

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, cooler today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday. North-easterly winds 20-35 m.p.h. today. High today 70; low tonight 44; high tomorrow 76.

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Cuba Is Quiet At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Cuba today appeared reluctant to bring before the United Nations her perennial charge that the United States is planning aggression against Fidel Castro's regime.

The assembly's Political Committee is marking time during a lull in its aid-to-Africa debate and the Cuban complaint is next on the agenda. But the Cuban delegation made no move to air the issue.

Informed sources said Cuba's enthusiasm for a debate cooled after the Soviet Union hinted it was not anxious to get embroiled in such a wrangle.

OILED WATERS
Since the assembly cleanup session began March 7, both the Soviet Union and the Western Powers have been urging their colleagues to keep the agenda free of inflammatory issues and stick as closely as possible to housekeeping items.

With this in mind, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to head off disarmament debate until fall. The assembly is also expected to give only token consideration to such cold war items as Hungary, Tibet and the Soviet charge against U.S. reconnaissance flights.

There was speculation also that the Cubans might want time to study the State Department's statement Monday calling on Castro's government to sever its links with the international Communist movement. The American statement is certain to get a thorough going over when Cuba does bring her charge before the assembly.

PLAN OPPOSED
Elsewhere in the United Nations, France flatly rejected proposals for helping pay the \$120-million bill for the 1961 U.N. Congo operation.

She proposed to the budget committee an overhaul of the entire U.N. budget procedure and appointment of a bill collector who would shuttle from capitals to capital to negotiate on contributions for U.N. funds.

The money situation also came up in the assembly where Canada pleaded with member states to give the U.N. Congo operation financial support. Failure to cover the Congo bill, said Canada's Wallace B. Nashitt, "would place in jeopardy the ability of this organization to take effective action in other situations in the future."

The U.N. Economic and Social Council found itself paralyzed after the Soviet Union challenged its legal competence to do business with one of its 18 seats vacant. After a two-hour wrangle, the council adjourned its spring session indefinitely.

Belgium and India were candidates for the 18th seat but in protracted balloting last fall neither could get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Western delegates considered the Soviet insistence that the council could not meet with only 17 members to be part of the United Nations in every way possible unless it gets Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold replaced by a three-man Communist-Western-neutralist directorate.

Allegheny Chief Claims Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Management claimed victory today in the struggle for control of Allegheny Corp., a holding company overseeing assets of more than \$6 billion.

The claim was made by Charles T. Ireland Jr., president since 1957. "In the space of a little over 12 hours, the Kirby interests have added to their holdings approximately one million shares and we're not stopping there," Ireland said at a hastily called news conference.

MEETING CALLED AT C-CITY
Mahon Says Grain Bill Poor, But Must Work

One of three area meetings to explain the new feed grain act has been set for Colorado City on April 7.

Rep. George Mahon said that he had received so many inquiries that he had urged a series of informational meetings. Others will be held at Amarillo on April 5 and at Lubbock on April 6.

He proposed, unsuccessfully, several points to minimize objectional points in the bill.

"At this state, some of the difficulties seem almost insurmountable," he said. "It is important to try to make the program succeed because, for one thing, if the law fails, it could contribute to

Tower, Blakley Lead Race; Runoff Election A Certainty

Lamesa Keeps City-Manager System In Vote

LAMESA (SC)—A record number of voters turned out for the city elections and voted 1,267-839 to retain the city manager form of government rather than go to a mayor-council type.

The record set last year, 1,512 votes, was broken when 2,069 of a possible 2,430 voters went to the polls.

Both incumbents in the city councilman race lost as Jack McLaughlin beat out incumbent Mayor Bowers Purcell for Place 5 by two votes—969 to 967. Clyde Brannon, the other newcomer, won over incumbent John A. Flache by 1,227-772 for Place 4.

Proposition 2, to redistrict Lamesa and elect a councilman from each district, lost 1,254-942. Proposition 3, to provide for an elected corporation court judge, was voted down 1,204-865.

John G. Tower polled 519 votes in Dawson County to lead all other candidates in the special senatorial election as 2,051 voters turned out.

Jim Wright received 506; William A. Blakley, 445; Will Wilson, 323; Henry B. Gonzales, 179; and Maury Maverick, 63.

Others receiving votes were Wesley Roberts, 32; G. E. Blewett, 5; W. L. Burlison and Delbert E. Grandstaff, 4; Hugh Wilson, George A. Davidson and Arthur Glover, 3; John N. Hopkins, Mrs. Martha Tredway and C. B. Kennedy, 2; and R. G. Becker, Jim W. Amos, Frank A. Matera, Hoyt G. Wilson, Joyce J. Bradshaw, Ben M. Johnson and Dale Baker, each receiving one vote.

Tuesday A Hot Day

If you thought it was hot Tuesday—you were right.

It was hot. The hottest it has been since last summer.

The temperature touched 90 degrees and air conditioners were turned on where they were in condition to run. Other places, where the air conditioning equipment still has to be readied for summer, hoisted windows and propped doors open.

The sun beat down steadily and the mercury reached its peak shortly before 5 p.m. It was within three degrees of matching the sizzling 93 scored on April 4, 1957. That was the record for this date.

It stayed hot most of the night but dropped to 51 at 8 a.m. as a roaring east wind and cloudy skies brought cool weather back to the community Wednesday.

Obvious Strain In Finch Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was obvious strain among the Finch trial jurors going into the third round of their life-or-death deliberations.

But there was no evidence the jury was approaching the point of hopeless deadlock in trying to decide what penalty Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and Carole Tregoff, will pay for the murder of the doctor's wife.

Hood Vanishes In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Carlos Marcello, New Orleans underworld chieftain deported from the United States, today faced arrest or deportation again if Guatemalan immigration officials can catch him.

Marcello arrived here Tuesday aboard a U.S. border-patrol plane and promptly disappeared in company with Col. Antonio Batres, second in command of the Guatemalan air force.

Immigration officials waiting for Marcello were left empty-handed when his plane landed at a military airport. They angrily vowed to hunt him down.

Cubans Free 2 Americans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Americans, abruptly arrested 12 days ago by Cuban police, were released Tuesday night in just as summary fashion and reached Miami still puzzled by their detention.

Linden Blue, 24, of Denver, Colo., and Don Swenson, 36, of Fremont, Mich., told the Miami Herald they were taken to Havana airport by armed guards and were "forcibly" put on a Miami-bound plane.

"They didn't have to force me," Swenson said.

The pair's airplane, bound for Nicaragua, was flagged down while near Havana. The two Americans were told they had illegally flown over oil refineries.

Blue, the pilot, said he had followed instructions from Havana air control, which told him while he was 79 miles away that he had clearance.

HOW BIG SPRING VOTED

Table with columns: Voting Box, Candidates (John Stanley, Paul Kasch, Tom South, Boyce Hale, E. C. Smith, Roy Watkins), and TOTAL. Rows include North Side Station, Washington Place, 18th & Main Station, Central Fire Station, and TOTALS.

Kasch, Stanley Ride City's Heaviest Vote

The heaviest vote in Big Spring history was recorded Tuesday when 2,165 voters re-elected one city commissioner and chose one new commissioner from the six candidates on the ballot. Paul Kasch, present incumbent, received 835 votes in the unofficial count, and John Stanley, new candidate, received the heaviest vote, 1,077.

Tom South, the other incumbent, was close behind Kasch, with 832 votes.

The other candidates, and their votes, were Boyce Hale 535, E. C. Smith 490, and Roy E. Watkins 465. The 36 per cent turnout of qualified voters was not the highest percentage of turnout in Big Spring history, but was the highest in the bond election last September was 73 per cent of the qualified property-owning voters, but was the second high number of people voting. In 1959 the federal low rent housing issue brought out 1,557 voters; the April 1956 city election saw 1,511 voters go to the polls, and a contest in 1951 saw 479 turn out for a \$990,000 bond issue for fire stations, streets, police building and city hall renovation.

Paul Kasch, who has served one term on the city commission, said that he is grateful for the confidence placed in him by voters. "When a man is re-elected after serving one term, it is an indication of confidence that will make him work harder for Big Spring."

John Stanley said that he was gratified with the turnout of voters. "I consider the confidence placed in me as an honor, and the job to which I was elected an important one. It will require a lot of time

and I hope that I can make the right decisions when the time comes because the city's interest depends on right decisions," he said. "I do believe in letting the citizens know what we are considering in conducting their business, and will try to conduct myself in such manner as to merit their continued confidence."

The city commission will canvass the ballots at its regular meeting April 11, and new commissioners will qualify and take the oath of office.

Texas Supreme Court To Hear School Case

Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear argument on jurisdiction in the annexation suit involving the Big Spring Independent School District and two common school districts, Gay Hill and Center Point.

The two common school districts were summarily annexed to the Big Spring District by the Howard County School Board and protested the action. The protest developed into a disagreement as to the point where the common schools should prosecute their objection to the county board's action.

Ralph Neill and the Center Point school trustees and Lytesses Hall and the Gay Hill trustees took steps to have the 118th District Court reverse the action of the county board. A petition asking the court to nullify the order was lodged in the court.

The county school board contended the two districts had previously elected to appeal the decision to annex their districts to the

state commissioner of education and that their suit in the district court was without force. The district court, after a hearing, sustained the position of the county board and dismissed the common schools' case. On appeal the Court of Civil Appeals ordered the case tried in the district court.

Now the Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on whether the case should be heard before the courts or before the school officials.

The two common schools are operating as they did before the annexation order was voted under an injunction handed down by the court here. This injunction has kept the Big Spring district from taking over operation of the district pending settlement of the validity of the county board's action.

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Conservatives In Strong Showing

By IRWIN FRANK
Associated Press Staff Writer
Republican John Tower, who campaigned against President Kennedy's New Frontier, and Sen. William Blakley, who ran as a conservative Democrat, had virtually cinched spots Wednesday in the runoff election for U.S. Senator.

Tower had 322,531 votes in the latest Texas Election Bureau tabulation while Blakley had 187,064. In third place was U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, a moderate, with 167,304.

Bob Johnson, director of the TEB, estimated that 35,000 to 45,000 votes in Tuesday's special election were still unreported. He said that he did not believe the untabulated votes would change the relative positions of the candidates.

Only six candidates—the seasoned political figures—polled many votes.

Besides the leading three these were Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, 48, a moderate, and liberals State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, 44, of San Antonio, and former State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., 40, of San Antonio.

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Tower, Wright Favorites In Howard County

John Tower and Jim Wright were the favorite candidates of Howard County voters in Tuesday's special U.S. senatorial election.

The Wichita Falls Republican led the ticket in this county with 817 votes. Wright, presently a Democratic member of Congress, was second with 767.

Tower accomplished something that Ike Eisenhower was never able to do—carry Howard County. He is the first Republican to lead a ticket here since the county favored Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Bill Blakley, temporarily occupying the post left vacant by Lyndon Johnson, was third man in the county with 538 votes. He was closely pushed by Maury Maverick with 525.

Will Wilson, attorney general, trailed with 343 and Henry B. Gonzales, rated by observers to be one of the six leaders in the field of 70 contenders, polled 84 votes.

LESS THAN HALF
A total of 3,178 Howard County voters marched to the polls to express their desire in the matter of a successor to Johnson. This was less than 50 per cent of the registered voters of the county.

Despite the long ballot, the election precinct officials made good speed in tabulating returns and final official totals were assembled before 9 p.m. The polls had closed at 7 p.m. Election officials reported relatively few mutilated ballots and indicated that the system employed in this county—that of placing an "x" in a square to the left of the selected candidate's name—was quite effective.

Smaller rural boxes were ready to report their votes within minutes of the time the polls closed. The last box to come in to the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, was Big Spring No. 3, (18th and Main fire station.)

LEASER CANDIDATES
Other than for the six top candidates, none of the remaining contenders piled up important votes in this county.

Delbert E. Grandstaff, father of Mrs. Bing Crosby, was seventh man in the county in the number of votes cast. He polled 26. He and his famous daughter were in Big Spring briefly last Sunday.

The long-influential name of "Burlison" in Texas politics evidently had its impact on some of the voters—W. L. Burlison (even though the spelling of the name varies from that of the more famous Texans) polled 18 votes.

Mrs. Martha Tredway polled six votes; Hoyt Wilson, four; George A. Davidson and Hugh Wilson, three; Jacob Bergolofsky and Guy Johnson, two.

Twenty-one of the other candidates received single votes.

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# African Violet Care Is Mrs. Wilson's Topic

Tips on the care and culture of African violets were given for members of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Duncan; Mrs. I. G. Wilson was the speaker.

## Garden Club Officers Are Elected

An election of officers and the induction of new members held the attention of Junior Garden Club members Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow. To serve as president is Marsha Stark; vice president is Anna Garrett; secretary, Annette Fitzhugh; and treasurer, Blake Tollett.

## Church Women To Serve Patients

Plans to serve refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital April 29 and the state hospital April 19 were made at Tuesday's meeting of College Baptist W.M.U. with Mrs. Bob Travis.

Mrs. Charles Wash gave the program on Prayer and Missions with the aid of Mrs. Marshall Khuns, Mrs. Fred Potts, Mrs. Bob Zellars, Mrs. O. L. Stewart and Mrs. Jimmy White.

## Zinn Circle Hears Missionary Letter

At a meeting of the First Methodist Mary Zinn Circle members heard a letter from a missionary, Avery C. Manchester, who is serving in Katanga Province, Mrs. H. H. Stephens read the letter for the group assembled in the church parlor, Tuesday afternoon.

