

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday with possible scattered thundershowers Thursday. Windy with local blowing dust. High today 93, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 87.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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33rd Year . . . No. 273

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 19, 1961

16 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

City Bank Deposits At A Record High

Deposits climbed to a new record in Big Spring on April 12, the date of the latest call of condition of banks by the U.S. comptroller of currency.

The total of \$34,545,812.49 was little better than a hundred thousand dollars over the previous top reached on Dec. 31, 1958, with \$34,404,966.43 on deposit.

Total resources of \$37,654,784.23 were under the peak of \$38,991,674.33 on Dec. 1, 1958.

Loans and discounts of \$11,513,136.12 also were at a new peak, passing the \$11,429,895.14 of Oct. 3, 1960.

Cash on hand and due from banks aggregated \$9,725,588.80, which was down about a million dollars from last year. However, bond holdings of the banks were up by more than a million dollars in amounting to \$15,735,717.90. This included \$9,742,525.87 in U.S. bonds and \$5,993,192.03 in county, municipal and other bonds.

The three Big Spring banks showed increased totals in most departments over the Dec. 31, 1960 totals, reversing a normal trend. For instance, at the end of last year the deposit total was \$33,997,466.18, total resources \$36,939,560.95.

This is the way the banks reported individually:

	April 12, 1961	March 15, 1960	Gain (Decline)
LOANS & DISCOUNTS	\$11,513,866.12	\$10,220,894.04	\$ 1,292,872.08
DEPOSITS	34,545,812.49	33,496,839.18	1,048,973.31
CASH	9,725,588.80	10,850,175.28	(1,124,586.48)
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$37,654,784.23	\$36,399,906.65	1,254,877.58

Filter Plant Bids Opened

Only one firm of 11 submitting bids fell under the estimates on the Master Plan improvements to the Big Spring water filter plant.

The Big Spring City Commission opened bids during a special meeting Tuesday. There was a difference of \$103,679 between the low and high bidders.

The apparent low bidder was B. B. Adams of Fort Worth, offering a low base bid of \$321,000. Jim Nichols, of the city's engineering firm of Freese and Nichols, had estimated the job construction cost at \$326,000.

The next low bid was submitted by Shifflet Brothers of Abilene at \$342,400.

Allocated for the filter plant improvements and expansion, in the \$4.3 million dollar bond issue, was \$365,000. Adding the cost of engineering and contingencies to the low apparent bid price, will keep the total cost of the project barely under the available funds.

The construction will include new filters for the plant and a new clear well storage reservoir.

Bidders were asked to bid two alternates, which involved different types of filter bed systems. Adams' alternate proposals were \$325,300 and \$328,300.

Other firms offering bids and their base proposals included J. J. Frick, Dallas, \$391,700; M. B. McKee, Lubbock, \$378,190; C. H. Harrison, Waco, \$420,640; Elm Fork Construction Co., Dallas, \$373,440; George C. Cox, Houston, \$419,500; Broughton and Ericson, Dallas, \$366,939; The Bering Co., Dallas, \$389,142; A. D. Hays, Lubbock, \$369,022; Brown Olds, Odessa, \$424,679.

The commission will award the contract at its next regular meeting, April 25. In the interim, the bids are being studied in detail by the consulting engineers and city engineering department.

Gauge Climbs To 92 Degrees

Tuesday gave everyone fair warning — it's getting mighty close to summer hereabouts.

It was 92 degrees—hottest day of the current spring season and a far, far cry from April 16 last year. The temperature on this same date a year ago was a biting 33 degrees.

No wind, bright blue skies and a blistering sun offered a convincing sample of how it's gonna be Tuesday. Of course, it was not as hot as one other April 18. That was in 1921. The temperature then was 101 degrees.

Wednesday started off very much like Tuesday. Skies were clear and the sun was working overtime.

6 Reservists Killed in Crash

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—Six naval reservists were killed and 12 injured when a Navy transport plane crashed on takeoff from Fallon Naval Air Auxiliary Station Tuesday.

All of the dead and most of the injured were Michigan reservists, on a two-week training flight.

The commission will award the contract at its next regular meeting, April 25. In the interim, the bids are being studied in detail by the consulting engineers and city engineering department.

Worker Is Injured When Drilling Rig Line Explodes

Sam Grimes, employed by BJ Tony Service of Snyder, was critically injured about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when a 3-inch line carrying from 1,900 to 2,000 pounds of pressure, blew up in his face.

An oil well was being cemented for Highland Drilling Co. on location eight miles north of Vealmoor. Grimes' home is in Snyder.

The attending physician, at Cowper Clinic and Hospital where Grimes was brought by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance, said multiple stitches were required to close an injury to his head. He also suffered a fractured skull and jaw, and other head and facial injuries.

Grimes was suffering from shock and was said to be in critical condition Wednesday morning.

A call for three pints of Type O positive blood was issued at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday and one donor came from the Big Spring Police Department, and two from Webb AFB.

Railroad Commission Cuts State Oil Flow To 8 Days

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission slashed the May statewide oil allowable today by 233,794 barrels daily, setting a daily allowable figure of 2,636,562.

Texas oil wells will be allowed to operate only 8 days during the 31-day month. The current production schedule calls for 9 days.

Oil companies representing 72 per cent of the total nominated at the proration hearing of the oil regulatory body recommended the eight day order.

This schedule also was backed by several independent oil associations.

Only three companies recommended a nine day pattern. Nine asked for eight days. Phillips nominated seven days.

Commission Chairman William Murray noted that when Texas' oil production went on a 10-day pattern in March, crude oil stocks increased by 14 million barrels. Murray said that at the end of the first week in April under the current nine day pattern, these stocks had been reduced by 2 million barrels.

One independent oil operator from Houston, Wesley West, told the commission that "You are not acting in the public interest when you only consider waste" in fixing the statewide allowable.

"Texas oil people are dying a slow death," West said.

He said the reason the independent oil associations are requesting a cutback in production is to keep the price from dropping. West said he could see no reason "why the state should have its entire financial structure jeopardized" by the low production orders.

"If the independent oil producers continue to live in fear they will dry up and disintegrate like the autumn leaves," the oil operator said.

Of the three companies nominating for 9 days, only Mobil and Atlantic said they would buy oil on an 8-day order. Mobil indicated a desire for 29,000 barrels daily outside its own lease. Atlantic said it would buy 10,000 barrels of spot oil.

Sun Oil, also nominating for 9 days, said it would not sell or buy on 8 days.

Humble, which normally asks for more oil than is made available through the production schedule, recommended the 8 day pattern and said it would buy only 6,000 barrels a day in spot oil on that pattern. Charles Shaver of Houston said the company was 2.5 million barrels below the desired crude oil level on March 1 and by April 1 was only 400,000 barrels short.

Shaver said Humble needed to buy 25,000 barrels daily of spot oil and had found 26,000 barrels. Usually Humble has not been able to buy the total oil desired from Texas well connections.

Gulf Oil said it will have 40,000 barrels to sell each day in May under the 8-day pattern. Phillips, reporting a desire to reduce crude oil inventories, nominated for only 7 days and said it will desire to sell 20,000 barrels daily on 8 days.

E. L. Wilson of Dallas said "The greatest trouble has been the demand situation" and quoted figures showing demand for oil is down 2 per cent below 1960.

West suggested if Texas oil is not worth \$3 a barrel, let us break it so low it won't pay to bring over the imports." He suggested a 30-day pattern.



Patriot

Dr. Teresa Casuso, who quit as U.N. representative of the Castro government last year, said she feels the invasion of Cuba will succeed. Dr. Casuso, who lives in exile in New York, said her disenchantment set in as "Fidel became a little Caesar, with a terrible lust for power."

Toledo Man Accepts Post With YMCA

Francis H. Flint of Toledo, Ohio, has accepted the general secretary's post at the Big Spring Young Men's Christian Association.

Dan Krause, president of the Y, announced to the board Tuesday evening that the personnel and executive committee had offered the position to Flint following an interview here last week. Flint will assume his duties July 1.

Arnold Marshall, chairman of the personnel committee, expressed his pleasure of Flint's acceptance, ending a search begun in December when James M. (Bobo) Hardy announced he was taking a place as program director at Minneapolis, Wis.

Flint has seven years of YMCA experience, five years of it as a branch executive. He is a graduate of George Williams (the YMCA) College. He is married and he and Mrs. Flint have three children, ages 7, 5 and 1. The family belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

A native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, he studied at Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College in 1943-44 in basic engineering, but he took his degree from Redlands University following his studies in 1947-51 with a major in psychology and religion. He determined that he wanted to make YMCA work his life career and entered George Williams College in 1952. In 1954 he graduated with his master of science degree with major in group work and administration.

His first assignment was in community service with the South Toledo branch on June 1, 1954, and on Sept. 1, 1956, he was made the branch executive. The operation is somewhat similar to that at Big Spring, for the plant is relatively new. He operates there under a \$70,000 per annum budget, supervises a total staff of eight persons (including three professional workers), and has slightly over 3,000 members.

Krause said that the Big Spring Association was looking forward to Flint's arrival. Meanwhile, there will be no let-up in the vigorous program here, he said. Joe Leach, physical education secretary, is serving as acting general secretary. Everett Taylor, program secretary, is to go to Longview in May, and one of Flint's first responsibilities will be to seek a successor for Taylor.

Muggy Day For Texas

A cold front approaching from the west Wednesday promised Texas another muggy day with temperatures climbing into the 90s at some points.

Clouds covered most of East and South Central Texas in early morning and there were scattered patches of ground fog along the upper coast and over East Texas. It was clear in other sections.

The cold front, due to reach the state by late Wednesday, was expected to accent a warming trend as it drew near. Forecasters looked for lower temperatures behind the front in Northwest and Southwest Texas by Thursday but little change elsewhere.

In the wake of the cooler air, the Weather Bureau predicted isolated thundershowers Thursday in Northwest and North Central Texas and scattered showers in Southwest, South Central and East Texas.

No rain fell in the state Tuesday and none was predicted Wednesday.

Top temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged up to 91 degrees at San Angelo, 92 at Laredo and 94 at Midland and Wink.

Cuba Rebels Link Up With Guerrillas

Castro Radio Says Downed Flier Yank

Invasion forces have linked up with guerrillas in the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba and completed the first phase of their drive to topple Fidel Castro, Cuban exiles reported today.

Rebel planes struck at Havana and Cuban air force headquarters.

Cuba's radio said four planes were shot down, one of them a North American military aircraft piloted by an American who was killed.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the United Nations: "This is another proof of the direct participation of the U.S. government in its mercenary action against Cuba."

Trouble appeared brewing at the Plaza de Guanabo naval base 25 miles east of Havana. Castro's radio said intense firing had broken out there, but gave no explanation.

The linkup of the invaders and guerrillas in the old revolutionary battleground of Escambray was reported by the Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York.

Guerrillas in the mountains have been holding out despite months of attempts by Castro's army and people's militia to dislodge them. They once numbered up to 5,000 men but how many remain is unknown.

ON BEACHES

The invasion force landed on swampy beaches Monday about 90 miles west of the Escambray Mountains.

Reporting the linkup, a communique from the Revolutionary Council said "numerous elements of the invasion force joined up with mountain groups north of Cienfuegos, site of a Cuban naval base. It said they completed the movement thanks to the holding action of additional guerrilla units that infiltrated Matanzas Province and held off "Soviet tanks, artillery and aircraft during the last 20 hours."

The Cuban radio identified the dead American flier as Leo Francis Bell of Boston.

The commander of the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, in southeastern Cuba, said earlier that none of his planes have participated in the fighting.

The broadcast gave no military data about Bell and mentioned only his Social Security number.

NOT KNOWN

(In Boston reporters found that 48 Beacon Street is an apartment house, and tenants there said they could recall nobody of the name given in the Castro communique.)

(In Washington, the Defense Department said it would have no comment on the report. The State Department and White House said they had no information beyond news reports. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the government is investigating.)

The radio reported a twin-engine B26 dropped a bomb on the air force headquarters at San Antonio de los Baños, 25 miles from Havana, then wounded three persons in a strafing run on Havana.

A diplomat in Havana reported a plane that swept over Havana was met by heavy anti-aircraft fire. He mentioned no strafing. A Cuban rebel radio station on Swan Island off Guatemala claimed Havana was bombed twice by three planes. It asserted one of the planes attacked Camp Libertad, army headquarters on Havana's outskirts.

The diplomat talked by telephone with an Associated Press correspondent at the big U. S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba.

ALL IS QUIET

He said the plane passed over the city at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday but otherwise "all is quiet for the present." He had no information about the situation elsewhere in Cuba. The situation was quiet around the naval base.

There was little news on the progress of the invasion force on the coastal front southeast and east of Havana.

The government put its firing squads to work, sending two Americans to their deaths. The Castro radio said five men who landed in Pinar del Rio Province of western Cuba to join the rebels were executed, and another group of four was shot for transporting weapons.

In the first group was August Jack McNair of Miami, Fla. The second group included Howard F. Anderson, a Havana resident from Seattle, Wash., an ex-Marine who once



U.S. Embassy Protest
Police try to disperse pro-Castro demonstrators standing on the high iron fence in front of the U.S. embassy in Moscow. Among the signs plastered on the fence can be seen one reading "Viva Cuba."

Kennedy Warns Khrushchev To Keep Red Hands Off Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has fired a straight shot from the shoulder warning to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep hands off Cuba.

Kennedy made it clear in a message to the Soviet leader Tuesday night that the United States will take immediate steps to counter any military intervention by outside force in the Cuban fighting.

The President declared moral support for the "Cuban patriots in their struggle for freedom" and said again that the United States intends no military intervention.

As Kremlin reaction to Kennedy's message was awaited, officials here reported no evidence of any military follow-up by Khrushchev to his threat to supply "all necessary assistance" to Cuba's pro-Communist Fidel Castro regime.

Khrushchev's threat to aid Castro came early Tuesday in a message to the White House.

TIT-FOR-TAT

In tit-for-tat on Moscow's publishing Khrushchev's note before it reached Kennedy, the White House made public Kennedy's answer at the same time Tuesday night that Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave it to Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

Authoritative sources said Kennedy personally devoted much time to wording his reply and conferring with advisers.

The result was a comparatively short 500 word message sheered of usual diplomatic verbiage and using stronger terms than the restrained language Kennedy has used so far in his effort to get along with the Soviets.

Kennedy told Khrushchev:

1. The United States morally supports and will not hinder "Cuban patriots" in "their struggle for freedom" against the Castro government.
2. While the United States "intends no military intervention in Cuba, in the event of any military intervention by outside force we will immediately honor our obligations under the inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression."
3. Kennedy referred, as had President Eisenhower in a similar warning to Khrushchev last summer, to the commitments by the American republics under the Rio de Janeiro Pact to act together against any move by an outside power endangering peace in the hemisphere.
4. Rather than using the Cuban situation as a pretext "to inflame other areas of the world," Moscow should join in present opportunities for peace in Laos and the Congo and for agreeing to a ban on atomic tests.
5. Contrary to Khrushchev's claim that communism is the inevitable wave of the future, "the great revolution in the history of man, past, present and future, is the revolution of those determined to be free."
6. "What your government believes is its own business," Kennedy said. "What it does in the world is the world's business."

MOSCOW RIOT

Kennedy's note made no mention of the rock-throwing demon-

U.N. Expected To Reject Soviet Demand On Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly is expected to reject a demand by the Soviet Union that it condemn the United States as an aggressor masterminding the invasion of Cuba.

The assembly instead is believed certain to adopt a rival proposal by seven Latin American nations appealing to all U.N. members to refrain from any action that might aggravate existing tensions.

The Soviet proposal, introduced Tuesday night by Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin after a new assault on the United States in the assembly's 99-nation Political Committee, calls for cessation of all assistance to the forces invading Cuba and urges U.N. members to give aid to Fidel Castro.

The Latin American resolution was expected to win wide support from member states openly concerned over President Kennedy's warning to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would take action if the Soviets intervene militarily in Cuba.

