springs Only

REPOSSESSED REG. \$498 VALUE

3-ROOM GROUP . . 299.95 **KITCHEN TOOL SET 1.98**

Includes: 7-Pc. Studio Suite (in Beige) 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Mattress & Box Springs 7-Pc. Dinette—Table & 6 Chairs \$10 DOWN

7-PC. \$99.00 VALUE, REAL NICE **DINETTE, Only . . . 59.95**

Large Extension Table, 6 Chairs

WHITE'S Southwest Greatest Discount Centers

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271 PLENTY FREE PARKING

Now in the dams "Thot Jesus

THE EASTER STORY



And He went a little farther and fell on His face and prayed, saying, "O, my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matt. 26:39)

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



Pilate . . . said, "What accusation bring you against this man?" . . . "Take ye him and judge him according to your law . . ."

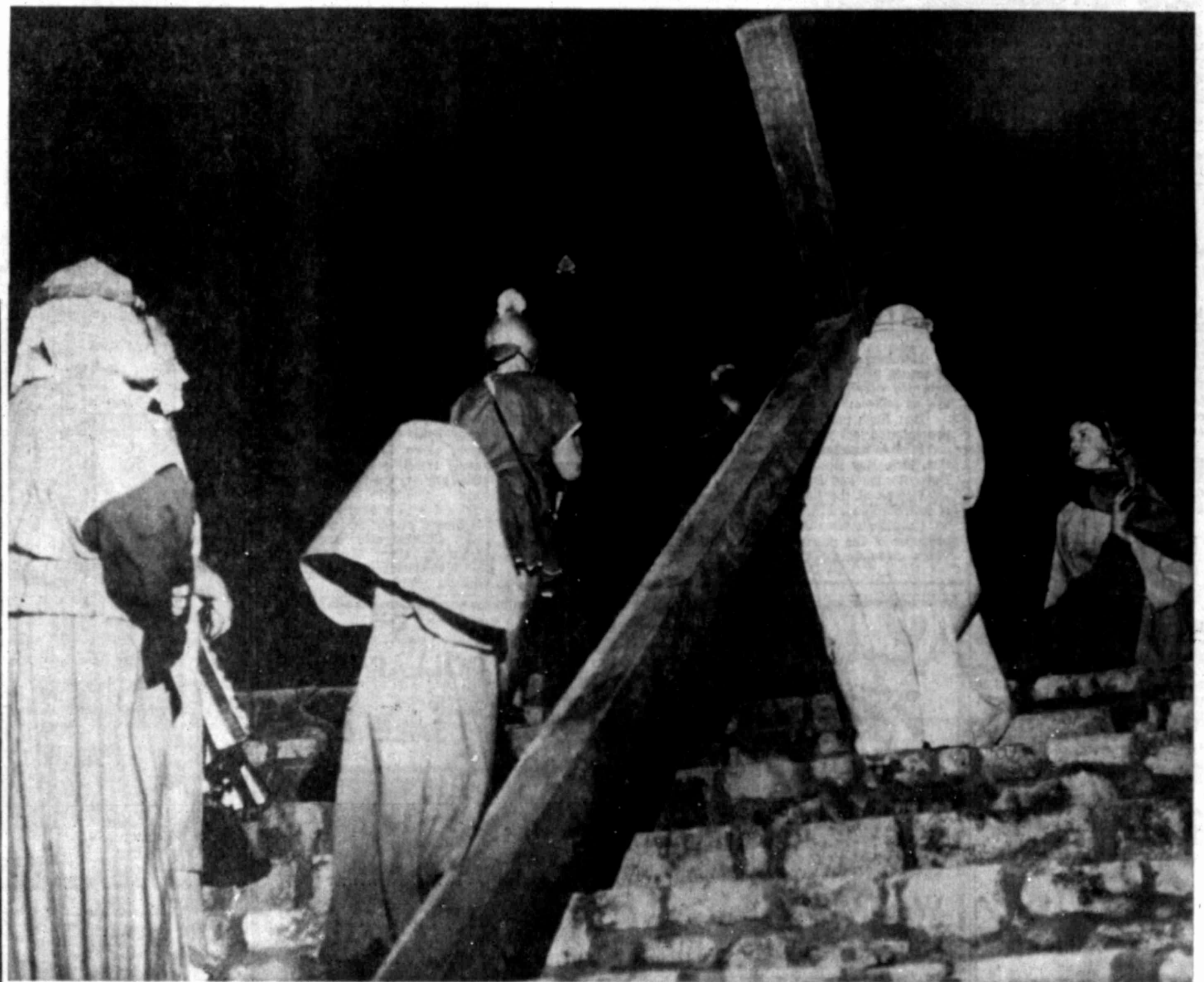
(John 19:29)



Now Peter sat without in the palace; and a damsel said to him, "Thou also wast with Jesus of Gallilee."

But he denied before them all, saying, "I know not what thou sayest."

(Matt. 26:69, 71)



And after that, they mocked Him . . . and led Him away to crucify Him. And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; him they compelled to bear His cross.

(Matt. 27:31, 32)

★
Now when the centurion and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake and these things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, "Truly, this was the Son of God." (Matt. 27:54)



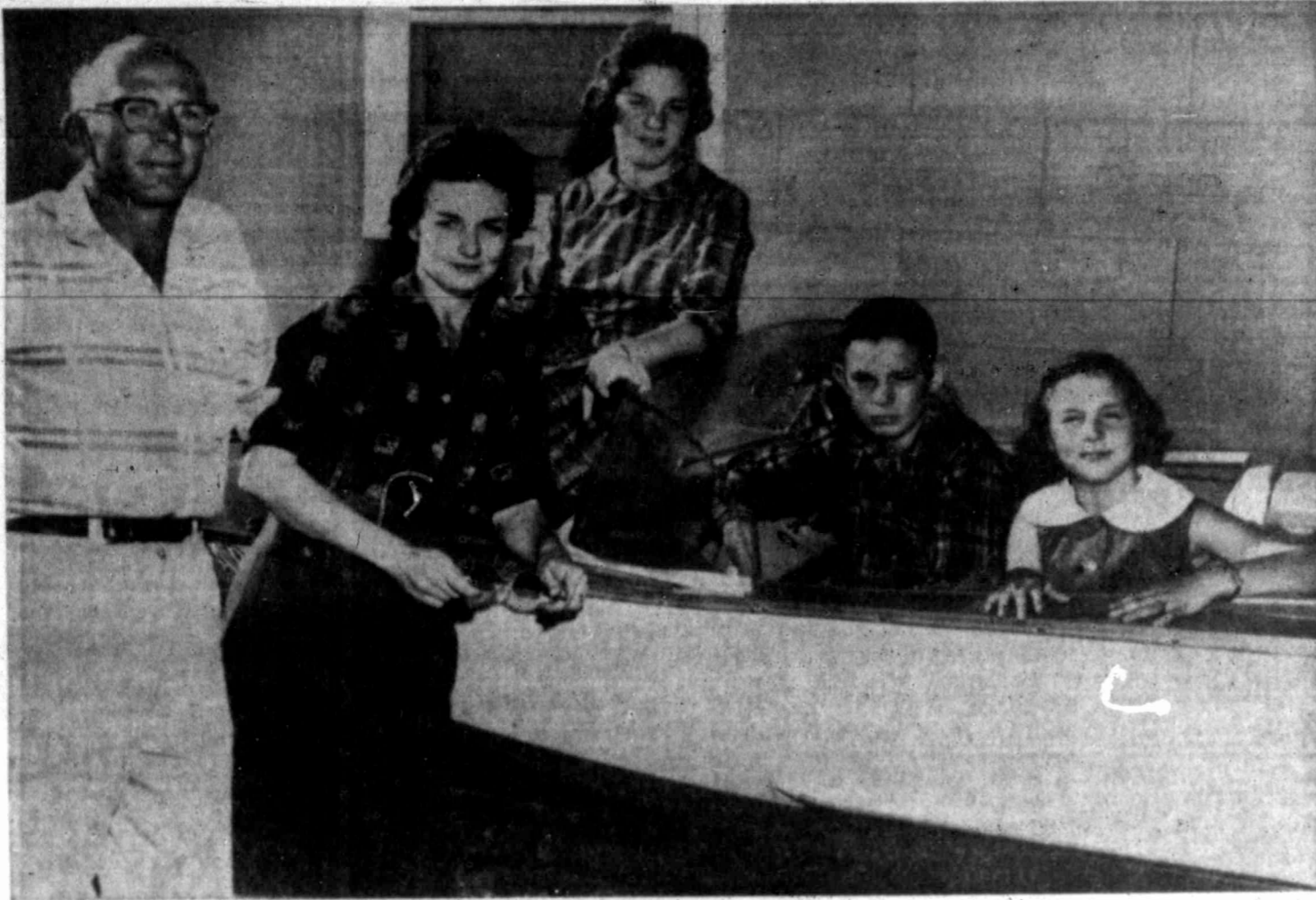
WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

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Bridge Games Add Interest

Double interest was given the games of duplicate bridge at Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon, with winners of the Scrambled Series announced and with proceeds from the games going to the National Association for Mental Health.

Awarded the silver trophy in the series was Mrs. James Duncan. To eight other players, masterpoints were presented as a bonus; they were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. B. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. George McGann, and Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

Friday will mark the beginning of the Rainy Day Series, it was announced by Mrs. Wasson, the series will end May 12. A silver trophy and masterpoints will be given to winners in this contest. Anyone wishing to play in the Friday afternoon games, which begin at 1 p.m. at the club, may do so regardless of membership in the club. Fee per afternoon is 50 cents.

Winners in Friday's games were Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wasson,

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
BLOUSES . . . \$1.00
1 Rack Dresses \$5.00
 AFTER EASTER
HAT CLEARANCE

Margie's

1018 Johnson

AM 3-2612

Skiing Enthusiasts

Since moving to Big Spring two weeks ago, the W. H. Ogleyve family, 209 Circle Drive, hopes to make good use of Lake Thomas with their boat and ski equipment. Pictured are, left to right, Ogleyve, Mrs. Ogleyve, Bobbie, Thomas and Judi.

Seismic Engineer And Family Hope Big Spring Ends Junket

As a seismic engineer for Humble Oil Company, W. H. Ogleyve has had to move around quite a bit during the past few years and he hopes that Big Spring will be the stopping point.

The Ogleyve family, 209 Circle Drive, moved to Big Spring two weeks ago from Pecos where they lived four months. Before that, they lived in Carlsbad, N. M., Seminole and San Angelo. San Angelo is considered home since the family lived there three years and Mr. and Mrs. Ogleyve grew up in San Angelo. All of the Ogleyve children, Bobbie, 17; Thomas, 12; and Judi, nine, were born in San Angelo.

Moving from one town to another has taught the Ogleyves how to quickly become adjusted to new surroundings, and it doesn't take the family long to become attached to a new town.

Fishermans Have Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman, 1400 Runnels, are marking a double celebration this weekend with two daughters here for Easter and their 50th wedding anniversary. The Fishermans' anniversary was Friday, but a formal observance is planned for this summer in order that all their children can attend.

Daughters and their families that are here include Mr. and Mrs. William Gardener and children of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom and children of Dallas.

Lonely Lass Wants Chance To Dance

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The loneliest girl in Scotland, 22-year-old Mhairi Clark, wistfully says she'd really like to dance.

But Mhairi is the only resident between the ages of 10 and 25 in the tiny village of Loch Ranza, on the wild isle of Arran.

"All the boys and girls have left long ago to work on the mainland," Mhairi says. "But I don't want to leave my people."

So at night she plays her phonograph and taps her toe to the music. You can't dance without a partner.

GIVE-A-WAYS

1 Rack Spring

DRESSES

Values to 17.98

Now **8.88**

1 Rack Spring

DRESSES

Values to 24.98

Now **9.99**

Monday Only

Bon-EI DRESS SHOPPE
 901 1/2 Johnson AM 3-4022

Bobbie, who was active in the high school band at Pecos, had become especially attached to that town and regretted moving. A straight "A" student, she has joined the Big Spring High School band. At Lee Junior High School in San Angelo and in Carlsbad, Bobbie was a majorette.

A Runnels Jr. High School student, Thomas hopes to again become an active member of the Boy Scouts. Judi, who attends Boydston Elementary School, plans to start in Brownies.

An activity that every member of the family enjoys is water skiing and they hope to make good use of Lake Thomas during the summer months. According to her mother, Bobbie is the best skier in the family while Judi is the surfer board expert. The Ogleyves have

their own boat and ski equipment.

Before coming to Big Spring, Mrs. Ogleyve had seen the city only from the highway and says she is pleasantly surprised with the town's size. In Pecos the family belonged to the Presbyterian Church and they plan to join one of the local Presbyterian churches.

Before their marriage, Ogleyve attended John Tarleton College, where he majored in agriculture, and Mrs. Ogleyve was a business major at San Angelo Junior College and Southwestern College at Georgetown. During World War II Ogleyve was a member of the Marine Corps. He has been with a seismograph company the past 10 years.

One of three families with Humble to move to Big Spring, the Ogleyves hope that this will be their home for quite some time.

Petticoat Rule Wins In Small Indian Village

NEW DELHI (AP)—Women of a south Indian village have proved they are better administrators than men.

The experiment was tried in the seven square-mile Mattampalli village of Andhra State, with a population of 1,710 men and 1,890 women.

The village administration is conducted by an elected body of elders called Panchayats. Women have never been admitted into it. Many villagers opposed the entry of women into politics last year. "We will not submit to a petticoat government," some shouted.

But the majority view prevailed. Women candidates were selected and to the eight-man body, six women were returned unopposed. Men who contested the two other seats lost by large margins.

Within a year, the "petticoat rule" produced results. The village got its first school, its first cooperative society. A spacious children's park and a community listening radio set enlivened its hitherto dull existence.

The improvement of the lot of the untouchables received the top-most priority. Wells have been sunk to provide drinking water for them, and loans given to enable

Eye Make-Up

Not for many a spring season has there been such a striking selection of color to accent feminine eyes in keeping with the new, more dramatic color harmony trend, as is featuring fresh new greens, the bluest new blues, and a colorful collection of additional high-fashion colors. There is also a choice of two packages with different color combinations, featuring either the four green or blue tones with four other fashion colors.

CIVIC THEATRE PLAYERS ARE FEATURED IN EASTER STORY

Members of the Big Spring Civic Theater are pictured today in scenes depicting part of the Easter Story as they presented it Saturday evening in the amphitheater in City Park. Identifications are as follows:

Don Hush portrayed Christ in the pageant, as he did in the presentation last year.

Plato's court was composed of John Page, at left, Doug Brandon, Mrs. Roy Rosene, Rosene, Kyle Rosene at his father's feet, Dana Rosene and Dennis Page.

Women at the fireplace were portrayed by Elizabeth Massey, at left, Debbie Tibbs, seated, and Mrs. William P. Bodin.

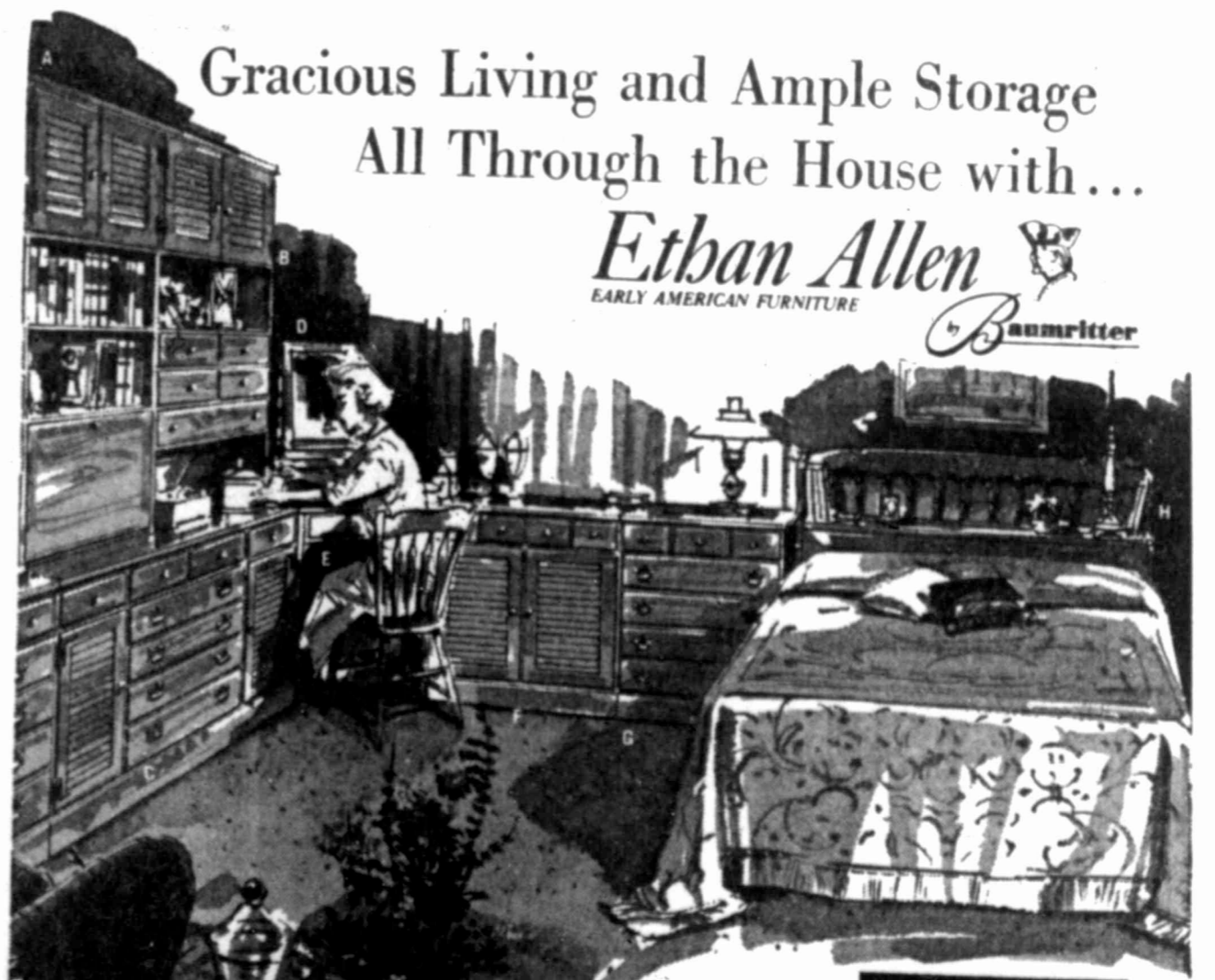
Centurions were James Tibbs, left, president of the group and producer of the pageant, and Art Clouts. Players in the Way of Tears scene were not identified.

Fabric Mart's DOLLAR DAY SALE OF

1710 Gregg AM 4-6614

CHECKS . . . CHECKS . . . CHECKS

Gingham 100% Combed Cotton, 36" Wide, Reg. 89¢ And 79¢	69¢
Wm. Anderson Check, Wash And Wear, 45", Reg. 96¢	79¢
Gingham Girl Gale & Lord, Check, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.29	\$1.00
Embroidered Check Cotton And Arnel, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.59	\$1.39
Printed Check Cotton And Arnel, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.19	\$1.00
Woven Check Cotton And Arnel, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.39	\$1.19
Match Stick Woven Check, Rayon And Dacron, Reg. \$1.39	\$1.00
Fabrex All Dacron Checks, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.98	\$1.59
Silk Organza Check, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.49	\$1.19
Stehi Silk Check, 45" Wide, Reg. \$2.98	\$2.49
Abbot Jockey Silk Check, (Sulking Weight Checks), 40" Wide, Reg. \$3.49	\$2.79
Folkers Check, Cotton, Rayon Acetate, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.49	\$1.19
Arriba Check Arnel And Cotton, Washable, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.19	\$1.00
Fabrex Check Arnel And Cotton, Washable, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.79	\$1.49
Folks Feather Check, 45" Wide, Houndstooth, Reg. \$1.59	\$1.19
Oxford Yarn Dyed, 100% Cotton, Washable, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.98	\$1.39
Abbot Medium Rore, 85% Rayon, 15% Silk, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.98	\$1.39
Yardstick Gingham Houndstooth Check, 45" Wide, Reg. \$1.39	89¢
1 Table Assorted Fabric . . . 1/3 Off	



Space-making Ethan Allen gives you a "Living-Bedroom" with ample storage . . . plus an extra room for reading, sewing, relaxation. It's so easy to decorate with go-together cabinets, drawer and shelf units . . . to get the built-in look without built-in cost. You make small rooms look and live bigger. All for so very little, too.

Have You Checked Our "Red Tag" Items Lately?

Open 30-60-90-day and Budget Accounts Invited

Trade-Ins Accepted

Free Interior Decorating and Color Consultation

Shop With Us For Complete Home Furnishings

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Weaver

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Mary Jane Weaver Saturday evening at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston when she was joined by members of the Sew and Chatter Club as hostesses.

Miss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1315 Eleventh Place, is to be married April 14 to Edgar Allen Phillips,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Vealmoor Route.

A floor-length organdy cloth was touched at intervals with white wedding bells and nosegays in salmon shade, colors selected by the bride-elect; white iris interspersed with salmon made the central arrangement for the tea table.

Serving was done by June Ann Johnston, Peggy Isaacks, Kathleen Thomas and Sue Arrick, who used silver and crystal appointments.

Mrs. Johnston alternated with other hostesses in receiving guests and presenting the bride-elect, her mother and Mrs. Phillips. Corsages of gladioli were presented to the three.

Included in the hostess group were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson.

Also Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold, 1610 E. 6th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to David Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Moore, 104 Lincoln. Date of the wedding is to be announced.