## 1930 Hyperion Club

Members of the 1930 Hyperion Club will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside Drive. This is a change from the regular meeting date, Mrs. E. L. Powell will be cohostess.

# Mrs. Hul To Head Council

Mrs. Buford Hul was re-elected president of the City Council P-TA Tuesday morning in a meeting at College Heights School.

Vice president will be Mrs. Dwight McCann; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, and treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Lee.

The slate of officers will be installed at a luncheon set for May 2 at a place to be announced at a later date.

A school of instruction was set for April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. L. P. Shafer

ized by boiling before being used for the violets.

The flowers need strong light, Mrs. Wilson stated, but not direct rays of the sun; for that reason, the southeast or north windows are best locations in this section of the country. Air should contain moisture for their best development, but the room should not be kept too warm, she said.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Arch Carson was named president; Mrs. Leo O. Rogers vice president; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Announcement was made that the club's project, a donation of \$200 for landscaping the grounds of the YMCA, has been completed.

## Brownie Troop Makes Hike Plans

Members of Brownie Troop 388, meeting in the home of Mrs. George Russell Tuesday afternoon, discussed plans for a hike, slated for April 15.

The troop will meet at the Russell home at 10:30 a.m., with each girl bringing a sack lunch.

Officers were elected by the group and include Ruth Russell as president, Linda Taylor as chosen vice president, Penny Peurifoy, secretary, and Connie Tubb, treasurer.

Gloria Neil was selected for reporter, and Janis Ray is to be project leader. The girls selected projects for home work toward their badges, and games were played.

## Mrs. Davis Gives Furniture Talk

Mrs. Bill Davis was hostess to the College Park Home Demonstration Club which met Tuesday. Program was presented by Mrs. Davis on buying furniture. She also led a discussion on parliamentary procedure.

Thirteen members answered roll call with "my first evening gown."

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club, May 2, when Mrs. E. B. Bouillion will discuss decorating and Mrs. Roy Townsend's subject will be flower arrangements. The time is to be announced.

## Mrs. Barber Speaker For Study Club

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. W. T. Barber used as her topic, "Beauty with Native Shrubs," when 13 members of the 1941 Study Club met Monday evening in the activity room of the Coahoma High School Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. A. Madison and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

The next meeting will be held May 8, in the activity room, with Mrs. Ed Carpenter as the hostess; the program will be a book review by Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring.

Mrs. Donald Duke, counselor for the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church accompanied six girls in Coahoma recently where they attended the State Queens Court for G.A.'s. Those attending were Donna Duke, Yvonne and Betty Knouse, Judy Collier, Shirlene Richters and Kay Porter.

Paul Ray Graves left Sunday for Pueblo, Colo., where he is attending a school for special work for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He was visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney and children of Brownfield were here with his parents, the C. H. DeVaneys and her mother, Mrs. Arnold Alexander.

Mrs. Maggie Wagon of Temple, returned to her home this week following a visit here with her daughter and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins had their children here over the weekend; their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hardin, Donnie and David are from Loveland, and their son and his family, the Robert Hutchins are from Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vitterhoff of Merkel visited them over the weekend.

## Pupils Scheduled For Friday Recital

Eleven students of Mrs. William E. Row will participate in a piano recital at 7 p.m., Friday at the Kentwood Methodist Church. It is open for the public.

Performing will be Donna K. Redding, Sandra Calvert, Angie Tidwell, Mary Ellen Hodges, Linda Cathy, Donna Hale, Regina Hamby, Jeannie Sherman, Ann Harrell, Brenda Bankston and Karen Bankston.

## Dr. R. Gage Lloyd To Attend Council

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and his family will leave for Austin Thursday where he will attend the Presbyterian Council of Synod of Texas through Friday at the University Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lloyd is a member of the budget and stewardship committee.

## Ackerly P-TA

John Greeson, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Ackerly Parent-Teachers Association at 3:30 p.m., Thursday at the school. An executive meeting will be held at 3 p.m.

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# Mrs. Chandler Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Robert Grant Chandler in the chapel at Webb AFB, March 11.

Mrs. Riley presented guests to Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Chandler, and the bride's sister, Helen Denton, was at the register.

Other hostesses who joined in the courtesy were Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis and Mrs. Alice Sellers.

The hostess group, along with those in the house party, wore corsages of lily of the valley and tulips.

Mrs. Conrad Alexander, sister of the bride, served from a table appointed in crystal and laid with a cutwork cloth.

As a centerpiece, a heart of pink net sheltered a small bridal couple which stood amid miniature pink roses and apple blossoms.

White tapers in crystal holders lighted the scene and two china cupid completed the arrangement.

## Mission Program Heard By Circle

"Prayer in Missions" was the title of the program directed by Mrs. J. M. Wilson at the Vincent Baptist Kathryn White Circle meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was with Mrs. Henry Moates, Mrs. J. H. Redman and Mrs. Jack Brown presented the devotion. Others on the program were Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. Luther Streetman, Mrs. Bob Clendenin and Mrs. Wiley Cunningham.

Prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Redman gave the closing prayer. Eight members and three Sunbeams were present.

Mrs. Clendenin will host the next meeting at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

## GA Has Meeting

Eight were present for the meeting of the Intermediate G.A. of Baptist Temple Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Boren read the missionary calendar, and Jean Cox offered a prayer. Work on the advancement for the coronation was done by the group, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Boren.

# Business Sessions Held By Two Rebekah Lodges

Business sessions were held by the two Rebekah Lodges Tuesday evening in their respective halls, the Big Spring Rebekahs in the I.O.O.F. Hall and John A. Kee members gathering in their lodge rooms.

## BIG SPRING REBEKAH

At a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, a committee was appointed to execute the project directed by the noble grand, Mrs. Harvey Harris. In the group to work on the purchase of folding tables for the recreation room of the I.O.O.F. Hall are Mrs. Eddie R. McLain, Mrs. Joe Benfield and Mrs. Vernon Lousner.

Making up the refreshment committee for April are Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Mrs. Rubydell Hasey, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Leon Cain.

Members will meet at 8 p.m. during the spring and summer months, it was announced; this is a change in the meeting time.

Thirty-eight visits were reported by the 23 attending.

## JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH

Reports from Grand Lodge, held recently in San Antonio, were heard by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. O. G. Burns told of the degree work; Mrs. Leon Cole reported the general activity, and Mrs. Jones La-

mar gave an account of the per diem committee.

Mrs. Letta Massey received her commission as lodge deputy. Announcement was made of the new superintendent for the Home for the Aged at Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Collins.

Named on the program committee for April are Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Charlie Boland and Mrs. Grady Sudberry. A Friendship program will be presented next Tuesday evening.

Thirty-nine were present.

## Mrs. Jerry Allen Presides At Meeting

Mrs. Rene Brown arranged the worship center for yesterday's meeting of the Wesley Methodist W.S.C. at the church. Mrs. Jerry Allen presided at the business meeting.

Third of a series of studies on Basic Christian Beliefs was presented by Mrs. Royce Womack, assisted by Mrs. Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. Bill Patterson presented the devotion.

The W.S.C. will meet at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the church.

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# Grass, Fishing In Science News

By The Associated Press  
Slow-growing grass, a carbon life clock, and submarine fishing boats figure in the news of science and technology.

## Lifespan

From new measurements, scientists of the National Bureau of Standards conclude that radioactive carbon-14 has a half-life of 5,760 years—not 5,568.

This is important because carbon-14 is one of the most valuable tracer atoms and time clocks on earth for estimating the age of archeological specimens.

The radioactive carbon, created in the air by cosmic rays, gets into every living thing, plants, animals, and man. After death, no more is added through intake of food or air. So a measure of how much radioactive carbon a mummy or a pile of wood ashes contain can tell how old it is. The half-life is the time it takes for half of any given starting amount of the radioactive atoms to break down. With carbon-14, half of all the atoms in a specimen would decay or disappear in 5,760 years, and half of the remainder in the next 5,760 years, and so on.

## Fish Story

Someday, the fishing trawler will be a submarine, spotting fish with electronic gear, and using electricity to herd and guide fish into a collecting "net" or bin.

## Jenkins Elected Board Prexy

LAMESA (SC) — Sam Jenkins was re-elected president of the Lamesa Independent School District trustees here Monday during a re-organizational meeting. Three newly elected members were also sworn.

Walter Buckel was named vice president of the board; Skeet Noret, elected only last Saturday, was picked as secretary. Dr. John P. Puckett and John P. Watson were administered oaths of office along with Noret.

The new trio replaces Bill Anderson, last year's vice president and members J. B. Claiborne and John Middleton, none of whom sought re-election.

Jenkins, Buckel, J. D. Harris, and Mrs. H. M. Stover are hold-over members.

In other action, the board set April 17 as the annual teacher election date and discussed appointments to the board of equalization.

mouth on the sub. The prediction comes from Dr. R. L. McHugh, U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The underwater trawler could fish continuously, with no bother from storms, he told the American Chemical Society.

## Lazy Mowers

A special compound of hydrazine, a hot-shot rocket fuel, may soon be available in family-sized packages to help slow the growth of grass for men wanting to put in more hammock time on weekends.

Chemical industry sources say the material already has been used successfully on golf courses and along parkways, reducing the need to cut grass from once or twice a week to two or three times a season.

## Side-Kicks

A new use for rockets—to help an airplane pull out of a dangerous spin—has been developed by Air Force scientists. Rocket "packages" are mounted on each wing, and can be fired as an emergency measure to stabilize the plane.

## BETTER JUST FLIP A COIN

LANAGAN, Mo. (AP)—Six candidates were on the ballot Tuesday for the five City Council seats to be filled in this town of 500 in southwest Missouri.

Three candidates got 28 votes. The other three got 27.

Mayor Albert Butts said city officials haven't decided how to settle the double three-way tie.

## Setala Charged With Robbery

Charges of robbery by assault have been filed against James E. Setala in connection with the theft of money and personal property from Delmar Hartin of Garland.

He is being held in the Howard County jail. Bond has been set at \$5,000, which he had not posted at noon.

Henry Hernandez, charged with burglary, was released from custody on posting \$1,500 bond.

In Howard County Court, John S. Dillon pleaded guilty to charges of DWI. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve three days in the Howard County jail.

## U.S. Eyes Paradox: High Jobless List In Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is studying a sudden puzzling upsurge in the nation's work force that promises to keep unemployment high even with substantial economic recovery.

One possible explanation is that many women, and perhaps teenagers, are entering the job markets seeking income because the chief family breadwinner can't find work.

The work force data was put out by the Labor Department Tuesday as part of its regular summary of the nation's employment situation in March.

This showed that while unemployment fell by 210,000 in February to 5,485,000 the decline was less than the 300,000 expected on

the basis of past experience. However, it was the first drop in a steady six-month climb in the idle total.

Employment on the other hand rose by a whopping 861,000 to 65,516,000. This was a record number at work for March, while the unemployed total was the highest idle figure in March in 20 years.

Walter W. Heller, President Kennedy's chief economic adviser, repeated a forecast that a turnaround in the economy, after its year-long downslide, is close at hand. But he said the nation will be lucky if the unemployment rate, now close to 7 per cent, falls below 4 per cent before 1962.

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# Gen. Jerry Lee To Talk Here Thursday

Master Masons in this area have been invited to hear a colorful address by Gen. Jerry Lee, commander of the 13th AF, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lodge No. 1349 here.

The speaker will be Brig. Gen. William L. (Jerry) Lee, Amarillo, veteran of numerous commands. His topic will be Americanism, and Worshipful Master H. L. (Johnny) Morris has urged Masons in surrounding cities to hear him. Gen. Lee is to address the monthly meeting of the Webb AFB Sojourners Club this evening. Before he retired in 1959 as commander of Amarillo AFB, his deputy commander was Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, who is now wing commander at Webb.

Arrangements for Gen. Lee's visit with Masonic Lodge 1349 were handled by W. O. Henry D. Brewer, program chairman.

Gen. Lee is a native of Weatherford, a graduate of Texas A&M College with a degree in agriculture, and a degree in animal husbandry. This is but one of the twists in a checked and peppery career that has taken him all over the world.

Even as a youth, his penchant for being in the middle of things, particularly fights, kept him out of school about as often as he was in. Ultimately, however, he graduated from college and before he could enter his field, he wrecked his father's car and took a friend's advice to apply for the Army Air Force as a quick career.

He completed advanced training in attack aviation at San Antonio in 1929, and in 1935 he was assigned to the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines where he became "father of the Philippine Air Force." One of his unofficial pupils was another officer destined for fame, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Returning to the United States in 1936, he drew various assignments until he was transferred to Italy as commander of the 49th Bomb Wing of the 15th Air Force. After the war, he was made commander of the air base at Salina.

## Rodeo Parade Route Changed

The route for the annual rodeo parade will be changed this year to reduce traffic hazards and minimize downtown congestion.

Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the parade activity, said that efforts would be made to make this a bigger and more colorful procession. Already, a riding group from New Mexico has announced plans to participate.

What is needed, he said, is entry of more floats. The rodeo association is posting prices of \$50, \$30 and \$20, and individuals, merchants, clubs, churches, and other institutions are encouraged to prepare floats.

After the parade, the visiting sheriff's posse and other riding groups, together with rodeo queens and their families, will be feted at a barbecue at the rodeo grounds.

To avoid heavy downtown traffic during assembly, the parade this year will make up at 11th and Main Street, said Patterson. It will move northward to East 2nd, turn west to Scurry and then south back to 11th where it will disband. This will allow more people to see the parade without clogging the downtown area, he said.

The Donna Anna County Sheriff's posse from Las Cruces, N. M., has sent word that it will arrive here the evening of May 30, ride the next afternoon in the parade and stay that evening for the rodeo. This riding group will be on a good will tour and is including Big Spring on its itinerary.