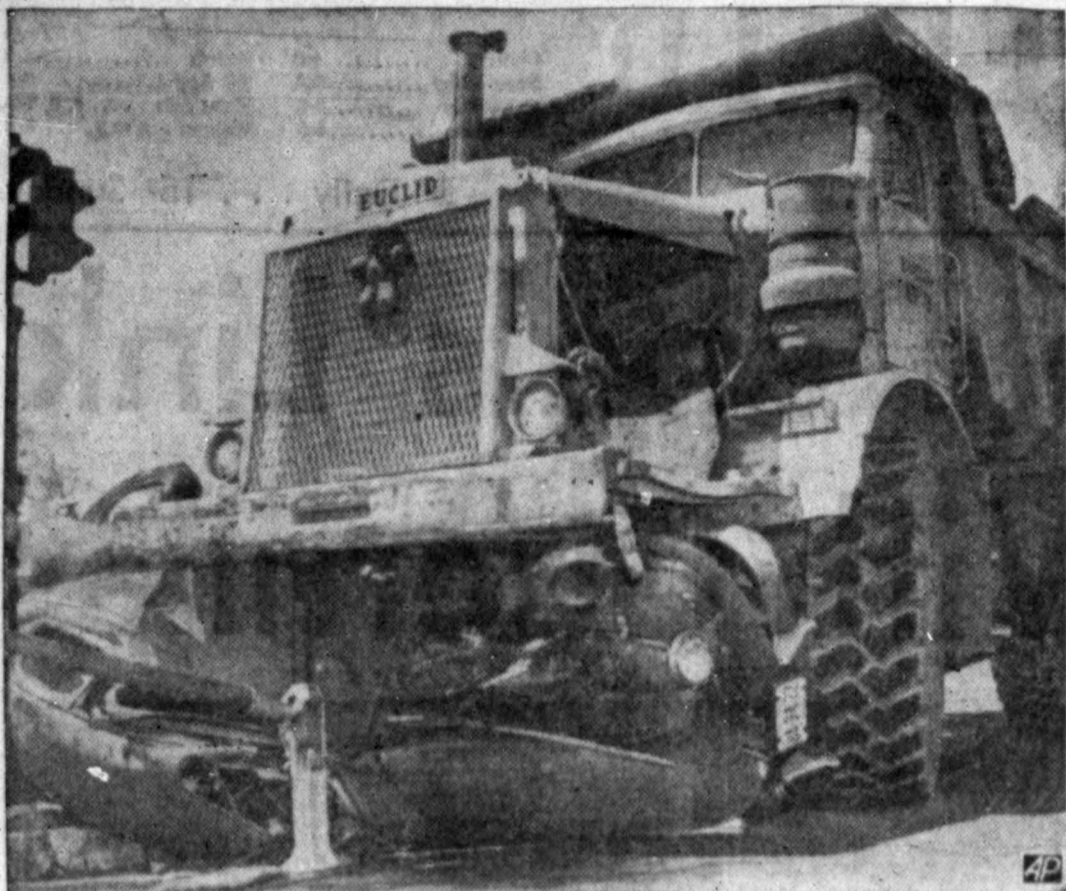
Kennedy's warning was read to the committee by chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, who delivered a blistering attack on the Castro government and rejected its charges against the United States.

Stevenson declared that Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa had not presented one shred of evidence to support his claims that the invasion Monday had been launched from Florida. Stevenson said Roa and the Soviet bloc representatives had reached a new low in trying to smear the United States with every innuendo and epithet in the book.

He called for a settlement of the Cuban situation by Cubans themselves and denied that the United States had played a role in the invasion.



Accusation And Denial
Adlai Stevenson, left, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, listens during a session of the U.N. Political Committee as Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa, right, charges the United States forces from Guantanamo Naval Base in eastern Cuba have entered the fighting in Oriente Province. Stevenson denied the charges.



Compact Car

The driver of the crushed auto, involved in an accident with a 45-ton earth mover in Baltimore, Md., escaped with minor injuries. Charles L. Smith, 67, was pinned in the wreckage for 45 minutes before firemen used a saw to cut him free. Earlier attempts with hydraulic jacks and a 10-ton crane failed to move the giant vehicle off the car. Smith was released from the hospital after he was treated for injuries.

Eichmann Tapes Reel Off Story Of Murder

JERUSALEM (AP)—In his own words replayed today from a tape recording, Adolf Eichmann said he expects the death penalty and is "ready to die."

"I know that I can expect the death sentence and I don't ask for clemency," the former Gestapo colonel told Israeli police who questioned him after his capture in Argentina last year.

"I cannot claim mercy because I know I am not worthy of it," Eichmann said in the statement.

In support of his charges that Eichmann was the operational director of the Nazi plan to exterminate Europe's Jews, the prosecution began replaying extended excerpts from 77 cartons of tape recordings of the pretrial interrogation.

His voice echoing hoarsely through the Jerusalem courtroom while he himself sat listening in the prisoner's dock, Eichmann said that before his death he would like to write a book. He said he wanted the younger generation to know what happened in Nazi Germany and the reasons for it.

WON'T LIVE

Eichmann said he had been told in January 1960 that "I would be brought to trial and that

I would not live beyond my 50th year."

He is 55 now. He did not identify the prophet.

"The first part of this prophecy already has come to pass," he said in the recorded statement.

"This case finds me in complete readiness and without any regard for my personality to tell everything that I know."

"I have always been accustomed to discipline from my childhood right through 1945—unreserved discipline."

"I know what disobedience would have meant for me. But matters of planning until 1945 were not handed to me at any time during the preceding 10 years. I was in a lower rank than the policy makers and planners."

NO CLEAN HANDS

"I cannot claim that I had clean hands. Those who planned and gave instructions, however, got off cheaply by suicide. Others are now dying or are not to be found."

"I know I should have hanged myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world would have had these terrible events stressed for them."

Eichmann pictured himself as a man who recoiled from the sight of blood and nearly fainted when

he was forced to witness Jews being gassed to death in the Nazi extermination camps.

"I couldn't look. I tried to avert my eyes from the sight. I was too appalled to look," he said in describing his reactions the first time he saw Jews put to death.

Eichmann also said:

1. The order for the physical extermination of the Jews during World War II came directly from Adolf Hitler. They were transmitted to him, he said, by Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the security police of Nazi Germany.
2. He protested to his immediate superior, SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller, and others, that execution was not the way to resolve "the Jewish problem."
3. He begged Mueller not to send him to the death camps for further reports. He said that when he did go, he saw as little as possible.

Eichmann spoke in a deep, halting voice. There were many long pauses, and many times he told his interrogators, "I don't know. I can't remember exactly about that."

As he listened to the playback, Eichmann's expression changed. Heretofore it had been wooden, impassive, showing nothing.

"Today, he leaned back with what appeared to be a satisfied air. A small, almost benign smile played around the edges of his thin lips."

Before the playing of the tapes began, Capt. Avner Less read to the court a transcript of an interrogation session in which Eichmann said he was testifying freely into the recording machines.

'CLOSE TO CORRECT'

By T. H. Terbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 88, P.O. Box 1285.

A reader who opposes the use of the name, Church of Christ, has written as follows: "Of course from Matt. 16:18 the church many things all close to correct, as 'Church of Immanuel,' 'Jesus Church,' 'Church of the Nazarine,' 'Church of the Everlasting Father,' etc."

We reply: If all this be so, this verse also gives authority for the name, "church of Christ." It says: "... Upon this rock I will build my church..." (Jesus speaking).

Thus it is not "close to correct" to call it the "church of Christ." It is completely correct!

We also call the church by the



Annual 4-H Meeting Set

Annual meeting of the Howard County 4-H Club Association will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the district court room at the Howard County Courthouse.

New club officers will be elected and the members will select new adult committee members. Plans for spring and summer activities of the organization will be discussed.

Approximately 100 4-H Club members, their parents and friends are expected to attend the meeting.

Freddie White is the president of the county association. Mary Thornton is secretary.

Members of the present adult advisory committee are: M. H. Boatler, Jess Thornton, Lloyd Robinson, J. W. Overton and Freddie White Sr.

Scout Troop 1 Holds Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 held a Pot Luck Supper and Court of Honor Monday night, with 50 guests present.

Eight Scouts received awards in several classes. They were: Ben Warren, second class; George Griffith, first class; William Griffin, first class; Carl E. Call, Star Scout and merit badges for first aid, personal fitness, citizenship in the home, swimming; Don Snyder, Life Scout, and merit badges for first aid, personal fitness, camping, hiking, astronomy, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, safety, swimming and fishing; Larry Jones, athletics; Mike Gilbert, athletics, Indian lore; Arthur Dehlinger, photography, Indian lore, athletics, marksmanship, and electricity.

"On My Honor," a movie made by Troop 1 was shown. The troop discussed plans for a trip to the Grand Canyon in June.

News Suppression Exists In JFK Regime, Editors Aver

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of editors reported today that newsmen, despite their freer access to the White House itself, are having trouble with news suppression in the Kennedy administration.

Several hundred editors, opening the annual "frisking here" of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), found waiting a critical report from the society's Freedom of Information Committee headed by Eugene S. Pulliam, managing editor of the Indianapolis News.

The Pulliam report noted that President Kennedy before and after his election "was on record in writing as believing in freedom of information and in his duty to see that the people are informed."

"To date, neither he nor his administration has lived up to his promise," the report said.

The report was presented to the ASNE board Tuesday. ASNE officials announced at the meeting that 11 Soviet editors will visit the United States in May in response to an invitation extended by American editors about two years ago.

The Soviets have expressed a desire to visit New York, Chicago, the Los Angeles area and several other cities. A group of American editors plans a return visit to the Soviet Union, probably in September.

Members of the editors' board noted in their discussion of the Pulliam report that access to White House officials was considerably easier than in recent administrations. Kennedy has stated that reporters may talk with any of his aides.

The Pulliam report directed its

criticism at "the State and Defense departments particularly." It advised the ASNE that Kennedy's news secretary, Pierre Salinger, has failed to answer nine questions put to him by the committee two months ago concerning specific instances of withholding of news.

Meantime, said the information report, "there have been increasing complaints from the Washington press corps, most of them justified."

Kennedy, six of his Cabinet officers and other officials of the new administration will address the society during its four-day meeting.

The society's directors approved two recommendations from Pulliam's committee:

1. That it intervene as a "friend of the court" in behalf of the New York Times if that newspaper's appeal from a libel judgment brought in behalf of Alabama state officials goes to the Supreme Court.
2. That it notify the Colorado

Supreme Court of its concern over the sentencing of Vi Murphy, Colorado reporter who refused to disclose news sources.

"The idea that she can be forced to serve an indefinite sentence for contempt of court seems outrageous," said the report.

It concluded that the editors' long battle against news suppression seems not to be making much progress, but told the society that the newspaper profession remains "the only group both willing and able to keep up this fight."

"The bigger government becomes, the more important it is that we are free to keep the American public informed," the report said.

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Four Children Killed In Fire

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—Four children of an Air Force couple perished in a fire at their quarters on the giant Loring Air Force Base early today.

The Air Force said the victims were: Michael P., 4; Nicholas J., 2; and twins Anthony W. and Mary M., 5 months, children of Lt. and Mrs. William R. Haskett.

The parents were admitted to the base hospital. Mrs. Haskett suffered minor shock and her husband minor cuts.

Capt. J. B. Cotner, Air Force medical officer, said the four children died of asphyxiation from smoke.



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager Dial AM 4-6383



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LAKE W Economist the United dictatorship the Soviet race.

"With the position it how we ca we are," b "Three you formed we sians and i gap"

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Double Frees

PORTLAN time Dallas mer Costa today on a der growing 7 in which and their g Judge H Monday th Mrs. Joseph tried once a again in ja He said and Mrs. A could "not The state said Mrs. which killed drea and it quarrel wit

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304



Corsair Climber

Dixie Stineitt dons her pirate regalia and climbs on the rigging of a ship in the Corpus Christi Yacht Basin to indicate that Buccaneer Days will be held in Corpus Christi April 27-May 7.

Stars, Volcanoes In Science News

By The Associated Press
Exploding stars, the pulse of a volcano, and a building brick of life are topics of scientific news:

Cooked Worlds?
Astronomers recently detected two nova-like stars which suddenly exploded in glowing light and heat and other energy. A nova later subsides to its former faintness.
But the sudden, rapid expansion could well have burned or cooked any nearby planets and all their living things or "people." Whether this happened in the case of the two stars can only be a matter of speculation, since

no one can know if they ever had planets. The novae were detected by Drs. Jason J. Nassau and Charles B. Stephenson of Case Institute of Technology.

Ready To Blow
Taking the pulse of a volcano, experts predict that Kilauea volcano in Hawaii is building up to another major eruption.
It has been re-inflating itself with magma or molten material from deep in the earth. Another sign is swarms of tiny, shallow earthquakes similar to those preceding major eruptions in 1955 and 1960.
But the exact date for an eruption cannot be forecast, say scientists at the Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Raindrop Barrage
The biggest raindrops usually fall at the start of a storm. Winds are the main reason. The larger drops are less affected by winds, hence fall more vertically, while smaller drops are blown out of vertical path, explain Prof. A. Nelson Dingle and Kenneth R. Hardy, University of Michigan Meteorological Laboratory.

Brick Of Life
Proteins of living bodies—the flesh, nerves, hair and tendons—are composed of building bricks known as amino acids. Generally some 20 of them, arranged in specific fashion, make up the different proteins.
Now a new amino acid has been discovered in collagen, the tendon material, by University of Cincinnati researchers. They report it is the first new amino acid found since 1925. The finding opens new fields for research, including the question whether certain collagen diseases depend upon presence or absence of this amino acid.

Color TV
Watching color TV is usually easier on a person's eyes than a black and white screen, says the Vision Conservation Institute.
But color TV helps spot some eye troubles which might otherwise pass unnoticed. For example, far-sighted persons usually can see blues and greens more clearly than red colors, and a blurring or distortion while viewing red colors could signal the need for an eye examination.

Says U.S. Needs A Dictatorship

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP)—Economist Roger W. Babson says the United States must turn to dictatorship if it expects to catch the Soviet Union in the space race.

"With the world being in the position it is today, I don't see how we can risk going along as we are," he said in an interview. "Three years ago we were informed we were behind the Russians and we are not closing the gap."

Babson, 86, said the United States was able to beat the Soviets in development of the atom bomb only because "it was a dictatorship under President Roosevelt during the war."

Double Jeopardy Frees Woman

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A one-time Dallas social figure, the former Constance Owsley, was freed today on a second charge of murder growing out of a fire last Oct. 7 in which three of her children and their governess died.

Judge Herbert Schwab said Monday that the woman, now Mrs. Joseph Garrett, 33, had been tried once and could not be placed again in jeopardy.
He said the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alvin Owsley of Dallas could "not be tried again."
The state, in a previous trial, said Mrs. Garrett set the fire which killed her three young children and their governess after a quarrel with her husband.

Mitchell, Former Ike Aide, Is GOP N. Jersey Candidate

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—James P. Mitchell, newly nominated Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, said today he will call on some old friends from the Eisenhower administration to boost his coming campaign.

Mitchell, former labor secretary, beat out two rivals in the Republican primary election Tuesday. In a victory statement he said he had promises of aid from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Richard J. Hughes, 51, a former judge who won the Democratic nomination with only token opposition, said that if Mitchell brings in national figures, he will consider calling on help from President Kennedy.

Returns from 4,379 of 4,394 districts in the primary election gave Mitchell 199,457 votes, State Sen. Walter H. Jones 156,933 and State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., 94,617.

Mitchell's victory over the veteran state legislators installed a new leadership at the head of New Jersey's Republican party, with Sen. Clifford P. Case, a liberal Republican, in command.

Jones ran with the backing of two-thirds of the GOP county organizations. Mitchell and Case said Jones represented an old-line leadership that had squandered the party's supremacy in the eight years since Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner was elected.

Meyner could not run for a third term. He leaves office next January.

Republicans around the mtion, many of them graduates of the Eisenhower administration, chipped in to finance Mitchell's challenge to the GOP leaders in residence. Eisenhower himself kicked off the campaign by presenting a \$100 bill to Mitchell.

While Mitchell and Case will be

steering the GOP ship in New Jersey it will need some caulking before the November election. Jones, 8, was particularly angry at being tabbed an old-line party boss by some Mitchell backers. Jones heads the biggest Republican organization in the state.

Flinkote Files Patent Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A patent infringement suit against General Tire & Rubber Co. was filed Monday by the Flinkote Co.

Flinkote said the suit was filed in federal court at Pecos, Tex., by Patent & Licensing Corp. of New York and Dasher Rubber & Chemical Co. of Fairport Harbor, Ohio.

The suit concerns a special rubber drying process.

Dasher Rubber owns a patent on what is known as the Dasher process and Patent & Licensing Corp., a Flinkote subsidiary, is exclusive licensing agent.

General Tire officials in Akron, Ohio, said they were unable to comment because they had not seen the petition.

Flinkote made the Dasher process available to industry at \$1 per ton royalty two years ago.
Its suit claimed General Tire & Rubber was "infringing the plaintiff's patent rights by using a process embodying the patented invention" at General's Odessa, Tex., plant.