Garden City 4-H Has First Party

Mrs. Sam F. Cox was hostess to the first party of the season for the Garden City Junior 4-H Club Tuesday.

Santas Samonago and Sylvia Torres gave a food demonstration on how to prepare an apple celery salad.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent from Stanton, and Lanelle Etchison, member of a Glasscock County 4-H Club, were guests.



MRS ALTON C. ARNEY

Yvonne Spence Bride In Mid-Afternoon Ritual

A mid-afternoon ceremony, read Saturday in the First Methodist Church chapel, united in marriage Yvonne Spence and Dr. Alton C. Arney.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Spence of Hedrick, Okla., makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Arney of Franklin, Ky., is stationed at Webb AFB.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, read the double ring vows before a bank of emerald fern trees combined with baskets of white gladioli and carnations; white wrought-iron aisle markers, interlaced with white satin roping, completed the setting.

Mrs. Willie Brooks of Dallas, pianist, presented a prelude of wedding selections and played the traditional marches for the professional and recessional.

Lloyd W. Spence of Snyder, Okla., brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in mar-

riage. Her bridal gown was of white lace over satin, ballerina length. Scallops of the V-neckline were re-embroidered with seed pearls, and she wore a pendant of pearls.

A coronet of pearls held in place the veil of illusion, and the bride carried a white Bible under a bouquet of frenched white carnations accented with gardenias. The crescent-shaped grouping was tied with fantasy and picoté ribbon in streamers.

In bridal tradition she wore pearl earrings as something old, with the wedding veil something new; her bridal gown had been borrowed from Mrs. Larry Gorum, and a blue garter was a gift of Mrs. Brooks. In the bride's slippers, she wore sixpences bearing the couple's birthdates.

Mrs. Fortenberry attended her sister as matron of honor; she chose a lilac lace and taffeta frock, fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her flowers were white carnations made into a corsage.

Serving as best man was Dr. Robert M. Walsh of Ames, Iowa. Guests were seated by Dr. Frederick Romaniello of Waterbury, Conn., and James Abraham of Utica, N.Y.

Others coming from out of town were Mrs. Spence, mother of the bride, Willie Brooks, Mrs. Loyd Spence, Mrs. Harold Sykes, and Roy Spence of Hedrick, Okla., brother of the bride.

In the fellowship hall of the church, the bride's mother and sister assisted the couple in receiving guests, who were registered by Mrs. Romaniello.

The tea table, crystal-appointed, featured blue and white as colors; a three-tiered cake was decorated with a bridal couple, and napkins bore the names of the newlyweds. Mrs. Granvil Miller and Greta Wood served refreshments.

For a trip to South Texas, New Orleans, La., and Kentucky, the bride chose a dress of turquoise rayon and silk, with white accessories and wore the flowers from her bouquet as a corsage.

The new Mrs. Arney graduated from the Southside High School, Altus, Okla., and attended Howard County Junior College. She has been employed at Webb AFB and is a member of the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Club.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Louisville, Ky., College of Dentistry and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities. The couple will make a home in Big Spring until Dr. Arney completes his duty in the service, and then they will go to Kentucky, where he will enter dental practice.

Local Pair Weds In Houston

In a double-ring ceremony March 29 in the Cloverleaf Church of the Nazarene in Houston, Luan Hood became the bride of Dan G. Mauldin with the Rev. R. E. Zell officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood, 1708 Scurry, is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School and a former employe of Masters Cafeteria. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morphey of Comanche is a graduate of Comanche High School and an ex-member of the U. S. Army. He has been employed with Badger Manufacturing Co.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of blue nylon lace with beige accessories. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations. The traditional something old was a handkerchief belonging to the bride's grandmother; something new and blue was her dress; something borrowed, a ring belonging to an aunt, Mrs. P. H. White.

Matron of honor was Mrs. L. S. Donnell, the bride's aunt. Best man was L. S. Donnell, the bride's uncle. Glenna Zell sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

A reception in the home of Mrs. Mabel Reed, the bride's aunt, followed the ceremony. Guests were served a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, Mrs. White served at the punch bowl.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip to Big Spring.

Use Nutmeg

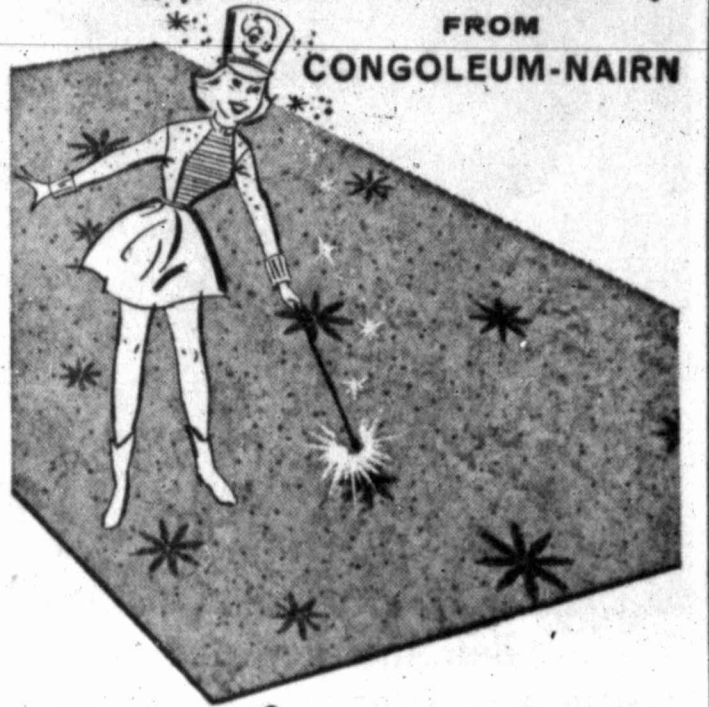
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BARR PHOTOCENTER

New Study Begins For Service Guild

A new study, "Basic Christian Beliefs," was begun for members of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Appleton.

Mrs. Royce Womack taught the lesson after a prayer by Mrs. Doug Clemens, who also presented a devotion. Eight were present. The next session is slated for April 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Bryant, 1005 E. 13th.



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Lamesan Will Wed Houston Girl

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Craze of Houston are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta Jeanne, to Felix C. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Crawford of Lamesa.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled July 22 in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Houston.

Miss Craze, a former student at Texas Tech, attends the University of Texas. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A former student at Tech, the prospective bridegroom attends the University of Texas Dental Branch. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Psi Omega Dental fraternity.

Westbrook Class Completes Project; Residents Visiting

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. Sidney Jones was hostess to members of the Builders Class of the Methodist Church for their monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Leroy Gressent gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Edgar Andrews brought the devotion. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. A project for the month of April is to redecorate the adult Sunday School rooms. It was reported that the project for March has been completed in the upholstering of the divans in Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served to 14 members. Next meeting will be April 27 in the home of Mrs. Andrews.

The Westbrook Baptist Church has completed taking of the church census.

Supt. Herman Parsons, principal Robert Hutchins and coach Jerry Cunningham attended the T.A.S.A. administrators' dinner at the school cafeteria in Tahoka recently.

Cunningham accompanied a number of the track team to the meet at Hardin-Simmons University track meet Saturday.

Members of the Young Peoples Class, Baptist Church, enjoyed a hike on the Powell Ranch recently. Another hike will be April 8.

W. E. Smith is in Ackerly this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hall.

Mrs. Hazlewood will visit in Houston two weeks with her children before returning to Westbrook.

Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson was a Sunday guest of the Alta Clemmerts. Mrs. Wilkinson is a sister of Clemmer and resides in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullin Dunning and Sammy of Lubbock were guests of her mother, Mrs. S. M. McElhatten, over the weekend.

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, 701 N. Gregg, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Jean McCormick, to Gary Vance Engel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Engel of Leno. The couple plans to marry May 6 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.



Plans May Wedding

May 26 is the date selected for their wedding by LaRue Adkins and Kenneth Yates, according to the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins of Stanton, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Yates of Midland are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church, Stanton.

COMING EVENTS

ST. MARY'S MONDAY EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
ETHAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 42, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school band room.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet with Mrs. Ray Pines, 1602 Kentucky, Wed. 8 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association, will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the golfing hole.
FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for a mission program.
TUESDAY
NEW HD CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Babler, 200 Andrew.
BATHYEN WHEEL CIRCLE, Vincent Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Henry Monday, 1401 N. Main.
MORNING CIRCLES, First Methodist Church, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church.
JOHN A. KEE BEREKAN LODGE, No. 113, will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.
BIG SPRING BEREKAN LODGE, No. 284, will meet at 8 p.m. at 1007 Hall.
BATHYEN WHEEL CIRCLE, Vincent Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Henry Monday, 1401 N. Main.
WEDNESDAY
1805 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Middleton, Gail St.
1805 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. M. Jarral, 429 Edwards Ave.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. C. Baskin, 106 Washington, for a flower arrangement workshop.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOR and Bible study will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOR will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 p.m. at the Wason Wheel Restaurant.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club for a luncheon.
FORBES STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farrah Schenck, 1508 Christian.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, First Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Smith, 401 Hillside Drive.
LUTHERAN WOMEN FARM WORKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education building of the church.
CATLONA STAR VICTA KBO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1007 Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
KELSON HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ross Hill at the school.

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mel Fryer.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club for a luncheon and bridge.
KNITTING WEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 612 Heakley.

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 Modern 2-Piece Suites In Satin Finish. Durable And Long Lasting. Includes Sofa That Opens To Full Size Bed And Large Club Chair. Only **124.95**

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 Tailored In Toast And Nylon Decorator Fabrics. Large Sofa And Foam Seat Club Chair. Fine Spring Construction **164.50**

254.95 2-Pc. Living Room Suites
 Modern Turquoise Or Rose Beige Nylon Fringe Covers. Foam Rubber Reversible Cushions. Top Quality Loose Cushion Couch And Club Chair That Will Add Grace To Anyone's Living Room. Out They Go Monday **182.50**

399.95 Early American 2-Pc. Tweed Living Room Suites 279.50
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379.50 3-Cushion Tweed Couch, Large Club Chair 269.95
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Flower Show School Planned By Gardeners

Preparations are under way for Flower Show School, No. One, which will be presented by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, April 11-13, in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Registration for the classes will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. each of the first two days, with classes to follow at 9:30 a.m. Fee is two dollars per day. An examination will be given at 9:30 a.m. on the last day; fee is one dollar.

It has been announced that anyone interested in sitting in classes on flower arranging and horticulture may do so; only members of garden clubs will take the exams.

Instructor of horticulture is to be Mrs. John Salois of Dallas; Mrs. H. R. Calkins of McGregor will be the instructor for flower arranging.

Mrs. Salois has taught horticulture, flower show practice and landscape design in 20 states, in

Forsan WMS Plans Aid For Library

Members of the Forsan Baptist WMS discussed the possibility of donating a magazine to the church library when they met recently at the church.

The magazine deals with the facts about the narcotic traffic, and the idea stemmed from the program which was presented for the group. Title was "Safeguarding Our Youth," and it told of the dangers of narcotics.

Taking part were Mrs. Pat Brunton, Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. Carl Tippie and Mrs. C. V. Wash.



MRS. JOHN SALOIS



MRS. H. R. CALKINS

Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico. For six years, she held the national chairmanship of flower show schools; prior to that, she was accrediting chairman of that

group. She has just completed a two-year term as president of the board of directors of the Dallas Garden Center.

Officers' Wives Form New Club

Policemen's wives met with Mrs. Sherrill Farmer Friday to organize a club for wives of city, county and state peace officers.

It was decided that meetings will be held one a month with a different group in charge of each meeting. Letters to wives of county and state peace officers will be mailed next week inviting them to join the club.

A contest to select the club's name will be held next month.

Mrs. Calkins, past president of the McGregor Garden Club, is a nationally accredited flower show judge and instructor. She has been active for about 12 years in garden club work in Central Texas, having served as chairman of the Waco Council flower show.

The speaker is the co-organizer of the Central Texas Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges, which she has served as president, a vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Calkins, talented in music and speech, is a member of the Ikebana International, an association of international flower arrangers with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter Jr., 809 Creighton, a daughter, Cheryl Diane, at 2:25 p.m., March 25, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight, 2506 S. Monticello, a daughter, Jami Dawn, at 4:58 p.m., March 25, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Riddle, Box 6623, Midkiff, a daughter, Sammie Ruth, at 1 p.m., March 27, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Otis, 1010 1/2 Nolan, a son, Alvin Wayne, at 1:30 p.m., March 28, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Gomez, Box 184, Ackerly, a daughter, Maria Magdalena, at 10:58 p.m., March 28, weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Weston, Rt. 1, Box X40, Midland, a daughter, Randy Lynn, at 4:58 a.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Phillips, 209 E. 8th, a daughter, Teri Jo, at 8:23 p.m., March 27, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kelley, 1313 E. 6th, a daughter, Renee LaVonne, at 12:01 a.m., March 25, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Barker, Box 23, Garden City, a son, Bill R. Jr., at 7:15 a.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Clemmer, 1433 S. Tyler, San Angelo, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 4:20 p.m., March 27, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawthorne, 1110 E. 13th St., a son, Tony Watson, at 4:18 p.m., March 25, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clanton, Vealmoor, a daughter, Carla Jean, at 1:59 p.m., March 26, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Pitts, 2404 S. Monticello, a son, Michael Keith, at 9:12 a.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillett, 642 N. Crockett, Abilene, a son, Kenneth Lee, at 9:30 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Gorum, 507 Runnels, a son, Larry Wayne, II, at 5:37 a.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright, 809 Pine, a daughter, Donna Lee, at 9:37 p.m., March 29, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Cannon, 1504 Oriole, a son, Donald Ray Jr., at 11:15 p.m., March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jasco, 601 NE 9th, a daughter, Berinda, at 9:16 p.m., March 27, weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Phillips, 604 Aylford, a son, Roger Thomas, at 4 a.m., March 29, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers, Rt. 1, Box 313, a son, Timothy Thomas, at 10:29 p.m., March 30, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, Cedar Ridge, a son, Timothy Scott, at 7:01 a.m., March 30, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald S. Greenwade, 1708 Laurie, a son, Geoffrey Don, at 10:24 a.m., March 23, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Bob L. Custer, 1206 Marjio, a daughter, Carrie Elaine, at 7:53 a.m., March 26, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Frank L. Thomasy, 710 E. 15th, a son, Mark Allen, at 12:53 p.m., March 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Gomez, 411 N. Scurry, a son, Michael Joseph, at 9:15 p.m., March 28, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Jobe, 1511 B Wood, a son, Michael Robert, at 6:49 a.m., March 28, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. John B. Phillips, 1310 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Lessa Jayne, at 5:20 a.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 107 Walnut, a daughter, Tammi Jean, at 1:25 a.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. James B. Doolittle, 705 E. 17th, a son, James Bailey, at 8:15 p.m., March 29, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Schepolis, 1216 B Wood, a son, William John, at 10:02 a.m., March 29, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jay Korguth, 909 Runnels, a son, David Steven, at 2:50 a.m., March 30, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Marcus E. Russell, 812 28, Apt. 2, Ellis Homes, a son, Charles Brent, at 10:05 p.m., March 30, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

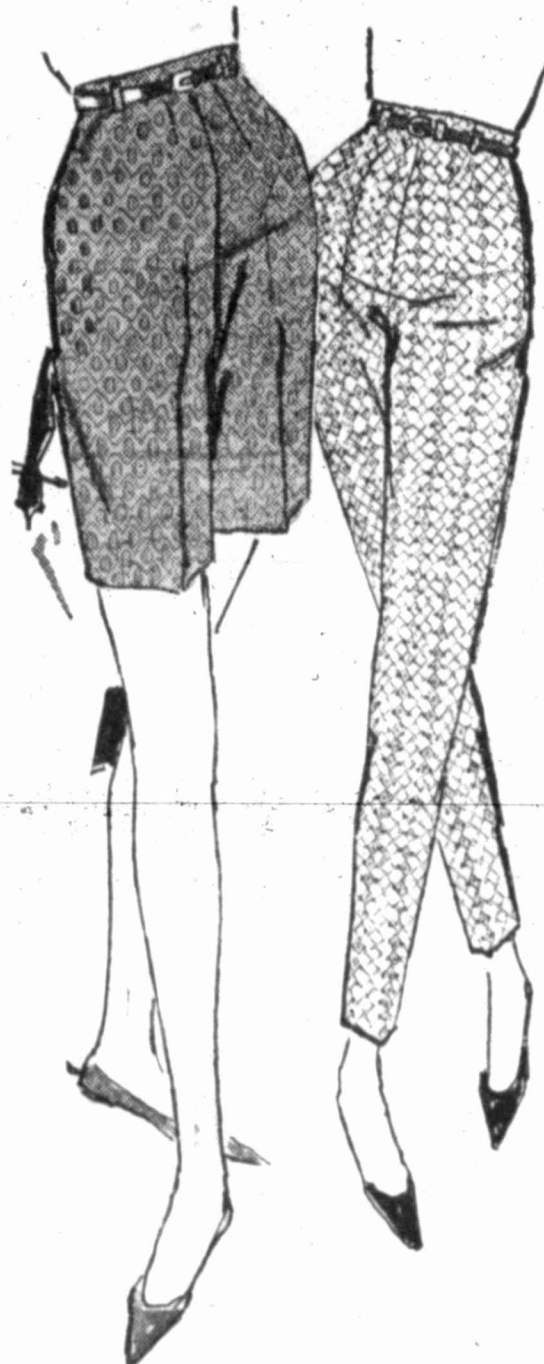
Quick Syrup

Like to have sugar syrup on hand for sweetening cold drinks? Stir a cup of sugar and 1/4 cup water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves, then boil for 5 minutes. Cool and then refrigerate in a covered container.

PENNEY'S Dollar Day

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Pants a'Plenty at Dollar Day savings!



1.66
Jamaicas

1.99
Slacks

YOUR CHOICE OF LENGTHS IN SPRING'S SMARTEST COTTONS IN

GABARDINES! TAPESTRY WEAVES!

Fashion essentials for moderns on the move! At Penney's \$ Day prices, pick them in all colors, in wash and wear, little or no ironing cottons. Slimly, trimly tailored with self belts, no bulk at your waist. Yours in vibrant solid colors, fabulous patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Hurry, these will go fast.



NARROW RIB COTTON CORD SLACK BUY!

Save on famous Penney cotton cord slacks. All wash 'n wear performers, need little or no ironing. Plain front.

Boys' Sizes 6 To 20

2.66

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESS STRAWS 2.00

SPECIAL BUY ON IMPORTED POLO SHIRTS

Now! Penney's brings you big savings on quality cotton polos! Crew or V-necks. Lots of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

2 For \$1



BUDGET PRICE ON FASHION COLLAR KNITS

Neat plackets, V-necks, convertible collars... take your pick. All surface interest combed cottons with emblem.

Boys' Sizes 4 To 18

1.44

COTTON BOXERS GO EASY-CARE!

Prints cotton in our lustrous stripes in our lustrous cotton. Machine wash, dry, touch up iron. All soft and absorbent.

Men's Sizes 30 To 42

2 For \$1



OUR SURFACE INTEREST COTTON KNITS

Casual! Comfortable! Combed cotton knit sport shirts brighten your leisure hours. Fashion collar, ribbed cuffs.

Sizes Small, Medium, Large

2.44

EARLY SPRING Black And White Better COTTONS

44^c yd.

Sew a wardrobe of feminine fashions and see how much you save! Gingham, checks, woven novelties. Cotton prints, stripes, all in black and white... Machine washable.



Here, Barbara Teage presents a Mar Tee Original made of 100% cotton everglase—one of the freshest fabrics of the spring. Delightfully bare shouldered. Colors: Black and black check, red and red check. Sizes: 7 to 15.

Anthony's \$8.95 Anthony's

Open Every Thursday Night 'til 8:00

CE

NEW E IN,

furniture and effort to keep e the custom-quality merd to give our rely new conness here. It el sure you'll e meantime. I e and nation- Price is no

loss! A trestic! A comming and all dering buying ... you will

NEWS SOON

JT ERS FLON

ASE

K COFFEE 18.95

d Quality ittress Springs Pre-Taped s. 20 Sets .50

ng 179.95 Deluxe Model 139.95 169.95

g. 279.95 e Model With Temp. Freezer.

rig. 189.95 Veg. Crisper. eath Freezer.

her 149.95 A New Low!

er 154.00 tiest Of Dirty Best Of Care.

ES Chest, Box 89.50

4-7532



Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Luring, 608 W. 16th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheron Adele, to Frank Bolen Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 960 Mountain Park Drive. The exchange of vows will be made in the First Presbyterian Church on an August date, to be announced.

CODSEN CHATTER

Easter Holiday Busy Time For Employes

Numerous Codsden families are taking advantage of the three-day weekend to spend Easter with relatives and friends distant from Big Spring. Many others are enjoying visits here with out-of-towners.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnfield and son, Fred, of College Station are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Bonfield; grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Stevens; sister, Freda Bonfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnfield. Mrs. Barnfield, the former Kay Bonfield, was at one time employed by Codsden.

Mrs. Milton Cox and daughter, Lita, are enjoying Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, in San Angelo; also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and family are in Hamilton over the weekend.

Jerry Lynn Stephenson is visiting her parents in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, Ricky and Sharon are in San Angelo.

Snyder was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith, who are with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickson of Arlington, with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hall and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamrode and Steve of Garland, are guests of relatives, Mrs. Ethel Hickson, Linda Hickson and the Johnny Hicksons. Sue Patterson went to Carlsbad Caverns over the weekend.

Mrs. F. D. Reese of Austin is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moss and Joe David.