## Churchmen Ask Council Break

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has passed a resolution asking the denomination to break off completely with the National Council of Churches.

The resolution, passed Tuesday, requests the church body "to sever all connections or ties with the National Council of Churches and departments thereof."

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is not a member of the National Council, a conversion spokesman said. However, some departments have used the Council's resources for information. Departments of the church body have cooperated with departments of the National Council in several activities, including foreign missions and social welfare.

"Much recent agitation about the National Council of Churches has caused concern among our members about our association with the council," The Rev. Carl Gaertner of Dallas said.

## Crosby's In-Law Polls Few Votes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bing Crosby's father-in-law was defeated Tuesday in his attempt to become Texas' junior senator. Delbert E. Grandstaff, 61, West Columbia, father of actress Kathy Grant, polled 2,098 votes compared with 321,606 for Republican John G. Tower. Grandstaff ran as a Democrat in the special election to fill the seat resigned by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## IT WAS AN EASY MISTAKE

It happens all the time. Lady called police Monday and said she found an accordion in her car while it was parked at the post office. She said it could be picked up at J. & J Auto Supply. She also said a car of like make and color was parked beside hers when she drove up and possibly the owner made a mistake.

Later, in the day Christoval Gavages called police to report the loss of an accordion he had just bought for \$49.50, and left in his car. He was told where he could find it.

## No Charges Yet Against Kernohan

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. Mayo Galindo reports no charges will be filed here against Oscar Kernohan before the case goes before the Reeves County grand jury.

The AWOL sergeant led officers to the grave of his wife, Mrs. Jo Anne Kernohan, 37, and her son, Roger Gipe, 2, near Balmorhea in West Texas Thursday. Kernohan gave police a statement saying he strangled his wife here Dec. 30 and shot her son at the grave later. He was also quoted as saying he killed a hitchhiker, Norman Cox, 21, of Benton, Ark., for his money.

## Light Snow Is Recorded

By The Associated Press

Light snow fell on Dalhart early Wednesday as cool temperatures covered the Texas Panhandle.

Mild temperatures — mostly in the 60s — covered the rest of the state and no precipitation other than that at Dalhart was reported.

No rain fell in Texas Tuesday and the temperature climbed to a hot 92 degrees at Presidio and Wink. Most readings were in the 80s.

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for temperatures above seasonal norms in North-east, Northwest, and North Central Texas. Temperatures are expected to be below normal in Southern and Southwest Texas. Little rainfall is forecast.

## D. C. Ballot Becomes Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The right of District of Columbia residents to vote for president has formally become law.

General Services Administrator John L. Moore has signed a certificate of ratification of the 23rd Amendment by 39 states — one more than needed.

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# Chicago, Inventor Of Movie Censorship, Triggers New Fuss

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WHETHER THE ARGUMENTS are heated and passionate, or calm and logical, the name Chicago is bound to enter any debate on movie censorship.

For Chicago is the city that invented police censorship of movies. This was in November, 1907, when movies were still silent, jerky shadows on a screen.

Now — after more than half a century of activity — it has emerged victorious from its most crucial test. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that the city law providing for pre-censorship "is not void on its face."

## Court Halts Trend Toward Film Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to expectations, the United States Supreme Court upheld, by a 5-4 vote, pre-censorship of motion pictures on Jan. 23. In the last nine years, by its decisions the high court had indicated that it was about to strike down the structure of censorship.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Clark and concurred in by Justices Frankfurter, Harlan, Stewart and Whitaker. The minority opinion was written by Chief Justice Warren and concurred in by Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan. Justice Douglas also wrote a separate opinion, concurred in by Justice Black and Chief Justice Warren.

In the majority opinion, the justices said that "liberty of speech is not absolute" and noted that the issue in the "Don Juan" case was Chicago's concern to "protect its people against the dangers of obscenity in the public exhibition of motion pictures." They said the attack on prior restraint could not justify the Court's saying that the "State is stripped of all constitutional power to prevent, in the most effective fashion, the utterance of such speech. It is not for this court to limit the state in its selection of the remedy it deems most effective to cope with such a problem, absent, of course, a showing of unreasonable stricture on individual liberty resulting from its application in particular circumstances."

In the minority opinion written by Chief Justice Warren, he stated:

"The decision presents a real danger of eventual censorship for every form of communication be it newspapers, journals, books, magazines, television, radio or public speeches. The court purports to leave these questions for another day, but I am aware of no constitutional principle which permits us to hold that the communication of ideas through one medium may be censored while other media are immune."

**'PRE' IS THE KEY**  
Pre-censorship is the key word in the argument. It means that before any movie can be shown it must first be screened by censors. Opponents say this is unnecessary because there are adequate laws to deal with obscenity, immorality and pornography. But their biggest objection is that this practice denies movies the Constitutional rights of the First Amendment.

Censors have also put their mark upon books, magazines, pamphlets, plays, photos, even statues. But the work wasn't first submitted to a censor before being offered to the public. Why has it been different with movies? Until the motion picture came along, there was never a medium that had such mass appeal. The only parallel is television, which has had an even greater impact. Ironically, the local censor has no power to censor movies shown on TV.

The demand for movies was so great, producers began putting everything and anything on film. A reaction set in, and Chicago created machinery for screening and licensing films.

Other cities used Chicago's ordinance as a pattern. At one time more than 50 cities and 10 states had censors. Now there are 11 cities and four states.

**TERMS OF THE LAW**  
In the Censor Bureau projection room at central police headquarters in Chicago, the censors view about six million feet of film a year. What do they look for?

The law states it in broad terms: No permit shall be given to any movie which is "immoral or obscene, or portrays depravity, criminality, or lack of virtue of a class of citizens or any race, color, creed or religion and exposes them to contempt, derision, or obloquy, or tends to produce a breach of the peace or riots, or purports to represent any hanging, lynching, or burning of a human being . . ."

Under this ordinance, the censors snipped a scene from Walt Disney's "Vanishing Prairie" because it showed the birth of a buffalo, newsreels of a 1937 riot outside a steel plant in South Chicago were banned because they showed police attacking strikers; the mov-



Testing, Testing

Although there is nothing more objectionable in "Don Juan" than Cesare Danova's sword play, the film was used to test the constitutionality of Chicago's pre-censorship law. Distributor Jean Goldwurm challenged the law when he was refused a license unless he submitted the film for the viewing of censors.

ie "Scarface," based on Al Capone, was banned for years because, the censors held, it reflected upon the city.

While such measures here and elsewhere aroused sharp opposition, from other quarters came proposals for a more rigorous censorship, including the national level. Attempts to create a federal censorship of films failed.

The motion picture industry — which in the past never put up much of a concerted fight against censorship—responded to growing agitation for federal censorship by creating its own code.

This was to guide producers in the treatment of different subjects and themes, and was also calculated to forestall opposition.

**KISSES ARE TIMED**

Chicago also had a Code of Standards to guide its censors in case producers got lax and tried to dodge their own code, which they did. It was in an effort to tone down torrid screen kisses that Chicago censors invented the famous "five second kiss," by cutting such scenes to five feet of film.

For the most part, the battle against censorship has been carried by independent producers and distributors, or by such traditional enemies as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Society of Friends. Notable among the independents is Jean Goldwurm, president of Times Film Co., a New York film which owns some theaters and distributes foreign films. For 10 years, he has carried the issue into court and succeeded in getting bans reversed.

But these dealt only with decisions of censors, in instances where they banned films for "sacrilege" or "obscenity." The courts ruled, in effect, that it was almost impossible to define such things since what might be sacrilege to a Roman Catholic might not be to a Protestant or Jew.

**TEST CASE BEGINS**

What Goldwurm wanted to get settled was the larger question of whether pre-censorship violated the rights protected by the First Amendment. To make this test, he brought the film "Don Juan" (an Austrian version) to Chicago, offered to pay for a license but refused to submit it for prior viewing. There is no question that the censors would have okayed the

film, but they could not do so without first seeing it.

Brought to the U.S. Supreme Court, Goldwurm—as well as others opposed to censorship—fully expected the court to destroy the mechanism of government censorship. In the last nine years, the high court's decisions clearly indicated such a trend. But in a 5-4 decision in January it upheld the city of Chicago.

That may have seemed to settle the issue. But for the first time, the motion picture industry itself became concerned enough to act. The Motion Picture Association of America decided to join Times Film in seeking a rehearing. And so did other groups in the field of communications: the American Society of Newspaper Editors, National Association of Broadcasters, Authors League, American Book Publishers Council, Society of Magazine Writers, Society of Magazine Photographers, Screen Directors International Guild.

In March, the high court refused to rehear the case.

But Goldwurm says the fight is not over. Hopes are that all the groups will form into an organization to continue the battle. As soon as another case presents itself, it will be fought—to the Supreme Court.

## Even Rome Had Censor

Every society in history—civilized or primitive—has practiced some sort of censorship, but the Romans were the first to create a specific post with the title of censor.

The job went to a prominent, honored Roman, Marcus Porcius Cato.

History students know him as Cato the Elder.

In the year 184 B. C., he went about Rome crying out against the evil influences of Greek ideas and customs.

## Gable Smile Flashes Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—That famous Gable smile flashed again for the cameras—but without any teeth.

John Clark Gable, 2 weeks old, the son actor Clark Gable didn't live to see, posed Tuesday with his mother for news cameramen.

Young John cooed and smiled at photographers like a veteran. Gable died last November of a heart attack.

## Bomb Shakes Paris Exchange

PARIS (AP)—A bomb blast at the Paris Stock Exchange shook the center of Paris Tuesday and injured a dozen persons, two gravely.

Officials said the explosion was caused by a plastic bomb of the type used by rightists to express opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria. These bombs, of a putty-like consistency, can be shaped around any handy object.

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## Reporter Jailed On Contempt Count

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Vi Murphy, 35, a newspaperwoman sentenced to a 30-day jail term for contempt, was introduced to her Denver County jail routine with a dinner of beans, cornbread, tea and stewed prunes.

The mother of four is a reporter for the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph. She was sentenced to jail for refusing to disclose the source of an advance copy of a petition filed with the Colorado Supreme Court.

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Studying Credit Procedures

Lowry M. Carpenter, a retail credit specialist from the University of Texas, is teaching a class of local businessmen and credit department personnel ways to improve credit procedures.

### Credit Course Ends Here Today

Four new persons were present at the Retail Credit Course for Tuesday night's session bringing up the total enrollment to 80. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. each night in the conference room of the Texas Electric Service Co. offices.

### Carpenter Calls Up 192 Cases

Ed Carpenter, county judge, has drawn up a king-sized case docket and set it down for non-jury disposition on April 17. There are 192 cases listed on the docket.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and cooler through Thursday. Windy this afternoon. Occasional light rain late tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 49 to 56. High Thursday 54 to 64.

### TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Includes locations like Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, etc.

MRS. J. M. CAUBLE, 89, passed away Tuesday morning. Burial 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

Advertisement for NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

### City Awards Water, Sewer Line Contract

The Clyde Construction Co. of Odessa was awarded the contract for laying new water and sewer extensions in the City of Big Spring, under the Master Plan expansion program.



Crippled Children Society Meeting

The constitution and bylaws committee of the Texas Society of Crippled Children met here this morning in the Crippled Children's Center to review the constitution and bylaws.

### Mac, Kennedy Begin Talks On Laos, Other Big Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy met today for talks on world problems.

### Mrs. Choate Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Cora Zaid Choate, 84, died Tuesday afternoon in a Hugo, Colo., hospital while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Capansky.

### Rites Set For Mrs. Cauble

Mrs. Cauble was a member of the Church of Christ at 1401 Main and belonged to the Woodman Circle and the Rebekah Lodge No. 288.

### Turner To Judge Palermo Show

KANSAS CITY—Jack Turner, Fort Worth, Hereford breeder and former secretary of the American Hereford Association, has been selected to judge Hereford cattle at the Palermo International Livestock Show in Buenos Aires in July.

### Buyers Heifers

Norman Brown, Lamesa, has purchased 12 Hereford heifers from Edward Simpson, Luther, according to sales reports by the American Hereford Association.

### Found Dead

CLEBURNE (AP)—Burlin Daughtry, 19, who worked on the McClung Ranch 11 miles west in the wreckage of his car.

### GOP Defeated In St. Louis

Republicans flexed their muscles in Texas Tuesday, but St. Louis handed the GOP a setback in its drive to woo big city voters.

### Long-Range Tax Program Favored

STEPHENVILLE (AP)—Voters in three West Central Texas counties indicated Tuesday they favor, by an overwhelming margin, a long range tax program based on population.

### Mayor Hutchins Wins Re-Election

COAHOMA—Coshoma voters Tuesday re-elected W. T. Hutchins as mayor, returned Bob Miller as a member of the city council and elected Paul Allen to that same body.

### Midland, Denver Firms To Merge

NEW YORK (AP)—A tentative agreement to merge the Permian Corp. of Midland, Tex., and Dakamont Exploration Corp. of Denver, was announced today.

### Attend Court

Representatives from two Big Spring churches took part in the fourth annual Texas Baptist Girl's Auxiliary queen's court last weekend at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

### Could It Be Vote For Moonshiner?

HOUSTON (AP)—The 71 names on the Senate election ballot were not enough for one voter in suburban Spring Branch.

### STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals and district court reversed, remanded to district court.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'BUZ SAWYER', 'GASOLINE ALLEY', 'NANCY', 'L'IL ABNER', 'BLONDIE', 'ORPHAN ANNIE', 'SNUFFY SMITH', 'KERRY DRAKE', and 'DONALD DUCK'.