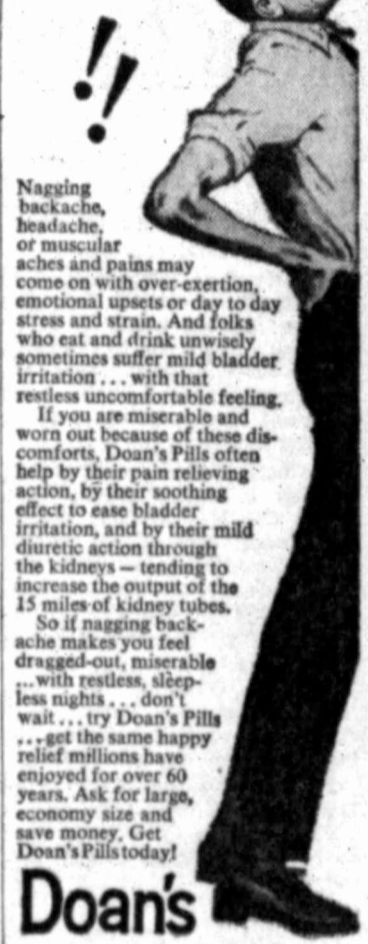
The Dasher process makes it possible to mix raw rubber with additives and be dried in one operation. Flinkote described the process as highly successful in mixing and drying synthetic type rubbers.

Mitchell, 60, acknowledged his problems when he said soon after he won that his first job would be to patch things up with the Bergen County organization and Dumont's Warren County group.

Dumont, 46, a lawyer from Phillipsburg, the small town that sent Meyner to the state house, never had the backing either of his opponents had and was quickly out of the running in Tuesday's voting.

Hughes is a relative novice at running for office, too. The Democratic nominee's only previous try was an unsuccessful run for Congress in 1938. He served later as an assistant U. S. attorney, a county judge and a state judge. He resigned from the state's second highest court in 1957 because, he said, he could not make enough money to support his wife and nine children.

Oh, my aching back



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DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the wife of the man who "liked to look" amazed me. And you call yourself an advice expert! What do you mean, "Just because a man is on a diet doesn't mean he can't look at the menu?"

Whole Thing's A Big Wart

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson, who recently denied he had any occult powers to banish warts, now has a large enough stock of home remedies to write a book on the subject.

It's Not All Dark; U. S. Has Anti-Sub Weapons

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio-controlled drone helicopters armed with homing torpedoes. Search devices that can bounce a sub-seeking signal off the ocean floor. Missiles able to kill nuclear submarines at ranges up to about eight miles.

U.S. Population Set At 182,714,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's total population was estimated officially Tuesday at 182,714,000 as of March 1.

FENCE



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RESIDENTIAL FIELD INDUSTRIAL Free Estimate Phone Sears Fencing Representative for details . . . no obligation! Sears Catalog Sales Office

Expected Claim

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) —The Soviet Daily News, published by the Soviet Embassy here, said Tuesday the invasion of Cuba had been engineered in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and other Central American countries "controlled by United States monopolies."

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring a large '44' graphic and text: 'NOW 12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE for only 44¢'. Includes details about the guarantee and pricing.

Advertisement for Firestone tires: 'Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREADS TUBELESS WHITEWALLS'. Features a '12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE' and 'Nation-wide Road Hazard Guarantee'.

Advertisement for a '22" Wide-Cut Mower with Effortless Wind-up Starter'. Price is \$49.99 with a 5.00 Down and 1.25 A Week. Features include a rugged 3 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine and heavy-gauge steel deck.

Advertisement for '10-Oz. Ambergio TUMBLERS'. Price is 6 for 39¢. Features include high quality ambergio tinted glass and heavy no-tilt base.

Advertisement for Firestone tires: 'Firestone where your dollar buys MILES more'. Price is \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK. Contact: Wm. C. Martin, Mgr. 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Sumptuous 5. Small rope 9. Cribbage counter 12. Land measure 13. Perfume 14. Guido's second note 15. Shave 16. Wire 18. Dispute 20. Tough wood of genapp 21. Side 24. Spars 27. Sale announcement 28. Inflexible 30. Keep employed 31. At this moment

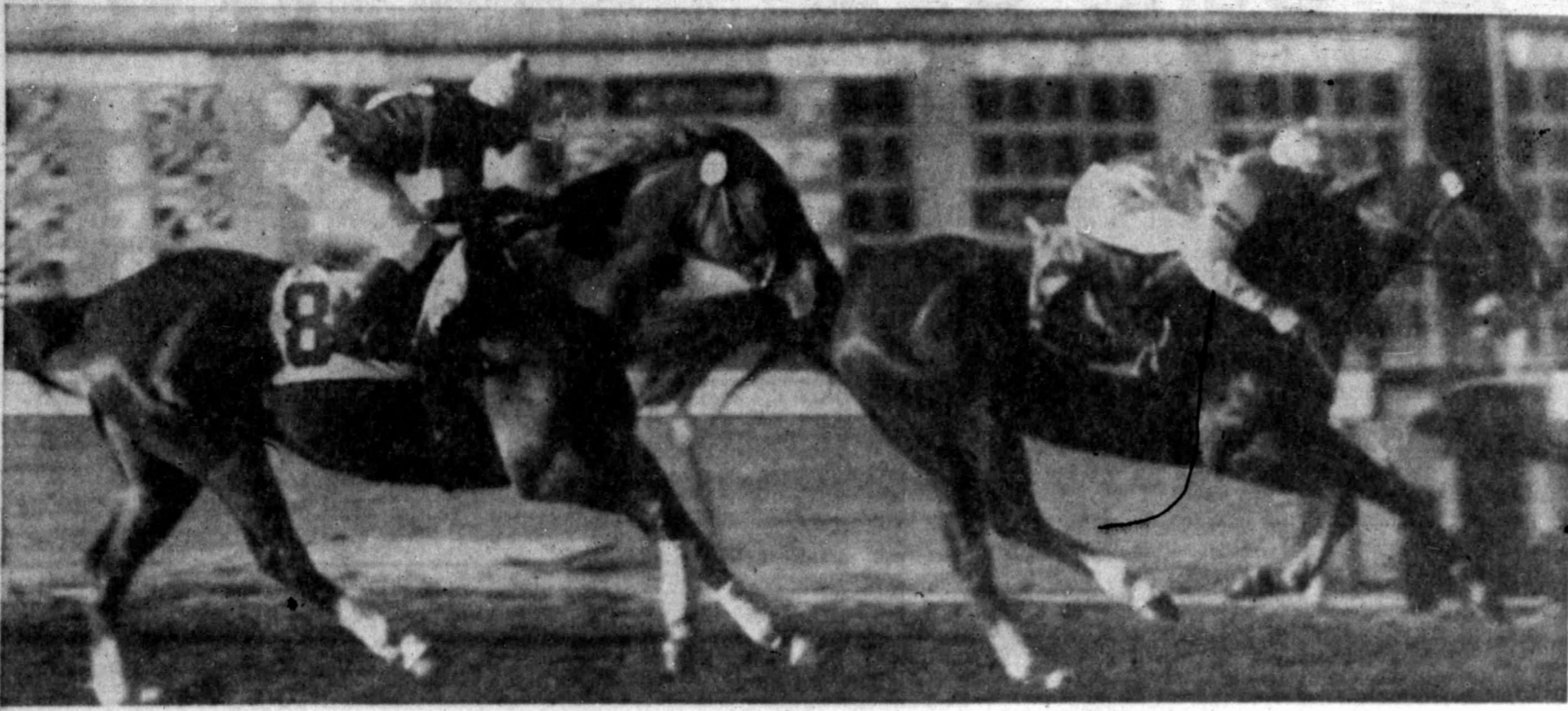
ASH PICOT CAN LEE ASIDE ONA LAMPS REARRAY IT COMER POSE FUN SETA ATT AIM FELON THENCE FORWARD YENCY EVA TIE IRON BRA LEIS PEKOE GO SVAISION AWARE TIC ENCUP VAR TIC LEERS GOO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 31.

Advertisement for Penney's 59th Anniversary. Features illustrations of a woman in a hat and sunglasses, and a man in a suit. Text: 'SILLY—YET SMART... A STRAW SUN SHADE Mix - Match Sportswear \$1.50 \$2 tops pants'. Includes a coupon: 'REMEMBER! You Can Charge It At Penney's!'.

Advertisement for banks: 'BANKS CLOSED We Will Be Closed Throughout The Day Friday, April 21 In Observance Of SAN JACINTO DAY A Legal Holiday Do Your Banking Thursday'. Lists banks: FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING, STATE NATIONAL BANK, SECURITY STATE BANK.



Big Spring's 'Dixie D' Scores Smashing Victory

J. T. Dillard's Dixie D scored a wire to wire victory in the feature race at Sunland Park Saturday, turning the five-and-a-half panels in 1:04 1/8ths...

said the filly had no trouble handling the repeated challenges of Firm Depth in the turn, or warding off the stretch drive of Hy-Bill M. who finished second in the Shareholders Purse.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

San Angelo College, which enters the Western JC Conference next September, is increasing the number of its basketball scholarships from eight to 12.

The secret of Midland's strength in baseball probably lies in Carl Schreiner, its bespectacled catcher, who handles his pitchers ably...

Bobby Blumh of Big Spring was second low amateur with a 74 in last week's pre-amateur golf tournament at Lamesa.

Buddy Hankins, who managed the Ballinger entry when that club won the Longhorn League championship back in 1947, is now a scout for the Minnesota Twins of the American League.

One of the top hands on the Manuel's basketball team, which took part in the YMCA Basketball Tournament here recently, was 6-foot-3 Al Gonzales...

The University of Miami and Pittsburgh will tangle in next fall's opening TV football game, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16.

Another item from Miami: That city will stage a \$50,000 open golf tournament in 1962.

Bill Gore, the well known fight trainer who guided Joe Brown to the lightweight boxing championship of the world is joining with a lung congestion and an unreliable ticker.

Operators at Sunland Park race track last Friday got a report from the mutual windows and held their breaths until the second race had been run.

One ticket and one ticket only had been sold on the daily double combination of Golden Braid and Isn'trouble.

Had Isn'trouble blazed the trail to the wire in the second race, the pay off would have been \$10,948—one of the biggest daily double prizes in the history of racing.

Royal-Sickle won the event, however, Isn'trouble apparently didn't want to make trouble for anyone.

Brown Decisions Dave Charnley

LONDON (AP) — Have crown, will travel, was lightweight champion Joe Brown's pledge today after whipping Dave Charnley in his record 10th title defense.

"I am ready to travel anywhere in the world to defend my crown," said the 35-year-old American with the elegant touch...

Even two sets of swollen knuckles and the actions of spectators who jeered the decision couldn't dampen the spirits of the Baton Rouge, La., Negro, who may pocket as much as \$50,000 from the bout.

He'll go anywhere to fight, he said, and that might mean the Philippines, where he has an offer to defend against either Flash Elorde or Bert Somojai.

Philippine promoter Lope Sarreal made the bid to Brown and his manager, Lou Viscusi, within minutes of the final bell.

The decision touched off an outburst of booing by many in the hometown crowd, Brawling broke out in some parts of the hall, A bottlecocked one fan on the head.

Police escorted referee Tommy Little, the sole official, from the ring through a line of jeering fans.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing today's games for the American League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the National League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the American Association with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Western League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Texas League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Pacific Coast League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Southern League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Eastern League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Florida State League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Gulf Coast League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Carolina League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Virginia League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the South Atlantic League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Southeastern League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the Southwestern League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the South Central League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Table showing today's games for the South Eastern League with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

Permian Bombs Locals, 14-6

Odessa Permian banked seven runs in the first inning and went on to post a relatively easy 14-6 baseball victory over Big Spring in a District 2-AAAA battle here Tuesday afternoon.

The Panthers thus retained their hold on a tie for second place in conference standings, one game back of Midland.

The visitors drove out four home runs in the two hour, 35 minute struggle. Gene Ross hit two of them and accounted for five runs while pitcher Frankie McCoy got one each.

Big Spring hit McCoy fairly hard, especially in the first, second and third innings, but he was air tight in the last four frames.

Big Spring loaded the sacks in the first round but couldn't score. Thomas Young, with a two-run triple and a single, and Coy Mitchell paced the Steer attack.

Ross drove one out of the lot in the first with two mates aboard, then duplicated the trick in the seventh with two mates aboard.

Green hit one for four bases with a mate up front in the first while McCoy hit his four-master with one on in the fourth.

Dexter Pate started on the mound for Big Spring but couldn't finish the round and Roy New took over. He had one bad round, the fourth, at which time the Panthers plated four runs.

Twins Are Doing Famously As Minnesota Transplant

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer It's too early to call Washington's move to Minnesota another "Milwaukee miracle".

The transplanted Senators, now the Twins, are faring much better than the Braves did at a corresponding date eight years ago.

No matter how they fare in Boston today, the transplanted Twins must go home to Minnesota Thursday with a winning record.

In beating the Red Sox Tuesday 3-2, the Twins boosted their record to five victories in six starts and increased their first-place lead in the American League to a full game over the idle Cleveland Indians.

Rain, snow and cold weather wiped out the rest of the AL schedule.

The Braves in 1953 won their first two but at the end of six games, showed only a 3-3 record. The Braves went on to win 92 games to finish a strong second to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the Twins is that each day brings a different player in a starring role. Four shared that role Tuesday, including a couple

of pitchers not named Camilo Pascual or Pedro Ramos.

The pitchers who brought a gleam of joy to Manager Cookie Lavagetto's eyes were Jim Kaat, a 22-year-old southpaw making his first start of the season, and Bill Peltz, a rookie left-hander, only recently placed on the roster.

Kaat held the Red Sox to one hit until the eighth as his mates stalked him to a 3-0 lead against right-hander Billy Muffet. When he weakened in the eighth, Cookie brought in Peltz, who squelched a Boston uprising and went on to hurl 1 2-3 innings of hitless ball.

Outfielders Jim Lemon and Lennie Green furnished the main batting support, getting six hits between them. Lemon walloped his first home run in the sixth and eventually proved to be the winning run. Green cracked four hits, scored the first run and sacrificed the second into scoring position.

Bob Purkey Tames San Franciscoans

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Purkey apparently wasn't listening when Fred Hutchinson, the Cincinnati manager, declared at the season's start that the team's fate this year was in the hands of the young pitchers.

The veteran right-hander, who will be 31 in July, pitched his second straight victory Tuesday night, a 9-1 triumph over San Francisco, and boosted the Reds into first place in the National League.

It was Cincinnati's fourth success in six starts and Purkey's second complete game. The rest of the staff, which includes Jim O'Toole, Jay Hook, Jim Maloney and Joey Jay, all in their early 20s, have only one complete game among them.

The Reds own a half game lead

over the St. Louis Cards, Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, all tied for second. Los Angeles dropped St. Louis out of a first-place tie with a 5-4 night victory over the Cards and Pittsburgh moved up by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in the only game played in daylight.

Rain washed out the Milwaukee-Philadelphia game with the Braves leading 3-1 at the end of an inning and a half.

Purkey, Cincinnati's leading pitcher last season with a 17-11 record, permitted the Giants only six hits and lost his bid for a shutout when Willie Mays led off the last of the seventh with his second home run of the season.

That was the knuckleballer's only troublesome inning. The Giants loaded the bases but Purkey retired pinch hitter Jim Marshall to end the threat.

Wally Post, Gene Fresse and Gordon Coleman led a 10-hit attack on starter Billy Loes and two relievers. Post got a double and two singles, Fresse drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Coleman clouted a three-run homer.

Home runs by Frank Howard, Wally Moon and Johnny Roseboro accounted for the first four Dodger runs but the last and winning tally, in the sixth, was unearned.

Pitcher Roger Craig, who went 6 2-3 innings and got the victory, opened the sixth with a single and moved to third when Bill White threw wild after fielding Maury Wills' sacrifice bunt.

An infield out scored Craig.

Ken Boyer drove in two Cardinal runs with a pair of home runs. Stan Musial batted in the other two. Rookie left-hander Ron Perranoski preserved Craig's first triumph of the season, disposing of White with two out and the bases full in the eighth.

Perranoski retired the side in order in the ninth, fanning Boyer and Daryl Spencer, who drove in five runs on Monday at Ciccote, Card starter, was charged with his second loss.

The Pirates scored twice in the seventh to snap a 3-3 tie against the Cubs. Dick Stuart, who had driven in a run in the fifth with a triple, knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a single. A squeeze bunt furnished the extra run. Southpaw Vinegar Bend Mizell, with the help of Elroy Face, was credited with the victory as Pittsburgh opened its home season before 30,781 at Forbes Field.

Third Annual All-America Futurity Set At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N.M.—It has been estimated that more than a million dollars will be paid out to horsemen during the 1961 Ruidoso Downs Meeting, Director of Racing, Gene Hensley said today.