AT BOWLING MEET
Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle Irwin are in San Antonio. Mrs. Irwin took part in the Women's State Bowling Tournament Saturday night as a member of a local team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marcus and family are visiting their families in Midland and Seminole.

The Birt Allison family is in McAlester, Okla., with his mother, Mrs. Birt Allison Sr., and other relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. Art Brown went to Houston to see his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Armstrong of Marshall are visiting their

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kinney. Joining the family gathering were the Kinney children, Mickey, who is now from Austin College in Sherman, and Eddie, on holiday from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Bill Emerson took her children to Sulphur Springs for a holiday visit with relatives.

Fort Worth attracted Mrs. Alma Gollnick.

Hosts to Mrs. Chester Matheny in Lubbock are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hartin of Garland brought their infant daughter, Ladene, home for her first visit to Big Spring. The three are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rudie Hartin, and family, Arlene and Vernon.

Mrs. Doryne Hefner and Molly are in Fort Worth.

COLLEGIANS VISIT
Among Codsden collegians home for the holidays are Betty Guthrie of Austin College; Larry Morgan, Beverly Alexander and Virginia Cain from Texas Tech; JoAnn Ebling and Janet Thorburn from the University of Texas; and Steve Baird from SMU. Steve brought with him two fellow students, Bob Leach and George Edgley.

Glenna Coffey of Dallas is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

W. K. Wagner of New York was a business visitor here at midweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntire and Rocky are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntire, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Mark, with the Don McKinneys, are having a few days of fun and relaxation at Possum Kingdom.

A holiday luncheon was enjoyed by the Credit Department, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith are in Snyder with their parents.

Teresa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, is recovering from a siege of bronchitis as well as a broken toe.

Bill Hibson attended the Industrial Water and Waste Conference in Houston; he read a paper on recent advances in cooling systems.

E. V. Spence, General Manager



To Be June Bride

Mrs. S. E. Lee of Lamesa has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Thelda Joyce, to J. O. Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Creighton, Route 1, O'Donnell. June 1 is the date selected by the couple who will be married in the Ackerly Church of Christ.

WEBB WINDSOCK

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Caskey have as a house guest this week his sister, Charlotte Caskey of Lubbock.

Visiting in Indiana while her husband, Lt. James Hurt, is attending school in Alabama is Mrs. Hurt.

Just returned from a visit with her parents in Arcadia, Calif., is Mrs. Robert Stein.

Members of Buzzard Flight honored Mrs. G. H. Rick with a farewell coffee last week in the home of Mrs. Bob Gilbert. The centerpiece, a spring arrangement, was given to the honoree.

Wives of Hammer Flight met last week in the Golf Clubhouse for a coffee get-together.

An Easter theme greeted members of the OWC Thursday morning at the newcomers' coffee. Wives of the 62A hosted the coffee. Winning the door prize centerpiece, an Easter egg tree, was Mrs. R. E. Storz. Mrs. Robert Wray won a prize playing bingo. Mrs. A. E. Taute asked that anyone interested in a hat making class please contact her.

The April OWC luncheon will be sponsored by the wives of the 3560th PTS and will have an international theme. Remember to make your reservations by noon Tuesday preceding the luncheon. A free phone call home will be

of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Petroleum Building reception room. His subject will be "Development of Municipal Water Supplies as Affected by Pollution from Production of Oil," and will be illustrated with color slides.

Hoards Visiting Their Daughter In New Mexico

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard left Monday for Albuquerque, N.M., to be with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Magee, whose husband has been reported on the C-47 lost recently.

Mrs. Minus Wright and children of Artesia, N.M., have been visiting here with her parents, the S. J. Williams.

Mrs. Vera Harris was hospitalized for treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

In Sweetwater Sunday were the D. M. Bardwells, who visited relatives.

Family night was observed at the Baptist Church Monday evening; the pastor, the Rev. Darrell Robinson, discussed plans for the revival which is slated for early April.



Bride-Elect

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Saunders and Airman 2C. Maurice Petree has been made by Mrs. Oma Clay Saunders of Stanton, mother of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petree of Midland. Vows will be taken June 2, with the place to be named at a later date.

Mrs. Ward Hostess For Breakfast

Spring flowers and Easter decorations brightened tables Friday morning at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward when she entertained with her annual Easter breakfast.

Guests were 13 members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club as well as friends who have joined the group at each breakfast for several years.

The invocation was given by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson.

Included in the special guests were Mrs. W. H. Ward Jr., Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Twila Lomax, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Moore of El Paso, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

Noah's Ark

For a child's party, cut a banana lengthwise, using one slice for each child. Stand animal crackers in a row along the center of the banana and serve with a scoop of ice cream.

THE BOOK STALL

114 E. Third Dial AM 4-2821

Through books you can know the majesty of great poetry, the wisdom of the philosophers and the findings of scientists.

The Inaugural Address Of The Presidents

From Washington To Kennedy 8.95

A Treasury Of Great Poems

Louis Untermeyer 7.50

EASTER GREETINGS

Linda Hickson, 107 East 17th Street
Was last week's winner of shoes

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

SLIM JIMS and SKIRTS

Spring and Summer Sportswear
1/2 Price
CASUAL SHOPPE ONLY
See Other Ads for Bargains

FISHER'S
SINCE 1882
1907 GREGG

Anthony's
260 STORES IN 20 STATES

OUR BUYERS COMBED THE MARKETS FOR THESE 18 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

Spring DOLLAR DAYS

Repeat Sale Seamless Hose
2 Pr. \$1.00
Repeat of a complete sell-out! Ladies' No. 2 choice. Assorted best colors, all sizes.

Ladies' BLOUSES
\$1.00
New assortment of new spring colors and styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Nylon PANTIES
2 For \$1.00
Lace trimmed in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' HALF SLIPS
\$1.00
Nylonized slips, lace trimmed in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' SHOES
\$1.00
One table of assorted ladies' shoes in broken lots and sizes.

Men's SUITS
\$21.88
15 100% wool suits in year around weight. Assorted patterns. Sizes 36 to 42.

Colored Muslin SHEETS
\$1.77
72x108 inch No. 2 selection of colored muslin sheets.

Men's Spring JACKETS
\$1.99
One group of spring jackets. Assorted patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

1,000 Yards Of DRAPERY
66¢ Yd.
Fancy and solid colors in 44-inch widths.

Heirloom Style Bed Spreads
\$3.77
No. 2 choice. Full and twin size white or ecru colors.

Ladies' PURSES
\$1.00
One big assortment of colors and styles.

Ladies' BRAS
2 For 57¢
Circle stitched cotton bras. Sizes 32 to 40. A-B-C cups.

SPRING PRINTS
3 Yds. \$1.00
Specially purchased for this event. 1,000 yards of prints, 36 inches wide in a beautiful assortment.

Men's SHIRTS
\$1.00
Blue or Grey chambray. Sizes 14 to 17.

SHOP ANTHONY'S DAILY-PAY CASH-SAVE UP TO 18%

YOU CAN BUY MORE BECAUSE YOU SAVE MORE

Special Purchase

An Easter Message
"It was Easter and when I heard the church bells ring, I thought I heard the voice of God."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Kid's Shop
Eva Pyeatt, Owner

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.



Local Man's Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray of Stanton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ila Mae, to Jesse McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Gall Route. The couple will take their vows in the First Methodist Church of Stanton, May 27.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

There is a great deal of visiting going on this weekend, what with college students coming home and others going to various places to see their friends and loved ones over the long holiday period.

College students here include JOHNNY ROY PHILLIPS, CHARLES MORRIS and RALPH MAHONEY all of TCU. LOU ANN and BILL PARSONS, JAMES HOWARD STEPHENS, JULIUS GLICKMAN, LYNN ANDERSON and MR. and MRS. DEE JOHN DAVIS from TU in Austin, JAMES DOUG EASTHAM of Houston University. MIKE JARRATT, who has been listed on the dean's list, and BILL HENSLEY from SMU. FRANK HARDESTY JR. is visiting from NISC in Denton. Most of these will have through Monday, but the Tech students will return today. Among the many here are LARRY MORGAN, CLIFT EPPS JR., PAT FISHER, who spent part of his time off having a looksee at the RCA operations in Camden, N. J. and another installation at San Jose, Calif., as well as the Collins plant in Dallas. Pat will get a degree in electrical engineering this June. Our No. 1 boy has been here also.

MR. and MRS. BILL TUBB and Tubb's father, M. S. TOOPS, are spending the holidays in Oklahoma City with MR. and MRS. JIM O'NEILL. Mrs. O'Neill is the former Patty Toops.

MR. and MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE JR. and their three sons from Houston are visiting their parents, MR. and MRS. BILL EDWARDS and the KELLEY LAWRENCES.

BOB SNEED arrived Saturday night from San Antonio where he is attending St. Anthony's Academy. He will be with his parents, MR. and MRS. BILL SNEED, until Wednesday.

Next week JIMMY CONLEY, son of MR. and MRS. DAN CONLEY, plans to visit his parents and brings as a guest, his fiancée, LINDA WEAVER, of Dallas. The Conleys and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Petty, were in Dallas recently to visit Jimmy and also attended the benefit appearance of VAN CLIBURN, who performed in Fort Worth in the interest of the International Piano Competition, which will be held in Fort Worth at TCU next year for the first time.

The Big Spring people were houseguests of MR. and MRS. TOMMY TINKER in Arlington.

The GARLAND HELTONS and their children, LINDA and LARRY, are in Clifton visiting their parents.

The C. C. JONESES are in El

Mrs. Wiggins Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Gary Wiggins was the honoree for a stork shower at Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. L. T. Shouls, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. T. Creighton, Mrs. Pat Brunton, Mrs. J. L. Overton and Mrs. C. L. Draper.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made from pastel-colored baby sox to represent rosebuds. A pink and white print cloth was covered by a floor length net cloth. Baby toys and dolls completed the decorations.

Mrs. Overton presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. Brunton registered guests. Twenty-five attended.

Paso where they will spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. C. W. HARPER.

A call from my brother in Odessa brought news of JOE HAYES, long time Big Spring resident, who was in Oklahoma City which is as close as he has been to his home town in many years. He called my brother to say he would not be able to make the trip to Texas as he had hoped. The Hayeses have bought a home in Moses Lake, Wash., and have settled down for a while after being in Europe for a number of years. He is an employee of the government.

MRS. JOE PHILLIP LIBERTY and her little son, Todd, have gone to Dallas to join Mr. Liberty who has recently been in training in Houston. Mrs. Liberty was visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. L. T. KING.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. RONE of Midland are holiday guests of his parents, MR. and MRS. L. C. RONE.

MR. and MRS. ROY CORNELISON are in Wichita, Kan., as guests of her niece and nephew, DR. and MRS. Q. D. CONKLIN.

MAJ. and MRS. JAMES FRY and their children are to return this evening from an Easter visit with her parents in Georgetown.

MR. and MRS. WALTER BARBEE of Sand Springs, accompanied by her parents, MR. and MRS. J. W. GRAHAM, 1107 N. Gregg, left Thursday to spend the Easter holidays in Fort Worth with the Grahams' son. The Barbrees plan to drive to Tyler to visit relatives and do some fishing. They also plan to visit relatives in Cleburne before returning Tuesday.

MR. and MRS. JAMES RICE and sons went to Wichita Falls on Thursday to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Raspberry. Friday they went to Lamar, Okla., to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice.

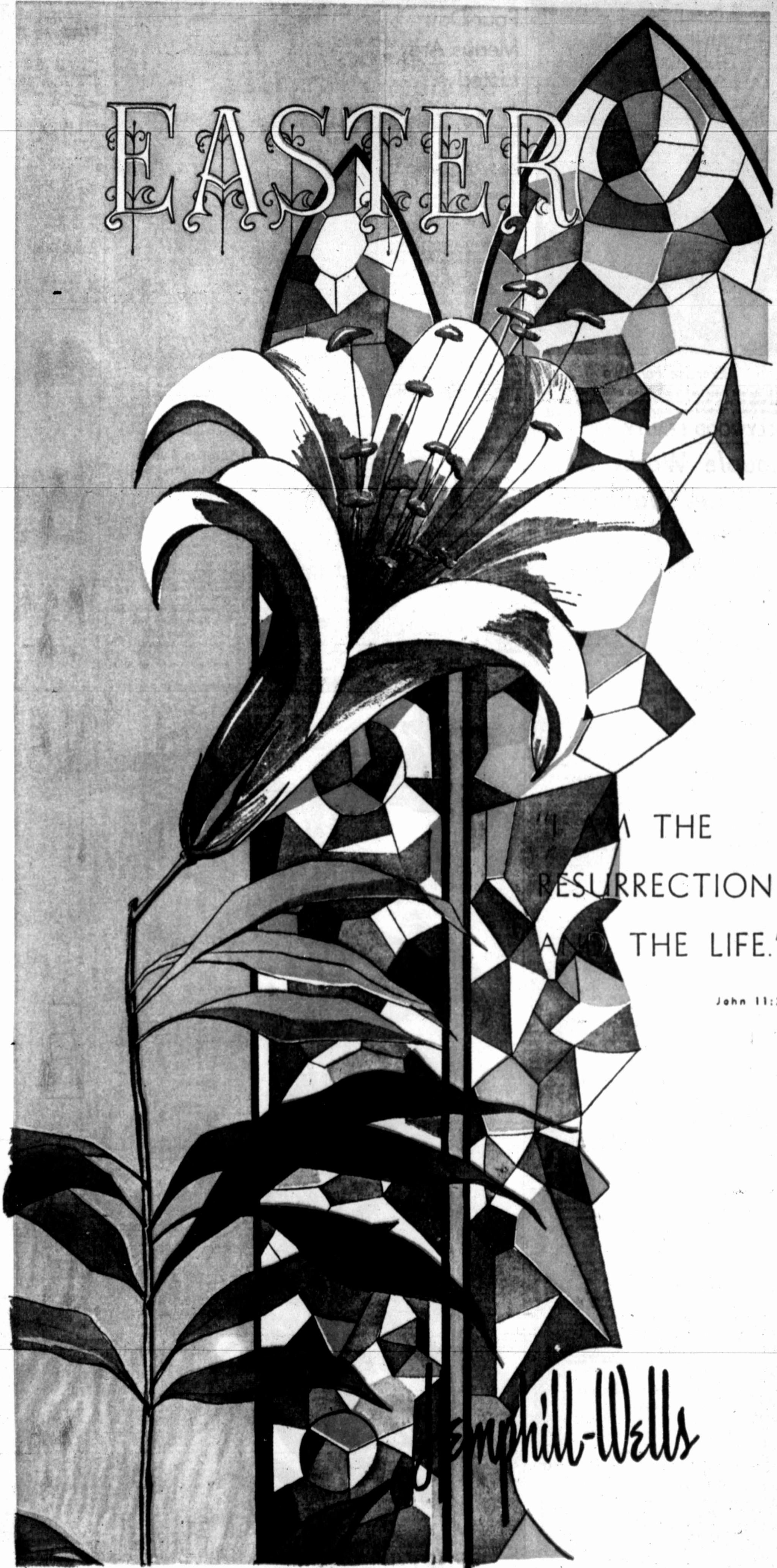
In Lubbock for the Easter holidays are MR. and MRS. DON RASBERRY, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Raspberry, and his sisters, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mize and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buckner.

MR. and MRS. CARL FRANKLIN and their little son, Mike, who will be a year old this month, are visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN E. FREEMAN. Their home is in Lubbock.

There was great hustle in the PAT MURPHY home this weekend as Mrs. Murphy prepared Easter eggs for her little grandchildren, Mary Ellen and Mike, who are the children of MR. and MRS. EDDIE MURPHY of El Paso. Other guests in the Murphy home are her sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. GUY DILLINGHAM of Dumas.

Two Big Spring stores, The Kid's Shop and Swartz Junior Shop, provided the clothes for a style show during the past week in Sterling City when the senior class of the high school used the show as a money-making project. Models' ages ranged from 15 months to high school seniors with a total of 22 outfits from The Kid's Shop and 31 from Swartz. Ten women from the two stores took the clothing down to the neighboring city and were treated to a steak dinner by the seniors when the show was over. There was one case of petticoats alone so it's easy to see it was a pretty fluffy affair.

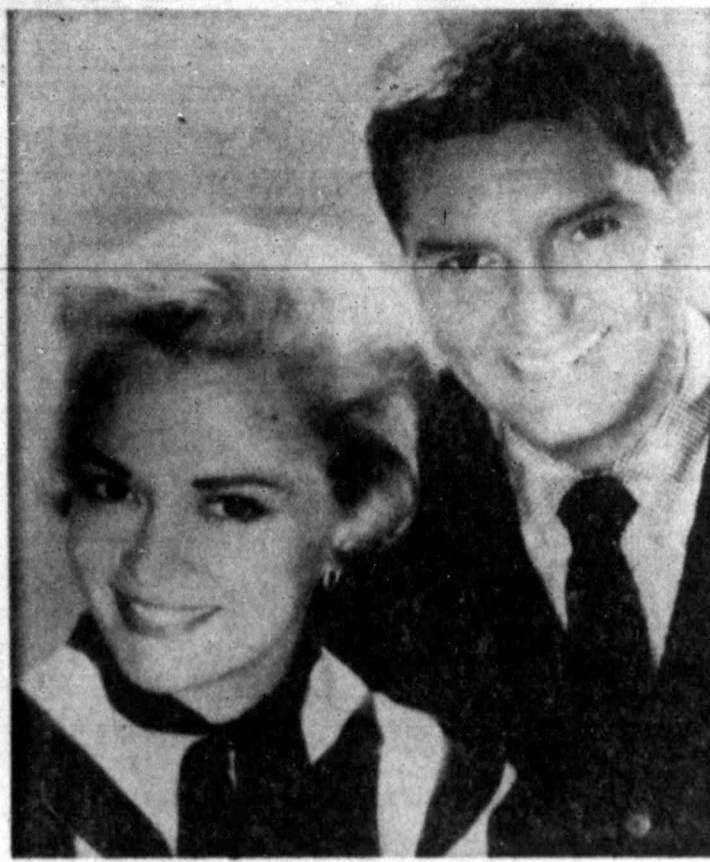
EASTER



FROM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE."

John 11:25

Emphill-Wells



Exercise For Two

Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes discuss a happy marriage and how to keep fit with their favorite exercises. They have their own television series, "Peter Loves Mary," on NBC.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Couple Works At Exercise, Happiness

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Recently I talked with Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes who are now in Hollywood for their television show. They have many old friends here, who turned out to welcome them back.
 "But it was sad to us," Peter said, "for we found that many couples, who were married at the same time we were, have now separated."
 "You two certainly seem to hit it off," I said. "What's your secret?"
 "You have to work on it," Mary said.
 "And have a sense of humor," Peter added. "The family who laughs together stays together. You can't laugh and stay angry."
 "What attracted you to Mary?" I wanted to know.
 "Most women are not good listeners. Mary was. I enjoyed her company," Peter replied, "because she has a sense of humor. And I liked the way she dressed. I think a cashmere sweater and a well-fitted skirt is more sexy than a black satin dress that is too tight and cut too low. To me a woman loses her allure when she hits you in the eye with too much make-up or too much sex."
 "I must say that New York agreed with you. What's your secret for not looking any older?" I asked.
 "Not feeling it," Peter said quickly. "Be kind to your health. Don't dig your grave with your knife and fork. And exercise. In New Rochelle, we lived next to a golf course and we played almost every day, but now both of us are on the set every day and so we exercise at home."
 "My favorite exercise is the 'fanny roll.' I sit on a hard floor with my knees up and my hands

Four-Day Menus Are Listed

Menus for four days are listed by the local school cafeterias since Monday will be part of the Easter holidays.

TUESDAY: Weiners with cheese strips, pork and beans, tomato slices or pickles, carrot strips, cornbread, strawberry shortcake with marshmallow topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham chunks, potato casserole, carrot-pineapple cheese salad, hot rolls, lemon chiffon pie with whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Chili spaghetti, delicious peas, combination salad, oatmeal rolls, ambrosia fluff, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey pon poms, green beans, buttered carrots, cornbread, apricot surprise, milk.

Stanton Girl In FHA State Office

STANTON (SC) — Marsha Bristow was elected to a state office at a meeting of Area Two Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America in Odessa, recently.

Miss Bristow will attend a state FHA meeting the last of April in Dallas and at this meeting she will be assigned the office.

Delegates to the meeting are Kay Bryan and Mona Epley.

All children in the county and surrounding areas were invited to participate in the Martin County annual Easter Bunny Parade, this morning, in front of the courthouse.

Dan Saunders, chairman of the special events committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the event. Named to assist him were Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Bob Haislip.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Terri remained for several days for a longer visit.

Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring visited recently in the G. A. Bridges home.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Scott of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Carl Wayne Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch. Vows are to be solemnized in the First Methodist Church, Lamesa, June 23.

Encourage Your Child To Garden

Zinnias, Sweet Williams and an active 10-year-old boy may seem like strange companions, but, actually, gardening appeals to young people of both sexes.

There's something special about growing annual flowers and vegetables from seed which gives children a feeling of worthwhile accomplishment. It fills their warm-weather leisure with wholesome activity.

Now's the time to plan a children's garden in your neighborhood. An 8 x 10 ft. plot of ground will help keep several children busy during summer vacation.

Surprise Shower Honors Mrs. Hughes

A surprise baby shower honored Mrs. Billy J. Hughes at the home of her mother, Mrs. Travis Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, Tuesday.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Norman Holcomb and Mrs. Gerald Jones. Nine guests were present.

Decorations followed a blue and pink scheme and the centerpiece was a cake centered with a stark holding a baby. A ribbon entwined the cake, and booties formed the bow.