### MARKETS

Table with columns for Livestock and Cotton prices.

### STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for Dow Jones Averages and various stock prices.

Advertisement for H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange, Dial AM 3-3600.

Advertisement for Sterling, Fletcher No. 1 Batjer is drilling in shale below 5,838 feet.

Advertisement for Dawson, Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Greene is making hole below 9,930 feet.

Advertisement for Glasscock, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 533 Spraberry Drilling Unit is an old Spraberry Trend well set for deeper drilling.

Advertisement for River Funeral Home, 610 Scurry, 24 Hour Ambulance Service, phone AM 4-5511.



**DEAR ABBY**

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DEAR ABBY: I am an organist in the dining room of a resort hotel. One of our guests was an elderly gentleman, badly crippled with arthritis. He was in a wheelchair and had to be spoon-fed. He had dinner in our dining room every night with a male nurse who traveled with him. One of our waitresses took a shine to this male nurse. I don't know if they ever got together after the elderly man was put to bed, but here is the problem:

The elderly gentleman and his male nurse checked out, and now the little waitress just stands around, staring into space. When I play "Danny Boy" (that is the male nurse's name) she goes to the kitchen and cries. She asked me to get "Danny's" address from the front desk. Should I do it?

DEAR ABBY: Don't get involved. If "Danny Boy" wanted the little waitress to have his address, he would have given it to her. She'll get over it. In the meantime, play "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair."

DEAR ABBY: Your criticism of tobacco chewers was unjust. I have chewed tobacco since I was a boy of 14, and today I am 78. I guess I must have chewed up a trailload in my day. Tobacco was meant to be chewed, not smoked. And if you do it right, you can talk by the hour and no one will know you are chewing.

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DEAR OLD-TIMER: Yours is the first good word I have ever had from anyone regarding the use of tobacco. Twenty-three spoils!

DEAR ABBY: I want a pet but Mom won't let me have a cat. Dad won't let me have a dog. I don't like rats or mice. Mom is afraid of birds. Dad says a monkey or a rabbit is out of the question. Goldfish aren't any fun, and neither are turtles. Do you have any suggestions? I am ten years old. Don't you think I should have a pet?

DEAR WANTS: About the only "pet" you haven't mentioned is the hamster. They are clean little things and easy to care for. I think all children should have pets. It's an excellent way to learn responsibility.

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**Cabell Named Dallas Mayor**

DALLAS (AP) — Earle Cabell was elected mayor Tuesday in one of the hardest fought elections in recent Dallas history.

Late totals indicated Cabell's vote total of 41,468 exceeded both Joe Geary's 38,737 and George Fox Jr.'s 2,015.

The Citizens Charter Association, besides losing the mayor's race, faces runoffs in two council races.

The new mayor became the third member of the pioneer Dallas family to become head of city government. His father, the late Ben Cabell, and his grandfather, Gen. W. L. Cabell, had preceded him.

**Hodges Seeks To Develop Businessman Ethics Code**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, disturbed by the price-fixing conspiracy in the electrical machinery industry, is trying to develop a code of ethics for businessmen.

Hodges, a former textile executive, told a reporter that a group is working, at his behest, on a moral credo which would set forth the principles under which business should operate in the public interest.

The idea is to unveil the code, when completed, under sponsorship that would command widespread respect among businessmen and the general public. No decision has been made on

whether the sponsor should be an existing business organization or a special group which might be created under the auspices of the Commerce Department or, possibly, the White House.

Hodges said business credos too often are simply a statement of conservative economic views, side-stepping questions of basic morality.

He said the need for greater attention to business ethics in some areas was made apparent by the price-fixing case, in which more than 20 corporations were fined nearly \$2 million and seven executives were jailed.

**Body Found**

ASPERMONT, Tex. (AP)—Searchers have recovered the body of Robert Underwood, 19, from a stock tank on the ranch where he worked near here in West Texas. Underwood, of Roswell, N.M., presumably fell off his horse while riding through the water.

**Suzy Parker Gets Divorce**

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-model Suzy Parker was divorced in Paris March 21 from writer

Pierre de la Salle, her American lawyer has revealed. De la Salle, 34, didn't contest the suit, which charged incompatibility, attorney Paul O'Dwyer said Tuesday. Miss Parker, 27, asked for financial settlement but received custody of their 16-month-old daughter, Georgia, the attorney said.

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**Congress Helpers Due Salary Hikes**

By TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a third of the Texas members of the House say they are making prompt use of the extra clerk hire allowance which became available April 1.

Under the increased allowance — \$8,700 a year to each of the present 437 members — each may take on additional help or increase the pay of the present staff members.

The present average gross staff pay for each office is about \$39,000 a year.

Eight of the 22 Texas House members said they expect to use some or all of the additional clerk allowance right away. Six said they have no intention of using it. Seven indicated they had no present plans to use the money but may later if their mail volume increases.

Only one of the Texas House delegations, Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, was unavailable to tell of his intentions. He was in Texas campaigning in the special Senate election race.

Speaker Sam Rayburn by virtue of his role as presiding officer of the House gets a larger clerkhire allowance than the other Texans. But invariably he turns back several thousand dollars annually in unused funds.

The survey disclosed that a record volume of mail is reaching the Texas congressmen — and the same apparently is true for their colleagues from other states.

Rep. Joe Kilgore of the Rio Grande Valley district, pointing to stacks of mail on the desks of four women secretaries working

in his outside office, said: "I intend to hire an additional person."

"Some of my staff now work 10 to 12 hours a day. And we are so crowded they've worked out a kind of shift arrangement which means someone is here long hours every day, including Saturdays."

Lubbock's veteran Rep. George Mahon said he would hire one more person, using about a third of the additional money along with some of the presently unused clerk allowance pay. He voiced the sentiment of most of his colleagues when he said:

"What we really need is more office space."

A \$91 million third House office building now under construction is expected to be ready for occupancy by 1965.

Rep. Olin Teague said he would use a small portion of the additional allowance to give a pay raise to one employee on his staff.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, Kansas said he needed the additional funds to keep up with the mail.

Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont said:

"I need it and will use it to actively represent 425,000 intelligent and informed people."

Texas' lone Republican congressman, Bruce Alger of Dallas, says: "I am hiring an extra girl."

Those who said they have no intention of using any of the additional allowance included Reps. John Doney of Athens, Omar Burleson of Anson, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Clark Thomas of Galveston and Clark Fisher of San Angelo. They said they are now turning back some unused allowance each month.

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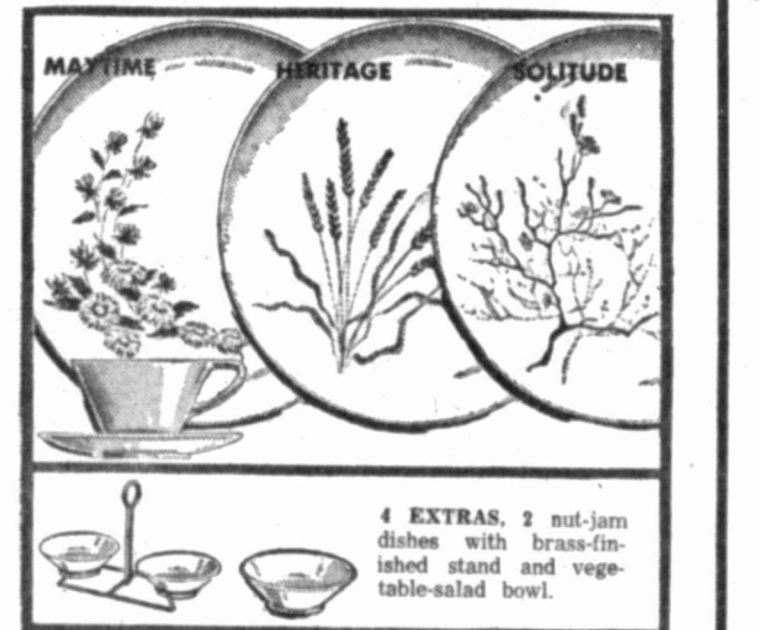
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1. Dance  
4. German river  
5. Part of a shoe  
12. Ames author  
13. Concited  
14. C. American tree  
15. Finished edge  
17. Antithesis  
18. Weed  
19. Flower  
20. Representative  
21. Vestments  
24. Wheeled vehicle  
25. Garden implement

27. The hero  
28. Hazard  
31. Salutation  
32. Discontinue  
34. Type message  
35. Mean  
38. Female sandpiper  
39. Scoff  
40. Ascend  
42. Dwell  
44. Cut  
45. Pare  
46. Stringed instrument  
50. Wise  
51. Spoken  
52. Age  
53. Augments  
54. Carry on  
55. Label

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

DOWN  
1. Ovens  
2. Lyric  
3. Those who give sharp blows  
4. Turas inside out  
5. Load  
6. Large seaport  
7. Compass point  
8. Ships  
9. Indicates  
10. Greater amount  
11. Fruit  
12. Front  
13. Anthropoid  
20. Patentes  
21. Profit  
22. Lid  
23. Kila  
26. Dislike intensely  
27. Garden implements  
28. Fencing word  
30. Sets fire to  
33. Three of a kind  
36. By birth  
37. Pamper  
39. Beleaguement  
41. River: Sp.  
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By JOE PICKLE  
(Third in a series)

During their month's stay in Japan, Terry Stanley and Wade Simpson had come into some unexpected bounties. Several times they had been invited to speak, which they gladly did. Before they left, however, they usually were handed an envelope containing money. Considering that lodgings cost a few cents a day, a good meal 17 cents, the stay had been economical. Nevertheless, they felt they needed to spread their funds, so they booked passage on a French ship—deep in the hold.

They were crowded in with some 300 other people—Indian, African, Chinese, Japanese—and stacked in canvas bunks. Once Wade flipped out of his hammock and fell on a patron below, participating a minor crisis.

The French crew was inhumanly, uncommunicative and it took several days of Texas charming before they thawed out the sailors. Even this didn't improve the fare of rice, boiled cabbage, hard bread and sorry wine.

### HAGGLING

Soon they were sliding through the Formosa straits, then down the winding narrows that opened suddenly, dramatically into the most beautiful harbor in the world—Hong Kong. For three days they crowded in everything they could. In the markets they learned to haggle, for dealers start prices four times what they expect to get. As they made counter offers, store operators cried in anguish. "You are going to starve my family." Then they would follow the customer out of the store, begging him to accept the final offer. There are no tariffs and taxes and Terry and Wade picked up four transistor radios for \$54. Later when they got in a bind, they were well off one radio for nearly what the four had cost.

They went to Aberdeen, a village which is 80 per cent over water. Families, with poultry and livestock, live on sampans. While husbands fish, wives operate the sampans for tourist trips, making runs to the floating restaurants. At one point they were within a mile of Communist China.

### SMELL IT FIRST

Long before they saw Singapore, they smelled it. Water in this peninsula harbor was so dirty and smelly that odors arose from it well out into the ocean. At the dock they saw their first Russian ship. Two days gave them a chance to visit the markets and to move about the milling, miserable thousands.

It was here that they saw a wild religious rite conducted by the "monkey god." The priest, who garbed himself as a monkey, worked himself into a trance and orgy of dancing—like a monkey. With blood of chickens, he painted pictures of a gruesome fate awaiting evil-doers. After the weird incantations, he suddenly stopped and declared: "Ok. Photographers!"

Saloon, Vietnam was next. Before they entered the narrow riv-



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er lined with tropical forests that led to Saigon, they could see the lights burning on the Chinese mainland almost within throwing distance.

**COMMUNIST THREAT**  
They were told not to leave the city of Saigon because Communists controlled key roads and bridges, and they were advised to stay in at night. On every corner was a policeman armed with a machine gun. They went out briefly one night but got the creeps, remembering stories of how some of their protectors were reputed to don Communist uniforms at night. An Army attaché told them: "Mark my words, in March or April there will be a war break out here." Once when Communists decimated Vietnamese Marines, U.S. leathernecks restored order.

However, Saigon was one of the most beautiful of the cities they visited and they were loath to leave. Their next stop, Ceylon, almost made them forget Saigon. At Colombo they saw their first wood-

en carts and oxen. They were re-visited by endless fifth, lines of beggars and the stench and appearance of natives who chewed some strange red substance. Away from the city they found the people extremely friendly and the countryside indescribably beautiful. They were enchanted by the endless array of jewels. Ceylon mines them all except emeralds.

**BEGGAR SLAVES**  
There was something strange, something mystic about Bombay, a massive city jammed with humanity exuding a sickening smell in the hot humid climate. Here they saw still more beggars and learned that some men bought children and willfully deformed them so they could convert them into beggar-slaves. Fingertless creatures were identified as pick-pockets who had been caught.

At the Tower of Silence they saw numerous bodies brought in, anointed, put on stacks of wood, doused with kerosene, covered with more wood and kerosene while relatives went through ceremonies and set fire to the pyre. In all the great burning ghats, however, each body had its separate pyre.

They visited the race track, and when it was discovered they were Texans and Wade the grandson of a rancher, their opinion was sought eagerly on the purchase of a horse. When their choice coincided with that of the trainer, they were invited to sit with the owner at the races. They couldn't accept for they had to board the ship that afternoon, regretfully so, for it turned out their host had been one of the Khans.

While there they went through the bazaars which had everything anyone could want. They also received a letter from Prince Farman of Iran, who twice has visited here, expressing regret that

he would be unable to take them to visit in his country.

**WORST OF ALL**  
On the boat they had met with some Sikhs, who prepared a turban for them and took their pictures. They also offered to take the two on a tour of India, to go tiger hunting and possibly have an audience with Nehru.