Heading the superb stakes program for the 56-day meeting is the 3rd annual running of the All-American Futurity. It is the richest Quarter Horse race in the world, carrying an estimated purse of over \$170,000.

Other important stakes and their estimated values are: The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, \$35,000; The Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby, \$20,000; The Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity, \$50,000; The Quarter Horse Derby, \$30,000; The Kansas Quar-

ter Horse Futurity, \$35,000; and the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Championship Handicap at \$12,000.

Seventeen other stakes events for both Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses will be offered, ranging in value from \$3,900 to \$10,000.

At the close of the 1960 season Ruidoso Downs paid out \$1,036,377-60 in purses for an average of \$1,800 per race, highest in the Southwest.

Racing at Ruidoso Downs will begin May 19 and continue through September 10 on weekends and holidays.

Mrs. Madeine Atkins and Wanda Griffith emerged as flight winners in ladies' golf play at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday and each was rewarded with a golf ball.

Mrs. Atkins won the first flight, Mrs. Griffith the second flight. In all, 14 players made the rounds.

The win kept Odessa in a tie for second place in the standings and virtually knocked the War Birds out of the running for the championship.

Jernigan also received credit for the mound victory. Odessa used three hurlers in all against the Eagles and they gave up a total of only five hits, no two of which were by the same batter.

Abilene goes to Midland Saturday for a game with the league leaders while Permian will be Odessa's foe.

Softball teams representing Thigpen Insurance and the Golden Nugget Drive-in split a twin bill at the City Park here Tuesday night.

The Thigpen team won the opener, 1-0, behind the one-hit hurling of Lonnie Crosby while the Nugget came back to cop the afterpiece, 1-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Billy Paul Thomas.

Each game went five innings.

D. A. Miller scored Thigpen's run in the fifth inning of the opening game after singling. He counted on E. L. Franklin's one-baser. Spec Franklin gave up only one hit for Thigpen in the second game. That was a single by Thomas in the fourth.

Gerold Cox scored the lone run for the Nugget in the second go on an error.

First game: Nugget 000 00-0 1 Thigpen 000 01-1 3

Second game: Thigpen 000 00-0 0 Nugget 000 1x-1 1

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Advertisement for SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 603 GREGG FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported And Domestic Wines

Advertisement for GOODYEAR BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL! REGULAR \$15 VALUE. Features: Check brakes, adjust toe proper contact, Add brake fluid, wheel entire system, Repack front wheel bearings, Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in, Adjust steering, balance two front wheels. PAY AS YOU RIDE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 408 Runnels Dial AM 4-6337

Large advertisement for CASCADE MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON. Features a bottle of Cascade and a landscape with a waterfall. Text: FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Duane White Tames Cats

MIDLAND—Lefty Duane White tamed the San Angelo Bobcats with a five-hitter as Midland pushed to a 6-0 District 2-AAAA victory here Tuesday afternoon.

The victory protected the Bulldogs' hold on first place and all but eliminated San Angelo from title contention.

Midland struck for one run in the first and then all but salted away the decision with a four-run third.

San Angelo used three hurlers—Minton White, Mike Talley and Jim Aufderheide—in a vain attempt to muffle the Midland power.

Aufderheide did have the satisfaction of collecting four of San Angelo's hits.

Tony Dorf had a double and a single for Midland while Paul James wound up with two singles. San Angelo 000 000 0-0 5 2 Midland 104 001 x-6 7 1

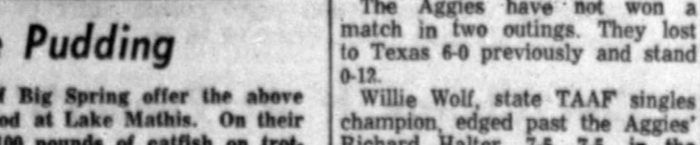
M. White, Talley (3), Aufderheide (4) and Franklin; D. White and Schreiner.

Brown shrugged off the demonstration, "Man, you get to expect this kind of thing when you're fighting away from home," he said.

Most observers agreed that Brown had all the class and deserved the decision after leaving the blood-soaked Charnley with nothing but his fighting heart.

Brown, who stopped Charnley on cuts in five rounds in their first title bout in Houston 16 months ago, opened a cut on the bridge of the Briton's nose in the first round that bled freely the rest of the way.

After the bout, Charnley's right eye was swollen shut, and he had a cut under his left eye as well as on the nose. The blow that opened the nose cut also damaged Brown's knuckles on his right hand.



Proof Of The Pudding Don Parks (left) and Henry West of Big Spring after the above picture as evidence that fishing is good at Lake Mathis. On their recent trip there, they caught over 100 pounds of catfish on trotlines.

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Herald Advertising Costs Less

Just pennies a day will put your sales message into the hands of Big Spring's 32,000 population. People who are your customers . . . ready to buy. Start your consistent, sales-boosting program now . . . See immediate results from the total selling medium . . . your DAILY NEWSPAPER.

BIG SPRING HERALD

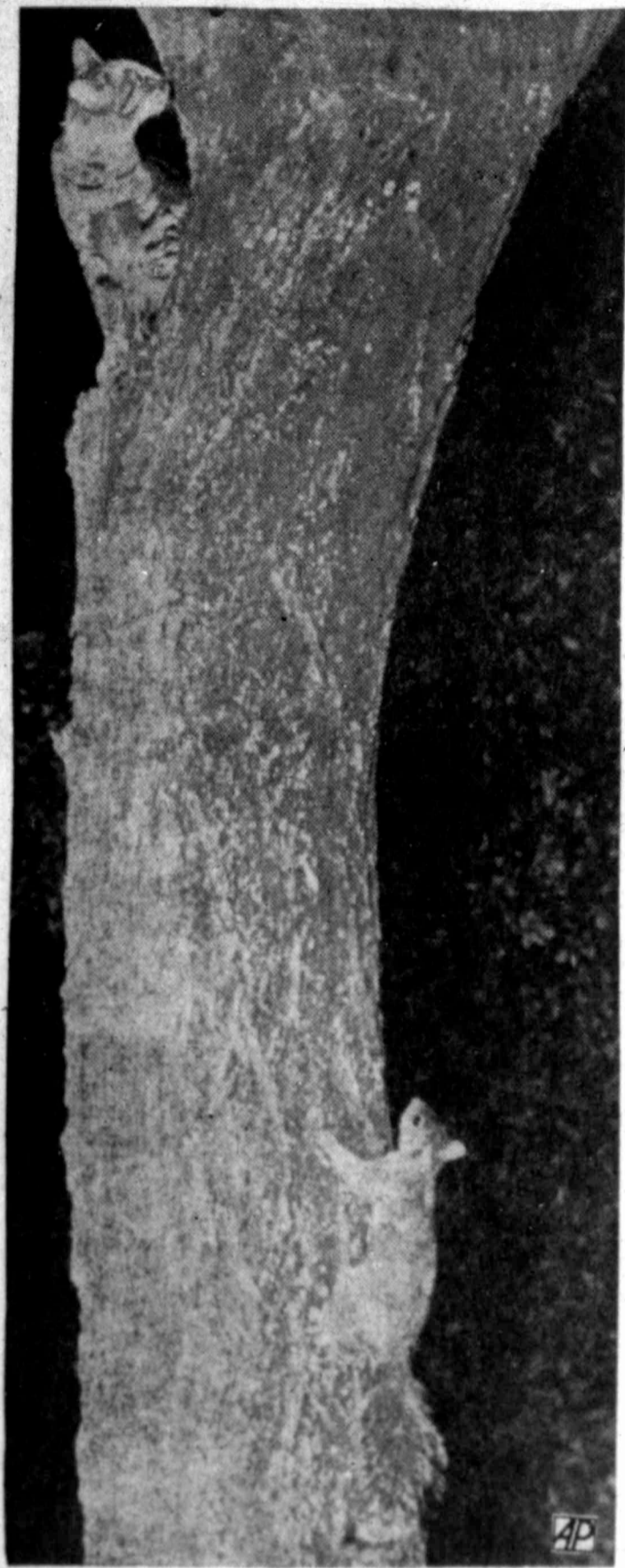
DELIVERED DAILY TO OVER 10,000 DOORSTEPS
IN BIG SPRING AND OUR TRADE AREA



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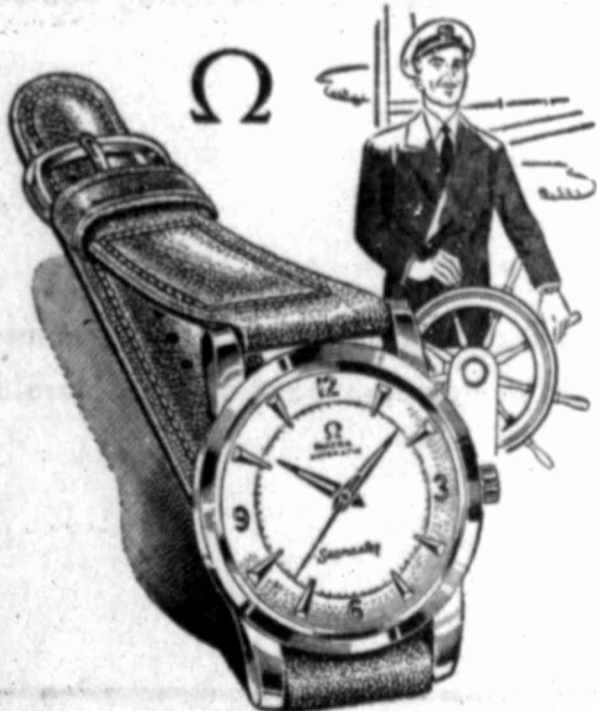
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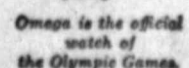


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LETTERS

Lauds Column By Lawrence

Every person interested in humanity should read David Lawrence's article in April 7 Big Spring Herald. Missionaries make up our "Peace Corps." This article covered the subject completely looking at it from where I am sitting.

This peace business is not a new thing, as Mr. Lawrence mentioned, it has been going on for years through our missionary efforts. Text books and education alone can become a dangerous weapon if in the hands of the wrong teacher. It has happened and still happening, millions are learning to read every year. And I believe what they read has a lot to do with what kind of peace it brings.

The wrong reading matter will change the mind of the most intellectual.

"I am saying along with my Christian believers that our missionaries that are willing and have given their lives for these people to train, and teach, the truth along with their many helps to lift up and care for these peoples in our distant lands can do the job better. Let God bless and multiply the Christian American dollar as given through our Christian churches for this work which began 2,000 years ago. If we are to take peace to them then we must take the truth to them.

These alarming statistics should prove a few things along the line (who should take the peace message). We have trained men and women in every field of life but there is none as equipped as our Christian missionary:

1. The population of the world is claimed to be increasing at the rate of 44 million each year.
2. There are 400 million more unevangelized souls in the world today than a generation ago.

Read David Lawrence's article... let us help our missionaries and send more to the needed fields, that God might give them something that no man can take away.

SIG ROGERS
404 DOUGLAS

Cuban Patriot Leaves His Job

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban left a note of resignation for his employer, saying, "Sorry to do it this way."

"Please forgive me for not giving you notice beforehand but I didn't know it either," his note read.

"I have to go. I am leaving today to fight for my country and my church. It's hard for me to leave all of you, but there is nothing else I can do while thousands of my countrymen are under Communist dictatorship."

Jose S., whose full name won't be given because his family is still in Havana, has thrown his 5-foot frame and his 125 pounds into the battle against Fidel Castro.

Nasser Supports Castro's Regime

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser assured Cuba's Fidel Castro in a message today: "The freedom loving peoples of the world will not stand idle in

the face of the crime being committed against the peaceful Cuban people."

The Middle East News Agency said Yugoslavia's President Tito, who is a guest of President Nasser in Alexandria, issued a statement denouncing "aggression on Cuba."

4 Years In Jail To Pay Out Fine

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Time hangs heavy for Milt Rankin. He's been in the Harlan County jail nearly four years and might stay four more.

"I've never bothered to figure the day I'm supposed to get out," says Rankin, 33, a former coal miner serving out a \$5,000 fine at the legal rate of \$2 a day. The jury that convicted Rankin of running a disorderly house also sentenced him to a year in jail.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, April 19, 1961

SEC. B



For Rayburn Library

Mrs. William Moorehead, wife of Rep. Moorehead (D-Pa.), presents three volumes of old English manuscripts at the Capitol to House Speaker Sam Rayburn for his library in Bonham. The volumes contain diaries and correspondence of Charles Abbot, who was speaker of the English House of Commons from 1802 to 1817. The books were presented on behalf of the Vassar Club of Washington, of which Mrs. Moorehead is a member.

NEWS MEDLEY

The Forgotten Man Is Noted By Newspaper

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — "They were there, too." That's the way the Idaho Evening Statesman captioned the pictures of 11 bridegrooms. The paper noted bridegrooms rarely appear in society page wedding pictures. Maiden names of the brides were listed in parentheses.

License Labor Lost

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—The color of the license plate was correct but not the year. Doyle Bledsoe offered no explanation when state police cited him for driving with 1957 license tags. The date had been concealed with reflectors, said the trooper who gave him a ticket for improper registration.

Dim View

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Better lighting for downtown San Jose may be a bright idea but Dr. A. E. Whitford takes a dim view of it. In a letter to the Downtown

Welch Avers Reds Classy

HOUSTON (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said his tour of the Southwest would take him to Shreveport for another speech tonight.

Welch told a Houston crowd of about 3,000 Tuesday night there are more Communists in the upper classes than in the lower classes. "I can find you a lot more Harvard accents in Communist circles in America today than you can find me overalls," he said in a copyrighted speech.

He said the "hungry belly" theory about communism is wrong because people in high places, people with money and influential people are Communist sympathizers more often than those of other classes.

While Welch was here the Houston Chronicle obtained a copyrighted interview which the newspaper said is the first published since the John Birch Society became the center of a national controversy.

In the interview Welch said the Birch Society is more than an anti-Communist organization or it would have "fallen to pieces long ago under all this attack."

In his speech, he asserted attacks like those against the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy are good for communism.

He said the phrase "I like what McCarthy is trying to do but I can't stand his methods" was the type of catch phrase the Communists like.

"McCarthy decided the right way to stop communism is to expose communism," Welch said. Welch said Communists, in their drive for world domination, pick their weakest spot and bluff until it seems their strongest.

Volunteers To Meet Thursday

D. M. McKinney, chairman, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Volunteers Council of the Big Spring State Hospital for 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the office of Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent.

Purpose of the meeting is to screen a number of problems prior to the council meeting a week hence. Several project proposals will be discussed at the executive committee meeting, said McKinney.

Abner McCall Is Baylor President

DALLAS (AP)—Abner McCall, for the past two years executive vice president of Baylor University, has been named 11th president of the 115-year-old Baptist institution.

He succeeds Dr. W. R. White, who relinquished the post he has held the past 13 years to accept a newly created job of chancellor. A board of trustees held their semi-annual meeting at Baylor Medical Center here.

Machinery for the move was set up two years ago, but the plan was held in abeyance after a battle developed over who the new president would be.

Speculation then was that he would be Stanley Olson, dean of Baylor's College of Medicine in Houston.

The situation was resolved for the time being, however, when McCall was made executive vice president after 11 years as dean of the Baylor school of law. He assumed administrative direction of the university although White retained the title of president.

The chancellorship goes to White for two years. His primary function will be in the area of securing endowment and other funds for the university.

McCall, 44, and a native of Pecos, in Jack County, said he foresees no sweeping changes. "We'll just be following through on several ideas and recommendations formulated during the past two years," he said.

Observers expect there will be some personnel changes, especially at the faculty level. McCall is known to want more academic "names" at the university.

The new president was reared at the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth. His father died in the 1917 influenza epidemic.

He earned both bachelor of arts and law degrees at Baylor. In 1943 he won a master of laws degree from the University of Michigan.

McCall was admitted to the Texas bar in 1938. He practiced in

Longview four years and spent three more as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He was professor of law at Baylor for several years before becoming dean in 1948.

The trustees recommended creation of a five-member academic council to act as an advisory council to the president.

They also approved a doctorate program in religion, bringing to five the number of Ph.D. degrees offered. Other fields include English, chemistry, psychology and education.

New members of the board's general executive committee are Dr. W. M. Shamburger of Tyler, Ross Sams and Harlon Fenitres of Waco.

All officers of the board were re-elected. Hilton Howell, Waco lawyer, is president.

Former Odessa Man Indicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Federal grand jurors Monday indicted a Texas man held in New York on charges of forging interstate transfers of stock certificates.

The indictment names Bill Eugene Scott, 32, former operator of a physical culture studio at Odessa.