Announcing The Opening Of **SUE ADAMS BEAUTY SHOP** 2114 Carl St. (Lockhart Add.) AM 4-2209

Greens Entertain Weekend Guests

Guests of the Roy Greens, 104 E. 6th, this weekend have been her mother, Mrs. Kate Amerson, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bristow, all of Abilene, and Miss Thetis Holmes of Dallas.

The group planned to spend Saturday in San Angelo with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bristow, returning to Abilene today; Mr. and Mrs. Green plan to return to Big Spring Monday.

For A Treat

Youngsters like this: coarsely crushed peanut brittle folded into tapioca cream.

Easy Test

Boiled rice test: When the grains are ready they should feel soft when rubbed between the fingers.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
2 Prints For The Price of 1
 from each roll of Black and White 620, 120 or 127 film left for developing Sunday and Monday at Edwards Heights Pharmacy.
Brownie Starflash \$9.99
 Outfit Reg. \$12.45. Only
Edwards Heights PHARMACY
 1909 GREGG AM 4-7122 FREE PARKING

AFTER EASTER MILLINERY SALE
TWO LARGE GROUPS PACKED WITH VALUES
Group One Were 8.00 To 13.00, Now **\$5.00**
Group 2, Were 15.00 To 35.00, Now **1/2 Off!**
 Flowers, Flower-Trimmed, Tailored
 Braids, Rough Straws, Fabrics
Swartz
 Millinery Department

Mrs. Miller Heads Martin Co. Teachers

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Claude Miller was elected president when the Martin County Teachers Association met Wednesday evening at Grady School.

Other officers are Mrs. John Wood, vice president; James Blanton of Flower Grove, second vice president; Mrs. L. M. Hays Jr., secretary; Mrs. A. C. Fleming, treasurer; and Mrs. Philip White, reporter.

Mrs. Houston Woody, reviewed the book, "Preposterous Poppa" by Lewis Meyer. Glenda Payne played piano selections during the dinner hour for 40 teachers and guests.

Sam Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, is visiting in Stanton with family and friends. He has been in Teheran, Iran, where he spent 14 months working with an oil company. Rhodes visited in Japan, China and Korea while abroad.

Home from the hospital are Wylie Clements, M. C. Gibson, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Walter Morris and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

"Even if a man is not before the public eye, it should be important to him to take pride in his appearance," Peter declared.
 "And use a moisture lotion on his face to keep his skin from drying out and wrinkling," Mary chimed in. "I had the worst struggle with Peter to get him to put something on his face before he went out on the golf course, but when he did it helped."

KEEP TRIM

You can have a lovelier figure with daily exercise. But there is a technique to get the most out of your routine to build muscle-tone. Leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars," will give you the answer to the quickest and most satisfying results. 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.



Easter Greetings

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A Desire To Help Lured Hazel Kelly

By JOE BEYER

The desire to help people solve their problems is a prerequisite for a social worker, according to Hazel Kelly. After 27 years in the work, she should know.

Miss Kelly, 206 West 7th, has been with the Texas State Department of Welfare office in Big Spring for two years. Prior to that she worked with a private welfare organization and with the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare.

After graduating from college, Miss Kelly taught high school in Wisconsin until 1933. But teaching mathematics to youngsters did not measure up to her ideas of job fulfillment.

NEXT STEP

"I always seemed more interested in helping children work out their problems in school or helping the family solve them," she said. "Naturally, the next step was to go into social work."

The following year she entered social work and has been at it ever since.

Miss Kelly received her education at Superior Junior College, Wis., the University of Wisconsin, and the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. She graduated from St. Teresa and later did additional work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Her first acquaintance with Texas came through a job in Amarillo in 1940. She worked with the Catholic Welfare Bureau there until 1958 when she took her present job.

FOUR PROGRAMS

Her training and experience has made Miss Kelly a valuable person for the local office. She works with all four programs handled by it—Old Age Assistance (OAA), Aid to the Needy Blind (ANB), Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled (APTD).

Miss Kelly takes all applications for assistance in Howard and Glascock County. After processing them, she relays those which are in her area and transfers those outside it to the appropriate worker. In the past six months, she has processed 106 applications.

Of the 106 applications, 35 were for ADC, eight for APTD, two for ANB and 61 for OAA. Miss Kelly estimated that the 45 cases outside the OAA program took twice as much time to process as all 61 OAA applications.

REVIEW

Working applications is not the only job of a welfare worker. Each person receiving benefits must be visited at least once a year for a review of their circumstances to keep the grants active.

"We try to see ADC grant recip-



HAZEL KELLY

ients every three months," Miss Kelly said.

Then there are cases where welfare assistance is not enough to sustain the family.

"How can you expect a family with four or more children under 14 to exist on \$107 a month?" she asked.

"The program is not adequate in the light of living costs," she continued, "but progress is being made."

When assistance is not enough, Miss Kelly tries to get work for able members of the family or contact relatives and other agencies for additional help.

Sometimes the father of a family receiving ADC is also permanently disabled. When this is the case, Miss Kelly checks into vo-

litional rehabilitation for him so that he can become a productive member of the family despite his disability.

CORRESPONDENCE

There is always an abundance of correspondence originating in other cities. Other welfare departments request the local one to check property ownership or transfer, birthdates, to visit an absent father who is in this area, and to help in numerous other ways.

Persons come from everywhere for assistance. Some come in by themselves. Others are referred to the office by the County Welfare or the social service departments of the VA. Most referrals are for the ADC program.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

High Winds Raise Dust, Keep Local Pilots Grounded

By M. A. WEBB

With private aircraft flying on the increase, and business men using them more and more, the number of municipal and private airports and fields are also on the increase.

Several cities within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring are building, enlarging, and improving their airports. Andrews is lengthening and widening all three runways and installing lights. Colorado City is in the process of buying land to build an airport northeast of the city.

Monahans, with two runways, is installing runway lights and ground advisory station. Pecos is still using the old Air Force airport south of the city. There are four runways capable of handling nearly any kind of aircraft wanting to land.

Lamesa has recently built a strip, installed lights, ground advisory station, paved the north-south strip, and has a well-maintained sod strip east-west.

Other stations within the easy-riding distance are Midland, Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock, all with top fields; Ozona, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Snyder, Sweetwater, Brownwood, Stephenville, Odessa, Brownfield. There are at least 38 airports of varying descriptions in the 100-mile radius, by count on the map, and there may be many more.

Sunday's high winds really raised sand over the West Texas area, but there was still a lot of flying around Howard County Airport. Some pilots, who had been on trips, stopped over for a while Sunday on their way home to give the dust a chance to get a little thinner. Three airplanes were from some distance, including a Navion flown by California people, and two 250 Comanches from Roswell, N. M., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Others from out of town coming in were a man from Wichita, Kan., in a Skylane, who spent Wednesday night in Big Spring; Brown & Root Construction Co. representative who came in a Cessna 150 and spent two days here; an Oklahoma City couple Tuesday; Humble Oil Co. men in and out several times, and a Cessna 310 from Abilene picked up a Lamesa couple here and flew them to Fort Worth Tuesday when

weather threatened. Parker Construction Company's Twin-Beech left some representatives in the city Tuesday and the pilot returned next day to pick them up in a Lockheed Lodestar.

Ted McClung, airport manager, said Thursday that aircraft gasoline sales would average around 5,000 gallons per month.

"The good weather coming up has kept private craft going. Sunday was a busy day, as was the whole weekend, until the cloudy weather came in."

McClung also flew Dick Standler to Lubbock Thursday morning

to pick up and bring back a used aircraft for a customer.

A basic ground school course will be made available soon for everyone interested in taking the 22-hour class. It will be taught by C. W. McClendon who holds about all the qualifications of an instructor. The place for holding the school will be announced later.

Persons interested in taking the basic course are requested to contact McClung or McClendon at Howard County Airport. The tuition will be 50 cents per hour, and one or two nights per week, for two hours each, the class will be in session. Nights selected will be by vote of the class.

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



Richard A. Goodson

An interview with Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell Vice President and General Manager for Texas

BY DON DAVIS, TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

What will tomorrow's communications be like?

DIAL-IN-HAND PHONES? WORLD-WIDE TV? PICTUREPHONES?

Telephone researchers probe for new electronic aids to serve you better

When I asked him to describe tomorrow's communications services, Dick Goodson, who heads up Southwestern Bell's Texas operations, smiled and said, "The only definite answer I can give you is that they won't be like today's."

He then went on to say that telephone research people are working on so many different sizes, shapes and models of phones that it's impossible to predict which ones will actually prove out and be placed on the market. But after having him describe some of the futuristic phones researchers are working on—such as those shown here—I think it's clear telephone users can count on some wonderful surprises headed their way.

Researchers are not only experimenting with new telephone instruments, but they're also unlocking the secrets of space-age communications. Project Echo (see illustration) is a prime example of this type of imaginative research. Sending telephone calls and TV across oceans via satellites—once only a dream—may now become a reality.

"Telephone service is going through extraordinary changes," Mr. Goodson said. "People now have more choices of instruments and services than ever before. But this is only the beginning. The future holds really amazing possibilities.

"Texans can look forward to communications services that will be even more enjoyable, convenient and economical than they are now."



DIAL-IN-HAND PHONE is a new instrument undergoing tests. New telephone's dial, complete with night light, is easier to see and operate. When handset is placed in its cradle or mounting, the phone looks smooth, oval.



ECHO SATELLITE, still orbiting the earth, proved itself as a space communications vehicle when scientists successfully bounced phone calls off its surface. Bell System plans a satellite relay system for world-wide communications, including television. First station of system is expected to be in space this year.



PICTUREPHONE, which relays image of telephone callers when they activate set by pushing a button, is an amazing technical breakthrough. Device already has been successfully tested in a transcontinental call. Telephone scientists are working now to bring Picturephone's cost low enough to make it attractive for the public.

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All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



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Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!
More people are buying new Chevros than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevros. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevros, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful. Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

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City Managers To Meet Here

City managers from West Texas will gather in Big Spring April 6 for an area meeting at the Cosden Country Club. The area covers 22 counties and most of the city managers in the area have indicated they will attend. The men and their wives will begin registering at 11 a.m. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 with Big Spring Mayor Lee O. Rogers giving the welcome address. W. E. Routh, city manager of Odessa, will make the response. Following the meal, the group will adjourn and the ladies will go to local City Manager A. K. Steinheimer's home where Mrs. Steinheimer will provide entertainment.

At 2 p.m., Dan Krausse, senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., will speak on industry and municipalities. At 2:45, Chief of Police E. J. Banks, Big Spring, will show a film, "X-Emergency." The business meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m., with President Routh presiding. The meeting will adjourn at 4 p.m.

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A Devotional For Today

Be not amazed: ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold, the place where they laid him! (Mark 16:6. ASV.)
PRAYER: We praise Thee, O God, because the cross and the tomb are empty. Glory be to Thee for the victory over sin and death because Thou hast raised Jesus from the dead. Help us to lay hold upon the precious gift of salvation offered us at the cost of His life. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Spiritual Understanding Of The Spirit

On several occasions during His ministry, Jesus was asked for a sign. Many wanted some miraculous manifestation of power and authority to tell them what their faith would not. It is no small wonder that occasionally He rebuked them. Once He asked that if they had not believed the prophets of old, how would they believe one even though he were raised from the dead? Another time he said, "This is a wicked generation. It demands a sign."
 Thus as we look to Easter, we need rather understanding than mere manifestation. We need to look beyond the sign to the spiritual import of it.
 Over and over Jesus sought to reveal certain of His statements were of and

about the spirit and they could be understood and related only through spiritual conception.

"All that was written by the prophets will come true of the Son of Man," he said. But, the Scriptures continue, "they understood nothing of all of this; they did not grasp what he was talking about."

It is not altogether easy but it is important that in the resurrection we perceive the immortality of the spirit, that out of this experience we do not merely refresh a tableau but that we renew and reaffirm an unshakable faith in the life everlasting. Let this not be a wicked generation that must have new signs, but one that believes because it understands.

A Notable Achievement

Apparently the way has been cleared for the City of Big Spring and the Texas Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools to renegotiate a new water rate for the Big Spring State Hospital. Both houses of the Texas legislature have passed a permissive act which will remove the barriers which would not even permit the issue to be negotiated.
 What comes of such negotiations we have no predictions. It does seem reasonable that the state may be asked, and might well agree, to be bound to a more realistic rate. The community has cer-

tain responsibilities in this direction, but it must not be expected to subsidize the state.

Regardless of what results, the clearing of a way for discussion is a notable achievement. To Rep. David Read should go commendation for a fine job of quarterbacking as well as for hard work in blocking for it in the House. In the Senate he had the cooperation of Sen. David Ratliff, who would be the first to agree that the bill would have never got off the ground had it not been for the initiative and tenacity of Rep. Read.

David Lawrence

It's Time Government Helped Business

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has sent to Congress a message on the budget that doesn't come to grips with the real problem of the country—how to increase profits so that there'll be more tax receipts for the Treasury.

Since the federal government is entitled to collect in taxes \$2 per cent out of all profits, it would seem that any administration would be working hard these days to find ways to move profits upward. But all the "task forces" hereabouts—composed mostly of some college professors who regard an impetus to profits as a forbidden, if not poisonous, subject—haven't come up with any plan to increase Treasury receipts.

PLENTY OF WORDS have been issued on how to pop up the economy by spending more money for "social welfare," but the true causes of unemployment—the failure to provide tax incentives in manufacturing industries—have been largely ignored.

Job creation is the most important subject before the country today, and while a Democratic Congress has been in session nearly three months, not a single bill has been reported to either house to encourage the normal processes of job-making.

YET 23 PER CENT of the labor force is in manufacturing—the biggest single group. The unemployment figures show that 1,500,000 of the unemployed have been laid off in manufacturing business. While aid to "depressed areas" and extension of unemployment compensation are desirable, they are not a cure for the real ailment—the failure of manufacturing to grow in volume as it should. This is because tax laws that apply to replacement and modernization of plant and equipment are antiquated and ineffective. Unless the climate for business development improves generally, the prospect of getting more receipts from taxes for the Treasury will grow worse, and, even if there is a recovery period in the next few months, it may be followed soon by another recession.

THE TREND of the times unfortunately is toward more and more government spending for "social welfare" without paying much attention to the need for developing an increasing revenue from the normal sources of taxation. Business and the government are partners in the profit-making process. It might be thought that the federal government would be much concerned about increasing the receipts from its 53 per cent tax on corporations. This logically points to the desirability of providing promptly a stimulus for business growth.

The other day when President Kennedy spoke of increasing the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, he said he couldn't see why any business "making \$1,000,000 a year or over" should object. He was obviously mistaken in his reference, which should have been to gross

sales of that amount, but his error started a line of thought as to just how many companies in this country do make \$1,000,000 or over and what profits are made by the different classes of companies—large and small.

IT TURNS OUT, for instance, that in 1958—the latest year for which figures are available—there were only 3,857 corporations making \$1,000,000 or more a year after paying taxes, while there were 607,374 corporations making less than \$1,000,000 a year. There were 379,250 corporations which lost money. The first group had \$16 billion left after taxes, and the second group retained about \$8 billion. Thus the total amount earned by both groups after taxes was about \$24 billion. This is a little more than enough to pay half of America's defense budget today, which is growing beyond \$44 billion. So, even if business earnings were taxed 100 per cent, there wouldn't be enough from this category alone to balance the \$84-billion budget now being proposed by the President.

OBVIOUSLY, even if the deficit is to be held at the expected \$3 billion in the new budget and corporation taxes run to around \$20 billion, about \$61 billion has come from tax payments by individuals employed in business, in the professions, in agricultural pursuits, and in other activities, and from sales and excise taxes. But unless the business structure is healthy, these sources of revenue drop off, too.

It is surprising, therefore, that the Kennedy administration has neglected to do anything about stimulating the flow of profits in business. Vague intimations have been given that tax-depreciation allowances are to be revised, but this topic doesn't appear to have any of the spectacular surge that the "Peace Corps" idea has behind it, though tax-depreciation laws can mean far more for America and for the foreign-aid program than any other single factor that could be cited.

UNCLE SAM, as a more than 50-50 partner in American business, would appear to be rightfully concerned about how to increase profits, but so powerful are the demagogic influences against doing anything to help business that the subject is not getting the attention it deserves.

Even the new Secretary of Commerce—who is supposed to be as vigorous an advocate of business legislation as his colleague, the Secretary of Labor, is in pressing for measures wanted by the AFL-CIO—isn't making a fight for the tax-depreciation program. Nobody in the White House or in Congress seems to be a champion of larger and larger tax receipts that can and should be derived from business profits, not only for the benefit of the U.S. Treasury but for the unemployed who would get jobs if business could achieve a healthy recovery. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Useless Effort

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—In a move to determine how parking meters can be used most efficiently, Topeka traffic officers started marking the tires of parked cars.
 But their efforts went for naught. A few minutes later streetcleaning machines spouting water followed behind the officers, washing away most of the tire marks.

Disappearing Shovels

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—When the Recreation Department's snow-clearing tractor developed mechanical trouble, officials provided shovels for ice skaters wishing to help clear Sippo Reservoir.
 Instead of the snow disappearing, the shovels have vanished, says skating supervisor Ralph Huppert.



DEFICIT RHAPSODY

J. A. Livingston

Old Story Of Two Steps Forward, Three Backward

During the Great Depression, unemployed in cities went hungry while farmers, for warmth, burned corn that sold for less than the coal they didn't have the cash to buy. National paradox: Poverty amid plenty.

Today, in the United States, we face a different paradox. Too much amid prosperity. Our poverty, our lack, is imagination.

We don't know how to use our agricultural riches. Plenty has become a burden. Farm efficiency has become a national headache. Agricultural achievement has turned into economic chaos.

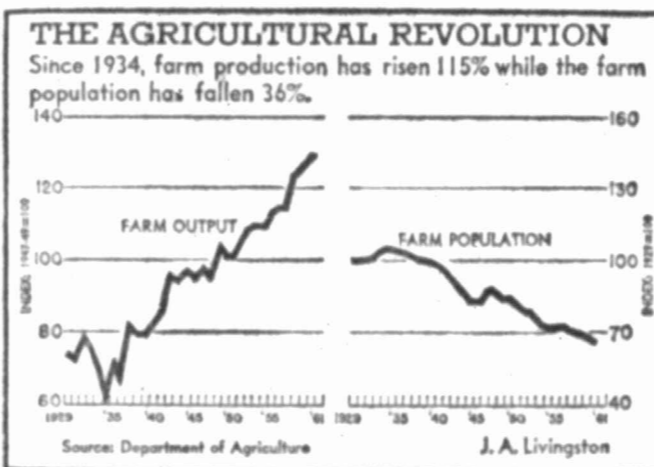
American consumers pay a double price for foodstuffs. First, we pay for the price of the raw materials (corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco) that go into beef, pork, bread, clothing, cigarettes. Then we pay the taxes to support the prices paid farmers for (1) producing more than we know how to dispose of and (2) for not producing.

'BANKING' THE SURPLUS
 During the first and second world wars, the farmer was a hero. His productivity provided plenty of food at home with surpluses for aid to our allies. But the wartime hero is the kept man in peacetime. He's subsidized to produce what we have too much of. So, despairingly, we put the surpluses in "the bank"—the Commodity Credit Corp.

Today, we carry over 2,000,000 bushels of corn, the equivalent of a year's crop of 30 years ago but not equal to only half a year's crop. Yield has increased from 25 bushels to 52 per acre. The wheat carryover amounts to 1,500,000,000 bushels. That's more than twice the harvest of the early 'thirties, and somewhat more than the 1960 harvest. Productivity has risen from 13 to more than 25 bushels an acre.
 In cotton, the carryover is 4,750,000 bales, about half a year's crop. This is down from the record high of 14,000,000 bales in 1956 because of high exports. But yield per acre has risen from less than 300 pounds to 450 pounds in 30 years.

"Our farmers," said the President in his farm message, "deserve our praise, not condemnation; their efficiency should be a cause for gratification, not something for which they are penalized."

FARMING'S A BUSINESS
 Yet, we're all penalized by our inability to use this efficiency



wisely. President Kennedy faces what his postwar predecessors, Eisenhower and Truman, were up against—the heritage of technological improvement on the farm. The more we come to the aid of the farmer, the more, it seems, we must compound difficulties. We take two steps forward and three steps backward.

The average farmer is not a rich man. But most operators do are reasonably successful business men. Since 1934, farm production has increased 115 per cent, while the farm population has dropped 29 per cent (see chart). About \$36,000 is invested in the average farm.
 And the prices at which farmers sell many crops are "administered"—fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture and Congress. That is why farm programs fail. It has been too profitable for farmers to produce. President Eisenhower "banked" the soil, and the farmers "banked" the crops—through intensive cultivation.

Now, President Kennedy is trying something different—a "compliance bank"—in his feed grain program. The government will still support prices. Corn, for example, can go into government loan at \$1.20 per bushel as against \$1.06 formerly.

Only those farmers that reduce corn acreage by a minimum of 20 per cent will be eligible for loans. Noncomplying corn farmers will have to take their chances on the open market. Complying farmers will be reimbursed in

kind—in the corn equivalent of their acreage withdrawn from cultivation.

WILL WE PAY TWICE?
 Consider a farmer who has 100 acres in crops, of which 60 have been in corn. Under the plan, he'd take 12 acres out of corn.

Now suppose he has been getting a yield of 50 bushels of corn per acre. For compliance, he'd get half the yield on the withdrawn acres—30 bushels in all. At the \$1.20 support price, that's worth \$360 in corn. He can feed this corn to cattle, take the money, or, if corn is above \$1.20 a bushel, sell it.