Instead they had to stay with their ship and days later were at Djibouti, Somaliland, the foulest, filthiest, most wretched place they had seen. There was a pervasive, gagging odor and everywhere there were flies and fat-tail goats (they had tails like beavers). These goats stepped on their feet, ran through their legs. Told not to leave the main thoroughfares, they wandered into a back street and were taking pictures when a policeman rushed up, waving his pistol, shouting "No! No!" He tried to confiscate the camera, which Wade wouldn't surrender. Nevertheless, they gave no resistance when he herded them back to the main part of town. It was a relief to be under way again, pointing up the Red Sea to Suez and the some stretch.

(Next they spend a night in the world's nicest jail.)

## Blakley Wins Martin County

STANTON (SC) — William A. Blakley got most votes here Tuesday in the special senatorial election which brought 423 voters to the polls.

Votes cast were Blakley, 149; Jim Wright, 133; Will Wilson, 64; John G. Tower, 44; Maury Maverick, 23, and Henry B. Gonzalez, 10.

In the city councilman race, Leo Turner received 106 votes and John Roueche, 104 votes. Bud Jones received one write-in vote. Turner and Roueche will replace Jack Jones and Robert Herzog, who did not run for re-election. The donation of a library site to Martin County was approved by a vote of 100 to 5. Martin County has already allotted \$1,750 of the estimated \$6,500 cost for the library building and businessmen will donate the rest of the funds. A. J. Houston was election judge.

## Nixon Declares Honeymoon Over

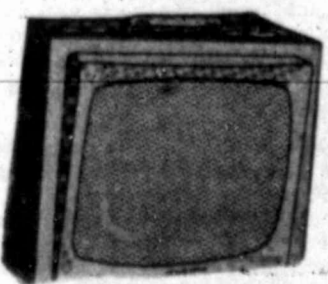
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"The five-month honeymoon is over," says Richard M. Nixon.

The former vice president told a news conference Tuesday he will begin public appraisal of the Kennedy administration next month, starting with a May 5 speech in Chicago.

## Castro Extends Youth Program

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government has announced it is extending its youth regimentation program down to 7-year-olds. A Union of Rebel Pioneers will be organized in all the nation's primary schools. It will be made up of students 7 to 13 years old who are outstanding in scholarship and deportment.

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## Record Crowd At Hearing Sees Re-Zoning Proposals Downed

Two requests for zoning changes were denied Tuesday by the planning and zoning commission, and a third was approved for replating a portion of a subdivision.

The hearing in the commission room of City Hall drew a record crowd for this type of session. Most were residents in the affected areas and were weighted heavily against the proposals.

A major portion of the crowd turned out for the hearing on an application to rezone 50 acres of the Cole property north of Marcy (FM 700) and between Gollard and Virginia. For the sector east from Gollard school to about Donley, developers had asked for a change from single family to multi-family dwellings so as to allow apartment centers. The territory along FM 700 from Virginia was asked for a future shopping center development.

### SHOW OF HANDS

At one stage, a show of hands of those at the hearing revealed a 4-5 margin of the audience against the changes. Most of those

testifying cited personal reasons, although several said the master plan ought to be changed reluctantly or not at all.

Nine who spoke at the hearing on a request by Omar Jones to change an area east of Virginia along FM 700 to commercial were solidly against it. The reasons were virtually the same as in the Cole hearing.

Subject to removal of a 2-ft. strip around the entire addition (ostensibly put there originally for a fence), the commission approved the plan on the north half of Coronado Hills addition.

### OUTLETS

A further change in the Coronado Hills plat would open Crestline (the westernmost street) from its present terminus northward to FM 700, a distance of about a block. Also, provision will be made about egress from an alley east of the First Baptist Church future site to Coronado Ave.

"We've just got through spending about \$75,000 for a master plan for the city," said Jimmy Ray Smith in the initial hearing. "If we're not going to use it, somebody made a \$75,000 mistake."

### SCHOOL VIEW

Harold Talbot, school board member, said the board opposed commercial zoning next to schools, as the west part of the Cole proposal would do. He also echoed Smith's scolding, as did Gus Cook, Frank Hartsley, Chub Jones, Ike Robb, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Daryle Hohertz and others.

Horace Smith, who resides next to the Cole property, took a contrary view.

"The property along FM 700 would be poor for homes," he said. "It's not good for a business area, what good will it be. I can see the advantage of a master plan, but I have yet to see any plan that can't be improved by adjustments. This is always possible."

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Although she did not go on record directly as favoring except by

## Pastors To Help Clothing Drive

The Big Spring Pastors Association had its regular monthly meeting this morning at Baker's Chapel (North Side) with the Rev. J. W. Birt, host pastor.

There were 16 ministers and laymen present for the breakfast and business meeting. Among the matters of business, the Association voted to lend support to a planned clothing drive for children. The next meeting will be May 3, at Webb AFB, with Chaplain Meacham as host.

## Youths Held For Assault

Two 15-year-old Latin American boys have been placed in the juvenile ward in the Howard County jail and one has made a statement implicating himself, his companion, and several other boys in the assault on an aged woman a week ago.

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, said that the statement signed by one of the two boys related that the youths were playing near the woman's home. She approached the group and, according to the boy, began swearing at the youngsters. The statement related that one of the boys (the other held in jail) knocked the woman down with a club.

The others jumped on her and beat her, the statement related. Darland said he has the names of the others and that he is still investigating the case.

## March Rainfall Hits 2.83 Inches

LAMESA (SC) — March rainfall was the highest monthly total gauged here since 1941 as the tabulation reached 2.83 inches.

The last higher total was measured in March, 1941 at 3.20 inches. So far this year, the total is 4.66 inches. The average monthly rainfall for March is only .69 inches.

the hand vote, Marie Rowland answered several questions raised about the proposed zoning change of the Cole property.

Included among those who opposed for a variety of reasons, chiefly due to proximity to their homes and to the school, were Melvin Choate, Bonnie Franklin, R. L. Henderson, Rex Greenwood, Irving Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. B. Carlisle, J. C. Jones (who filed a petition containing 37 names against the change), T. P. Macklin, George Franklin, B. C. Swindell, Doris Smith, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Kenneth Hall, Johnny Hill, Mrs. Cora Cowan, Johnny Johnson, Ed Fisher, Mrs. Byron McCracken and possibly others.

### APARTMENT UNITS

Developers had shown plans of proposed two-story brick apartment units which they said would be the first increment of the plan. The shopping center development would follow later probably from Virginia west. Commitments for financing the apartments were available from a national insurance company, they said, so that the project appeared assured.

Some speakers said that the area could not support the shopping centers presently laid out. Ed Fisher, who owns a share of one, said that development was held up because of a lack of population in the area. Others thought the property could have been developed sooner, or that it could be developed for other purposes.

Appearing against the application of Omar Jones to get a commercial zone for erection of a building materials supply house

were Mrs. Frank Gibson, Wayman Burns, Mrs. Art Madewell, B. M. Holt, Tom Gorrell, Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Timmy McCormick, Alvin Hillbruner, for personal reasons, and Harold Talbot on grounds that altering the master plan was inadvisable as in the other application.

Bill Eysen, attorney, represented Ray Parker, Odessa, owner of the Coronado Hills project, before the board and ironed out problems which have persisted for six months.

The commission ruled in an executive session immediately following the public hearing.

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## A Devotional For Today

Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. (Matthew 28: PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy redeeming love, which, through Thy Son who suffered, died, and rose from the dead, saves us from sin and death. In His name we pray. Amen.)

(From The 'Upper Room')

## A Good Example

Word that the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is going to build a work center between Third and Fourth Streets in the west end of town is doubly welcome. Naturally, we all are pleased at the signs of progress as indicated by installations such as this.

While the center is sizeable, it probably is not a major project, but it will mean the clearing, the developing and the proper maintenance of an entire block between the legs of our principal highway.

Our highway entrances, for the most part, can stand some tidying, and the work center will set a good example.

We needn't look on these things as hope-

less, for the status of West Third and West Fourth streets is substantially better now than it was a few years ago, thanks to upgrading of some of the businesses and by the establishment of modern tourist courts and remodeling of others.

Perhaps the phone company's action will focus attention on the availability of well located property for similar development.

What has been done and will be done here might well be undertaken in some other areas of town and mitigate against an unfavorable impression so many people gain when just passing through.

## There Are Some Absolute Limits

The Texas Senate has passed a bill which will permit highways to be zoned up to 70 miles per hour.

The measure would establish an absolute speed limit in place of the present limit which is tempered by a legal loophole of demonstrable prudence. Whether the House will go along on this is debatable, and some senators predicted the governor would veto the bill as it now stands.

The latter possibilities are begging the future. We can only go on what the Senate actually did.

Hence, utmost care will have to be exercised in selecting the 70 m.p.h. zones. An "absolute" speed limit imposed by the state isn't nearly so absolute as one imposed by physics.

## David Lawrence

### Moscow Depending On Collective Weakness

WASHINGTON—Russia is stalling and, in effect, passes the buck to a "cease fire" to the two fighting factions in Laos. Meanwhile, the Communist-supported rebels are gaining ground and winning victories. Soon they will have a big chunk of Laos—the northern section—the first toe-hold the Soviet Union will have gained in Southeast Asia.

It is a perplexing situation for President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan. They don't want to start a big war—or participate in a little one either. Russia is relying on her customary tactic—long-drawn-out negotiations and palaver about "peace" and "neutrality" which will permit her own kind of government to be installed eventually in Laos.

The Soviet Union reply to the British note is an ambiguous and purposely confusing document. President Kennedy tactfully takes a euphemistic view of it. He says it is a "useful next step." But that's only a polite way of avoiding a stalemate in any negotiations.

"QUIET DIPLOMACY" nevertheless has suddenly come to a halt, and the world is witnessing again the same open tactics of propaganda or argument by publicity that has characterized the Soviet strategy for many years now.

The Russians probably will blame President Kennedy for the change. They will point to his sensational appearance at a televised press conference when he read a blunt warning to the Soviets.

The Soviet note received over the weekend makes a direct criticism of these moves. In the unofficial translation from the Russian language given to the press at Palm Beach, the wording is as follows:

"It goes without saying that the threats of interference in the affairs of Laos by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military bloc and the tactics of sabre-rattling, employed recently by certain powers, not only does not promote this, but can seriously complicate the entire matter of settlement on the Laos problem."

The translation, as cabled from London by the Reuters News Service, gives a slightly different version in the last sentence as follows:

"The tactics of sabre-rattling, used of late by certain powers, far from promoting this, may seriously aggravate this matter of settling the Laotian problem."

THE SOVIET note says the rebellion in Laos was "raised by a group of plotters relying on outside military assistance," thus accusing America. The West, on the other hand, contends that the Soviets provided military assistance and officially instigated the rebellion.

So, with this impasse, the question arises as to what the Soviets really are proposing now in their note. They ignore the British and American request for an immediate "cease fire" as a necessary move before any international conferences

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—PETER GROSE (For Hal Boyle)

column every day. Will you please, as soon as you can, write about sinus trouble?—M. P.

Rather than try to cram the information into a column or two, I wrote a booklet on this topic.

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I know what you mean by 'floaters'—spots that seem to move around in the eye. Probably most of the people who are reading this have noted the same thing. It's very common.

To give you a brief answer, all I can say is this: The significance varies. Often the only cause is an innocent little bubble or particle floating in the fluid in the eyeball.

Other times 'floaters' may be due to a disorder within the eye itself. If the trouble persists, an eye examination is the way to find out whether the floaters mean nothing or something.

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Anybody who writes a lot will develop a callous from the pressure. I dare say some people may be more sensitive to this than others but all the same the callous is acquired. Personally I don't know of any practical way of removing this thickened skin, but like any callous, it will soften and gradually go away if consistently relieved of pressure. So—can you hold pen or pencil in some different manner, so it does not press against the same spot? Exerting the least possible pressure ought to help, too.

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## Around The Rim

### That Good Old Trusty Dialogue

Just as a successful pitcher needs a stock of such old standards as a fast ball, curve and change of pace, the successful teevee dramatist requires a dossier of standard dialogue.

On Mondays, for example, the characters will conduct review, thusly:

CYNTHIA: "You know that Sam, who is my husband's wayward brother and who always gets into trouble and embarrasses the family, came home intoxicated, fell through the picture window, cut an artery and almost bled to death..."

JULIA: "Yes, I know."

THERE YOU HAVE IT. There's no need for a narrator to explain that the girls are in the hospital lobby because Sam's brother is having his arm sutured as the result of getting much too much.

Then there is the delicate business of bringing to a head a romance which hero and heroine have stubbornly sought to block. Perfumed and breathing heavily, she tilts her piquant nose, whereupon he plants a kiss upon her kisser.

HE: Releasing his grip and prizing her loose "I shouldn't have done that!"

SHE: (Demurely) "Why?"

INDEED WHY? 'Cause it gives him a chance to go into a soliloquy on how he has fought this thing that is bigger than both of them, but why fight it longer? She must break off her engagement with Percy Moneybags, and they will live joyously on peanut butter and crackers.

In the mystery sketch, there is an immortal line which must be employed before the play can really get off the ground.

—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### The Greeks Have Everything

CORINTH, Greece—The Greeks have a word for almost everything, except "stranger" and "guest." Those two the Greeks combine in one noun, "xenos." In brief, if you are a stranger in Greece, be my guest.