It states Scott caused certificates for 2,700 shares of W. P. Fuller Co. stock to be sent from Odessa to California and certificates for 150 shares of Ford Motor Co. stock to be forwarded from Odessa to Michigan.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Larry Fuller of El Paso said the stock was stolen from Mrs. L. E. Shawyer of Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls. In each instance the indictment says Scott caused the certificates to be forwarded for transfer into the name of George Fowler, Odessa lawyer. Fowler appeared before the grand jury Monday.

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Thiokol Announces Costs Cut On Solid Rocket Fuel

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Thiokol Chemical Corp., a rocket fuel maker in the multi-million-dollar missile program, reports a substantial cut in costs and more to come.

"We have a moral obligation," he said, "to give the Free World a retaliatory missile at lowest possible costs to the taxpayer and a responsibility to employes and stockholders of competing successfully on a cost basis in the missile field."

He said later that \$19 million amounts to 18 or 20 per cent of total operating costs. That would make the total operating costs about \$100 million.

The Wasatch Division of Thiokol makes the first stage of the Minuteman missile here. Manager Edward Nauman said Tuesday

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Children's one-piece Rumba style Cotton Play Suit

Sizes 1 to 3 97c

Printed polished cotton with elasticized waist and legs. Adjustable tie shoelaces. One piece rumba style. In colors of pink, blue and maize. Thrifty priced, extra well made, comfortable, easy to care for.

Infant Boys' and Girls' DIAPER SETS

You will want several of these cute little boys and girls diaper sets. You will buy for yourself, you will buy for gifts. And look at this special sale price.

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Infants' sizes up to 9 months

Philippine handmade of fine, comfortable, easy to care for cotton batists. Contrast trimming that make them look so much more expensive. Styles for little boys, styles for little girls. Hurry for yours, these will sell fast.

Big Savings on Little Things for Baby

Children's Cotton RANDOM CORD SHORTS

2 PAIR 97c

Made for comfort, looks and long wear. Random cotton cord with elastic waistband. 2 pockets. Sizes 1 to 6. Choose from colors in lozenge, red, navy, tan and brown.

BOXED BLANKET & SPOON

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Size 36"x50". A blend of Rayon and Nylon with four inch elastic binding in matching color. One Onalida silver plate baby spoon with each blanket. Choose from Pink, Blue, White or Maize. Grand for gifts.

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Wonderfully warm, soothingly soft. Cello-wrapped package of three 26"x30" cotton blankets at a rock-bottom price. White with pink, blue or maize stripes.

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For The New Baby 1.97

Take me home in this smart little short sleeve shirt with trim. Plastic lined pants with snapper side opening. In white, pink, blue or nile. Entirely designed and made for the brand new infant.

Toddlers 2-Piece Baby Doll PAJAMAS

Sizes 1-2-3 97c

Easy to care for Wash-N-Wear printed cotton with lace trim top. Matching pants with elastic in waist and legs. Styled just like mother's. Assorted colors. See these, you'll buy for the toddler.

Thrifty Anthony Priced Infants Fitted Crib Sheets

A bargain you can't afford to miss. Anthony's own Anco brand muslin crib sheets mean first quality at a low cost. 80" square. Choose from white, pink, blue and maize. Now is the time to lay in a supply.

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OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

A Devotional For Today

Whoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock. (Matthew 7:24.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we confess our sins have robbed us of inner strength. Search our souls and save us from the weakness that leads to wrongdoing. Help us to open our hearts to the redeeming work of Christ, our Savior, in whose name we pray. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Muddying The Waters

The intrusion of Russia into the Cuban uprising to the extent of appealing to the United States to halt the invasion and promising all possible aid to Castro is somewhat but not wholly unexpected. The pro-Communist ties of Castro and his aides is well known, and the display before the two at their U.N. appearance last autumn evinced a pledge of support from Khrushchev. Although a sort of retaliatory move in recognition of U.S. bases in proximity to Russia, the pledge was more vocal than anything else. It is still in that category, although it does muddy the waters considerably and creates a new threat of spreading conflict. Actually, there is not too much that Russia can do without the risk of overt incidents which could trigger a war of proportions that Russia would be ill pre-

pared to sustain or support. Hence, the weapons here are loud talk, for Khrushchev knows full well that the United States is not invading Cuba nor is it directing or backing the invasion of Cuba. The United States is frankly sympathetic to the invasion cause, for a government dedicated to freedom rather than Castro's tyranny would ease tensions in this hemisphere.

But it is a cinch that the U. S., without a hand in the invasion, is not going to permit Russia or any other external power to take a hand. Moreover, Russia has not heeded repeated requests that she influence a cease-fire in Laos, where the tables are turned. That inconsistency has not occurred to the Soviets, but ignoring it does not erase it.

Tackling The Big Problem

The Texas House of Representatives has committed itself to come to grips with the toughest of the session's problems—that of taxes. By a vote of better than 2-1, the House agreed to permit a tax bill to be laid out at any time on one day's notice. Speaker James Turman said this was designed to avoid a special session or sessions if possible.

In substance, the action gives tax matters priority over all other legislation. This is no guarantee that agreement can be obtained, but by repeated debates and

tests it is likely that some sort of tax bill can be jelled. Almost from the start of the session it appeared that a compromise will have to be reached if a tax bill capable of producing anything like sufficient revenue is passed. The hasty withdrawal of a general sales tax bill a fortnight ago in the face of a potential plastering simply strengthened this conclusion.

The picture two years from now may be substantially different, but right now another omnibus (catch-all) program looms as the most likely possibility.

David Lawrence

Some Questions On That Russian Flight

WASHINGTON—Was the Soviet stunt in outer space, as announced officially from Moscow, a hoax? Granted that something went around the earth, was a man really in it, or did the astronaut merely make a separate flight similar to that which an American airman, Joseph Albert Walker, recently made in an X-15 rocket plane at an altitude of 32 miles?

These questions are being asked by scientists because there are some obvious discrepancies in the boastful account of his trip given by Major Gagarin.

FIRST OF ALL, Gagarin says he was over South America 11 minutes after he started. This couldn't be right and the tracking data collected by Americans tells the story of this gross exaggeration.

Second, Gagarin says he came down by parachute. It is now being inferred by a Russian scientist that the satellite may actually have glided to the earth. Major Gagarin, in his first interview, said:

WHILE FLYING over Soviet territory, I saw perfectly good squares of collective farms. It was possible to distinguish between plowed land and grass land. The Russian major declared how he saw all this through portholes but it isn't clear whether this vehicle had portholes. In fact, Dr. Anatoli A. Blagoravov, a noted Russian scientist, interviewed at an International Space Symposium, said at first that there were no portholes in the ship but later declared there were "slits."

CAN THE HUMAN eye really see 200 miles away through portholes or "slits"? It might distinguish large formations such as the lines on the moon but it seems incredible that Major Gagarin could have seen anything as relatively small as meadows or fields such as he described.

Christopher Shaver, chairman of the British Section of the International Institute of Space Law, is quoted in a Reuter's dispatch from London as saying a report had been launched with the International Aeronautical Federation in Paris against an attempt by the Moscow government to seek registration of the space flight as an altitude record for man. He said the published evidence of the flight was not credible.

WALTER SULLIVAN, a science writer for the New York Times, says in an article published over the weekend:

"Three days after man's first space flight there are still several puzzles concerning the circumstances of the trip. They pertain to its timing, the presence or absence of portholes in the manned capsule and the manner in which the occupant returned to earth."

The timetable issued in Moscow said the vehicle had reached the sky over South America within 15 minutes. However, there is no point in Soviet territory

from which an orbiting vehicle could come close to South America in so short a time."

THERE'S ANOTHER mysterious aspect. The "Daily Worker," a Communist newspaper in London, published an article on the flight before it was officially announced as having happened. The article spoke on April 7 of the flight as having already occurred when it wasn't announced or tracked by American observing stations as in orbit until five days later. The Communist newspaper revealed that the astronaut, son of a Soviet plane designer, was under medical care. Later on, Russian scientists in Moscow denied that the earlier flight had occurred.

THE SOVIETS are past masters at deception. It could be that they did have a man in flight, and that the stunt failed. Not to be denied their laurels, the Communists may have substituted the experience of one of their high-flying airmen who may have simulated the kind of altitude venture which the American, Joseph Albert Walker, achieved with his X-15 rocket plane. The sensations experienced might well have been identical with those encountered by a man in orbit. After all, to go 32 miles into the air might bring exactly the same sensations and perhaps the same view of the earth, and even perhaps some observation of meadows and fields, similar to those exultantly described by Major Gagarin.

IT PROBABLY IS true that the Russians sent a satellite around the earth in 90 minutes. America has done this too. It is also probably true that Major Gagarin went high into the air. But whether he traveled around the earth as claimed, or merely achieved a high altitude in the air, remains an unsolved mystery.

Just why would the Russians concoct the story if it isn't entirely true? One answer is that the Communists have no morals—they regard lying as a legitimate device in national and international politics. Just now it is important for Nikita Khrushchev to divert the attention of the Russian people from their hardships and to appeal to their national pride. History records that the czars of another era also engaged in huge spectacles, parades and displays to impress the people and cause them to forget or put aside their woes.

THE COMMUNISTS have much to explain. Scientists throughout the world will remain curious. Science has a way of probing into such things. Already the Soviet government has declined to make its data public. Secrecy is always the refuge of totalitarian governments which do not hesitate to try to fool not only their own people but the whole world. (Copyright, 1961, New World Tribune, Inc.)

Wandering Bullet

POWELL, Wyo. (AP)—A 22 caliber bullet which struck 17-year-old Bruce Lamb while rabbit hunting apparently was pumped by his heart into an artery and moved through the blood stream all the way to his knee.

Dr. Ray Christensen said the bullet struck a rib, pierced the boy's left lung, lodged in his heart and was then pumped into an artery.

Christensen said he first thought the bullet had disintegrated, but after taking a series of X-rays nearly 24 hours after the accident found the slug in the back of Lamb's left knee. The boy recovered.

Tickets Wanted

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—The Torrington Police Department put on a vigorous campaign to have people pay overdue parking tickets.

After a thorough check of records, officers informed Teresa Romo she had no tickets and didn't owe a thing. "Owe?" Romo responded. "I want to buy a parking ticket—so I can park in Torrington all year."



THE OTHER MAN IN ORBIT

James Marlow

Kennedy's Warning Follows Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tough warning to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States will not tolerate any further Soviet aggression is the second time in 10 months an American president has done that. President Eisenhower did it last July.

But from the standpoint of opinion in some parts of the world, the United States is in the position of saying, "don't do what I do but do as I say."

In 1958 when the government of her next-door neighbor, Iraq, was overthrown, Lebanon's President Chamoun asked this country for help to protect it against possible assault.

EISENHOWER SENT in Marines, even though Lebanon is just a hop-skip-and-jump from Russia. Now when Fidel Castro, in the American front yard, wants Russian help, the United States tells the Soviets to keep out.

While Lebanon wasn't invaded, Cuba has been—although Ken-

edy says Americans are taking no part in it. In the event of any military intervention by outside force we will immediately honor our obligations under the inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression.

Then Kennedy, who has been leaning over backwards to sound non-belligerent and get along with Khrushchev, belted him with this for extra: "What your government believes is its own business; what it does in the world is the world's business."

The "inter-American system" to which Kennedy referred is the same one Eisenhower had in mind. Its roots go back 137 years in American history.

IN A MESSAGE to Congress Dec. 2, 1952, President James Monroe said North and South America are "henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

This became known as the Monroe Doctrine. It kept European powers from moving into the Western Hemisphere after that. Thirteen years ago at Rio de Janeiro the American nations went one step further.

Instead of relying on the Monroe Doctrine alone—which put the burden of protection on the United States—they signed an agreement of "reciprocal assistance." Eventually 21 American republics signed.

SIMPLY IT pledged them to take mutual action against any attempt by an outside power which threatened the sovereignty of any of the 21 signers or otherwise endangered hemisphere peace.

If Russia did try to help Castro it is questionable whether all the signers of the treaty would join with the United States in any action to look against Soviet intervention in Cuba.

There has been a lot of demagoguing in Latin America these past few days over the invasion of Cuba. Cuba itself was a signatory to the treaty before Castro took over in 1959.

The Kennedy stand may be enough to discourage Khrushchev from any adventures on Castro's behalf. But judging from the statement Khrushchev made Tuesday, it seems a good guess he'll now make trouble elsewhere.

Hal Boyle

Beating The Beatnik

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a Greenwich Village Bohemian gets tired of hearing:

"Algeron isn't really afraid of work. He can lie down right down by it and fall asleep."

"After all, Algeron's got everything Shakespeare has—except fame, fortune, talent and a tomb."

"He used to read his poetry at a coffee house until, after business began to fall off, the proprietor suspected Algeron was being subsidized by the tea people."

"Algeron believes in free love—as long as the girl buys the dinner."

"What you need is to do something spectacular to get public attention. How about going into Grant's Tomb and reciting your poems by candlelight? There must be an old candle around here somewhere."

"I know you are careless about what the world thinks, Algeron, but would you please quit scratching? It looks so plebian."

"If you want to take a bath, come over to my studio tonight."

This is the day we have hot water.

"Don't speak to him now. He's heartbroken. He finally decided to prostitute his art by writing a television soap jingle, and they turned it down. They said it was too commercial."

"His real trouble is he paints like Edgar Goulet and writes like the fellows who draw mustaches on subway posters."

"Algeron started off by being a character. Now he's just a lack of character."

"He's been nervous all week. It started when the State Unemployment Office offered him a steady job."

"No, I wouldn't call Algeron a beatnik. How could you? He never was beaten. He never put up a fight."

"Algeron, you had the cot last night. Tonight it's your turn to sleep on the floor."

"Like the gods! That sounds like Algeron knocking at the door."

"Gee, I'd just love to stay and hear you recite your poetry, Algeron, but I'm already late to another wake."

To Your Good Health

Fluid Balance Is Regulation Of Water

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What does fluid balance mean? My doctor is giving me pills for it.—J.D."

Fluid balance means the regulation of water in the body. Collectively, the amount needed for digestion, for urinary purposes, for the mucous surfaces, for the various glands, for the tissues themselves.

Moisture is present in proper degree in all living things. Ever the cactus plant, growing in a desert, hoards what water it can require. A solid tree has a great deal of water, as we presently find out when we cut it down, saw it into lumber—and then discover that the wood shrinks noticeably in seasoning. As the water gradually evaporates, and the wood dries out, the shrinkage is considerable.

In the human body, the amount of water, or fluid, is regulated automatically in most cases. We lose moisture by perspiring, by elimination, by breathing. If you breathe on glasses you can see how much moisture accumulates from one or two breaths. Those are the ways we lose moisture.

And how do we gain moisture? We lose moisture by perspiring, by elimination, by breathing. If you breathe on glasses you can see how much moisture accumulates from one or two breaths. Those are the ways we lose moisture.

But in some instances the body either gains or loses too much or too little. The swelling of the body just before a menstrual period is

one example of this. For most women it is no problem. Yet some may "gain" several pounds for a few days, only to lose this watery weight, only to lose this watery weight, only to lose this watery weight.

"I know you are careless about what the world thinks, Algeron, but would you please quit scratching? It looks so plebian."

"If you want to take a bath, come over to my studio tonight."

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"If you want to take a bath, come over to my studio tonight."

"I know you are careless about what the world thinks, Algeron, but would you please quit scratching? It looks so plebian."

argument in school about tonsils and the appendix. Some said that since they are not used they will disappear in a couple of million years, that organs we do not use will soon disappear in offspring. Is this so, and what organs?

—H.T.

I presume, since we can establish no purpose for the appendix, that in time it may disappear. But certainly is not true of tonsils, which have a very definite use in protecting us against infections.

The appendix is the only unused organ I know of—although I sometimes wonder whether, these days, people use their feet enough to make it worth the trouble of having 'em.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim

The Midnight Ride

One hundred and 86 years ago today in the early morning hours, a man, by a circuitous route, reached his destination and warned two men of their impending capture.

Later H. W. Longfellow immortalized the event, and perhaps romanticized it, too, with his poem which begins: "Come my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."
Some historians have brought into dispute the matter of the dramatic lantern in the belfry of Old North Church—"one if by land, two if by sea"—and others have contended the event with cries of "the British are coming! The British are coming!" Thus, the event itself has, in the minds of many, lapsed into something of the legend, similar to George Washington's cherry tree.