But once he agrees to the program he ties up his entire acreage. He can't take the 12 acres used for corn and put it in pasture or hay or some other crop. He's limited to cultivating 88 acres.
 This was frankly an emergency program—to get ahead of spring planting. But its purpose was to stop the out-of-one-crop-into-another dodge. To penalize non-compliers and, thus, limit output.

If it works, it will influence the President's general farm program. In theory, the subsidy will come from the CCC stocks, not from new federal appropriations.

In practice, all depends on how much additional efficiency farmers "build" into the land. They'll have a fixed price for corn on most acreage. The more money they produce the more they'll earn and the more we—you and I, the consumer-taxpayer—will have to buy at the \$1.20 support price and put in storage. So we still might be paying twice.

To Your Good Health

Whole Cholesterol Story Not Yet Known

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion concerning the new drug for blood cholesterol? I have been advised to take it but if I start I will have to continue the rest of my life. I have taken others that wore out on me. Would this be any different?
 L. G."

Let me make this clear: I'm not going to say you should or shouldn't take this drug. I know a little about the one you mentioned, but I don't know very much about YOU.
 Medicine is a combination always of two things: What the medicine can do, and how YOU react to it. So at long range, I'm not going to tell anybody that he SHOULD take anything. That's what we call "prescribing by mail," and I have neither the wish nor the right to do it. (That same simple but profound fact is one of the basic fallacies in patent medicines, of course.)

Now for what I can tell you about cholesterol and medications for it. We don't yet know the whole cholesterol story. It is only ONE of the factors involved in the study of fats in the blood.
 It is one, but only one, of the fatty materials in the accumulation of deposits in or on the walls of the arteries. It happens to be fairly easy to measure the amount of cholesterol in the blood.
 It is not too difficult to reduce

the amount of cholesterol in the blood—for a time, anyway. Drugs do tend to lose their effect after a time. Or at any rate the cholesterol level tends to creep back up. The body seems to have a certain level for each individual. How much good it may do to reduce this level in a person aged 50 to 60 remains to be seen.

The condition of each individual can vary quite a good deal. In some cases there may be no point in trying to reduce the cholesterol; in others, it may appear urgent. So it seems to me that the best counsel is to do what your doctor advises—and if a drug gradually "wears out" or loses its effect, well, the same thing happens with drugs used for some completely different purposes, too.

In addition, however, there is fairly uniform approval that, regardless of any drugs that are or aren't used, the amount of fat in the diet should usually be reduced.

In our part of the world, as much as 40 per cent of our calories come from fats. Cutting it back to 30 per cent may well have benefits for future generations in reducing the rate of premature hardening of the arteries.
 It'll also help keep weight down to normal, and that is tremendous-

ly important for health and long life.

Of course we need some fats in the diet—but not 40 per cent. And so far as the arteries are concerned, there is every reason to think that if we use vegetable oils rather than solid animal fats, that will help, too.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have many black and blue spots on my legs and arms. I thought at first it was a bruise. Am I deficient in Vitamin C, or what would you suggest?—E. H."
 Deficiency in Vitamin C is one cause. Another common cause is a lack of calcium, plus Vitamin D, which is important in absorbing the calcium. Best source of calcium? Milk. Blood platelet deficiency—a factor in blood clotting—may also be checked. I suggest you have a complete blood count.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am usually constipated until now, just lately, my bowels move from 5 to 7 times a day. Also there is a discharge. Do you think I should go to a proctologist or just forget about it?—I. M."
 Such a change obviously means something. Yes, you should do something about it. If you have a regular physician, go to him first and if he thinks you should see a proctologist or other specialist, he'll tell you so.

Around The Rim

After The Darkness, More Light

Could we imagine that, on a day like this many, many years ago, a couple of herdsmen may have met in the Palestinian hills?

"Good wishes, my friend. And do you join me in being puzzled by this unusual brightness? Has our sun changed this day? And what of the strange weather of the past few days? Did you ever see or hear of anything like this?"

"AND GREETINGS to you, citizen. You bring up subjects about which everyone I have met is talking. The fearful shaking of the earth the other day. It has left big crevasses in the hills, and caused great stones to roll. There must have been severe damage throughout the land. The word has reached me from passers-by that perhaps the worst of this quake occurred over by Jerusalem. No doubt the citizens there were concerned."

"INDEED they must have been. The utter darkness that came so suddenly. It seemed—away out in the hills where I was with my flock—that the very world would come to an end by falling into a black void. And I had begun to think that never would the light return. I would hope that we are not again confronted with such an upheaval of Nature. But, if the weather is restored to normal this day, perhaps there is other news. Have you encountered those other news. Have you encountered those who have been to the city?"

"Oh, yes. You know, of course, of the Feast time. The city is full of those come in to observe it. But—aside from this, I am told of much excitement because of crucifixions?"

"YOU TELL me that this frightful practice has been resumed? Pray tell, who would have been made to suffer in this wise?"

"There were a couple of thieves, who

had been condemned to the worst possible punishment, I understand. And then there was this third one, whose conviction seemed to have been very strange. The travelers tell me that the governor, Pilate, didn't really find anything wrong with him, but those who cling to the old beliefs turned into a veritable mob, demanding his life."

"THIS IS INTERESTING. Indeed. His guilt must have been great. What was his crime, did you hear?"

"Claiming to be the Messiah, I think. This must have been an unbelievable thing. At any rate, the story goes, the governor would have freed him because of the feast, but the crowd demanded that Barabbas be released instead."

"Barabbas! Why, everybody has heard about that one. Guilty of murder as well as revolution, they say. It is hard to believe that he would have been freed."

"BUT, 'TIS TRUE. And had I say. Bad that this malfactor should be permitted to run at large again. And also—I feel this, and others do also—that it was bad that the other had to die on the cross. The word is that even some of the Roman soldiers who handled the dirty work on Skull Hill marveled at how this man left this world. It must have been different from any other crucifixion."

"YOU ARE RIGHT. Well, I must travel on I hope both of us gets more news of these events in the city. Meantime, I repeat to you, my friend: I just know that the sun's rays today are brighter than they ever were. Do you see this? Do you feel the same?"

"Yes, citizen. I think you are right. Something has happened. After the darkness the other day, there is more light than ever."

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Kennedy Concerned About Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—The other day when President Kennedy was holding one of his frequent meetings with members of Congress the subject of tariffs and trade came up. Rep. Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi said:

"I just wonder if you know, Mr. President, that cotton textiles coming into this country from Asia and Europe, from all over the world, add up to 600,000 bales of cotton."

"THAT MAY be true, Tom," the President replied, "but you know it's also true that we're selling 6,000,000 bales of cotton in world trade."

Through the ups and downs of the first 70 days, the struggle over the Rules Committee's blockade, and the scorching intensity of the Laotian crisis, he has never lost sight of two goals on which he puts the first importance. One is his proposal for foreign aid, with the government being able to approve projects covering up to five years. The other is renewal next year of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

WITHOUT THESE tools he feels the United States will be seriously handicapped in helping to build the free world on a sound economic basis. Foreign aid up to the present has been largely a hit-or-miss improvisation. If the pressures building up both in the trade unions and in industry should defeat or emasculate the Reciprocal Trade Act then the base of America's foreign policy would be dangerously eroded, if not wiped out.

On foreign aid in a new and far more effective form, as he believes, and on reciprocal trade the President's microscopic knowledge of the politics of Congress comes into play. Perhaps more than

any President in this century he understands the interweaving forces of economics, politics, prejudice and emotion that operate in the arena of Capitol Hill.

THE PRESIDENT did not have to be reminded by Rep. Otto Passman that a Passman has been re-elected by his constituency in Louisiana seven times in a district that rarely before ever sent the same Congressman back to Washington twice in a row. Passman's stock in trade is opposition to giving foreigners any more of our substance.

In talking with such a stubborn opponent the President can say with quiet conviction that America's prestige and position are directly at stake.

THE PRESIDENT knows which Senators are most deeply committed to the beet sugar growers and to getting more of the sugar quota for them. And he knows, too, in relation to an important move on Cuba currently in the making, that if a bigger chunk of this quota goes to domestic growers then it will be difficult, if not impossible, to hand it back to the Cubans when Castro's grip is broken. A new regime in Cuba could not survive without selling sugar to the United States.

Whether it is because he is now surrounded by the impediments of the office or because of the look of great concentration that is his his most frequent expression, the President today seems an older man. His fixed gaze is on the future and on the crises that will surely arise one after another in the months and years ahead and on how those crises can be met with a strong America stopped short of nuclear war.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Aid To All Schools

PRINCETON, N. J.—If Congress should pass the administration's federal aid to education bill, a majority of the public would like to see such aid go to all public schools, irrespective of their present policies on racial integration in the classrooms.

ABOUT ONE PERSON in four, however, feels that government aid should be withheld from those public schools which have thus far failed to integrate white and Negro students.

On several occasions in the past, school aid bills have hit a snag over an amendment that would bar financial help from schools which have not yet integrated—a restriction which has encountered sharp Southern opposition.

THE AUTHOR of this amendment—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem—has not yet announced if he will attempt to include the measure in the present administration bill.

To get the views of the public on this issue, Gallup Poll reporters were assigned to ask this question of a representative sample of 1,608 adults:

"If the federal government in Washington decides to give money to aid education, should this money go to all public schools, or should it be withheld from schools which fail to integrate white and Negro students?"

The results nationwide:

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Per cent
Go to all public schools	68
Not to segregated	23
No opinion	9

Analysis of the results by the party af-

filiation of those interviewed reveals little difference of opinion on the issue. Roughly the same size majorities of Republican, Democratic and Independent voters believe that federal aid should go to all public schools, and not just to those who have integrated the races.

Here is the vote by party affiliation:

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Go to all public schools	66	67	70
Not to segregated	25	24	22
No opinion	9	9	8

Substantial differences in attitudes about aid for segregated schools are noted in the major regions of the country.

In the Southern states—who would stand to suffer most from an amendment barring aid to segregated schools—sentiment is most highly in favor of government help going to all public schools without regard to segregation policies.

The greatest support for withholding aid to segregated schools is recorded in the Eastern states.

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	—East—	Per cent
Go to all public schools	57	
Not to segregated	34	
No opinion	9	

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	—Midwest—	Per cent
Go to all public schools	69	
Not to segregated	21	
No opinion	10	

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	—South—	Per cent
Go to all public schools	78	
Not to segregated	15	
No opinion	9	

FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS	—Far West—	Per cent
Go to all public schools	63	
Not to segregated	28	
No opinion	9	

Hitting Where It Hurts

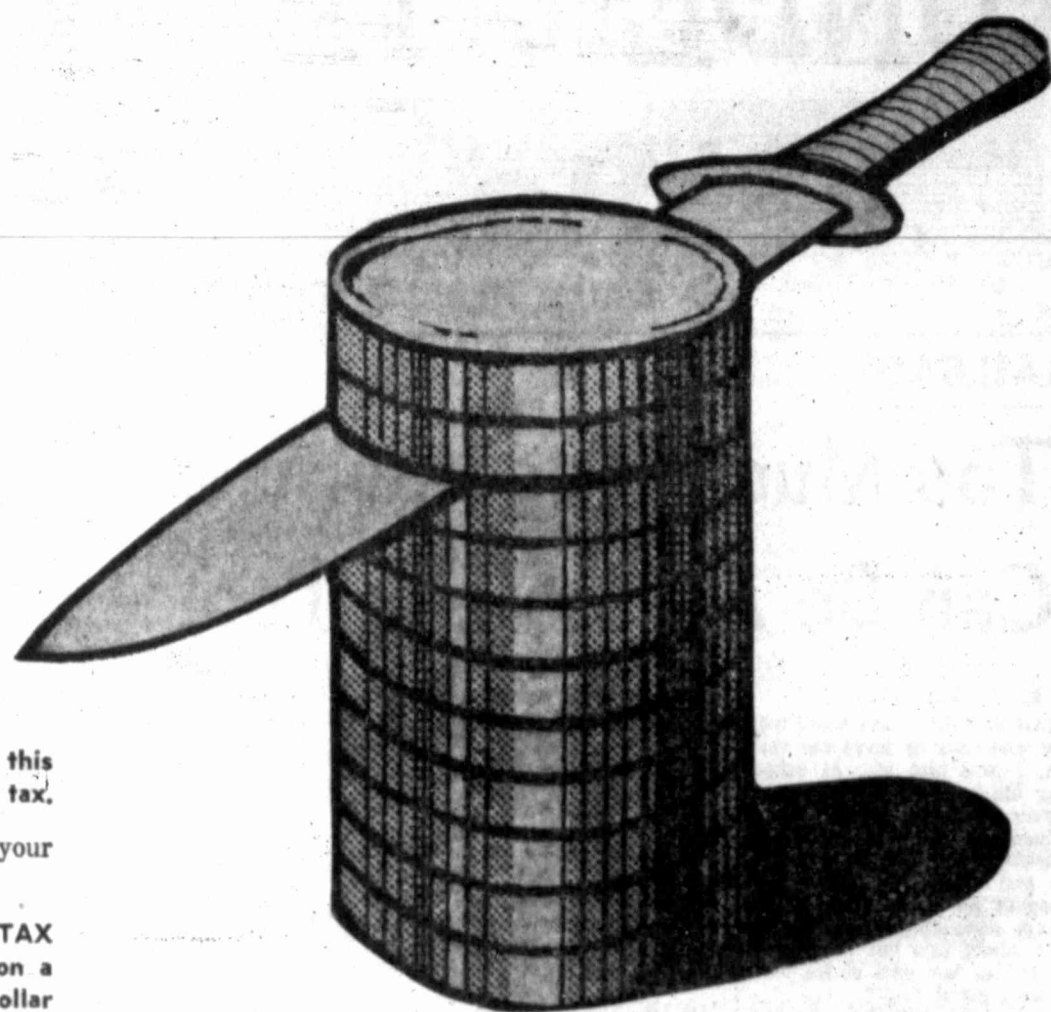
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An enterprising state legislator has had enough of the law's delay. He proposes stern action for judges whose cases drag longer than 120 days: a salary cut.

Go to all public schools ... 63
 Not to segregated ... 28
 No opinion ... 9

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CUT YOUR INCOME TAX

YOU DECIDE HOW MUCH



FELLOW TAXPAYER: Would you like to cut your income tax by as much as 15%, 20%, or 25%? The editors of HUMAN EVENTS, the Washington newsletter, would like to send you their Special Report telling what you can do to get a reduction in your income tax.

If your reaction is, "It can't be done," you are proving the validity of Professor Bangorehead's Law:

"Everybody's crazy, especially UNPROTESTING taxpayers." However, if you really care, read on.

Economy-minded members of Congress need your help. They cannot cut Government expenses—the preliminary to cutting taxes—unless YOU help them do it.

More important than any financial saving to you is this fact: A drastic reduction in the income tax is essential to the preservation of individual freedom. The smaller the proportion of his income that a person can keep, the more dependent he is upon government—just what the Communists want! Reduce the productivity of the enterprising and the industrious by taxing away their earnings. Another Communist objective: Reduce the aged to abject despair by the use of that old reliable Communist weapon—Inflation; embitter them by depriving them of their life savings.

Thus, you are fighting for freedom itself when you enlist in this campaign to reduce Government spending and cut the income tax.

THIS IS A DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT. You do it. Get your friends to do it. That's how Great Revolutions are started!

TRY THE HUMAN EVENTS FORMULA FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REDUCTION: The personal income tax yields roughly \$40 billion a year. One billion dollars is 2½% of \$40 billion. Every billion-dollar cut in Federal expenses makes possible a 2½% cut in personal income taxes.

Examine the HUMAN EVENTS list of just a few Government expenditures. How much could they be cut? YOU decide.

If your reductions total \$6 billion, the income tax ought to be cut by 15%. If your total is \$8 billion, the cut should be 20%; if it's \$10 billion, 25%.

But, you ask, can a grass-roots drive for personal income tax cuts succeed? Can you—and Professor Bangorehead's unprotesting taxpayers—really do anything about cutting income taxes? Remember the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Law? There's your proof—dramatic proof that miracles do happen in Washington.

(You'll recall that after the 1958 elections, Congress, two-thirds Democratic, was heavily in debt to the AFL-CIO. And then public sentiment began to demand a Labor Reform Bill. If Congress had had its way, the weak-sister, fool-the-public Meany-Reuther bill would have been passed. But Labor did not have its way. YOU wrote letters and YOU applied individual pressure to your Congressmen, and they passed the Landrum-Griffin Bill.)

YOU can do it again. YOU can cut your personal income tax. Today, voters want a tax cut even more than they wanted labor reform! Furthermore, they want that tax cut now!

WHERE WOULD YOU CUT IT?



These are Human Events' recommended budget cuts. They are, if anything, too low.

Put down here the reductions you favor.

Farm Supports	cut nearly \$4 billion	\$
Foreign Aid	cut two-thirds: \$2.6 billion	\$
Federal Civilian Payroll	10% cut saves \$1.3 billion 15% cut saves \$1.95 billion	\$
U.S. Information Agency	cut two-thirds: \$70 million	\$
Return Troops From Europe	cut \$1.5 billion	\$
Civilian Defense	cut one-half: \$38 million	\$
Small Business Administration	cut \$60 million	\$
Rural Electrification	cut \$300-plus million	\$
Farm Extension Service	cut \$250 million	\$
Hoover Commission Proposals Not Yet Adopted	would save \$2 billion	\$
YOUR CUTS TOTAL		\$

(Our recommended cuts: \$8 to \$12 billion) Add up YOUR proposed reductions. See below the possible cut in YOUR income tax. *Each billion saved offers a chance to cut YOUR personal income tax by 2½ per cent.

PERCENTAGE by which Your Personal Income Tax can be cut

AMOUNT you can save based on the table below \$

Estimate Your Personal Saving For Married Couple with Two Children			
Taxable income before exemptions	You NOW	Saving if federal budget is reduced by—	
		15%	20%
\$ 5,000	\$ 520	\$ 78	\$ 104
10,000	1,592	238	318
15,000	2,900	435	580
25,000	6,268	940	1,254
30,000	18,884	2,832	3,776

Where Cuts In Government Spending CAN BE MADE

Farm Supports

FARM SUPPORT subsidies cost roughly \$4 billion. In addition, they increase food and clothing costs.

Farm supports aid only 25% of farm production. Because of the artificially stimulated over-production, supported commodities are the ones in trouble. Non-supported farm products are doing well.

Farm supports are wanted only by a minority of farmers. High support programs get through Congress ONLY because 32 BIG CITY Democratic Congressmen, representing slum and low-income districts, vote for high farm supports. Those Congressmen are voting to increase both the taxes and the food and clothing bills of their constituents! (Their names were published in a HUMAN EVENTS article October 27, 1960.)

If \$4 billion for farm supports is cut out, the Department of Agriculture will still have more than \$2 billion a year to spend.

Foreign Aid

FOREIGN AID and military assistance are budgeted for \$4 billion. Giveaway Liberals think this amount far too small. They want big increases for Africa, Latin America and Asia.

WHY foreign aid? Japan, a primitive country a century ago, became in a short time one of the world's most powerful countries—without "foreign aid." During the nineteenth century, the United States got foreign capital by providing a political climate attractive to private investment.

Private funds have always gone to underdeveloped countries if allowed a return commensurate with the risk. If danger of confiscation is reduced, the expected return will be proportionately reduced.

If the Soviet Union wants to give away its resources to backward countries, why should we object? If backward people can be "bought," will they stay bought? They haven't stayed bought for us!

Perhaps one-third (\$1.4 billion) of foreign aid and military assistance has a worthy purpose. A cut of two-thirds saves \$2.6 billion.

Federal Civilian Payroll

\$1.3 billion can be saved annually by reducing the Federal civilian payroll by 10%; a 15% reduction saves \$1.95 billion. YOU decide the percentage. Federal civilian employees now total 2,360,000; payroll cost, \$13.1 billion per year.

Parkinson's Law: In government, the work load expands to fill the time of all persons employed. Ten carbons can be filled for on almost everything; the government's filing operations alone keep vast numbers busy on "made work." Endless conferences eat up time. In government, passing the buck is standard operating procedure; the unpardonable sin is to make a mistake, NOT to do nothing. The larger the number under a supervisor, the bigger his pay.

Any good administrator, if given a free hand, could efficiently operate almost any government bureau with 10% to 30% fewer employees.

U.S. Information Agency

Great Britain, France and the Netherlands are more popular than the U.S. in nearly all areas of the world, except in their ex-colonies. These countries spend a mere fraction of the \$110 million

spent by USIA. Sweden, Switzerland, Finland and other countries are far more popular than Uncle Sam; they spend ALMOST NOTHING.

The "superior race" assumption behind "U.S. leadership" is obnoxious to foreigners. We treat self-governing people as little children who must be led by the hand for fear they will think wrong thoughts and follow Pied Piper Communist leaders. If they are really that stupid, how can our propaganda programs give them political maturity?

But if it is our duty to "educate" people abroad, why not tell the truth? Why don't we tell Socialist-dominated India that if its people want more of the good things of life, they must demand more capitalism and less socialism? We DON'T tell such truths because, if we did, USIA would be expelled from every Socialist-governed country. If Americans could listen to a one-day sample of the USIA programming sent abroad, they would demand that its appropriations be cut to not more than \$30 to \$40 million... saving \$70 million.

Return Troops From Europe

Why are five divisions stationed in Europe? West European countries have a combined population far greater than the U.S.; why shouldn't they furnish all the ground troops necessary? Those countries are booming; why shouldn't they pay for all the conventional weapons needed?

The U.S. should maintain abroad "token" forces in symbolic spots like West Berlin to convince the Kremlin that aggression anywhere is aggression against the United States. Missile and Strategic Air Command forces should be continued. If our Armed Forces are reduced by five divisions, at least \$1.5 billion could be saved.

