

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of scattered thundershowers late Sunday. Clear to partly cloudy Monday. Windy Sunday and Monday. High today 87, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 30, 1961

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 5 Sections

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New Flag For A New Home

Mrs. Robert H. Johnson tries out a window spot for displaying the new 50-star flag, at the family's new home, 510 Highland Drive. Giving critical assistance are Bart 2; Robert 3; and the family dog, Snooper. This is the same flag being offered beginning Monday at The Herald in a program to encourage display of the national banner on appropriate holidays.

Kennedy Seeks Way To Halt Reds In Asia

Laos Rebels Ignore Cease-Fire Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy weighed with his top military and diplomatic advisers Saturday a stronger and more active role for the United States in the defense of Southeast Asia against further Communist conquest.

Following an urgent session of the National Security Council, officials indicated the possibility of U. S. and Allied military intervention in Laos may depend on what the Soviet-backed rebels do

about accepting a cease-fire in the next 48 hours.

The Soviet Union already has agreed to a truce plan, but the rebels are continuing a fight.

Kennedy ordered another meeting of the Security Council, bringing together his top military, diplomatic and psychological warfare advisers, for 4 p.m. Monday.

Saturday's session at the White House and the meeting Monday thus bracket what may be the most critical period of roughly 48 hours since the civil war in Laos developed into a cold war contest of wills between Washington and Moscow.

Rebels Claim Victories In Laos Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The pro-Communist rebels followed up a new government bid for a cease-fire Saturday by launching an attack in central Laos and claiming a victory in southern Savannakhet Province.

Two hundred rebel Pathet Lao fighters at dawn attacked Ban Kuan, 44 miles north of Vientiane, military sources here said. More than 300 government troops were hurried to the scene but there were no reports on the outcome of the fighting.

Communist China's New China news agency, meanwhile, carried a Pathet Lao claim the government town of Muong Phin in southern Laos was captured three days ago and that government troops who did not surrender were being mopped up.

SOVIETS WILLING

The Soviets evidently are willing for the rebels to grab off all they can while stalling the cease-fire agreement. The United States clearly is reluctant to get drawn into a war in Laos but fears for the security of all Southeast Asia if it does not act.

In Bangkok, Thailand, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization called a special meeting Sunday to consider the Laotian crisis and receive a report on the White House discussion.

At the State Department, the daily report on military conditions stated the Soviet airlift to the rebel forces had been stepped up by considerable degree and that the rebels were attacking at four points in northern Laos.

The military situation is steadily growing worse for the pro-Western government of Premier Boum Oun, officials conceded.

WEEKEND REPORTS

Kennedy expected reports over the weekend from revving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who arrived in Vientiane Saturday. Reports were due also from Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is on a tour including stops in Southeast Asia.

The White House discussion brought together with Kennedy Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, as well as Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization Frank B. Ellis.

Adm. Arthur Burke sat in as acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles and Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, attended as did Budget Director David Bell.

Marine Battalion At Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—A combat-ready, reinforced Marine battalion pulled into the harbor of this U. S. Navy base in eastern Cuba Saturday—just two days before Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's widely heralded May Day celebration.

A second Marine battalion—1,500 men—is reported somewhere offshore en route to the United States.

The arrival of the battalion with its tanks and artillery came as a surprise to this naval base.

This battalion passed through here Tuesday on what was described by the Navy as a routine mission to the Marine training area on Vieques Island, just off Puerto Rico.

ASTRONAUTS IN 'READY ROOM' Space Flight Near

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The young man picked to be America's first space pilot and the one who may have to replace him were quartered Saturday in an aqua-colored "ready room" and were fed special meals which would tax the capacity of the hungriest of men.

In the final days before launching the pair—their identities a closely guarded secret—are running simulated missions in a mock space capsule. Doctors and psychologists give them frequent examinations.

Serving as their Girl Friday is an attractive, dark-haired nurse from Crabtree, Ore., who calls them "normal growing boys."

The prime astronaut is expected to hurtle briefly into space Tuesday.

step in this nation's effort to overhaul the Russian lead in manned space flight. The space agency plans to orbit a man late this year.

Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director, has selected a prime astronaut and a back-up from among the three men training for the Redstone test. Gilruth will not identify them until shortly before launch.

"A slight head cold would eliminate the prime astronaut," Gilruth said.

The three who have been preparing for the flight are Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, of New Concord, Ohio; Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 35, of Mitchell, Ind.; and Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., of East Derry, N.H.

The two chosen astronauts went to the well-furnished quarters Saturday. Although their food is carefully monitored, they are not required to remain in the room and can leave the Cape to visit friends and families until the last day or two before the shoot.

1st Lt. Dolores O'Hara, 24, an Air Force nurse, explained the aqua-colored walls "provided a restful atmosphere."

Dolores—or "Dee"—as the astronauts call her—has been the space pilots' nurse several months, helping with their numerous physical examinations, taking their temperatures and making certain they eat the diet prescribed by experts in the space feeding field.