BUT PAUL REVERE indeed was a live patriot and he did make his midnight ride. A year ago his family released an account in his own hand writing, apparently the first draft of a deposition he later made. It is substantially the same as the deposition. These excerpts may capture the flavor of Paul Revere's ride:

"It was in Boston on the evening of the 18th of April 1775, that I was sent for by Doct. Joseph Warren about 10 o'clock that evening, and desired, to go to Lexington and inform Govr. Samuel Adams & the Hon' John Hancock Es. that there was a number of soldiers composed of the Light troop, and Grenadiers marching to the bottom of the common, where was a number of boats to receive them and it was supposed they were going to Lexington by the way of Water-town, to take them (Mssr. Adams & Hancock) or to Concord."

"I proceeded immediately and was put across Charles River . . . and went into the Town and their got a Horse. I was informed by Ridhd Deavins Esq that he met 9 officers of Gages Army, well mounted and armed, going towards Concord."

"I set off (it was then about 11 o'clock) the Moon Shone bright. I had got almost over Charlestown Common toward Cambridge, when I saw two officers on horseback standing under the shade of a tree in a narrow part of the road."

"I GOT NEAR enough to see their holsters and Cocksades. When one of them started his horse towards me and the other up the Road, so I supposed to be me, I turned my horse short about and rid upon full gallop for Mistick Road. Following me about 300 yards, and finding he could not catch me, stopped. I proceeded to Lexington thro Mistick, and awaked Mssr Adams and Hancock, and delivered my message."

He went on to say that after he had been there about half an hour, "Daws (the great-grandfather of Chas. G. Dawes who later became a vice president) arrived, who came from Boston over the neck. We set of together for Concord . . . When we got about half way from Lexington to Concord, the other two stopped at a House to awake the Man . . ." (This may be the basis for "The British are coming!")
To shorten the story, they were later accosted when they rode upon a party of British officers, much as before. They attempted to escape, but Revere was hemmed in.

"SIX OTHERS WROTE up to me with their pistols in their hands put them to my Breast, seized my bridle and ordered me to dismount, which I did." The officer in command was "much a gentleman" and said: "Sr May I crave your Name I answered my name was Revere, he said what Paul Revere, I said yes."

An unglamorous statement, perhaps, but the British guessed that he was the reason that Adams and Hancock were not around when 800 soldiers landed at 2 30 a.m. and marched to their homes in Lexington. Revere might well have been hung for his trouble. —JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

The Wrong Policy Toward Cuba

MIAMI—President Kennedy has taken the wrong advice about Cuba. He has picked the wrong men to lead the liberation and to set up a provisional government. He is exporting the wrong ideology to the Red-ridden island—and because of these mistakes, he is very likely to have a Congo-in-the-Caribbean on his hands.

MY OPINIONS are formed from interviewing persons whose views I respect. I have talked with a former Speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives, a former House floor leader, a former Senator and Minister of Public Works (educated in public medicine at the University of Alabama), a Cuban physician (four years of research at Harvard Medical School), two industrialists-in-exile (one born and educated in Baltimore) and I don't know how many others.

From these I learn that Jose Miró Cardona, who has the exclusive blessing of the U. S. Government to be provisional President of Cuba and head of the Revolutionary Council, is a hated, despised and rejected man in his country's eyes. It is about as logical to send him to rescue Cuba from Castroism as it would have been to send Rudolph Hess, the Number Two Nazi who deserted Hitler in World War II to reconstruct postwar Germany.

MIRÓ CARDONA, Castro's premier and jurisdictional draftsman, is the man who "made it legal" for Fidel to send thousands of persons to the firing squads, seize property for the Communist State of Cuba and set up a tyranny against which the people are now in violent revolt. Another leader of the Revolutionary Council is Manuel Ray, also a former Castro aide. He is known in Cuba as a man who got large sums of graft in connection with building the Habana-Hilton Hotel and the Havana Tunnel.

THESE MEN — or almost any men—might succeed in overthrowing Castro if they offered believable, self-enforcing promises of reinstating the Cuban Con-

stitution of 1940. This is a very long document, containing both a bill of rights and extensive social welfare, such as lifetime jobs, maternity care and 30-day paid vacations. But unless Miró Cardona gives an iron-clad warranty of restoring the Constitution, he will not be acceptable to Cubans. The anti-Castro revolt will very probably blaze into a long, bloody civil war resembling the one in Spain which preceded World War II.

Miró Cardona is the American-backed exporter to Cuba of socialism. For this reason, it will be very hard for him to prove his friendship to the 1940 Constitution, which is strong for private ownership and private enterprise. The idea of the U.S.A.'s forcing socialism on a friendly people is appalling.

GRANTED that Cuba has chronic depression and large unemployment, it is difficult to see how Mr. Kennedy let himself be convinced that involuntary socialism is the cure. As a Cuban said to me: "Why doesn't Mr. Kennedy try it on West Virginia instead of us?" When I replied that the mountaineers would never stand for it, he said the islanders wouldn't either.

MR. KENNEDY'S advisers have sold him a fallacy, possibly a face-saving tactic. The State Department policy makers, re-enforced by Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, assorted brain trusters and apostles of liberalism, are the ones who welcomed Castro into power and honored him in Washington two years ago.

He has made them look like fools. But perhaps they can get out from under the dunce cap by producing a Castro in a white shirt. This is mind-reading on my part, and it may be overly charitable. A less kindly surmise might be that persons near Mr. Kennedy really want socialism, or something like Titoism, here in the Western Hemisphere.

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Inez Robb

GOP Putting The Knife To Nixon

"Pity is sworn servant unto love," says the poet, which is something the Grand Old Party should paste in its hat in reference to Richard Milhous Nixon.

If the Republican leaders and wheel horses don't quick pickin' on Dick, a lot of us who never thought to love the man are going to be so filled with pity for his unhappy position in the party that tender passion can but ensue.

WE AMERICANS are notorious sympathizers with the underdog. We doted on Orphan Annie; Little Nell; the Match Girl; Oliver Twist; Jean Valjean and Quasimodo. The GOP is running the risk of putting Nixon in this category if it can't stop putting all the blame for the lost election of '60 on his shoulders and then snubbing him in the bargain.

The present undignified party hassle, with Sen. Barry Goldwater doing all the talking as to whether Nixon will be invited to introduce former President Eisenhower at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Washington, D. C., on June 1 is monotonous and a mite embarrassing.

I HAVE BEEN watching politics in this country for a considerable span of time, and it will probably be no consolation to Dick Nixon to tell him that he is getting the same rough treatment from party chieftains that was meted out to Wendell L. Willkie after his defeat in 1940 and to Thomas E. Dewey after he was beaten out by that pushover, Harry Truman, in 1948.

When Willkie lost to Roosevelt and Dewey to Truman both men were subjected to the outraged slings and arrows of their party leadership. Anyone who doubts this has only to go back to the publications of the periods to refresh his memory. Both men were sullenly accused by the

GOP of waging the wrong kind of campaigns (although Willkie eventually died from the effects of the man-killing fight he had put up) and with being an insuperable drag on the party.

IN BOTH INSTANCES, this was monstrously unfair. Both Willkie and Dewey fought hard and tenaciously for the presidency. The party leadership did not look or sound pretty in either case when it declared both men could have won if they had fought a different kind of campaign, if they had listened to advisers, if they had been true-blue Republicans, if, if, if . . .

It is disconcerting, mainly because of its poor sportsmanship, that every time the party has been defeated in a national election in the past 20 years, the Republican leaders have turned on their candidate and proceeded to rend him limb from limb.

SO NOW NIXON is getting the works, to such an extent that if the GOP bosses aren't careful, they run the risk of making him as popular as cotton candy. I cannot help but wonder if some Republican leader, at the national convention in 1964, will turn on Nixon and knife him with the savagery that marked the attack of that peerless leader, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, on Dewey in the 1952 convention that nominated Eisenhower (Dewey's candidate) and not Senator Dewey, who was Dirksen's.

The Grand Old Party has already gone a long way toward making their no candidate an authentic martyr and public hero when an old Democrat like myself begins to bleed for Dick Nixon. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Has Secret Of Youth

Jane Wyman feels that staying young is no accident, but is a result of respect for the rules of health.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Says Youthful Look Stems From Health

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Wyman is so youthful that it was a shock to hear her mention having a 20-year-old daughter. Jane has changed so little through the years that I was eager to discover her secret.

"Youthfulness springs from good health," Jane revealed. "You can't abuse your body and expect to stay young. Many people destroy themselves with needless worry," she went on. "Visualize all the destructive influences of worry. It destroys your sleep, disposition, energy and happiness. And most of the things people fear never happen."

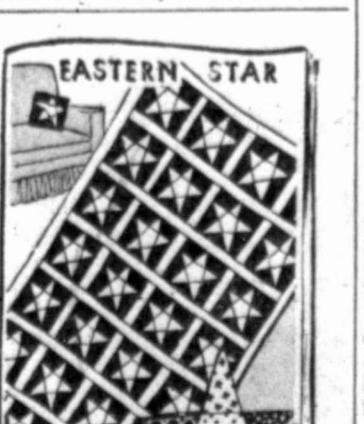
"A long time ago I used to worry and hurry. I went to Europe on a luxury liner, and as I sat on the deck, I suddenly realized there were no appointments and nothing that had to be done. In those few days I was able to see how silly all this rushing around was, and I decided to try to keep the calm attitude I had picked up on the boat."

"Problems are never solved by worrying about them. I try to make as few mistakes as possible, but if I err, then I try to face things as honestly as I can. When I am sure of this, I have done everything possible, then I dismiss the problem. I enjoy myself daily without projecting into the future."

"I have always been athletic, and I have forgotten many a problem on the golf course," Jane confided. "I used to be a dancer, and I like to have a limber body. Walking is good. I live in Lido Isle, and I like boating and swimming. When a person takes a lot of exercise, it's surprising how much he can eat without gaining weight."

"I don't have to diet, but before I face the camera, I go into training. I've just finished doing a 'Checkmate' segment, but before that I slimmed down with my favorite diet."

I asked Jane specifically what she ate while on the diet. "For breakfast, I have coffee, fruit and a boiled egg. The fruit usually varies from day to day. Sometimes I have fresh grapes or an orange or an apple. For lunch, I have homemade vegetable soup and a crisp green salad, or at times I have cottage cheese and fruit. For dinner, I have two fresh



Quilt Catalogue

If you are a quilt fan, then you need this little catalogue of Just Quilts. It contains pattern for Eastern Star Quilt and shows a good selection of other quilts you may order. Send 25 cents in coins for this catalogue to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Lionesses Form New Auxiliary

Tuesday evening, a group met in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive to organize an auxiliary to the Evening Lions Club and to plan for the district convention, slated May 5-6 in Big Spring.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson was elected president of the new club, with Mrs. Don Crockett to serve as secretary-treasurer. No vice president was selected. Mrs. Dee Bennett, who was cohostess for the gathering, was named social chairman.

Other members of the auxiliary include Mrs. Bob Tawater, Mrs. William Fenley, Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, Mrs. E. C. Shive, Mrs. E. G. Barbee, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, and Mrs. Earl Penner. Present for the meeting were members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary, who assisted with the formation of the new group and joined in planning entertainment for the visitors during the convention. Included in the group were Mrs.

Delegates Chosen For Convention

American Association of University Women met Tuesday at the music building of Howard County Junior College and Mrs. Cass Hill, outgoing president, and Mrs. Keith McMillin, incoming president, were chosen as delegates for the state convention.

They will attend the convention in Fort Worth April 27 through 29. Mrs. C. N. Humphrey resigned as club treasurer, and Ann Raliff was chosen as the new treasurer. Speaker was Barbara Hazelwood, H.C.J.C. instructor, who spoke on the "Political Effects of the Texas Constitution." She gave various reasons for revising the constitution.

Helen Hurt served refreshments from a table centered with dogwood blossoms. Currently, the group is selling stationery to raise funds for a scholarship that the club will present to a worthy girl.

Airport P-TA

Airport Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the school.

Bible Study Interests Circles Of WSCS

Circles of the First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday for study, with programs presented by members. One circle welcomed a new member.

MARY ZINN Mrs. Herbert Johnson was hostess to the members of the Mary Zinn Circle, when 14 members attended. Mrs. A. Maypole came into the group as a new member.

Study for the afternoon was the continuation of "Basic Christian Beliefs," which Mrs. W. A. Lasswell presented. Her topic was the chapter, "The Holy Spirit and Its Relationship to the Church."

Mrs. J. C. Bryans was cohostess for the session. Mrs. S. P. Jones will be hostess for the May 3 meeting.

MORNING CIRCLES Morning circles of the WSCS met in the church parlor Tuesday morning for a continuation of the study "Faith in Bondage," led by Mrs. Darrell Hulme. Devotion was presented by Mrs. Robert Hill to 17 members present.

Announcement was made of a district WSCS meeting at the First Methodist Church in Colorado City beginning at 9:30 a.m., April 25.

The arrangements committee is composed of Mrs. J. B. Hoard Sr., Mrs. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Leo Parker, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz.

All members of the club will serve as hostesses, and they have been asked to dress in Hawaiian attire to carry out the South Pacific theme of "As the Sun Colors Flowers, So Does Art Color Life."

There will be three divisions: Flower show will include fresh or dried arrangements, corsages and horticulture; art show will cover all mediums and classes of paintings, ceramics, china and needlework, and Home Demonstration exhibits.

Wesley WSCS Mrs. Royce Womack brought the lesson for members of the Wesley Methodist WSCS when they met Tuesday morning at the church. "Basic Christian Beliefs" is the book being studied, and Mrs. Drucie Cavithorne assisted with the program for the 12 attending.

Get A Spring Lift With A Facial And Pedicure By Odessa Wells At BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

CHAPMAN'S MEAT MARKET Quality And Flavor 1307 Gregg AM 3-3513 Home Freezer Processing

Joe Pickle, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Lou Carothers, Mrs. John Dibrill, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Choe Jones. Meeting date was set for the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The next session will be in the home of Mrs. Perkins, 1017 Ridgeway, with Mrs. Thompson as cohostess.

Circles Join For Sewing

A decision to join with the Peggy Patter Circle and make 20 adult hospital gowns and bedspreads for medical use in the foreign field was made at a meeting of the Evans-Moffett Circle Monday.

Circle members met in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodman and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Leon Moffett. Circle duties for May were assigned with Evans-Moffett receiving the responsibility of furnishing refreshments for the youth groups and assisting with St. Paul Presbyterian Church nursery.

During the business session, women rolled bandages for White Cross. In observation of the monthly emphasis, "Higher Education," Mrs. Al Seddon moderated a discussion concerning children beginning college. Mrs. Seddon also commented on the leadership crisis the Presbyterian church faces in the southland and the lack of young people preparing for full time service as ministers, directors of Christian education and missionaries.

Helen Knight presented the Bible study taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians. Next meeting will be May 15 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Enrolls For School

Mrs. Loyd Lile and Linda Lu will be in Canyon this week where Mrs. Lile will enroll for the summer session at West Texas State College. She will begin the work in May.

HD Members View Peace Garden Scenes

Slides on the International Peace Garden were shown for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. H. S. Hanson ran the slides and gave a commentary on the garden, which is situated on the boundary between Canada and the United States, at Rugby, N.D. The idea was originated in 1928, and it was begun in 1932 with the formation of a cairn of rocks holding a plaque giving the purpose of the garden.

Among the several panels of formal gardens, the HD garden is in the Peace Panel, the speakers told the group. Maintenance is through assistance from civic organizations and individual contributions.

Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. G. W. Webb, heard the program; the hostess presented the devotion. Mrs. L. A. Griffith will be hostess for the meeting on May 2, which is a change from the yearbook.

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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles. send 50 cents.

Local Lodge Has Candlelight Service

Both Rebekah lodges met Tuesday evening with the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 appointing a committee to observe the institution of first recognized Odd Fellow Lodge and the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge conducting a candlelight rite for Mrs. W. H. Bethell.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 Mrs. Harvey Harris, noble grand, appointed the special committee which consists of Mrs. C. D. Herring, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland. They will present a program April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Certificates of perfection in unwritten work were presented by Mrs. Egelee Patterson to the following women, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Gilliland.

Refreshment committee for this month will be Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mrs. Ruby Dell Hasy, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Leon Cain. Fifty-three visits to members

Officers Announced At Club

A called business meeting was held by the 1948 Hyperion Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins Tuesday. Mrs. John Hodges read names of the newly-elected officers.

Officers Mrs. Roy Reeder, president; Mrs. M. M. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Ripkey, treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Stripling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Townsend, parliamentarian; Mrs. Olen Puckett, reporter, and Mrs. C. M. Adams, pressbook chairman.

Mrs. H. W. Smith reported on the Federation plans to return funds to the clubs. Final plans also were made for the guest tea to be held Thursday at Cosden Country Club at 2 p.m.