This came to mind as my husband and I were scrambling (what else in Greece?) over the formidable ruins of the ancient, rich and frivolous city of Corinth. Hard by the noble ruins of Apollo's temple we ran into two New York friends, Robert and Mitzi Haas, who were leaning against the gargantuan rubble for support, not because of athlete's fallen foot (it gets all tourists in Greece) but because of "xenos."

AT DUSK the night before, their car coughed to a standstill in a small Greek town. They hunted up a garage whose owner was overjoyed to discover that the Haases were Americans.

While the car was being administered to by his mechanics, the garage owner insisted on taking the Haases to a taverna.

"I was never fast enough to get the check," said Haas, "and when the first taverna palled on our friend, he insisted on going to another."

"AND THEN ANOTHER, and we could never get the check anywhere," Mrs. Haas added.

When the hospitable Greek finally permitted them to return to the garage to pick up the mended auto, the charge for repairs totalled 35 drachmas or \$1.18.

"Or not enough to pay for the first round," said Haas.

This is a kind and hospitable as well as a very beautiful land through which to travel. Everyone has a cousin or a brother in the United States. In a small village outside Corinth, a neat, new cottage was decked with both big American and Greek flags.

I WAS CURIOUS enough to knock on

## Holmes Alexander

### Men Who Are Doing Good Jobs

WASHINGTON—This town is where many luminous candles get hidden under the bushel basket of bureaucracy, and where unending services of theobromine are turning the wheel of history, like this:

Senator Stuart Symington (D, Mo.) is the unseen shaper of the President's defense policies, and philosophy. Unlike other Democrats who challenged Mr. Kennedy for the nomination—Johnson, Stevenson, Humphrey—Symington has not taken a post either in the administration or the majority leadership. But as a member of the three committees which are highest in guarding national safety and prestige—Armed Forces, Foreign Relations and Space—he is in the superior position of being both powerful and independent.

AS SOON AS Mr. Kennedy won the election, he asked Symington to come to Hyannis Port to discuss defense problems. Whatever passed between them must have impressed the President, for he named Symington to head the study group on Defense Department reorganization. The President was in personal touch with the Senator during the formative period of defense policy. Much that recently evolved in the way of decisions and budget requests has the Symington stamp.

Specifically, Symington's influence is there in the step-up of the missile program, in the modernization of Army equipment, in the decision for more mobility through airlift. Other Symington ideas have appeared in Secretary McNamara's directives to unify the Space program by concentrating it into one service, and in the centralization of authority in the Defense Secretary.

SYMINGTON LONG ago came out for minimizing the number of second echelon civilian members—and McNamara has done this by not appointing as many assistant secretaries as his table of organization calls for.

Looking back over the years, it's terrible to think how far in arrears our air-space power might have been without Symington's constant goading. Looking ahead, it's reassuring to find his ideas materializing in the sixties.

SENATORS DIRKSEN and Bridges, the GOP floor leader and policy chairman, have made more sense than the Democrats in the Laos crisis. Speaking for the party leadership, both men point out that the Kennedy administration has marched up the hill—and down again. The President made a very strong statement which

many of us understood to mean that the U.S.A. would militarily resist any further Communist aggression in Laos. Either this meant that we would resist both covert and overt aggression, or it meant nothing. Dirksen and Bridges have pointed out that if we concede either a partition of Laos or (b) a Red-represented government in Laos, we have lost the battle there.

THIS IS A TRUTH demonstrated several times in East Europe, China and Korea—but a truth so bitter that we continue to reject it. We can never defend or recover a country from Communist take-over unless we are willing to fight. That is our choice, in Cuba, the Congo, Laos—surrender on the installment plan, or fight. So far only the opposition party has put this straight up to the American people.

Senator Mike Mansfield, Democratic floor leader, is one of the real "up front" soldiers of this congressional session. At heart, Mansfield is an economic conservative. It is the educated guess of the press corps that the universally-admired Montanan does not care for all of the New Frontier domestic programs. Besides that, the floor leader of a party which holds the White House has a delicate duplication of responsibility. Elected by his fellow Democrats, Mansfield is foremost a "Senate" man. But he is also the President's spokesman on national matters—and often the roles seem to collide, putting Mansfield to an excruciating test of character.

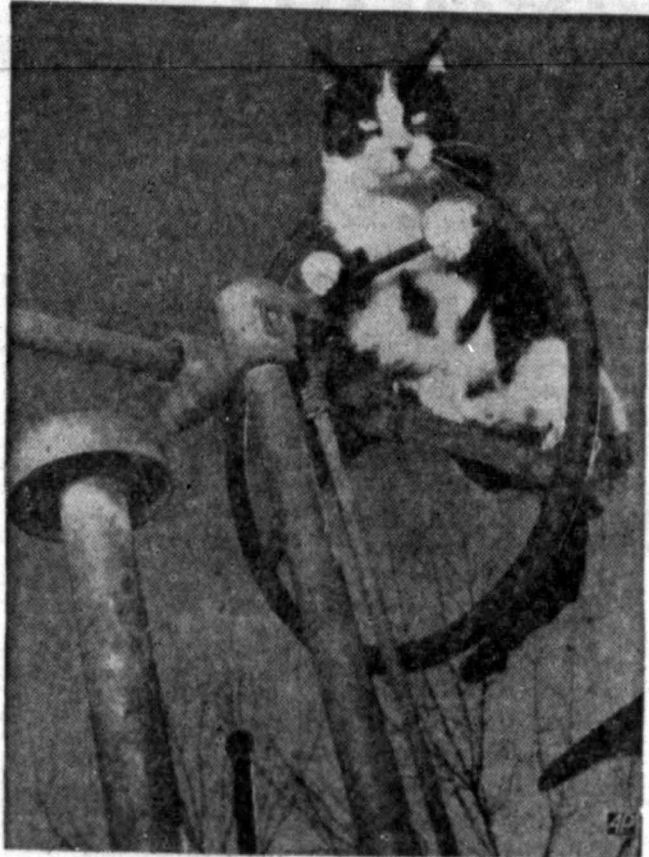
THIS WAS WHAT happened the other day when the White House sent word, through the State Department, that a finance committee approved amendment to the sugar bill should be killed. It put Mansfield in the position of choosing between the President or the Senate committee. To make the choice more cruel, Mansfield was taunted on the floor by Clinton Anderson as being swayed in his opinion by the sugar lobby which, by happenstance, was on the President's side.

Many of us had never seen Mansfield's Irish temper mount as it did for a moment. His face went crimson with rage, as he broke in an Anderson's scathing remarks. But Mansfield quickly controlled himself and made a reasoned reply.

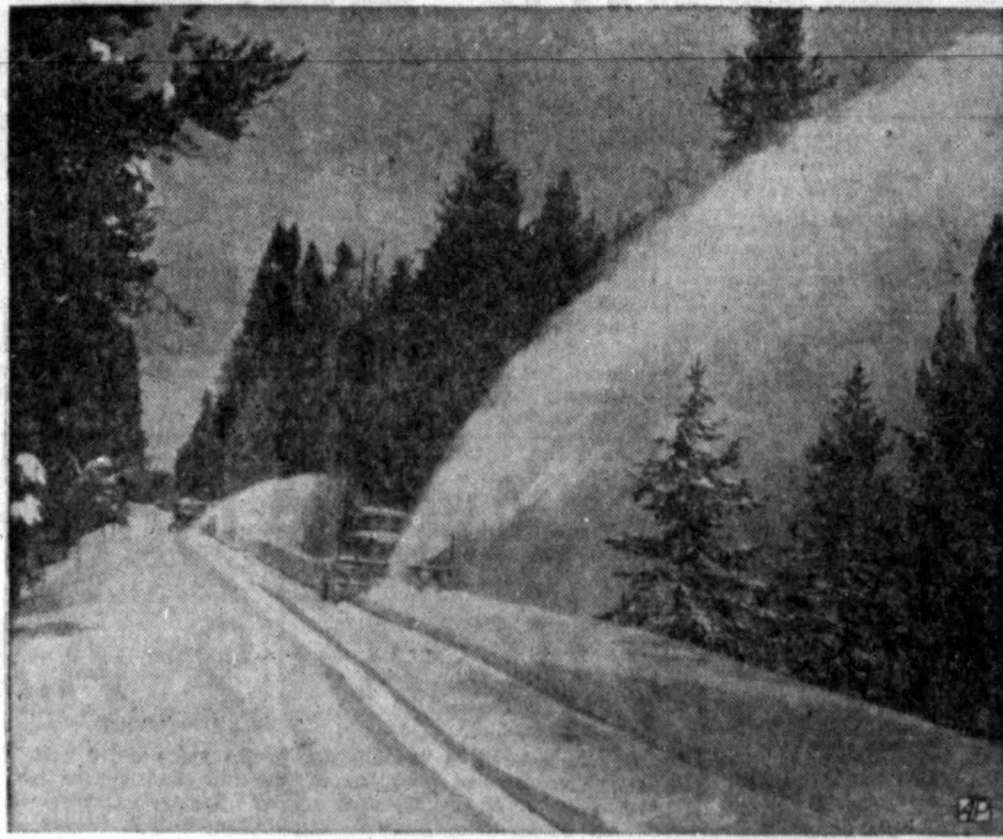
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Mansfield is proving himself a fine, forceful leader—just by being himself. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

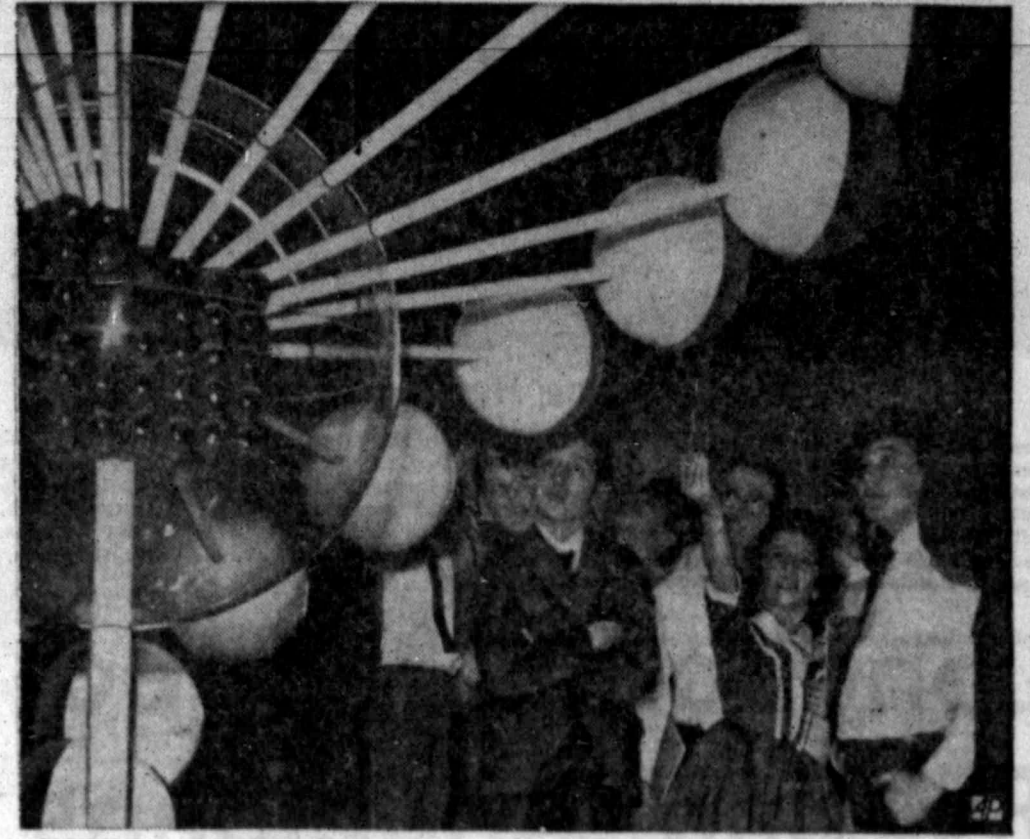
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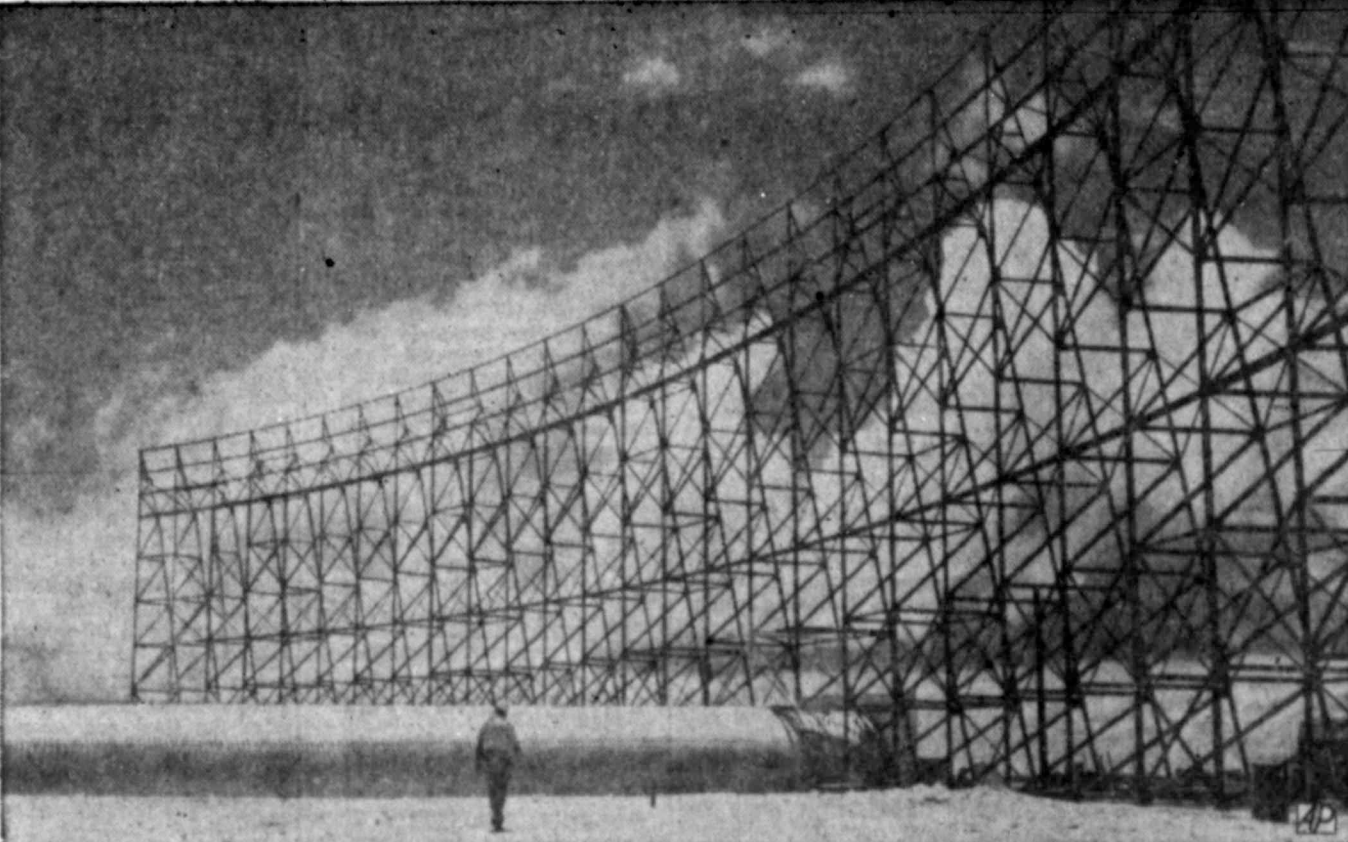
**SPRING CLEANING**—Snow removal operations are underway in Yellowstone National Park. More than 300 miles of roads, such as this section between Mammoth Hot Springs and Norris, have to be cleared each Spring. Many snow drifts are 20 to 30 feet high.