Civil Defense

Senator Stephen Young, Democrat of Ohio, wrote a magazine article calling Civil Defense a "billion dollar boondoggle"—referring to 10-year expenditures. When a New Deal Democrat attacks a spending program, it must be outrageous. Man bites dog! Cut Civil Defense's \$76 million appropriation by one-half.

Aid To Small Business

\$60 million could be saved by refusing to ADD to the present capital of the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Who shouts loudest for bigger SBA appropriations? You guessed it! Congressmen who vote 100% for union-dictated tax, labor and welfare legislation—which hurts small business far more than big business. Every time a loan is granted, SBA notifies the proper Congressman so HE can notify his constituent: He thus gets credit for the loan. By this method, left-wing Congressmen put businessmen under obligation to them. This is political emasculation of the class most likely to oppose them at election time.

Out of the nation's 4 million small businessmen, less than 7,000 get loans each year. Some liberal Congressmen want an SBA office in each of the 437 Congressional districts. You can understand why.

If additional lending capital is refused, SBA (which ought to be ABOLISHED) will still be able to make new loans as old ones are repaid. SBA could remain at its present size, but IT COULD NOT GROW.

Rural Electrification

Rural Electrification Administration was created 25 years ago to electrify rural areas. Taxpayers were solemnly promised that REA would serve that function alone. Today 97% of U.S. farms are electrified. But now the REA bureaucracy wants to expand into towns and cities served by private companies. Today non-farm users comprise over 80% of the new customers being added. REA borrows money at 2% from the U.S. Treasury, which pays 3½ to 4% to get that money. This is a subsidy from taxpayers everywhere for REA's consumers.

REA ownership can be transferred to local co-operatives. Future financing would have to be done outside the Treasury. Some \$300-odd million could be saved.

Farm Extension Service

Indiana farm leader John C. Raber urges the Department of Agriculture to cut out its extension work, which is now duplicated by industry and land grant universities. Save \$250 million here.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

HUMAN EVENTS is a Washington service reporting weekly on politics, labor, taxation and business. Fifty thousand business, professional and political leaders rely upon HUMAN EVENTS to get the "inside" of the news from the Nation's Capital. Thousands of important men and women pay as much as \$150 a year for privately circulated reports similar to those offered by HUMAN EVENTS. Yet HUMAN EVENTS costs only 24 cents a week—less than a pack of cigarettes. Join the fast growing HUMAN EVENTS clientele.

HUMAN EVENTS has inaugurated a reader service feature called WHAT YOU CAN DO. Each important legislative proposal is analyzed. You are told when to write your Congressman—just before the key roll calls—and what arguments to use. AFTER key roll calls, you are told how your Congressman voted, so you can express to him your approval or disapproval.

A Special Report prepared by HUMAN EVENTS will tell you WHAT YOU CAN DO to cut your income tax. To participate in this crusade, fill out the coupon below for a 16-week trial subscription at \$3.75. YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED. You need not enclose money with your order. We'll bill you. But fill out the coupon NOW. Drop it in the mail box this minute!

Human Events 410 First St., S.E., Washington 3, D.C.

Send me your Special Report spelling out in detail your program to cut Federal expenses—and thereby reduce my own income tax. Please send me HUMAN EVENTS, the weekly Washington newsletter, for 16 weeks at \$3.75.

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Two extra weeks FREE if you send \$3.75 with order—saving us bookkeeping expense.

(Paid Advertisement)

UNDER TWENTY

A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

MAILBAG

Too Much 'Togetherness' Can Be A Problem, Too

By BESSIE LITTLE

DEAR BESSIE: I am going with a boy who says he loves me very much. I love him too. At school during lunch and between classes he never has time to see me and just passes by and says, "Hi." He used to be with me during lunch and between classes. When we are at his home or mine, he is very affectionate. I've talked to him about this but it does no good. If I've lost part of his love, how can I get it back?

DEAR LONELY: It seems to me you are borrowing trouble needlessly. A poet once said, "Let there be spaces in your togetherness."

The best thing for you to do is to find something else to interest you and occupy your time. When a young couple becomes too completely wrapped up in themselves, it can become a big drag to everyone. One sure way to lose his affection is to demand more from the boy than he is willing or able to give. Let him breathe a little.

DEAR BESSIE: I am 15 years old and a junior in school. All the girls in my crowd have been going steady with 17 and 18-year-old boys. What is wrong with me?

DEAR TERRY: The fact that you are not going steady with a boy doesn't mean there is anything wrong with you at all. You don't say so, but it would seem that you are ahead of yourself

in school, which would mean that the girls in your crowd are older than you. A year or so at your age can mean a great deal. If you have taken stock of yourself—your personality and appearance—I'm sure you are getting your share of invitations, even though you are not going steady. Remember, Terry, there are lots of late bloomers in this world and the day will soon come when you will meet the right boy for you.

DEAR BESSIE: Two boys in my school always embarrass me and make fun of me. They have both dated me in the past but never stop poking fun at me, especially when I'm with another boy. I try ignoring them but that doesn't help—PEG.

DEAR PEG: You seem to have hit on the right approach by ignoring them but perhaps you are using the wrong tactics in doing so. If by ignoring them you mean you stick your nose in the air and make believe they are not there, you are probably only adding fuel to the fire. Try acting pleasant and sweet to them, talk to them kindly about almost anything when they start their teasing. If they see it doesn't rile you, they will know this is no way to get your attention. Above all, do not take it so seriously.

DEAR BESSIE: I have been old enough to drive for over six months and have gotten my license. But my father refuses to let me have the car. He tells me

that when I get out of school and can buy my own car I can drive all I want. Lots of my friends either have cars or can use the family car when they want. What can I do?—WALKING

DEAR WALKING: There doesn't seem much you can do. It is your father's right to permit or refuse use of the car as he pleases. The chances are he will gradually permit limited use of the car and then you can demonstrate that you deserve the use of it by the way you handle yourself. If not all you can do is wait until you can earn your own. Incidentally, a survey among high school and college students indicates that marks go down in direct proportion to the use of the car going up.

(Got a problem? Write Bessie Little, Under Twenty Mailbag, care of the Herald.)

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Peace Corps Application Forms Sent

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-page application form stressing manual and intellectual skills, with special emphasis on languages, was made public Saturday by the Peace Corps.

The corps plans to start sending the first of its pilot group of 500 volunteers to underdeveloped countries by Christmas.

Results obtained by these pioneers will determine the future course of the program. If successful and if Congress approves, the corps ultimately may have as many as 20,000 Americans living and working for two-year periods with the people of other nations.

The applications are to be mailed at once to the 20,000 persons who have written in expressing a desire to be assigned to the non-salaried overseas working and teaching posts.

The application consists of four pages to be filled in by the applicant, plus two pages of instructions. There are 28 basic questions, some with as many as 27 subdivisions.

The instructions specify that applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of application; no top age limit is set. Both men and women may apply. Married couples who have no children under 18 will be eligible if both volunteer.

It is explained that the questionnaires will be used to select applicants for further tests and will be followed by a training period and only after successful completion of this will volunteers be assigned to specific overseas areas.

Don't Settle For Less Than What Your Goal Is

By DAN HARDING

The word "contentment" was used over and over again by Under Twenties to whom we spoke about their future work and their job goals. "Contentment" was used to describe the most important ingredient they were looking for in their future work. When the subject is explored further, and with a little more probing, what it really means is doing a job one likes and for which one is qualified.

When it is realized that the usual seven hours a day work schedule amounts to a pretty big slice out of anyone's life, we must admit that if these hours are filled with a feeling of frustration and thwarted ambition leading up to a blind alley, each day takes on the aspect of an endurance contest.

John and Irma, at the other end of the Under Twenty Group, are two perhaps too typical people. Both have always liked people and have a real feeling for dealing with them. Irma wanted to be with and meet new people, so she decided to become a receptionist. John wanted to become a photographer, which suited his particular make-up. Unfortunately, neither is doing what he wanted to do.

How did their applicants get upset? The first jobs they heard about were not in their chosen fields, but the prospect of an immediate return from an immediate job tempted them to settle for something else. Gone were their plans to prepare and look for work they wanted to do. They accepted jobs that held low interest for them and was far removed

from their original goals. The result in John's and Irma's case is the usual one. Two people who had possessed a real zest for living and had been noted for their happy dispositions are gradually becoming chronic pessimists.

The simple fact is that in the business of earning a living we must spend the biggest part of our waking day at work. Satisfaction comes in the largest quantity in a job we enjoy. These are the years of preparation and decision. If you are not yet certain where your interests lie, or the kind of work for which you are best suited, don't panic.

First of all, read everything about the fields of work that interest you. Your public and school libraries have books relating to almost every occupation and send away for material relating to your areas of interest. If you find it difficult to focus on a particular type of work because of diverse talents, seek help. Most of our school systems today have competent counselors to help you. Outside of school there are experienced professional vocational counselors. The small fee usually paid for this type of help is well spent because it can help you in selecting the type of job best suited for you.

With the new horizons opening up in so many fields today and with a larger working force than ever, today's Under Twenty has an opportunity to be more selective. Find that interesting job and find "contentment" in a long life of rewarding work.

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PLATTER PATTERN

'Think Twice' Among Top Ten

By JEANNE HARRISON

When Elvis Presley takes over the number one spot with a popular hit, he doesn't give it up easily. Last week, his "Surrender" was first on the hit list for the second straight week, and was showing no signs of giving way to anyone. Chubby Checker's dance song, "Pony Time," remained in the number two spot, and "Don't Worry" by Marty Robbins held on to third place.

Biggest mover was "Apache," with Jorgen Ingmann, which fought its way from eighth to fourth and was moving strong. Brook Benton's "Think Twice" came from way out into ninth place. Here's the rundown:

1. "Surrender," Elvis Presley
2. "Pony Time," Chubby Checker
3. "Don't Worry," Marty Robbins
4. "Apache," Jorgen Ingmann
5. "Where the Boys Are," Connie Francis
6. "Dedicated to the One I Love," Shirleyles
7. "Ebony Eyes," Everly Brothers
8. "Wheels," String-A-Longs
9. "Think Twice," Brook Benton
10. "Baby Sittin' Boogie," Buzz Clifford

A rocker with a cha-cha touch and some catchy lyrics are combined by Varetta Dillard in "You Better Come Home," a new release. It's backed with another good rhythm number, "I Don't Know What It Is But I Like." For those who yearn for a trumpet concert, Harry James offers a new album, "The Spectacular Sound of Harry James," filled with new compositions and special arrangements. One side of this collector's item warbles the blues, while the other presents a great trumpet concert in jazz.

Keep ears peeled for Brenda Lee's "You Can Depend on Me," and "It's Never Too Late," Joni James and Tony (Acquaviva) with "Theme From Carnival," and "Can You Imagine That," Tony Orlando's "Hallelujah to Paradise," and "Lonely Tomorrows," Dorothy Dandridge's "Somebody" and "Stay With It."

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

singer and his newest release proves it. Buzz took a song popular about 20 years ago, "Three Little Fishes," and by combining the tricky, cute lyrics with his singing style, he has come up with a disc which should attract a great deal of attention.

But Buzz is perhaps more proud of the flip side of the record, "Simply Because," which is his own composition. The number is in the ballad style and Buzz has high hopes it will rival the "fishes in the tiddy, biddy poo" on the front side.

Buzz is an avowed rock 'n roll

Being A Loner Isn't Much Fun; Find That Very Special Friend

By JOAN KETCHUM

It's nice to have a boy friend or a girl friend—but it's more important for you just to have a friend. Under Twenties need someone their own age to talk things over with. If you have a sympathetic listener for your problems

or new experiences, you get to understand them better. And if your friend has similar things to tell you, it's reassuring proof that you're not such an oddball.

These are the very serious reasons for needing a friend. There are also practical and fun reasons—having someone to pal around with, someone who's interested in what you're up to. So forget those notions about being a loner and give some thought to acquiring a buddy.

How do you do it? Be friendly yourself to kids in your class or your neighborhood, your church group or any clubs you belong to. When you see a familiar face, smile and say "Hi." Don't be shy about starting a conversation with a classmate you hardly know. Someone's got to make the first move.

Once you find someone you like

who responds to your chatter, you can suggest that you go for a soda together or over to your house to listen to records, practice a new dance step or play some ball. If your new acquaintance shows interest in wanting to get together with you, you've got it made. If not, try again with somebody else. Actually, winning a friend isn't too difficult. Very few teen-agers feel they have all the friends they need.

And don't think that one friend is all you're allowed. If there are other guys or gals you'd like to get to know better, make the effort. And be receptive to the young people who sound you out.

You don't have to be a blood brother to everyone you know, but it is a good idea to have at least one special friend to share your most personal thoughts.

Make-Up Can Hide Your Prettiness

By JOAN KETCHUM

I know a very pretty 16-year-old girl named Mary Lou. Most people don't know she's pretty. The reason I know she's pretty is that I was with her when she washed her face. But then she quickly started covering it with make-up again before anyone else could see it. Mary Lou always wears heavy make-up, even at the beach when most girls prefer suntan lotion. She told me that she can never stop wearing the make-up because her skin has turned sort of gray because of it. I asked her what she would do when she got married. Wouldn't her husband see her without make-up when she went to bed at night? She said he wouldn't because she would wait until he fell asleep and then wash her face and she would get up before he did in the morning and put the make-up back on!

Mary Lou may sound pretty silly to us but there are a lot of girls who are being just as silly by coating their faces with heavy make-up. Aside from the fact that they may be harming their skin, they look downright grotesque. A little make-up applied delicately enhances a girl's features, but thick make-up hides whatever prettiness might be in the face. Even pimples become more obvious. Someone looking at such a face wonders what the girl is trying to hide and starts imagining that all sorts of dreadful things may be beneath the outer coating.

If a girl feels she absolutely must wear a make-up foundation or powder, the lightest possible application is called for. If she wants to wear rouge, the idea is to use so little that no one would suspect that the glow was anything but natural. Daring eye make-up is very much in style right now and can do wonders for some girls. Experiment with it.

Actually you'll find that boys, like parents, prefer a natural look to an artificial one. So don't think mother's being square if she says you've overdone some part of your make-up.

More Down To Earth

You may be taller, smarter, even more conversational than your dog, but not so down to earth, as will be seen in Walt Disney's cartoon feature, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," in which everything a dog does makes sense.

Pongo, the canine male lead, and his pretty Perdita work their humans for all they are worth. Loving them at the same time, and find it hard to understand when those humans seem to stray. Why, for instance, would their mistress, Anita, stand helplessly by when Cruella De Ville plans to steal their hides for fur coats? And why doesn't their master, Roger, do something more lethal at than write a ballad about the cruelty of Cruella?

So the dogs, from their knee-high level, have to work out the problem themselves.

This is a see - yourself - as - your - dog - sees - you story, in color by Technicolor, for release by Buena Vista.

Newsmen Plan April Meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Newspaper men will meet here at the state Sigma Delta Chi convention April 22-23.

Brig. Gen. Chester Clifton, military aide to President Kennedy, will speak.

General sessions will include panel discussions on high school journalism and small city journalism.



News In The Making
Six Florida teen-agers, watching teletype machines in New York newspaper office, earned their 1,200-mile round trip.

Six Girls Earn Way To New York

By VIVIAN BROWN

Six Nelly Blys of tomorrow earned their way to New York City and back to Lakeland, Fla., recently to see how women fare in the newspaper field in the big town.

The girls—Susan Taylor, Penny Howell, Jane Ward, Miriam Yates, Betsy Cox and Pam Tate—also attended the Scholastic Press Association meetings at Columbia University.

But each mile came the hard way. The half dozen 17-year-olds first attacked 113 of Lakeland's dusty autos with buckets of soap and water, and banked the fees for their shined-up finished products.

By "talking real sweet to men's civic clubs," they raised \$350. And Jane Ward, editor of the "Bagpipe," the school paper, earned more money by conducting a children's party, making her own refreshments.

In the Pate kitchen Pam raised dough literally, shaped it and sold her loaves of bread at 60 cents apiece. The profit, of course, went into the mutual travel kitty.

The other girls also kept their ovens hot baking cookies and cakes for sale. Then the Lakeland Ledger, the local newspaper, and some of its readers contributed to their fund.

At last the girls could pack their bags. Part of the fun of the trip took place even before they left

home. The 18 others on the Bagpipe staff gave them a gift and goodies to eat on the way.

Did they get their hard-earned money's worth in experience?

"At the United Nations we came face to face with Adlai Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt," Susan says, wide-eyed.

Yes, and they did learn about newspaper offices. The six made their ways through the complex corridors of the New York Times, and the Associated Press, counted linotype machines, learned the intricacies of wirephoto machines, noted how many desks were clean, and inquired about the ratio of women writers to men.

Men were always way ahead on the count. However, Virginia Davis, their journalism teacher who accompanied the teen-agers on the trip, was confident the girls would not desert their careers in journalism because of the bleak women-in-the-news picture.

"A first-hand trip like this is worth more than dozens of classroom lectures," their teacher summed up.

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BUZZ CLIFFORD

Buzz Clifford Is Known As America's Babysitter

By JOHN LARSON

He's been called America's baby sitter. He has a current hit record called, "Baby Sittin' Boogie." Yet his baby sitting chores have been quite limited.

Buzz isn't exactly the baby sitting type. He is much more the athlete. In the Mountain Lakes high school, just over a year ago, he was known as one of their top sports figures. He earned three varsity letters in football and two in baseball. In his senior year he was elected captain of the football team and made the all-county team as a halfback.

Another aspect of Buzz that doesn't seem to fit with baby sitting duties is the fact that at one time he was a part-time stunt man. "Up near our home is a place called Wild West City," said Buzz. "During the summer they attract a lot of tourists and put on a Wild West show. We used to fake gunfights and I'd have to fall off the stagecoach as if I'd

been killed. I used to get killed four or five times a day." We asked Buzz if he would like to play in a western movie and he told us he had already had a successful screen test with one of the major studios. "I guess I'm a Westerner at heart. I'd love to be in a horse opera some day."

On the subject of dating and girl friends, Buzz openly says he just doesn't have the time these days. "I take dramatic lessons twice a week. By the time I get through with personal appearance

es, interviews and recording dates, there is very little time left. Quite often I get up very early in the morning to write songs. By the time I finish a day in New York and get back out to New Jersey, it is usually too late for me to go out anywhere."

In high school Buzz didn't find too much time for dating either. "In addition to playing football and baseball, I had a group that used to play at school dances and at dance halls around the area. With this and trying to keep my marks up," said Buzz, "I had my hands full."

Buzz is an avowed rock 'n roll

singer and his newest release proves it. Buzz took a song popular about 20 years ago, "Three Little Fishes," and by combining the tricky, cute lyrics with his singing style, he has come up with a disc which should attract a great deal of attention.

But Buzz is perhaps more proud of the flip side of the record, "Simply Because," which is his own composition. The number is in the ballad style and Buzz has high hopes it will rival the "fishes in the tiddy, biddy poo" on the front side.

Buzz is an avowed rock 'n roll

Hymn Wanted

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide contest is being held for a new hymn on Christian giving, says a Deane Edwards, executive secretary of the Hymn Society of America. The winning hymn will be used in connection with the 40th anniversary observance next Dec. 12-16 of the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
- FICTION
THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwartz-Bart.
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
A BURN'T-OUT CASE, Greene.
NONFICTION
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
WHO KILLED SOCIETY? Amory.
PATE IS THE HUNTER, Gann.
THE WASTE MAKERS, Packard.
THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr.

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the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY APRIL 2, 1961



Banquets, Elections And Play On April Calendar

By LYN CLAWSON

BSHS students are spending these Easter holidays by hunting jobs, skiing, catching up on homework or sleep, and just plain loafing. No matter what they are doing, though, I can speak for all students when I say that everyone is enjoying themselves.

To place the students and teachers in the Easter spirit the Bible Club and Choir presented a very impressive assembly Thursday. I have heard many students and teachers comment on it, and I would like to say on behalf of the entire school a big "Thanks!" to these two organizations and their hard-working sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen and Mr. William Bender.

The Tennis team composed of Netty Kay Lewis, Pat Fanning, Lynn Wood, Benet Brook, Greg Gossett, Woody Bradberry and Dale Bulough participated in a tournament in Abilene Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Frank Jackson coaches the group.

The Steer Track Team journeyed to Andrews Friday to take part in Mustang Relays and the Steer baseball team took on Cooper of Abilene in a double header. Thursday night the Chi-Rho Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a Bunny Hop at the YMCA for all senior high school girls and their dates. The purpose of this was to raise money for a trip to a guest ranch the first of May. This club is also planning a style show to be held at the Couden Club April 16.

Friday night the Big Spring Country Club sponsored a teenage semi-formal dance. Karen Koger and Katie Bess Morgan were co-hostesses for the affair.

To all the college kids who are back from school—Welcome home! The Latin Club has begun planning its annual banquet which is to be held April 20. The first year students turned in their notebooks last week. In these notebooks they were required to place as many Latin derivatives as they could find. Tommy Gentry found so many that he found it necessary to turn in two large books.

Next Wednesday BSBS students will go to the polls to vote for the candidates of their choice in the Primary Election for Student Government Day. The time for the senior play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," is rapidly drawing near. Tickets will go on sale next week. Elena Patterson, ticket chairman, has announced that the class will be

divided up into seven committees to sell these tickets. The committee chairmen are Freddie Bonfield, Wanda Boatler, Lillian Burnett, Anne Homan, Danny McCrary, Paul Fanning and Lyn Clawson.

The juniors are planning a Mid-night Show for April 14.