Special guests will be members of the International Club at Webb AFB. A book review will be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Harrells Are Parents Of New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrell became the parents of a daughter, Kathy Jo, at 3:30 a.m., Saturday at Cowper Clinic Hospital. The new baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell live at 4205 Connally. Paternal grandparent of the baby is Mrs. C. M. Harrell, 407 Donley, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brockett, 404 Owens.

Officers Announced At Club

Following the candlelight services, a letter from the state president, Elfrida Schreiber, was read by Mrs. Jones Lamar, secretary.

Next Tuesday, Mrs. J. R. Petty, district deputy president of Big Spring Rebekahs, will make her official visit to John A. Kee.

A resolution of respect was read for the late Mrs. Ann Cauble, mother of Mrs. Lester Anderson. Thirty-five attended the meeting, including guests from Stanton, Mrs. Lillian Coggin, Mrs. Fannie Graves, Mrs. Vera Linney and Mrs. Evarene Christopher.

Host and hostesses were Mrs. Luther Bonner, Mrs. M. L. Hamby, Mrs. Leon Cole and Jones Lamar.

Wedding Shower Honors Miss Amos

Georgia June Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary.

Decorations included a table laid with pink net over pink and accented with pink satin ribbon streamers. At one end were placed a candelabra with pink candles and the centerpiece was a bride doll.

Vickie Amos, the bride-elect's sister, poured, and Betty Marrell registered approximately 30 guests.

Miss Amos is the bride-elect of Mickey Russell, son of Mrs. Opal Russell.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

When the district Lions convention is held here in May, I don't know how the men will fare for entertainment, but it should be fun for the women. Last night members of the Downtown and Evening Lions Auxiliaries met at the home of Mrs. Bert Shive and made plans for their part of the entertainment. The visiting women should be well taken care of when their men are in business sessions as the auxiliaries have scheduled a coffee, a luncheon and style show, and a tour through the plastic plant at Cosden refinery. The women will also join the men for lunch one day and be present at a reception, a dinner and dance.

Five Big Spring women will exhibit their handwork Sunday in Odessa when the State Federation of Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas holds its third annual meeting. Mrs. FLORENCE McNEW, Mrs. R. H. MILLER, Mrs. V. L. PERKINS, Mrs. GEORGE T. THOMAS and Miss CARRIE SCHOLZ, all members of the Permian Basin Art Club, host club, will show their hand painted china. The exhibit will be held in the Cave Room of the Lincoln Hotel from 2 until 5 p.m. and the public is invited to view the exhibit.

Exhibitors will be present from Big Spring, Garden City, Lamesa, Odessa, O'Donnell, Midland, Stanton and Rankin.

MR. and MRS. LESS WHITAKER of Amarillo joined the A. W. Moodys here Tuesday for a trip to San Antonio where they will be spectators at the Battle of Flowers parade.

MR. and MRS. CROFFORD NORMAN have returned to Wichita Falls after spending the week-end with MR. and MRS. C. G. JONES.

MR. and MRS. DEAN TODD and their children, Cindy, Gregg and Connie, Odessa, visited in the home of LT. and MRS. LARRY BUTTNER Sunday. The two couples had been stationed in Germany and France at the same time several years ago.

I see by the mail pouch that Ted Shavin is to be one of the instructors in modern dance at health and recreation workshops being planned at TWU in Denton this summer. All you older people will probably remember him as I do—as part of the fabulous Dennis-Shawn dancers of years past.

Bonnie Prudden, who is physically fit, is to be guest instructor.

Meet Tonight

Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will meet at 8 p.m., tonight with Flora Elliott, 808 NW 8th St., for a business meeting.

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

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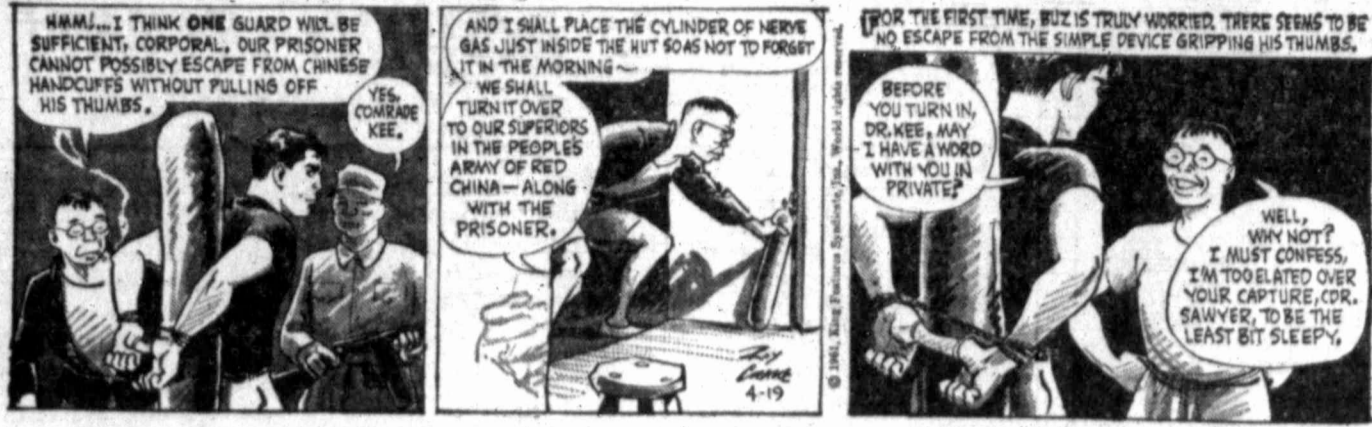
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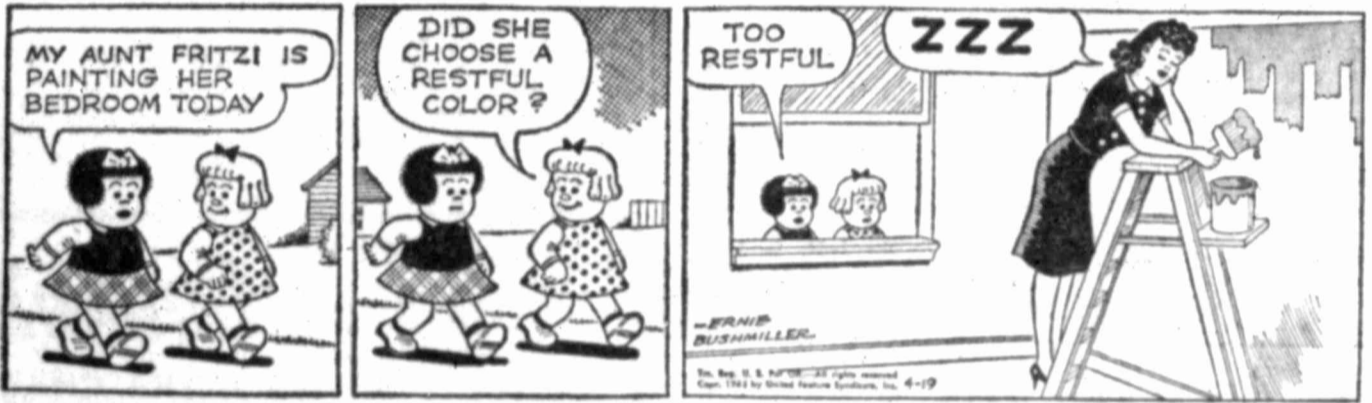
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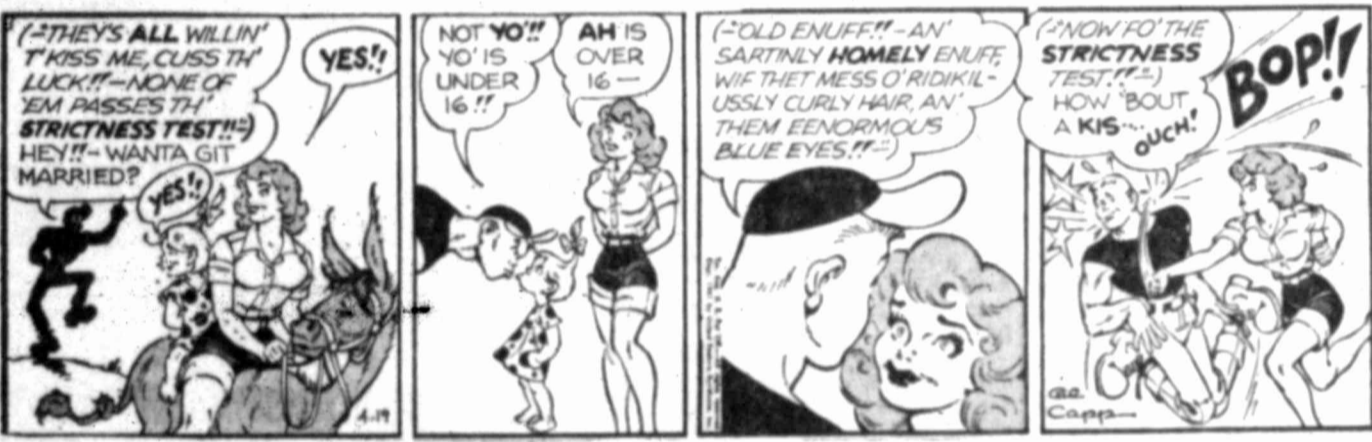
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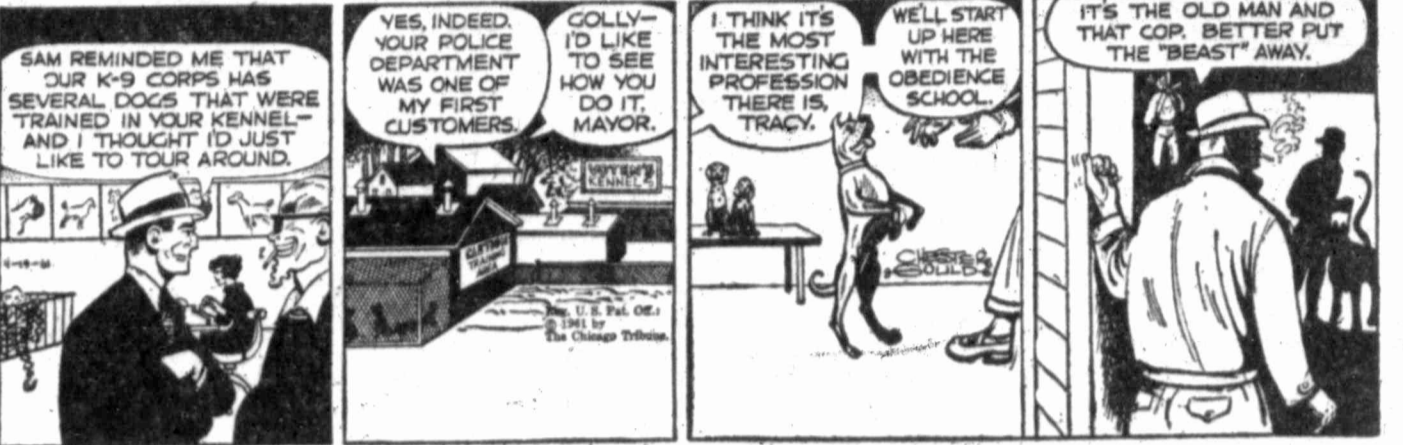
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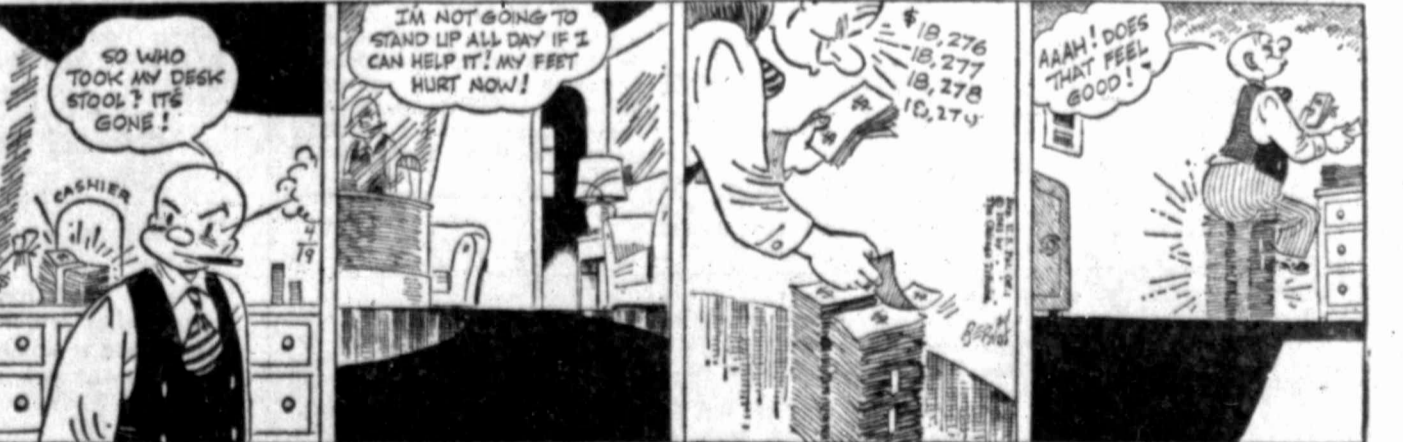
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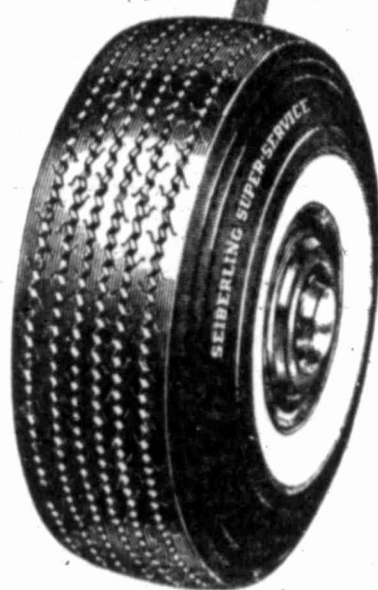
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LAMESA CITY COUNCIL REORGANIZED From left, Charles King, Jack Mitchell, Guy Weekes, Jack McLaughlin, Clyde Branon

New Lamesa Regime Steps In; Guy Weekes Is Mayor

LAMESA (SC) — Guy Weekes was elected mayor of the City of Lamesa and two new members were administered the oath of office as the city council reorganized Monday. Jack McLaughlin and Clyde Branon assumed seats on the council and Branon was selected mayor pro tem.

At that time the council will open bids on an old library-health unit building; open bids on repair of the lighting system at Lobo Park; and approve on second and final reading an ordinance closing a street.

regarding a solution to the sewer problem, the council voted to rene... a federal grant application in order to keep it current. The application must be renewed by

May 1 and is in the amount of \$176,975. Advised that six weeks of dry weather would necessitate water rationing, the group decided to authorize plans and specifications drawn for two new water wells. Cost of the two new sources was estimated at \$22,000.

Mrs. Goodlett Dies Tuesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Mary Alice Goodlett, 85, died Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a local hospital after a month's illness. She was born in Mills County May 1, 1875 and married Dave Goodlett June 18, 1894. He died April 3, 1921. She had lived in Georgetown until seven months ago when she came to Colorado City to reside with a sister, Mrs. C. N. Stubblefield. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Bulldozer Hits City Water Line

A bulldozer struck water in the Coronado Hills subdivision early Wednesday morning while leveling the area for development. The operator of the Ray S. Parker Construction Co. bulldozer let his blade down a little too deep and cracked the city's 12-inch water line running through lot 4 of block 6 in the southwest area of the addition.

Banks Will Close For Texas Holiday

Big Spring banks will all be closed on Friday in observance of San Jacinto Day, patrons were reminded today. This means that from Thursday until Monday morning the banks will be closed, and patrons are asked to anticipate this. San Jacinto Day marks the anniversary of the victory of the not desert Texas army over the superior forces of Santa Anna, Emperor of Mexico, in the bayou country at Houston.

Second Scout Session Slated

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Girl Scout Hut for the second training session in preparation for the Girl Scout Day Camp to be held June 5-9, according to Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Day Camp director. This meeting will be taken up with tent government, unit and patrol planning, teaching camp songs, a 30-minute film titled "Camp Time, Any Time," and planning the cook-out for Camp Day.

Grand Opening Of Cameron's I. E. H. Model Home Continues

6-9 P.M. EVERY EVENING DISPLAY HOUSES LOCATED AT REAR OF WM. CAMERON & CO. YARD ON CORNER OF GREGG AND WEST 7th IN BIG SPRING



Don't miss this opportunity to learn how you can own a beautiful new home under the amazing I. E. H. Home Ownership Plan. NO DOWN PAYMENT if you own an acceptable lot or acreage. COMPLETE FINANCING including closing costs and Hazard and Credit Life Insurance.

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Form for requesting information about I. E. H. Homes or Lake Cottages, including fields for name, address, city and state, and phone number.