Herald Offering 50-Star Flags For Home Display

A renewed expression of loyalty to America, through its proud emblem, the flag, can start right at home.

And with this aim, The Herald today announces a public service program designed to put the new 50-star flag into every home in the area. Perhaps, to make Big Spring "the flag-fighting town in the U. S. A."

Offered now, at The Herald office, is a complete flag kit for home use, at the rock-bottom cost price of \$3. This includes a 3x5 foot, 50-star flag, in washable, colorfast cotton with double-stitched stripes; a six-foot, brass-jointed hardwood staff with top decoration; halyard, and a metal window socket, which can be permanently mounted on window sill or frame of the house, so that the flag may easily be inserted on proper display days.

With the complete kit comes a folder giving information on proper display of the flag and how it is to be handled with respect.

Also—and this will be important to all new owners of the nation's new 50-star emblem—there will be listed the days on which the U. S. flag should be flown.

Some of these days are right ahead. These include Armed Forces Day, May 20; Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14; and Independence Day, July 4.

You will want to have your flag ready for display on these special days.

The flags are designed for home use, and are not recommended for commercial display.

The Herald, through a supply firm in St. Louis, simply wants this city to be at the forefront among communities which express their pride in the Stars and Stripes, and the republic for which it stands.

The flag will become a treasured item in the household, and would make ideal gifts.

The entire kit is offered at only \$3, and is available beginning Monday at The Herald office. Full details of this public service offer may be found on Page 5.

You will want to be one of the families all ready to display Old Glory on proper days and under fitting circumstances.

Kept Children In A Closet

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A woman who kept two of her children locked in a small, dark closet for four years underwent psychiatric examination Saturday.

Results of the examination were not disclosed. They will be presented at a County Court hearing to be scheduled.

Elizabeth Lou Degan Blevins, 33, a waitress, was charged with endangering the life and health of a child after police found the children huddled, naked in a dark closet in the Blevins' apartment.

They reportedly had been confined by their mother for four years, since the family moved to Peoria from Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Blevins and her husband separated at that time.

The investigation enlarged to include Mrs. Blevins' landlady, Bernadine Geraci, when police learned that she was raising a third Blevins' child.

Charles, 12 and Amber, 8, were found in the closet when police came to the apartment to investigate a quarrel between Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Geraci.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

It's a weird feeling to be walking down the street one minute with cars flicking by, and the next moment not a moving car to be seen. In the background the horns croak in short blasts and the siren rises and falls. This is the show-down on civil defense alert, and you can't help but wonder what if it were for keeps.

Carroll Davidson, our new Chamber of Commerce manager, reported for duty on Monday. If the pace of his first week continues, we could wear him out in his first month. Seriously, he seems to be getting oriented in a hurry, steadily assimilating a welter of background on various projects, and learning scores upon scores of new names and faces.

A convention of this sort is so orderly and serious that perhaps it doesn't make a lot of news, but Big Spring was honored to have entertained the district Assembly of God meeting last week. The series of meetings and worship services attracted some 800 delegates.

Forsan's new city council got down to its first business session last week and immediately ran into the universal problem—money. Because of a limited territory, limited tax rate and limited values, the new municipality faces a knottier financial problem than most young towns.

The city commission took a look at two alternatives suggested by

Youthful Rioters Invade Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A reserve peace officer—one of hundreds patrolling this city to prevent students from starting more riots—died tonight in a two-car crash.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Hundreds of police rushed to Galveston Saturday as fighting broke out among thousands of students crowding this beach resort city following riots in which police and students exchanged gun fire.

Thirteen youngsters were arrested late Saturday for fighting and unlawful assembly as 200 officers, headed for this Gulf Coast island city to prevent a recurrence of riots which lasted until early Saturday morning.

The police department said 15 carloads of Lamar Tech College students from Beaumont were prevented from reaching Galveston when the ferry boat on which they were riding was ordered to turn around and return to the mainland. Police had received reports the students were on their way.

The 200 officers headed here were from Houston and other

Troop Airlift Is Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The planned airlift of 6,000 combat-ready troops from the United States to West Germany beginning Monday as part of a NATO exercise has been suddenly called off, officials said Saturday night.

The decision to call off the airlift was taken Saturday afternoon, Pentagon sources reported, and apparently followed the conference President Kennedy had earlier in the day with the National Security Council and other officials on the situation in Laos.

The troops were to have been flown from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The demonstration of North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength would have coincided with huge May Day celebrations in Moscow and other Communist capitals, where military power displays are to be given.

The projected transfer of the troops had been planned for many weeks. The sudden halting of the exercise indicated the U. S. military command wanted to keep close at hand both the troops and the planes which would have been used to transport them.

Cuba Plans Big May Day Affair

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—More than three million people will participate in Cuba's May Day celebrations, Havana radio promised Saturday.