Next weekend the District 2-4A Interscholastic League meet will be held here in Big Spring. The following will take part in the typing events of the meet: Rachael Pheasant, Cleo Thomas, Marilyn Doelp, Kay Crowover, Pat Bishop, Dick Ebling, Susan Bean, Mary Felix, Carol Bohannon, Judy Pate, Frankie Morgan and Jane

Guin. Anne Homan and Freeda Eudy will participate in Interscholastic League Spelling.

Congratulations to the Steerettes on winning the district championship. These girls will take part in the regional meet in Odessa on April 21 and 22. If they win there, and we think they will, they will journey to the state meet in Abilene on April 28 and 29.

Next week the journalism students will begin selling the All-School Magazines. These magazines are published by the CORRAL staff and are a supplement to the annual. All the activities between March 1 and May 15 will appear in this book.



FHA Week Activities Planned At Runnels

By JUDY ENGLE

The last go-around of the school began with the issuance of report cards on Wednesday. A list of the honor roll students will be printed next week.

April 2 through April 8 will be National FHA Week. Separate activities have been planned for each day. "Little Sister Day" will be Tuesday, April 4. On that day the eighth grade girls will visit the homemaking department during study hall periods. A brief description of the homemaking and FHA programs will be given and refreshments served. A special FHA assembly will be presented on one day.

A large number of the band students came home from solo and ensemble contests in Odessa tired but jubilant. Many received firsts on both solo and ensemble work. Everyone is especially proud of Tommy Bactus, ninth grader, who played a cornet solo selected from the most difficult group. He received a first rating, making him eligible to participate in a state-wide contest at Austin in June.

The seventh grade Yearling tracksters won a nice trophy at Sweetwater by scoring 55 points. In the 120 low hurdle Rey Navarette got first and Bobby Baker second. Runnels received first in the 220 relay; members of this team were Tony Saracho, Ronnie Westbrook, Robert Wilkerson and Paul Parades. Winning first in the 440 yard relay were Rey Nav-

arette, Bobby Baker, Joe Jaure and Tony Saracho.

The Round-Up went on sale Thursday at five cents per copy. "Personalities of the Month," chosen by The Round-Up staff, were seventh graders Sara Smith and Bobby Baker. Sara is a cheerleader and holds the office of reporter in the Tri-Hi-Y. Bobby has participated in both basketball and track this year and is a promising member of next year's teams.

Thirty-four biology students, along with their sponsor, Doyle Sparks, planned to go to Big Bend on April 7, 8 and 9. Roberta Wiley, seventh grade science teacher, will also accompany the group. The trip is planned for the purpose of collecting plant and animal specimens for use in the biology lab.

Tuesday the eighth and ninth grade volleyball teams played Lamar in Snyder. The two teams split their winnings with Runnels' eighth grade by winning a score of 35-29, and Lamar's ninth grade, winning 40-25. High scorer for the eighth grade Yearlings was Paula Leonard and obtaining the most points for our ninth grade was Lynda McDonald.

All three teams will meet Goliad April 6 in the Goliad gymnasium. The ninth grade game, beginning at 3 p.m., will be an assembly game. The eighth grade game will follow at 4 p.m. and the seventh at 5 p.m. Only one newcomer enrolled at

Runnels this week—Marion Pannell, a freshman. Welcome, Marion.

A special Easter assembly was held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. A selected group of ninth graders from the choir performed the musical numbers. Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Ward Jackson from the Church of God.

School was dismissed for the Easter vacation at 2:45 p.m. Classes will meet again Tuesday so see you then.



Teen Homemakers Learn Child Care

By BONNIE SIMPSON

Last week the freshman home economics class started on a Child Development Unit. They are learning to take care of children and each day they have someone bring their child. They are starting with an infant and going on up to five-year-olds. Wednesday, Mrs. J. M. Wright brought her baby James, and Thursday Mrs. Pat Brunton brought her daughter, Patti Kay. Stay with it Future Homemakers!

The past two weeks the track boys have really been busy. At

Rotan, Gerry Harkrider won second in the mile. Al Bangs, Dewey Howard took second in the discus, and Walter Fields tied for third in pole vaulting. Then last weekend at Grand Falls, Gerry Harkrider won third in the mile, Walter Fields took third in the pole vault, Kenneth Soles tied for fifth in high jump, Danny Henry tied for sixth in high jump, and William Conger took fourth in the shot put. Wednesday, even though it was cold and drizzling, a track meet was held at the Forsan track field. There was competition there from Forsan, Sands and Coahoma.

The girls volleyball teams played Coahoma Monday night. In the A-team game Coahoma came out on top while Forsan won both the B-team and junior high games. Wednesday Big Spring High School's volleyball team came out and worked out with our volleyball team. Everyone enjoyed it and I am sure our volleyball team picked up a few pointers and benefited from it.

This week the librarians received pins recognizing the jobs they are doing on the annual. These pins are all very attractive and the ones who received them really deserve them.

A good sized crowd was on hand Tuesday night to see the Tri Chi presentation of "A Case of Springtime." It was a great success.

The Student Council delegates who went to the convention in Odessa brought back many ideas which should be helpful and constructive for our school. They attended general sessions, debates, listened to speeches, and were provided entertainment in the form of a barbecue, a semi-formal dance, a swim, a social, a talent show, and a political rally. One of our delegates, Dena Parker came back the proud owner of an electric radio that she won as a door prize. All in all the trip was very much worth their time.

MY EASTER PRAYER

By SYLVIA FAE GILBERT

Heavenly Father up above
Please protect the country I love
Keep us ever safe and sound
No matter when or where we're found.

Help us to know, help us to see
That I love my country, let it love me
And then O Lord help us to be
The kind of humans God expects us to be.

Keep us now, keep us together
Keep us and keep us forever
Grant O Lord to me your consent
And thank you O Lord
For the world you have lent.

Miss Gilbert is a ninth grader at Goliad Junior High School.

Don't Be A Plain Jane; Learn Some Glamor Tricks

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you are a plain Jane, do not despair. Beauty can develop in the teen years, if you help sow the seeds of charm that can grow with the years.

But you must know your own looks, and learn how to bring out the best in you. A peek at the photograph albums of some of our most glamorous movie stars would reveal that they were not true beauties in their teen years. But they used those years to learn how to improve their looks.

Take an inventory of yourself, and begin your remodeling plan. Correct the obvious faults before you tackle the big flaws.

1. Grooming: It's the habit that pays off. Are your legs fuzz-free? (easy to remedy by frequent use of the razor.) Is your hair clean and shiny? (Shampoo it at the first sign of limpness and keep combs and brushes clean.) Do you comb regularly? Brush your teeth after meals?

Do you wear spanking clean lingerie and hosiery? (This is very important during the years when glands are more active, especially if girls are athletic and engage in after-school sports.) Drip-dry, quick-drying underwear makes it

possible to have clean underclothes at hand in a jiffy.

2. Do you have a blemished complexion? If so, don't hide in a corner or walk around with your head down. One visit to your doctor may curb the situation and prevent a bad case of acne. He may recommend a saline or lotion, and suggest a diet to help clear blight. The increased activity of oil glands during teen years often makes pores muddy and creates blackheads. Make-up should be removed with several soapsings of warm water, and the skin should be rinsed thoroughly to make sure there is no residue to clog the pores.

3. If your hair style the best one for you? If your face is chubby, do not wear a coiffure that is flattened on top and pulled out at the sides. It will make your face seem rounder. Wear a hair style that puts width across the top of your head with sides flattened to the face. Bangs that start at the center of the head and fan forward into a wide spread just slightly below the hairline is an ideal hairstyle for your type.

If your face is long, keep the hair flat on top and puffed out at sides. Curl your hair under with big fluffy rollers. A center part with little winged curls on either side may be a good style.

A square-jawed type should wear the hair pulled upward. Any easy-to-care-for style that goes upward from the forehead. Such as a series of feathery curls or a large upswep wave to one side will offset the square-face look.

4. Feature Flaws: These may be corrected by the deft use of make-up on those big special occasions. A wide nose may be made to look narrower by using two foundations, light down the bridge of the nose, and a much darker shade on the sides of the nose. Apply the same principle to cut down a wide or plump face, giving the illusion of a slimmer face.

Use the lighter make-up over nose, chin and forehead, and the darker make-up at the sides of the face. Use a darker powder over the entire area.

5. Figure Flaws: If you are overweight—heavy-hipped and tree-trunked now is the time to learn what to eat, and to start regular exercises. Summer and winter sports, swimming, skiing, skating, and even walking will help your reducing plan along.



9th Graders Take Tests

By NANCY HEDLESTON

The Easter holidays came at a very opportune time since a number of us needed a period to recover from the effects of our report cards.

This coming Wednesday and Thursday, all 9th grade students were to be given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. The tests will begin Wednesday morning and run for one hour and 30 minutes. That afternoon more tests will last for two hours and 15 minutes. Another two hours of tests are scheduled for Thursday morning. An hour and a half session will wind up the program Thursday afternoon.

The annual staff will leave Friday morning for Austin where they will watch the Maverick being printed.

Wednesday morning the Student Council held its weekly meeting. The members who attended the state convention in Odessa last week gave a report on the proceedings.

The volleyball games scheduled for last week were cancelled, but this coming Tuesday the 8th and 9th grade teams will journey to Snyder for two games there. Then on Thursday the teams will play Runnels in the Goliad gym.

Friday the FHA girls held their monthly meeting.

That's about it for now.

School Players Need Costumes

High school players are in need of costumes from the 1920's for Big Spring's entry in the Interscholastic League drama contest to be held here late this week.

The play will be a cutting from "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

Citizens wishing to loan costumes may call Lida Fivash at AM 4-5144 or Dennee Nicholson at AM 3-3019, and the clothing will be picked up.

In the cast are Miss Fivash, Thamea Carr, Johnny Cone and Tommy Wilkinson, with Miss Nicholson as student director.

Interscholastic League plays will be presented during the day April 7 in the high school auditorium, and there will be a small admission charge for non-participating visitors.



Band Concert Is Next Week

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON

Contestants in the Interscholastic League competition at Merkel on April 8 were chosen last week. In literary events are: single rule, Nancy Knox and Edward Reeves; typewriting, Paul Camp, Sandra Kay Nichols, Lindsay Rogers, alternate; spelling, Connie Frenza, Melody Carr, Jerri Nell Thomas, alternates; declamation, Lovonda Greenfield, Ray Gaines; senior girl, Phyllis Anderson, Sue Caraway, alternate; junior girl, Elaine Carpenter, Carolyn Wilson, alternate;

ready writing, Johnnie Gay Wayland, Bobby Wallin, Joe Adams, Linda Thomas, alternates; poetry reading, Nancy Hodnett; short-hand, Glenda Hamey, Connie Frenza, Lydia Harrington; alternate; number sense, Dwayne Fraser, Ronnie Cunningham, Edward Reeves, Glen Holley, alternate.

Coahoma High School received the district tennis trophy last Friday. Six games were played and CHS won four first places, one second and one third. First place winners were senior boys singles, Bo Bennett; senior doubles, Edward Reeves and Gorman Finley; senior girls singles, Claudine Bales; junior girls doubles, Carolyn Wilson and Leitha Mason. Second place was won by Darlene Mason in junior girls singles, and third went to Kay Earnest and Linda Shafer in senior girls doubles.

The FHA style show is set for Friday night at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the high school auditorium.

Rehearsals for the senior play "Hillbilly Wedding" begin on April 4 at 7 p.m. each evening. Everyone is invited to this wedding on May 5.

There will be an FFA meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present for this meeting.

The band concert is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. There will be no admission; the public is invited to attend.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. the band will hold its annual banquet. The theme this year is "Mardi Gras."

The junior class sponsored the Ben Hall Circle 4 Rambler show Friday night. There was a large turnout and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

The athletic banquet was held Tuesday night. At the banquet the freshman homemaking class did the decorating for the occasion with the assistance of Mrs. Virginia Allen.

Our record shipment finally arrived and this week's winner of our free album is Jimmy Welch, a student at Big Spring High School.

Bonus winner is Kay Earnest, Coahoma High School. They may pick up their records at the Herald this week.

UT Professor On Peace Corps Board

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has named two Texans to the council of the Peace Corps. They are:

Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby of Houston, president of the Houston Post Publishing Co., and secretary of health, education and welfare from 1953 to 1955 and a former director of the WAC.

George L. Sanchez of Austin, chairman of the department of history and professor of Latin American education studies at the University of Texas.

BSHS Students Work In Volunteer Organization

By LYN CLAWSON

On March 25 the Junior Volunteers of BSBS sponsored a party for the patients at the State Hospital.

About 115 patients and 15 Junior Volunteers played games which were led by Deane Mansfield and Sharon Peach. The group was also furnished refreshments by several Junior Volunteers who were unable to attend the party. Mrs. Lou Bonin, volunteer co-ordinator at the hospital, termed the party a big success.

The Junior Volunteer Organization which has recently been reorganized at the high school does many things other than give parties for the patients. They walk patients, visit with them, help with church services and do many

other things that the attendants on the ward do not have time to do for the patients.

Yesterday morning the group met at the hospital and hid Easter eggs for the patients to hunt.

Mrs. Bonin has asked that all Volunteers who have done work at the hospital thus far call her and tell her how many hours they have accumulated. For those who would like to be a part of this group but could not take the orientation the last time it was given, another one has been planned for tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the administration building at the hospital.

On April 5 at 4 p.m. the Junior Volunteers will meet at the high school. All members are asked to be present.



State Speech Meet On April 6 And 7

By KAY LOVELAND

Visiting the HCJC campus this week will be between 100 and 200 students from 17 junior colleges all over the state. They will be here Thursday and Friday to take part in the state junior college speech tournament. Colleges participating in the event include: Arrarillo, South Plains, Southwestern Bible Institute, Lon Morris, Odessa, Laredo, Tyler, Navarro, Victoria, Temple, Del Mar, Wharton, Paris, Cisco, Gainesville and Lubbock Christian, as well as HCJC.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon with the debate competition. At 7 p.m. that evening a reception for the colleges will be held in the SUB. Friday morning preliminary competition will take place in poetry, extemporaneous speaking, duo-drama, dramatic impersonation, oratory and radio speech. Finals will be held Friday afternoon in the auditorium. HCJC students taking part in the competition include Roy Cebik in oratory, Mary Helen Yater in poetry, Adaleen Soles in dramatic impersonation, Marvin Simmons and Ronnie Bingham in duo-drama. Also, Brenda Augustine, Jerry Hutchens, Doug Davis.

Karen Baldwin, Judi Shields, Preston Hollis and Ron Weeks leave April 6, accompanied by Mr. John Gentili, to attend the

state Student Government Convention in San Antonio.

April 7, 8 and 9 Kenneth Seewald's geology class will travel down to Llano where they will spend the weekend camping out.

Next Saturday Mrs. Seewald, director of the Student Union, will hold some sort of student activity—either a Hobo Party or an outing to Moss Creek Lake.

Freshmen have set the date of the Spring Formal as May 5. They have obtained a good orchestra for the event so plan now to attend.

HCJC has a fine track team again this year. The Jayhawks went to Denton last weekend and beat their closest opponent—North Texas State College—by 37 points, 73 to 36. They were first in nine events and tied for first in the high jump.

Phi Theta Kappa members are planning to hold their annual wiener roast at Moss Creek Lake on May 12.

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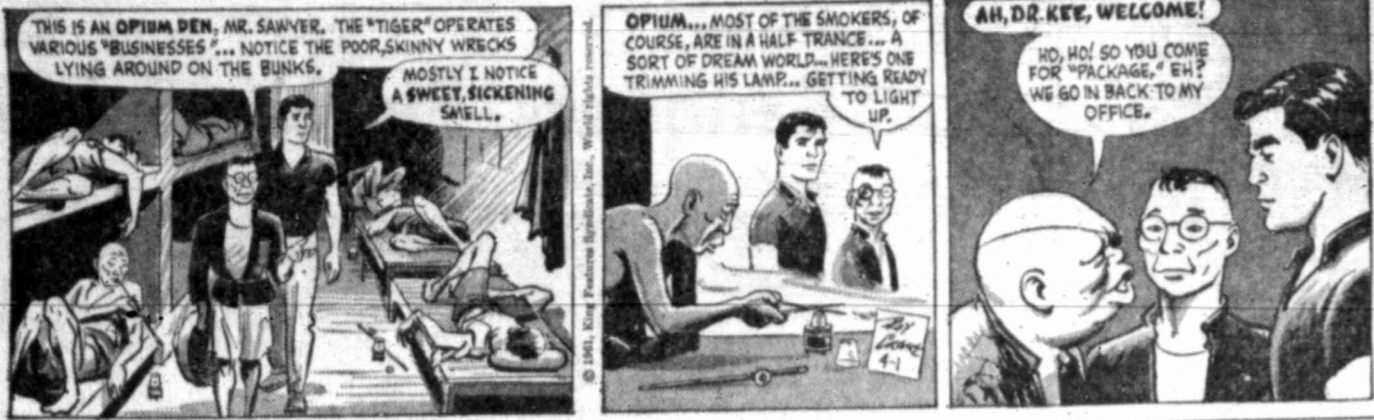
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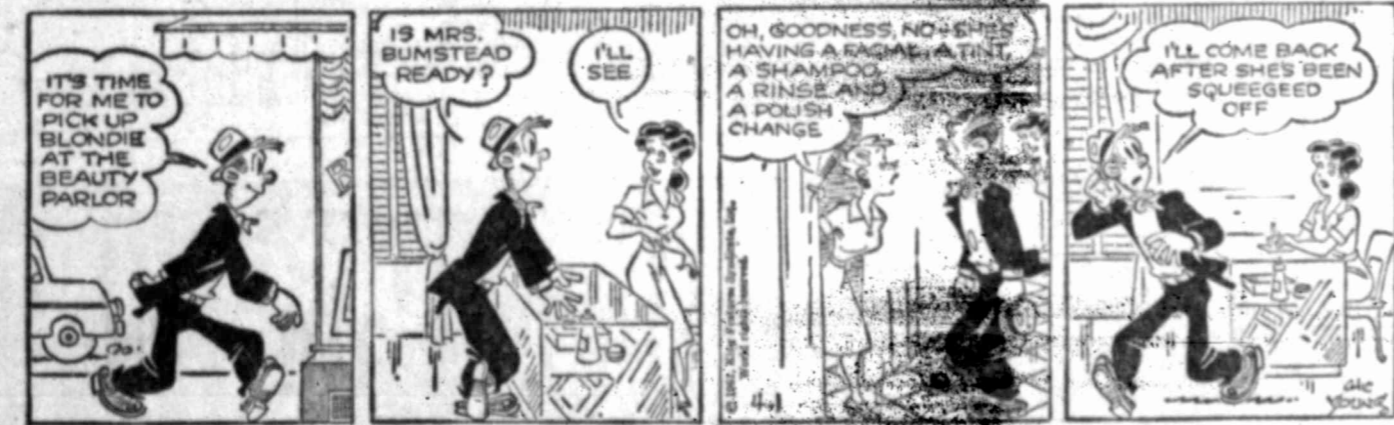
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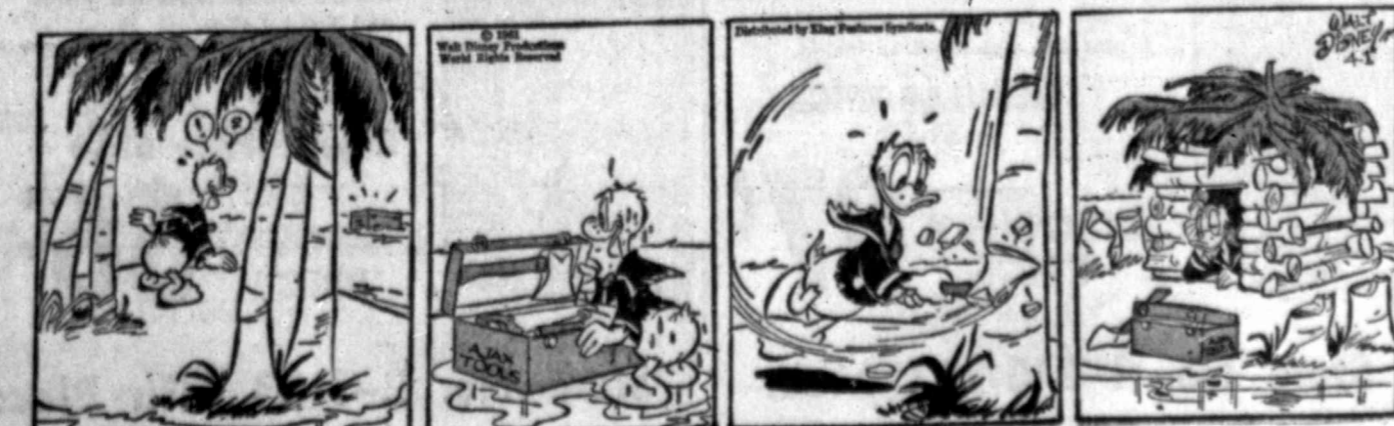
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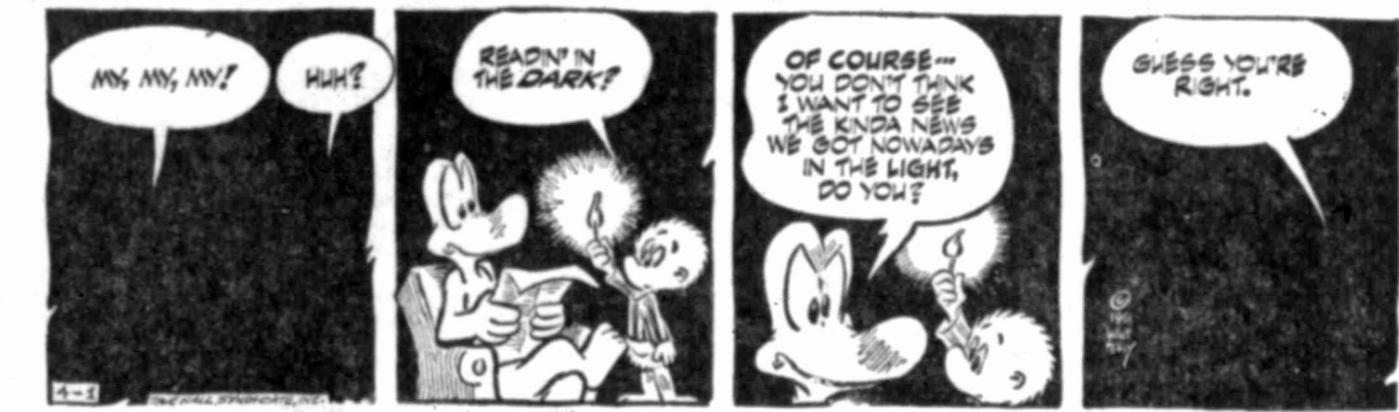