VA Transfers Dr. Trotter To Louisiana

Dr. Fred O. Trotter, a staff physician at the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital since August, 1959, will leave April 30 for transfer to the VA Hospital in Shreveport, La. He has been physician on the east and west wings of the third floor at the hospital during his stay here. V. J. Belda, manager, said.

The 63-year-old physician was born Oct. 31, 1897 and received his training at the University of Minnesota. He taught there for a time under a fellowship. Prior to joining the VA Hospital here, Dr. Trotter owned and operated the Fifth Avenue Clinic in Hendersonville, N. C. He was chief of surgery there.

Dr. Trotter is both a sportsman and a civic worker. He is a golf enthusiast and was once under contract to play for a Boston major league baseball club. A war injury prevented his becoming a professional baseball player.

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Business Directory

- Auto Service: Complete Brake Service, Motor & Bearing Service, Roofers: Coppman Roofing, Deacons: Watkins Products, Office Supply: Thomas Typewriter-Off. Supply, Real Estate: Nita Baker, Business Property: For Sale \$2000 concrete block building...

Real Estate

- 3 Bedroom Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard. Vacant. \$1150 Down—\$92 Month. Marie Rowland, Realtor. AM 3-2072 or AM 3-2591. For Sale: New extra large 3-bedroom house. 1770 sq. ft. floor space. 25-foot den. 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7276. Two Bedroom—new FHA loan. \$500 includes down payment and closing costs. 26 Circle Drive. AM 3-2827. 2 Bedroom, fenced, excellent location. \$8000. F.H.A. loan of \$7500 available. 1044 Birchville. AM 4-2394.

HOME LOANS Need A Home?

Conventional 6-6 1/2% F.H.A. 5 1/2% JERRY E. MANCILL United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. 107 E. 2nd AM 4-2579

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

- 3 BEDROOM BRICK home, built in Duplex Addition. No down payment, no closing cost. Call AM 3-2418 or AM 3-2941. DELUXE LIVING—Less than a year old, large two-story, central air conditioning, carpeted, 3-1/2 baths, over 500 sq. ft. of storage, 2 large terraces, 10 ft. baths, brick construction, double garage. \$45,000 home for \$29,000. LARUE HOME—Washington Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, separate den, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$29,000. CIRCLE DRIVE—3 bedroom frame. \$1750. NEAR NEW PARK—on quiet street, 3 bedroom, \$2,000 equity. GROSS INCOME \$500 per mo.—4 furnished apartments. \$17,500. easy terms. SYCAMORE ST. Nice 2 bedroom home. \$10,000. 107 1/2 S. 7th. DOT—Worth Peeler Addition. A real buy for \$1225. CALIFORNIA—3 bedroom frame, 2 baths. \$6,500.

Juanita Conway — Sales GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

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AM 4-6097 AM 4-4227 AM 4-4615 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 We Have Rentals

- BEAUTIFUL BRICK on Bayler, carpeted, electric kitchen, double garage. \$14,500. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Total \$12,000. LARGE COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th. BRICK HOUSE, close in on Douglas. 3 BEDROOM BRICK on Bayler, carpeted, electric kitchen, double garage. \$14,500. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, College Park Addition, brick exterior, beautiful yard. Low equity—\$9,000. 4 BEDROOM CORNER—financed yard will sell at 1/2 price of trade for equity in smaller home. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, low equity, carpet and garage. Will trade for equity. INDIAN HILLS—lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big den with fireplace, electric kitchen, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn. 3 BEDROOM furnished home, dining room, fenced yard, close in 1/2 block Shopping Center. Total \$800. \$2000 down. \$13 month interest. 3 BEDROOM in Washington Place. \$6000. BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home, carpeted and drapes. Near all schools. 3 BEDROOM—1 bath. \$6000-\$1750 down. \$64 per month. 3 BEDROOM BRICK—with low equity corner lot, nice location. WASHINGTON BLVD.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, double garage. HILLDALE DRIVE—3 bedroom and 2 bedroom home. Reasonably priced. NICE 3 BEDROOM home. \$6775. Near 1/2 block Shopping Center. HOUSE WITH ACRIAGE—near Creighton City. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home, carpeted and drapes. Near all schools. 3 UNITS on Creighton. Just off Hwy. 80. Owner must sell. 1 ACRE WITH 3 room house, close to 15 lots in beautiful addition to trade for 2 bedroom brick home. 10 ACRES in Silver Reels Addition. 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2 wells, one with windmill, stone with electric pump. Central heat, 2 air conditioners. Room for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale. 20 ACRES—with 1/2 mineral. 15 ACRES LOCATED on San Angelo Highway. Beautiful homestead or subdivision. BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE tract in Silver Reels Addition with pond, fruitage. Accessible to national park. Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Living" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 IF U WANT

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- STYLE, WE'VE GOT IT! Lovely contemporary, brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Panel glass windows from ceiling to floor in living and dining room. Corner fireplace plus built-in china cabinet. All electric kitchen. Will talk trade. VALUE, WE'VE GOT IT! Older home, lovely shopping street. 3 bedrooms, carpeted and drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. Home in compact kitchen. Only \$8,000—\$6000. LOCATION, WE'VE GOT IT! Between Br. and Jr. High. 4 bedroom home. Living room 28x32 and carpeted. Only \$11,000. BRICK VENEER, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, carpeted + drapes. Beautiful electric kitchen, extra china cabinet, beautiful ceiling in living room. \$14,500. FIA or conventional loan. \$20,000. TERMS, WE'VE GOT 'EM! 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, lovely panel den with extra built-in. 12x12 storage room. Just off Washington Blvd. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Owner leaving home. 3 bedroom home. \$12,000 for equity and assume his \$1 loan. Large aluminum windows, garage, white concrete driveway, carpet and drapes. HOME THAT PAYS ITS WAY! 3 large rooms with 2 bedrooms and bath. \$12,000 for equity and assume his \$1 loan. \$1500 TOTAL. Will talk trade. \$2000 home plus \$2000 down. COMMERCIAL LOTS WE'VE GOT 'EM! On 3rd and 5th St. Gregg & Curry. All sizes. \$8 to \$80 ft. A GEM IN PARKHILL! This grade brick building. \$1200 equity. \$1000 down. \$7500 balance in short term. INDIAN HILLS - TALK TRADE! A lovely brick home, panel drapes, fireplace, electric kitchen, double garage, covered patio, private fenced yard. Double garage. NEW COUNTRY HOME! East of city, attractive 3-bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, built-in surface range, double garage, select your colors now. Loan \$11,000. BRICK TRIM \$6 MONTH! New 3-bedroom home, nice hardwood floors throughout, private fenced yard. Garage. Loan \$6500. OWNER LEAVING TOWN! Taking time for full equity. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, large panel kitchen. Garage, nice yard. EARLY AMERICAN ACCENT! Two large bedrooms, on spacious corner lot. Fenced yard. Central air conditioning with sanitary, electric porch. Lovely tile and ceramic tile. Stone carpet and grapes. Low down payment FHA. VIRGINIA DAVIS — INSURANCE

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EARLY AMERICAN Sofa. Extra nice. Beige. \$139.95
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SAVE 10% ON CHAIN LINK FENCE
Square Posts, Top Rail & Fittings-11 Gauge
Was 62¢ Running Ft. NOW 55¢
Call For Free Estimate
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'58 FORD 4-door station wagon. Air cond. \$1195
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LET'S GO diving. complete diving equipment. Bob's Aqua Shop, phone AM 4-2314.
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'57 BUICK Special sedan. Factory air. An original like-new car \$1085
'57 MERCURY 9-passenger station wagon. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, tall gate. Like new inside and out \$1385
'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. It's nice \$785
'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air station wagon. V-8. It's like new \$785
'55 OLDSMOBILE '58' sedan. Local owner, perfect car \$585
'54 LINCOLN sedan. Air conditioned. Solid \$385
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'58 CHEVROLET 2-door. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater \$1065
'56 DODGE Custom Royal 3-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air cond. \$865
'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater \$535
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard shift \$300
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio and heater \$695
'53 DESOTO 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$350
'53 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo \$350
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, air conditioned \$350
'52 FORD 4-door sedan \$150
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'58 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Solid white finish. Has radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$1595
'58 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door Hardtop. A pretty solid white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seat, 2-way air conditioned \$2595
'58 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Pink and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$1595
'58 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Black and white, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, air conditioned \$1195
'57 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Pretty two-tone green. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. A real sharpie \$1195
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TWC Music Units Continue W. Texas Tour

Students from Texas Western College, 110 strong, continued their musical tour of West Texas cities today after a concert Tuesday evening in Big Spring High School Auditorium. The collegians were to play and sing this afternoon in Colorado City.

The TWC musicians were broken down into a 61-member band, a 20-member string ensemble, and a chorale of 40 voices. Some of the students work with more than one of these groups.

The chorale, under Dr. Olav Eldbo, started the program with varied vocal selections, and the students did as well as most college singing groups. Four young men also helped at intermission time with some barbershop quartet type songs.

The string ensemble, under Abraham Chavez, Jr., was most pleasing in its final number, "Fiddle Faddle."

But it was the band, under Norbert Carnovale, which was the surprise, for it was much better trained than one would expect from a small college.

Two Big Springs were among the TWC groups—Haley Haynes with the chorale and Rex Bishop in the band.

—B. S.

Kelley Named To Commission

Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City, has been named to another six-year term on the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. He was appointed first in 1949 on a committee, which eventually resulted in the commission. In 1953 he was appointed to a first term on the commission by then Gov. Allan Shivers. Gov. Price Daniel announced Monday he had asked Kelley to continue to serve.

Rotarians Hear Farm Discussions

Big Spring Rotarians heard an address on farm equipment retailing and a discussion of cotton farming problems in this area at their meeting on Tuesday noon.

John L. Taylor discussed the farm implement business. Jim Fryer reviewed the matter of cotton production.

Taylor also served as program chairman for the day. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be program chairman for next Tuesday.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 19, 1961

ON THE SHELF

ONE WEEK IN MARCH

By Mark Sherman and Charles L. Markmann. Putnam. \$3.95.

The depression was at its depth and the banks were closed. Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for his first term, and in Germany there were Reichstag elections that tipped the balance of power in Hitler's favor.

That would be enough to make any week a time for history, but in the first week of March, 1933, a great many more things were happening. The authors have encompassed a flood of detail in this chronicle, creating a deep cross section of America and the world.

There was the beginning of the Scottsboro trial, and the release of a kidnap victim, Charles B. Boettcher 2nd, son of a wealthy banker in Denver. The League of Nations was stumbling around in Geneva. But the biggest story, and the closest to the little people, was the depression itself.

There was a craze for jigsaw puzzles, and people with time on their hands got their entertainment from a great variety of network radio programs—this was before the days of disc jockeys. Plays and movies, art and music, all are covered thoroughly in the book.

Older readers will find much to

jog their memories here, and younger readers will be able to learn what the whole period was like, through this comprehensive study. It is illustrated.

The authors now are at work on another volume, covering the first 100 days of the Kennedy administration.

MILES A. SMITH
AP Book Reviewer

THE RELUCTANT GENERAL—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ALBERT PIKE. By Robert Lipscomb Duncan. Dutton. \$5.

Don't be misled by the title. This is not a military biography. It's the story of Albert Zebulon Pike and he was many things besides a general—school teacher, lawyer, prospector, poet, politician, diplomat, and a leader in the Masonic order.

As a matter of fact, his career as a general (Confederate) in the Civil War is the least interesting part of the book. Pike had some moments; he was accused as a traitor by both sides and lambasted for the conduct of Indian troops under his command. But mostly he was bogged in the morass of Confederate bureaucracy and in petty animosities, and it was a pretty futile time for him. That part of Pike's story is important mainly for the light thrown on the facilities of Confederate military operations in the Southwest.

But again, don't be misled. Albert Zebulon Pike is eminently worth meeting and Duncan's biography is an excellent vehicle for getting acquainted. Pike was a man of prodigious appetites—not only for food—huge in physique, inexhaustible in energy. He was vain, courageous, domineering, stubborn, argumentative, and with all warm and generous.

The legends about him are numerous. Some are too lurid for narration in public prints, or at least the author so regards them. Duncan quotes many of the stories, admitting that a great portion are apocryphal but still holding—and rightly so—that they are part of Pike and help in the understanding of him.

ROBERT D. PRICE
AP Book Reviewer

3 Convicted In Kidnaping

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A jury has convicted three defendants and acquitted two others in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of sportsman Anthony Alessio, vehicle in the case that began last Nov. 22, when Alessio was abducted at gunpoint in front of his San Diego home.

Convicted of kidnaping for ransom and conspiracy were Frank Marrone, 31, former Anchorage, Alaska, night club operator; Robert James Gorman, 30, ex-convict, of Monterey Park, Calif., and his wife, Ruby, 30.

They will be sentenced April 26. They face maximum sentences of life imprisonment.

Richard Clavessia, 29, formerly employed by Marrone, and Marrone's wife, Selma Clark Marrone, 25, were acquitted.

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Fred Short sees a major trend in college theatre, at the local level.

"From now on," he said, "judging from experience, the policy should be no admission, and no productions except classical plays." In other words, he averred, the stress should be on educational theatre.

Short pointed out the success (academically speaking) of "Antigone" as evidence for his opinion. "Faculty members generally agreed," he said, "that 'Antigone' was the best play we have ever produced. It was a classical Greek drama, although the play was staged as a modern version of that play. From now on, the emphasis of our department should be student-centered, particularly in drama education.

"There is no room under such a program for major stage productions, and we shall be content with

arena style theatre. There will be no major publicity, and audiences will consist only of those interested enough in theatre to attend."

"La Strada" is the major attraction of the present Film Club season. Members should make it a point to attend.

Starring Anthony Quinn, and Richard Basehart, it is a very human, moving story of three people who travel the by-ways of Italy—a brute, a kind philosopher, and a deaf-mute girl.

Incidentally, preferential ballots will be passed out at Thursday's meeting so that members may vote for next season's selections. Results will be used by the club officials as guides in selecting future films.

"La Strada" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in HCJC Auditorium.

Texas Voters End Runoffs

By The Associated Press

Voters in several Texas cities finished choosing city councilmen in runoff elections Tuesday.

Residents of at least two cities balloted on other issues.

At Marshall voters defeated, 1,299 to 641, a 10 per cent increase in ad valorem taxes to finance a proposed purchase of the old Bishop College campus for use as a civic center. The Negro college will move to Dallas in September.

Odeessa voters approved a \$270,000 bond issue to pay for improving the library facilities at the city junior college. The vote was 3,502 to 1,646.

In Fort Worth, voters elected three new city councilmen in a runoff election. Six others won council seats April 4. Gene Moore defeated incumbent C. E. Williams, 7,801 to 7,527. Elected with Moore were George Thompson III and J. Frank Keeton.

The Good Government League completed a council sweep in San Antonio by electing two candidates to serve with seven others named April 4. Dr. Gerald Parker, a veterinarian, defeated Mrs. Wanda Ford, an independent, 18,425 to 15,024. George de la Garza won over Thomas Guardia Jr., backed by the Better Government League, 20,398 to 12,350.

Nalley Attends Itasca Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley were in Itasca Tuesday for the funeral of his uncle, Homer Nalley. C. O. Nalley had been called last week to Coleman upon the death of his sister, and while there they had visited with his uncle, who died unexpectedly a day after returning home. Several months ago, a brother of C. O. Nalley also died unexpectedly.

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PAT BOONE

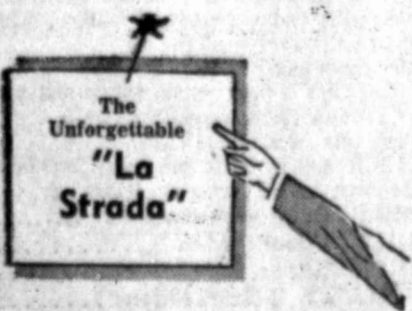
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—DOUBLE FEATURE—

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DNE ROBERTSON D'SICA
FAST AND SEXY

TECHNICOLOR
—A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE—
TECHNICOLOR

The Nights of Lucretia Borgia
—PRODUCTION—
BELINDA LEE
JACQUES SERNAS

TO MEMBERS OF THE BIG SPRING FILM CLUB, INC., DON'T FORGET THE TOP ATTRACTION OF THIS YEAR'S SEASON



which will be shown beginning at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Also, selections by ballot will be made Thursday evening for next year's program of eight foreign, art and classical U.S. films.

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Valiant—Lancer.....	33.6 33.1	54.0 54.1	56.8 56.9
Lark.....	35.3 34.8	55.5 54.5	59.5 59.0
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