**VISUAL EDUCATION**—New York City grade school children view rotating display of radio-isotopes at public atomic energy exhibit in the Union Carbide building. Visit is start of schedule of educational tours by school children to the atomic age display.



**SET WARMUP**—Dancer George Chakiris limbers up on second floor of a gutted New York tenement building which served as location for filming of "West Side Story."



**PACIFIC DEFENSE LINK**—This is the shielding fence to deplete lethal radio frequency waves generated by transmitter at the Zeus Acquisition Radar (ZAR) center on Kwajalein atoll. Metal tunnel extends from fence to transmitter building.



**BETWEEN TAKES**—Actor Charles Gray and his wife, Pat, frolic near their home at Manhattan Beach, Calif. Gray is featured in the "Gunsmoke" series on television.



**HE'S READY**—Jeff Pierson, 4, holds a ticket he purchased for the season opener of the Minnesota Twins at Minneapolis. It'll be the boy's first major league baseball game.



**ROLL'S END**—Driver Bill McNeer views tire that spun off wheel of his truck, rolled up snowbank and embedded itself in a sign on New York State Thruway at Syracuse.



**SPACE STYLED**—These flowing spirals of "contour cable" contain lightweight wiring embedded in plastic ribbon. The wires are used to guide missiles through space.



**MARKS 70**—This portrait of Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States was made in connection with his 70th birthday which he celebrated on March 19th, 1961.



**ZOO NEWCOMERS**—Two emu chicks face the public for the first time after they were hatched at the Cologne, West Germany, zoo. A turkey served as their brood hen.



**CHURCH OFFERING**—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury Cathedral, inspects set of kneelers for the cathedral communion rail. They're gift from the Washington Cathedral needlepoint committee and took seven U.S. needlewomen three years to finish.



**LONG DISTANCE MEN**—Three sluggers, past and present, pose prior to Yankee-Dodger exhibition game at Vero Beach, Fla. Gil Hodges, left, has hit 353 homers; Joe DiMaggio finished with 361 while newcomer Frank Howard has belted 25 in less than a season.



**OPENING NOTE**—Sam Kozs sounds "First Call" at Aqueduct race track in New York. He'll do this before each race for the 230 days of horse racing in New York state.



Meet Abilene Here Saturday

The Big Spring Steers, who lost a hard-fought 2-2 conference decision in San Angelo yesterday, hosts Abilene in a 2-AAAAA battle here Saturday.

# Longhorns Nipped By San Angeloans

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats ganged up on Roy New for all of their runs in the fourth inning while edging Big Spring, 3-2, in the District 2-AAAAA baseball opener for both teams here Tuesday afternoon.

## Turners Dominate Fem Golf Play

The Turners fairly well dominated play in women's golf association activities at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday morning, at which time 10 linksters took part.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Bud Taylor, the former Midland mentor who now sells sporting goods in that city, will serve as official starter at the District 2-AAAAA track and field meet here Saturday.

The Professional Golfers Association reportedly was once offered a \$265,000 prize list—more than double the top cash prize in history—if it would stage a tournament during which spectators could talk and cheer as much as they pleased—just as they are allowed to do in football, boxing and baseball.

Roy Bennett, co-captain of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, was drawn into a conversation with Doc Hayes, basketball coach at SMU, following the Ponies' loss to Texas Tech last month and Doc had this to say about Jan Loudermilk, the local boy performing for SMU: "Well, I guess Jan is pretty valuable to the team. We were two points behind when he fouled out with 11 minutes to play and we wound up getting beat by 20 points."

Mike Fornieles, the Cuban who got his start in professional baseball here, is honored by the 1961 Baseball Guide as the top fireman of the 1961 American League season.

Fornieles, who won ten games and saved nine other games for his employers, the Boston Red Sox, barely beat out Chicago's Gerry Staley and Johnny Klippstein of Cleveland for the honor. Mike was a comparative late starter in the race for the honor. He didn't save his first game until June 19—Boston's 56th game. He had won only four games up to that point.

The Futuna Corporation, owner and operator of Sunland Park race track, has applied \$300,000 of its 1960-61 earnings to retirement of a debt it incurred to construct the plant.

The original note amounted to \$1.1 million. The debt has now been reduced to \$600,000 and plans are to pay it off entirely by the end of the 1962 racing season.

The St. Louis Cardinals report a loss of \$124,064 on their baseball operations for the past eight years (most of it due to a costly minor league set-up) but the owner of the organization, Anheuser-Busch, isn't about to panic.

The concern sold \$477,000 barrels of beer last year—and reported earnings of \$15,415,910.

The movie people have dropped options on Ingo Johansson, the former boxing champion, to make a second picture. His first one, a war film, was a dud at the box office.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche, the famed fullback of the Baltimore Orioles, may be through with professional football.

He underwent an operation on an injured Achilles tendon after the 1960 season and there's some question of his physical fitness.

Jerry Dunlap, one of the few veterans in the Big Spring High School baseball lineup, has shown fine fielding form in recent games.

If he continues to hit, he could make a serious bid for the All-District 2-AAAAA team. He plays third base.

# HCJC Fems Down West Texas State

CANYON—The girls' tennis team representing Howard County Junior College of Big Spring, coached by Anna Smith, handed West Texas State's varsity a sound 3-1 trouncing in exhibitions staged here Tuesday afternoon.

The Jayhawk Queens go to Abilene Saturday for return matches with McMurry College.

The only dual the HCJC girls lost here Tuesday was the No. 1

## BOWLING BRIEFS

**SATELLITE LEAGUE**  
West Texas Lions over W. D. Caldwell, 2-1; High team game and series—West Texas Lions, 2-1; Individual game—Jewell Wadsworth, 197; Individual series—Tom & Anderson, 483; Jeannette Collins, 3-10; Jeanne Buchanan, 3-7 and Walter Matz, high 248; Lee Cagle, 5-7; Evelyn Williford, 3-10; Ann Vanden, 2-7; Katie Calhoun, 2-7; Dora Court, 2-7 and 5-7.

**MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Result: Pepsi-Cola over Donald's Drive, 2-1; Lee Hanson over Fireball Muffler, 2-1; Carpet Craft over Ready Lites, 2-1; Caden over Driver Truck & Insulator, 2-1; Coonell, 2-1; High team game and series—Lee Hanson, 284 and 241; high individual game and series—Ladd Smith, 216 and 216.

**THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE**  
High team game—Team 5, 2530; high individual game—B. Patterson, 223; high individual series—L. M. Schafer, 231; Soltis converted—J. Dunphy, 3-10; G. Estelle, 6-7.

**LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Result: Bonco Inc. over Team 2, 3-1; Sid Bolding over Big M Drive, 2-1; Clinic tied with Gardner's 2-2; high game and series—L. M. Schafer, 231; Harris, 4-1; high team game—Gandy's 2-1; high individual game—L. M. Schafer, 231; high individual series—L. M. Schafer, 231; Soltis converted—J. Dunphy, 3-10; G. Estelle, 6-7.

**HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE**  
Result: Ruf and Phillips over Franklin's, 4-0; Axtens over Good Housekeeping, 4-0; high team game and series—Ruf and Phillips, 729 and 2134; Soltis converted—Bonnie Munn, 3-10.

**AGLES DEFLATE MIDLAND, 7-2**  
ABILENE—Abilene defeated the Midland bubble here Tuesday afternoon in a District 2-AAAAA baseball game, winning by a score of 7-2. The game opened conference play for both teams.

## Odessa Cards Boxing Show

ODESSA—Professional boxing returns to this West Texas city Tuesday, April 11, with a five-bout card in the Ector County Coliseum.

Matchmaker Earl Gilliam has three bouts signed and will add two more prior to fight night. The feature will be a 10-rounder between Manuel Gonzales of Odessa and Rocky Randall of Houston. Gonzales is the top challenger for the Texas welterweight title. Randall, a potent puncher, is a former state lightweight winner and has been rated in the top 10 nationally.

The other two bouts already on the card are both six-rounders. Jack Ramsey of Odessa will meet Sherman Goodman of Houston in one and Al Gonzales of Odessa will fight Charley Roberts of Houston in the other. Both are heavy-weight fights.

Another 10-rounder is due to be one of the added bouts. Gilliam is searching for a suitable foe to meet Rip Randall, the Texas lightweight champion, in that fight.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 general admission, \$3 for box seats and \$4.50 for ringside. They are on sale now at the Ector County Coliseum, in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel and at Albert S. Kelly's Men's Store in Midland.

Ticket reservations can be made by phoning FE 2-9461 in Odessa.

## GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

**TUESDAY RESULTS**  
Kansas City 10, Baltimore 10 (10 innings)  
Washington 12, Chicago (A) 9  
Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 3  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia (A) (11 innings)  
Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 4  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5  
Los Angeles 5, Los Angeles (A) 3  
Chicago (N) 4, Los Angeles (A) 3  
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 2

**WEDNESDAY GAMES**  
St. Louis vs. New York at St. Petersburg  
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Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Lakeland  
Washington vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater  
Los Angeles (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix  
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Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Miami  
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Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson

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Minnesota vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

## PRO CAGERS

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
WEDNESDAY GAMES  
St. Louis vs. Boston (Boston leads best-of-seven final series, 3-0)  
SATURDAY GAME  
Boston at St. Louis (afternoon, TV)

## FIGHT RESULTS

**RICHMOND, Calif.**—Paul Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Chico Santos, 127, Oakland, in 10 rounds.  
**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—Dave (Reebout) Brown, 125½, San Francisco, stopped Jim Flood, 160, Sacramento, in 6 rounds.  
**HONOLULU**—Pete Brown, 121, Philadelphia, outboxed Abe Villa, 117½, Mexico, in 10 rounds.

## PRO HOCKEY

**TUESDAY RESULTS**  
Chicago 3, Montreal 2 (Chicago wins best-of-seven semifinal playoff, 4-3)  
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Detroit 6, Chicago (first of best-of-seven final).

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FREEPORT (AP)—Waco News-Tribune Sports Writer Jim Montgomery was named winner Tuesday of the first annual award for the best story on athletic training in 1960.

Montgomery, whose story was about athletic training track Jordan and his program at Baylor University, will receive the award at the annual breakfast of the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association this weekend.

## Heavy Fights Shaping Up

By MURRAY ROSE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will face either England's Henry Cooper or Eddie Machen next while Sonny Liston settles for Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

That appears to be the picture for the big boys today with both bouts ticketed for September. The title go probably will be held in New York's Yankee Stadium and the Liston-Johansson international special in Ingemar's home town of Goteborg, Sweden.

Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight king from London, has the inside track for Patterson. It is understood, although Machen's hopes were raised by a promoter's statement Tuesday.

Tom Bolan, recently appointed executive director of Feature Sports Inc., said the contenders' fight for the Patterson plum had narrowed down to Machen and Cooper. That leaves out Liston, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia.

Machen, the No. 2 contender from Portland, Ore., will have to show impressively against Mike DeJohn, No. 6 contender from Syracuse, N.Y., in their Monday night clash at San Francisco to merit a look-in.

"Patterson told me he will fight in September against a top challenger," said Bolan. "He asked me to talk with two or three proposed challengers. He said he felt Machen, because of his high ranking, should be given serious consideration. So it looks like either Machen or Cooper in September."