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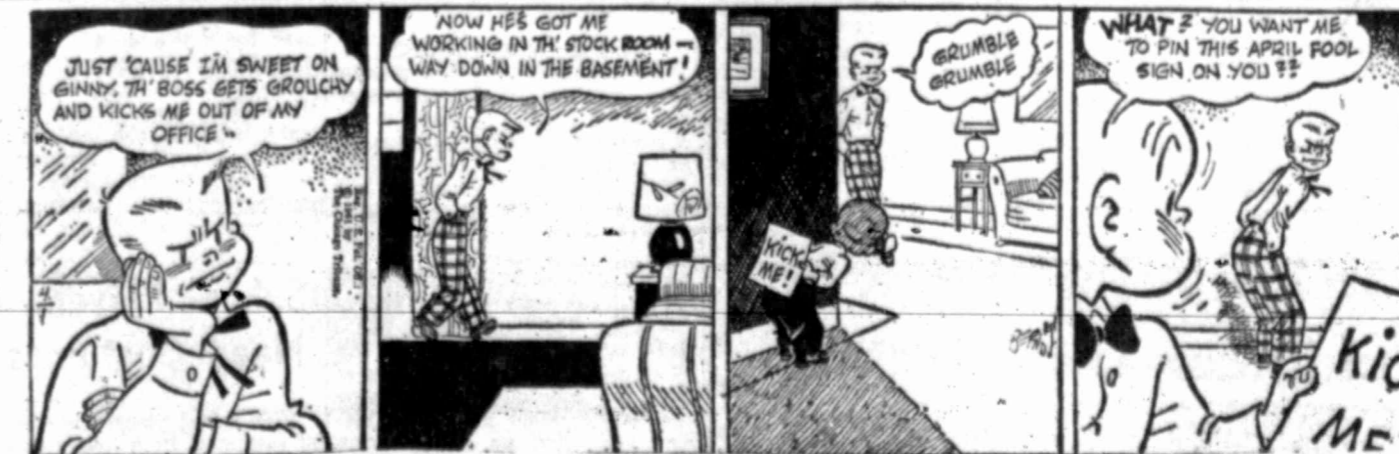
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MOON MULLINS



'Gone With The Wind' Returns As Civil War Memorial Film

When students measure milestones in movie magic, they usually put the "burning of Atlanta" sequence in "Gone With The Wind" near the top of the list.

That thrilling scene, which made movie history, will be seen again in David O. Selznick's memorable production of "Gone With The Wind," presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in tribute to the year of the Civil War Centennial. The fore-runner of today's big-scale epics, the screen version of Margaret Mitchell's enduring novel stars Clark Gable in his never-to-be-forgotten role of Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in a giant cast including 59 principal players and thousands of extras.

Atlanta was recreated for the film as it appeared in 1864, when Union General William Tecumseh Sherman first laid siege to the city, then broke through the breastworks during his historic march to the sea. The Atlanta set covered 40 acres. More than 50 buildings were constructed together with 7,000 feet of streets. There were munition warehouses, which were burned by the retreating Confederate soldiers, cotton gins, an arsenal, houses, lumber yards and many other structures.

Tumultuous scenes show the panic-stricken populace fleeing the city, with plunging horses, artillery caissons, ammunition wagons, fire trucks and the assorted vehicles of the civilians all in mad



VIVIEN LEIGH & CLARK GABLE
'Gone With The Wind' hasn't gone

confusion amidst the flames. For the statistically minded, it took three days to film the sequence by seven Technicolor cameras, following months of preparation. More than 1,000 sketches made from daguerrotypes and photographs of the century-old period were needed be-

fore actual work began on the huge set. Other spectacular scenes in "Gone With The Wind" show the glittering charity ball at Tara, Scarlett's home, which represented the traditional chivalry and beauty of the Old South, the marching armies, the huge plan-

tation sequences, the panorama and pageantry of a nation in conflict.

Assembling the huge cast was a giant-sized project but the single, most-impressive episode was the search for a girl to play Scarlett O'Hara. Producer Selznick conducted an international search over a period of two years. More than 1,400 candidates were interviewed and 90 were screen-tested, an all-time record. Finally, Selznick made the decision to start the picture without a Scarlett. He filmed the opening sequences of the burning of Atlanta, and that night met Vivien Leigh. His search was over. The then unknown Miss Leigh subsequently won an Academy Award as "Best Actress" for her performance.

"Gone With The Wind" won a then unprecedented total of ten Academy Awards, including the Thalberg Award for top quality production.

It is estimated by cost accountants that 250,000 man-hours were devoted to the preparation of "Gone With The Wind" before a single camera rolled. The actual production called for a total of 750,000 man-hours. More than 12,000 days of employment were given to bit players and extras alone. The largest number, which included practically every extra in Hollywood, appeared in the burning of Atlanta sequence. These are only a few of the production highlights of "Gone With The Wind," which set a new standard for spectacle.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 2, 1961 7-D



Wacky Crew

Ricky Nelson takes aim with a good-sized shootin' arm with the help of Jack Lemmon in this scene from "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." The wartime comedy returns today to the Jet Theatre.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

A short while ago, the city of Dayton, Tenn., celebrated the anniversary of a famous trial. In so doing, the community underscored the very principle which had been involved in the trial.

For it was in the Dayton "monkey trial" that the right of a man to think, to progress in his own way, collided head-on with some of our grandfathers' most cherished opinions summed up in a state law forbidding the teaching of evolutionary ideas in the public schools.

Dayton at the time was almost unanimous in its support of the old traditions, but the Dayton that celebrated the monkey trial's anniversary was and is as modern and enlightened as most other communities.

The law which brought about the Dayton trial was upheld, but was left so ragged by the courtroom fight that no serious attempt has since been made to enforce it, and the trial's effect was to hasten the departure of denominational influences in public schools through official channels.

Today, few would think of attempting to use the law to force public schools to teach any one interpretation of morality.

The principle is well brought out, along with the color and atmosphere of the earlier Dayton in the movie version of "Inherit the Wind," a Broadway play based on the monkey trial.

Producer-director Stanley Kramer has kept the play mostly intact, adding the advantages of the motion picture camera, as the play itself steered closely to the historical record. Some love interest and a more interpretation were added, but lightly, for nothing more was needed to beef up the inherent drama. Fictitious names were used in both play and movie, but these were thin veils, indeed, added merely to keep the story from being purely documentary, and no one connected with either play or movie denied the identities of the historical persons involved.

A high school biology teacher, John Scopes, one day in 1925 related Darwin's theory of organic evolution to his class, and the power of the entire Fundamentalist movement fell upon him. William Jennings Bryan himself came to Dayton to lead the prosecution, and the monkey trial became a cause celebre for the civilized world.

It also became something of a circus. Then came Clarence Darrow, courtroom champion of lost causes, agnostic, and a believer in every man's right to do his own thinking, to lead the defense. Covering the trial was H. L. Mencken, the brilliant, cynical, acid, atheistic writer for the Baltimore Sun.

It was truly a battle of giants.

Bryan had the jury, the court and practically the entire town behind him; Darrow had only his own brilliant power of penetration to the real issues. One by one, the court slapped down Darrow's attempts to introduce expert witnesses while allowing Bryan free rein. Yet, when Darrow put Bryan on the stand, it was Bryan who crumbled. The Great Commoner died a few weeks after the trial was over.

Scopes was convicted, but paid only a token fine in view of the costly victory the state had won—the world was now laughing at Dayton.

The city of Dayton, in its recent celebration, had another comment on how far the world has come in that Scopes was the guest of honor.

There is comedy, also, in "Inherit the Wind," but it arises from human nature and, like all true comedy, is inextricably linked to pathos. This story illustrates the fact that there is both comedy and tragedy in all facets of life. There are no heroes nor villains in "Inherit the Wind"—just people.

Kramer chose well for his protagonists, veterans all. Spencer Tracy sharply delineates the character of Clarence Darrow, and equally adept were a Frederick March as William Jennings Bryan and Gene Kelly as H. L. Mencken.

"Inherit the Wind" should be around again in a few weeks. Thinking people shouldn't miss it.

And speaking of historical movies, "Gone With The Wind" is coming around again. This time, it is released in conjunction with the Civil War Centennial celebration.

There is no need for reviews here, considering how well known this classic is. All we can say is, if you've missed it before, see it now.

One film I hold personally highly interesting is "The Naked Jungle."

This is the story of an American who carves out a plantation in the wilds of Brazil's Amazon basin, only to have his life work threatened by an invincible enemy.

This enemy is the soldier ant, against which there are few if any defenses. Periodically, countless billions of them leave their nests in the Andean foothills and converge upon the jungle, stripping the rain forests down to the most inedible objects and destroying every living thing along a front which, sometimes is measured in miles.

"The Naked Jungle," partially based on a true story, tells of the American planter's fight against the dread enemy. Charlton Heston has the lead role.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
101 DALMATIANS, a Walt Disney feature.
Wednesday through Saturday
GONE WITH THE WIND, with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
Saturday Kid Show
MY DOG BUDDY.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
ELEPHANT WALK, also, THE NAKED JUNGLE.
Thursday through Saturday
SECRETS OF THE PURPLE REEF, with Jeff Richards and Margia Dean; also, DESERT ATTACK, with John Mills and Sylvia Sims.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY, with Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson.
Wednesday through Saturday
WHERE THE BOYS ARE, with Delores Hart and George Hamilton.

Ten Awards
A then unprecedented 10 Academy Awards were won by David O. Selznick's production of "Gone With The Wind," including the award for "Best Picture." Oscars were given to Vivien Leigh as "Best Actress," Hattie McDaniel as "Best Supporting Actress" and the Thalberg Award to Producer Selznick for "most consistent high quality of production." The film's other awards were for best direction, screen play, art direction, film editing, color cinematography and a special award to the production designer.

Influence On Language Cited By Research Wags

For some reason still not determined by the best minds in science, the dog man's best friend, has both helped and hindered the performance of the human tongue in voicing the English language.

Research specialists working on Walt Disney's \$4,000,000 cartoon comedy, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," have discovered that the dog's influence on the American version of the language, at least, is very real.

Practically a member of the family in millions of homes, glorified in literature and music, the dog's favored position in the heart of man is emphasized by his presence in everyday conversation.

People talk of puppy love, of someone's bark being worse than his bite, of summer's dog days, of a dog-eared page in a book. Bachelors are called gay dogs, rascals are known as sly dogs, and unlucky race track fans claim they bet on a dog.

Someone who has suffered misfortune — and has become poor, wicked or ruined as a result — has gone to the dogs. Selfish people, who prevent others from having

what they do not want themselves, usually bring forth the phrase, "dog in the manger."

To follow, trail or pursue someone is to dog his footsteps, and a gentle lout is a dogtrot.

A long period of time is "in a dog's age."

To affect fancy habits is putting on the dog, while pretentious, over-stylized fashions are frequently termed "doggy."

An aerial battle, even between supersonic jet planes, is known as a dogfight, and most everyone gets dog-tired looking for bargains.

People with an excellent sense of hearing boast that they have dog ears, and it is common knowledge that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Happily, however, every dog must have his day.

"One Hundred and One Dalmatians" produces another word—a disgraceful one. It is "dognaping." This is the comic story in which all the dogs of England conspire to combine forces and voices to halt a mass dognaping of spotted pups whose tender hides are intended for the black-and-white market in fur coats.



THE HORSE, THE DOG AND THE CAT
Get the message in '101 Dalmatians'

Business Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business, as measured by manufacturing, shows signs of improvement according to a Commerce Department report.

1,230 Extras In One Scene

More than 12,000 days of employment were given to bit players and extras during filming of David O. Selznick's "Gone With The Wind," which is again being presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in tribute to the year of the Civil War Centennial.

The largest number to appear in a single scene was 1,230, who represented the residents of Atlanta, Ga., and soldiers of the in the spectacular scenes depicting the destruction of many parts of Atlanta at the time of the burning of the arsenal.

In order to handle the vast crowds of actors, an elaborate chart system was set up by which each player was able to establish his position in a scene so that he would be able to return to his exact spot on the set after a scene, either to re-play it or to proceed with new action.



When Baby Needs A New Pair Of Shoes . . .

. . . or when your family needs just about anything, you can rely on HERALD Classified Ads to come through for you!

Here's how: Do as so many other families do . . . make a list of the things around your house you no longer use—furniture, clothes, sports gear—then call AM 4-4331 to place a result-getting ad. People are always looking in the HERALD Classified Section for just the things you may think are not worth much. Make your list, and call today.



HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Extra-Money Marketplace

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AM 4-4331

Who says you won't get POLIO?

Polio struck last summer... and the summer before... and it will strike again this summer. There is no reason why you can't get it—unless you have had vaccine shots.

The groups who appear to be particularly susceptible are young parents and babies. And now is the time to do something about it. Don't wait another day to start the series of shots. It only takes minutes for protection.

Call your own physician or the local health department for information.

No one who needs this protection should go without it!

Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



Disney's Artists Paint The Town

For his cartoon comedy feature, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," Walt Disney's artists used 800 tons of paint, enough to cover fifteen football fields solid, or paint a town red. One hundred and thirty-five houses could have been completely covered with the one thousand hues Walt used.

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Your Hostess:
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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75c All Children 35c

IT'S A COMEDY... A MYSTERY... A ROMANCE and Delightfully Different!

WALT DISNEY'S NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
TECHNICOLOR

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 Adults 60c Children 30c

Action-Packed Double Feature—Both in Technicolor

ELIZABETH TAYLOR explodes in a dramatic bombshell!
ELEPHANT WALK
TAYLOR-ANDREWS-FINCH
TECHNICOLOR

CHARLTON HESTON Academy Award winner of "Ben Hur"!
THE NAKED JUNGLE
ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON
TECHNICOLOR

Coming To The Ritz—Wednesday
FULL LENGTH!
3 hours and 40 minutes of thrills!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
TECHNICOLOR

SEE!
...Atlanta in flames!
...The frantic flight for refuge!
...The Yankee raiders assault Tara Hall!
...The screen's most fascinating love story!

Starring
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:45 Adults 60c Children Free

THE OCEAN ROARS AND SO WILL YOU
It's a panic on the Pacific!

Columbia Pictures presents
JACK LEMMON The man in "The Apartment"
RICKY NELSON Hitting the High C's!
The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

DEAR ABBY

Too Late To Change Him



DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a milkman for over 30 years. All he has ever been able to talk about are the women on his route. He says he knows more about some of them than their husbands do. He's the kind of person women like to sit down with and tell their troubles to. When other milkmen have been home for hours, my husband is still out listening to these mixed up women. He says it is all in a day's work and I should be more understanding. I'd like your views.

NOT UNDERSTANDING
DEAR NOT: Clergymen and marriage counselors do not deliver milk by the quart, and milkmen shouldn't be collecting tears by the bucket. But if this has been going on for over 30 years, it's too late to change him.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old boy came home from the barber shop with a HOHAWK. His head was shaved all over except for a strip in the center. Now I have had it! I put up with the D.A., the Swan, the Swirl and the Bull, but this is too much. Don't you think a barber should have a note from the mother before going ahead with those foolish haircuts? I ought to make my boy wear a stocking cap until this grows out.

DISGRACED
DEAR DISGRACED: Don't blame the barber. He was only following your son's instructions.

If you can't rely on your boy's she is getting a bad reputation. She wears her hair in a pony tail and we have told her that she will be bald-headed before she gets to high school because that style makes your hair fall out if you keep it that way long enough. Also, she rolls up her skirts at the waist to make them shorter, and we could mention other things, too, if we wanted to be catty. How can we let her know she is losing friends without giving her the idea we are jealous?

NOT JEALOUS
DEAR NOT JEALOUS: Tell her to watch for Dear Abby.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARCIE:
Some folks, who can't add and subtract, quit school to get married and have no trouble multiplying.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Judgment, send a note with him, call him in advance, or go along and supervise.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I became a widow but I would still like my mail addressed MRS. H. W. SMITH (not my real name). I have been told that I should drop my husband's initials and use my own. Why? I still feel proud of my husband's name and want to continue to use it. Even the receptionist at the doctor's office corrected me and said in the future I should use MRS. MARY SMITH. I want to do the correct thing. What is it?

CONFUSED WIDOW
DEAR CONFUSED: You may continue to use your husband's name. You are STILL Mrs. H. W. Smith.

DEAR ABBY: We have a girl in our room at school (8th grade) who has all the boys after her, but

Christ, Cuba

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Back from a tour of Southern Baptist mission stations in Cuba, B. M. Crain, business manager of the denomination's Home Mission Board, says the island country has "religious freedom... for the first time."

"Our people feel safe to go and come at night to attend worship services as they please," he says. "The difference in the way the people now live and the way they used to live is startling."

"Southern Baptist missionaries in Cuba report today the greatest opportunity in history to win Cuba for Christ."

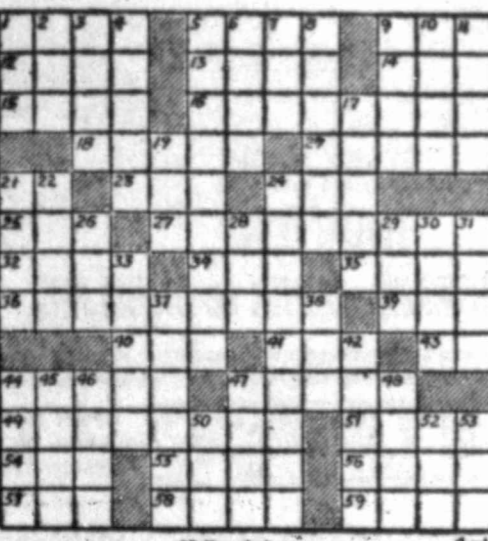
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Horseback game
5. Till the soil
8. Place
11. Grandson of Ezra
12. Northern constellation
14. Cuckoo-like bird
15. Mother
16. Tasteless
17. Paring tool
18. Flower containers
21. Achieve
23. Chemical suffix
24. Conger
25. Say further
27. Criteria
32. Means of approach
34. Singular
35. Buy and sell
36. Systematized
- DOWN
2. Guide's second note
40. Insane
41. Objective
42. Fibertail state; abbr.
44. Natural talent
48. Dispute
49. Men of letters
51. Scandinavian narrative
54. Common logarithm of ten
55. Sign
56. "----" the Terrible
57. Footlike part
58. Pennon
59. Gael
1. Short for a breed of dog
2. Morbid growth; suffix

PERNATA REES
ALEE RAG ELSE
RING TRAMP OR
MAORI PRELATE
ONTO WIRE
EAT CONS CERD
FRONT PLACID
TREE EVOE ACE
ERSE ATTU
ASS UAC SNAKE
IT PATAL TREK
DEQU INA INEL
EDEN STY LOPS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Portable light
2. Papal scarf
3. An asterisk
4. Ancient stringed instrument
5. Worthless leaving
6. Relinquished voluntarily
7. Caresse
8. Unicorn fish
9. Nervous twitchings
10. Dish of greens
11. Belgian commune
12. Pedestal part
13. Perfume
14. Manifesting affection
15. Follow after
16. Tool for dressing wood
17. Turmeric
18. Mend
19. Coasting vehicle
20. Fiber plant
21. Bigoted
22. Hollow-out
23. One of the Arts
24. To fail; colloq.
25. Row
26. Sweetsop
27. Sun disk
28. Roof edge
29. Friend; Fr.
30. Liquid measure; abbr.
31. Pismire



Per time 25 min.



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Hemphill-Wells

Monday... DOLLAR DAY

Nelly Don Summer Fashions



Miss Ann Garner, Fashion Consultant for Nelly Don, Inc., will be here all day Monday (tomorrow) April 3rd, to show you Nelly Don's fresh new collection of easy-care fashions, for Spring and Summer, designed with pretty feminine details... finished with fit and perfection that have made Nelly Don famous... Come in... Just try one on!

- a. **Stripe casual**... fluid silhouette in minimum-care jersey of Arnel® triacetate. Blue, brown, green. Misses and custom sizes, 22.95
- b. **Shirt dress**... in an easy-care blend of Celanese Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Pink or blue. 19.95
- c. **Floral stripe cotton chiffon**. Tebilized® for crease resistance, wash-and-wear. Blue, beige, raspberry. 14.95
- d. **Spectator sheath** in handsome jacquard-weave cotton... white or black. 14.95
- e. **Summer frosting** young design in cool embroidered lawn of crease-resistant cotton. Blue, lilac or green. 14.95
- f. **Embroidered gingham** with grosgrain belt... drip dry cotton in black or brown. 17.95

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