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Elsewhere, the Washington Senators, leading American League clubs with a 13-8 exhibition record, ripped the Chicago White Sox 12-3; the Detroit Tigers walloped the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, still tops in the exhibition standings, 10-2; the Minnesota Twins defeated Milwaukee 6-5; Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 6-5; Kansas City outlasted Baltimore 11-10 in 10 innings; the Chicago Cubs nudged the Los Angeles Angels 4-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers breezed past Cleveland 8-5, and the San Francisco Giants beat Tacoma, their Pacific Coast farm club, 7-5.

A single by Alex Grammas drove in the tie-breaking run for the Cardinals and hung the loss on Jim Coates, who worked the last four innings for the Yanks. McDaniel gave up the tying run on three singles in the eighth, but then muffed the AL champs, who are 0-4 in extra-inning games and last in the AL exhibition standings at 9-17.

Willie Tasby jolted across half a dozen runs for the Senators with a pair of homers, one a grand slam and both off lefty Juan Pizarro. Cal McLish started for the White Sox in the game at Sarasota, leaving with a 3-2 lead after allowing five hits in seven innings and driving in two runs with a single.

The Tigers decked two of the Pirates' aces—Vern Law and Face—as the champs closed their Fort Myers schedule with a 17-3 record. Detroit belted 14 hits, one a home run by Al Kaline. Bob Bruce went all the way with a six-hitting, giving up the Bucs' runs on a homer by Bob Skinner in the third inning.

The Twins took similar liberties with another National League ace, cracking all but one of their 17 hits off Lew Burdette of the Braves at Orlando. Earl Batley and Bob Allison each hit two-run triples for the Twins. John Demerit hit two homers and a pair of singles for the Braves.

A pinch triple by Jerry Lynch and a balk by Phil's rookie Dwight Gooden did it for the Reds in the ninth after right-hander Joey Jay Grew tired and blew a four-run lead in the eighth. Marv Throneberry's first home run of the spring put it away for the A's, who tied it on Andy Carey's homer in the ninth after the Orioles had come from behind with a six-run rally capped by Jerry Adair's grand slam in the top of the ninth. Gordon Jones gave up both Kansas City home runs.

A two-run homer by Duke Snider triggered a four-run first inning for the Dodgers, who coasted in behind the six-hit pitching of Roger Craig for seven innings.

Rookie Billy Williams, who homered for the Cubs' first run, capped a three-run ninth with an infield hit against Tex Clevenger of the Angels. The Giants took care of Tacoma, after dedicating their \$2 million minor league camp at Casa Grande, Ariz., with Willie Mays hitting a home run in support of right-hander Jack Sanford.

## Chicago Black Hawks Win Over Montreal, 3 To 0

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks, finally having avenged their playoff pitfalls by eliminating the mighty Montreal Canadiens, are aiming for the Stanley Cup championship.

The Hawks knocked off the champion Canadiens 3-0 Tuesday night to grab their semifinal cup playoff from the Canadiens 4-2 in their best-of-seven series and open the championship with Detroit in Chicago Stadium Thursday night.

Chicago defeated the Canadiens in convincing fashion with a pair of 3-0 shutouts after the two teams were deadlocked at two games each.

It was the third successive year in which the Canadiens had won the National Hockey League championship and the Hawks had finished third to draw Montreal as a semifinal opponent. The last two years Montreal won handily and went on to take the Stanley Cup.

But it was different this time. The Hawks, with goalie Glenn Hall scoring successive shutouts against the Canadiens, played tremendous hockey, and entered their first Stanley Cup finals since 1944. They also are seeking their first cup championship since 1933.

While Hall was blanking the Canadiens, who were out after their sixth straight cup title, Red Hay, Bobby Hull and Eric Nesterenko whipped in second period goals to seal the triumph.

A crowd of 16,666 cheered the Hawks for a full three minutes after the final goal sounded and filled the ice with hats, streamers and anything dispensable which happened to be within reach.

Montreal Coach Toe Blake seemed to sum up the loss to the Hawks: "They were hungrier and they outlasted us."

Blake respectfully gave the Hawks credit for their victory but added that injuries hampered his team. The Canadiens played much of the series without Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrin, the league's leading scorer, who injured his left knee in the third game.

Geoffrin saw limited service Tuesday night but was virtually useless.

Blake wouldn't pick a winner between Chicago and Detroit but said "The Hawks have better balance. Detroit has been good and will be rough."

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# Freud Himself Now Subject For Dramatics

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—And now a play about Sigmund Freud himself.

The patron saint of modern drama—without him where would Tennessee Williams and all the other current scribes be?—takes stage center in "A Far Country," introduced Tuesday night at the Music Box Theater.

With a cast starring Kim Stanley, Steven Hill and Sam Wanamaker, the eminent Viennese doctor's early career is examined with respectful, rather than incisive, attention.

The main part of Henry Denker's script concerns the case history—an hysterical woman with schleg legs—which launched Freud on psychoanalytical research.

Weaving around it are other themes—professional jealousy, tinges of anti-Semitic attitude, clashes within the household.

Miss Stanley, magnificent with twitching eyelids and little gasping laughs, appears as the prototype of couch patients. The portrayal is restrained fury, articulate and fine.

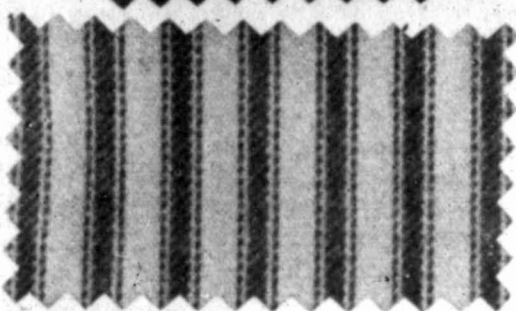
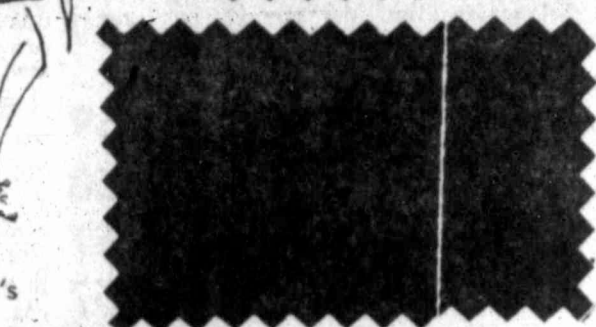
Hill—perhaps it is the direction of Alfred Ryder, a new recruit from the ranks of acting—makes Freud a staccato likeness rather than a portrait. As another Jewish doctor, ready to settle for complacent security rather than daring research, Wanamaker works with easy authority.

In other roles, Lili Darvas creates an Austrian matriarch, Salome Jens brings domestic calm as Freud's wife and Patrick O'Neal is a stolid swain for Miss Stanley.

Donald Oenslager's setting, a musty consultation room, flexibly shifts from crowded book-and-bust litter to sterile, empty for brief scenes before and after the main play as Freud prepares to flee the Nazi onrush of 1938.



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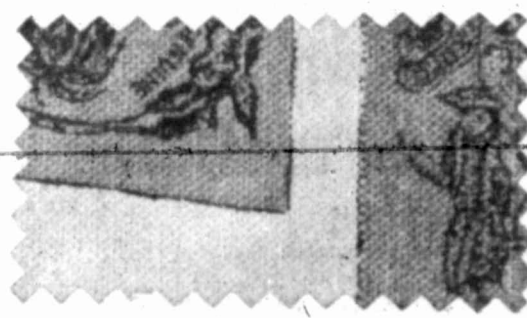
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**Wants Change In School Bill**  
WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he will offer an amendment to President Kennedy's school aid bill making church and private schools eligible for federal loans. Administration forces have felt that such an amendment would stir up a religious controversy and wreck the chances of the \$2.3 billion measure.  
**To Visit LBJ**  
WASHINGTON (AP)— Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's chancellor, will visit the ranch of Vice President Lyndon Johnson in Texas during his trip to the United States, the Washington Post reports.

**THE FRONT ROW**  
By Bob Smith  
It looks like Don Knight may have settled down for awhile. A veteran of several years of the big-name country band circuit, he has also traveled about the country with his own small combo.  
Don and his wife, Joy, have now settled in Big Spring, and he gives guitar lessons and he organizes a local combo while Joy keeps house and kids. Also, Joy is vocalist for the combo.  
Your critic looked up the Knight combo a few nights ago (Joy had a sore throat and wasn't singing) and tested them on "Night Train," a good test piece. The combo showed a feeling for jazz. Less well done were the slower dance pieces, but a combo is out of its element in that sort of thing. Don's solo guitar rendition of "Lover" was lively and integrated.  
Others in the group include Frank Pjero, sax; Frank Thompson, bass and Benny Scott, drums.  
Big Spring will be losing one of its better artists when Pat Weaver leaves with her husband Paul for the Cape Cod area.  
Pat will be back in her old stomping grounds, artwise and otherwise. She's planning to work toward her master's degree in art.

**Losers Take Their Pills**  
By The Associated Press  
"Turn the radio off," Maury Maverick Jr. said Tuesday night when he learned he'd been defeated in his bid for the U. S. Senate.  
John Tower, however, said he was "deeply, deeply grateful" when he learned he would be in a runoff with another candidate for the Senate seat vacated by Lyndon Johnson when he became vice president.  
"It looks like now as if we will not be in a runoff," a dejected Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said in Austin after hearing vote results.  
State Sen. Henry E. Gonzalez in discussing his defeat said "other candidates spent as much on billboards as I've spent on my whole campaign."  
Rep. Jim Wright said late Tuesday night that if he got a "good break" in the rural counties he would be in the runoff.  
Sen. William A. Blakley said "I predict a runoff—and I will be in it and I will win it."  
Blakley called Tower's showing a "concentration of Republican strength and a carryover from the other election" last November when Tower ran second to Johnson.  
Blakley said he did not know if Tower would get any more votes in the runoff but he said Tower would not get enough to beat him.  
Tower spent election night at the home of friends in Wichita Falls. He said it "doesn't make any difference who's in the runoff with me because all of my opponents were backers of the New Frontier in November."

**LOOKS AT BOOKS**  
**ROADSIDE FLOWERS OF TEXAS**, paintings by Mary Motz Wills, text by Howard S. Irwin; University of Texas Press, \$5.75.  
There could be no more timely issue of a book on Texas wildflowers, for just now several species are beginning to bloom. Given a shower, our landscape would be a riot of color.  
The University of Texas Press has come through again with a splendid work, this one designed to help the amateur wildflower fancier. This is by no means as exhaustive as "Trees, Shrubs and Woody Vines of the Southwest," the masterful production of Robert A. Vines which was issued last December by the Press; yet "Roadside Flowers of Texas" is every bit as helpful.  
Indeed, it has the advantage of remarkable color plates taken from the watercolor collection of Mrs. Mary Motz Wills of Abilene. These are fortified with text by Howard S. Irwin, formerly with the University botany department. Moreover, the book (which can be easily carried on a hike across the prairies and hills), is cross-indexed and illustrated in such a way that identification of a species may be narrowed quickly without having to thumb through all of the color plates.  
Mrs. Wills, who spent nearly half a century doing water colors of flowers, many years was caught up in a hobby of doing wildflowers. Luckily for us, her residence in Abilene brought her in contact with so many flowering plants that are common to this area. While the 257 plants described are only a sampling of the 5,000 flowering plants in Texas and the 1,000 regarded popularly as wildflowers, they, nevertheless, are representative of the types which flourish in wide areas of the state and the Southwest.  
For instance, there are the asters, including the tansy aster or the Tahoka daisy, that dainty blossom which lays a lavender carpet over our pastures in the spring. Or consider the mallows, particularly the delicate beauty of the copper mallow; or the evening primrose family with the buttercups, fluttermill, pink primrose.  
The guara, or wild honeysuckle weed, is included, along with all colors of milkwort. There are descriptions on the verbena, including our vivid prairie verbena; there are distinctive specimens such as Mexican hat, fire wheel (gaillardia), horse mint, desert willow, devil's claws, prairie larkspur, and the pesky bitterweed.  
Members of the ground cherry family abound along with sticky kinemen such as trompilo, white nightshade and similar characters that defy the weed chopper. There also is a rundown on various cacti and yucca; on thorny members of the pea clan such as mesquite, huisache, catclaw, bird of paradise, redbud, along with woolly loco, bluebonnet and catgut.  
Eryngo, as well as the exotic thistle (Texas, Star, bull, snow) blossoms are shown with numerous others familiar to your sight but possibly not your vocabulary.  
This is a good book for those interested in the flora of our area. It is the answer to that old question: "Why doesn't somebody?" Mary Wills and Howard Irwin have, and most ably, too.  
—JOE PICKLE

**Winners Both Conservative**  
By The Associated Press  
The Texas Republican and Democrat who appear certain to face each other in a runoff for the U. S. Senate campaigned on the basis of their conservative views.  
Here are some stands taken by Republican John Tower and Democrat Sen. William Blakley during their long campaign:  
Blakley said he was against placing medical care for the aged under the Social Security system because it places too much power in the government.  
Tower said that "because cradle to the grave care by government can be provided only at the expense of individual liberty, I am opposed to compulsory health programs."  
Speaking of federal aid to education Tower said, "I believe in local and state control, administration and financing."  
Blakley said "I am opposed to... federal interference in any form in our public school system whether it is primary, secondary or higher education."  
Blakley said "there are some, even in high councils of our government who believe that the purpose of the government is to support the people. I cannot support such a doctrine."  
Tower says he is "proudly committed to the conservative position, which by its very nature prohibits submitting to control by anyone, especially to the architects of the New Frontier fiasco we are witnessing in Washington."

**COMING SOON!**