Continuing to build up enthusiasm for Monday's rallies in Havana, Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba, the Castro radio announced that buses, trucks and 50 trains will bring demonstrators into Havana for the day's major rally which Prime Minister Fidel Castro will address.

Deny Plot On Gen. De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—The French government took the unusual step Saturday night of denying that a plot had been discovered to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

There had been rumors—never confirmed—that assassination of the president was planned for the night of April 21-22, eve of the Algiers military insurrection against his regime. The rumors said the authors of the plot had been arrested that night and had confessed.

Saturday night a spokesman of the Interior Ministry denied existence of such a plot and added: "No activist (right-wing militant) had been arrested that night."

The first arrests were made the following day, after the Algiers insurrection started.

He acknowledged that exceptional security measures were taken on the night in question.

De Gaulle has made no public appearance since he went to the theater on the eve of the insurrection eight days ago.

Garment Pickup Nets Big Supply For Salvation Army

Generous Big Springers contributed more than 5,000 garments, shoes, hats and purses in the intensified 2-hour citywide Saturday afternoon drive on behalf of the Salvation Army.

Capt. Jim Jay, who was busy carting the accumulated boxes from the Church of God at 21st and Main to the Salvation Army on West Fourth, said that he was delighted with the effort. The quality of most of the clothing given, he said, was exceptionally good. Most of the items were clean and will be readily usable for the relief of any needy persons who may require help.

The drive was sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis. Club members manned cars and made a street-by-street canvass of the town. Citizens had been asked to place the clothing they desired to give on their front porches in boxes or bags.

Three pickup truck loads were taken from the Church of God Fellowship room to the Salvation Army.

Rev. Ward Jackson, who acted as Kiwanis chairman, for the drive voiced his thanks to all who helped make it a success.

"We realize," he said, "we probably have failed to pick up some of the bundles which kind citizens had prepared. This was entirely by oversight and we want to make amends."

"If you had clothing which we did not get Saturday afternoon, call us at 4-9411. We will make certain that a truck is on hand to get the garments on Monday. By all means, if you had clothing to give and we did not get it, call us—it is very important that we collect as many usable garments as possible for the benefit of the needy."

Well Known Jazz Musician Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Irving "Miff" Mole, 63, a noted jazz musician who played with Benny Goodman, Paul Whiteman and other leading bands, died at his home Saturday.

He had been ill for the past eight years with a hip infection which required a series of operations. Physicians said a stroke apparently caused his death.

Airline Workers Calling A Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Association of Machinists said Saturday that its ground employees would strike National Airlines at 12:01 a.m. EST Tuesday.

John Sheridan, general chairman of the union's District 143, said the strike was called because negotiations with National were deadlocked. They began more than seven months ago. Since October, Sheridan said, union members have been working without a contract.

JFK To Estate

MIDDLEBURG, (AP)—President Kennedy's Saturday to his hunt country estate to spend the weekend after a lengthy conference at the White House on the ominous situation in Laos.

Clothing For Needy Residents

These workers put in a busy but pleasant Saturday afternoon collecting and assorting clothing donated to the Salvation Army by generous Big Springers. Left to right, first row, Jack York, Ronnie Lee, Kenney Romack; second row, Walter E. Eubanks, Michael Barrett, and the Rev. V. Ward Jackson.





GARDEN CITY FFA CHAPTER
Plan banquet Thursday, fishing trip later

Annual Banquet Slated Thursday

GARDEN CITY — The annual FFA Father-Son banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Garden City High School.

Awards will be given the outstanding chapter farmer, outstanding greenhand, most cooperative and outstanding chapter worker, and the DeKalb Agriculture award.

Officers Named By Lamera B&PW

LAMESA (SC) — New officers were elected by the Lamesa Business and Professional Women's Club here this week.

Included were Mrs. A. D. Crow, president; Mrs. J. C. Arnett, president-elect; Mrs. Norman Lane, vice president; Mrs. Travis Dennis, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Rickels, recording secretary; Miss Beva Cason, corresponding secretary.

The club also voted a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior high school girl who plans to take a business course in college.

Also, two honorary chapter farmer awards will be presented to two of the outstanding citizens in the community. These two men are selected by the chapter members on the basis of assistance given the chapter through the year.

The officers for this year are Gary Seidenberger, president; Bill Schraeder, vice president; David Harris, secretary; Ralph Hoelscher, treasurer; Frank Cline, reporter; Hugh Schaefer, sentinel; Chris Kountz, advisor.

Speaker for the event will be S. G. Oakes, an honorary chapter farmer and principal of Garden City High School.

The chapter has had a successful year with boys attending livestock shows in Fort Worth, San Antonio and San Angelo. There was a total of 46 lambs and 11 barrows on feed. Also, many of the boys have breeding projects.

The chapter sent livestock and grass judging teams to contests at San Angelo College, Abilene Christian College, Sul Ross State College, Texas Tech, and the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

Plans are complete for the annual FFA fishing trip which will be held at Granite Shoals Lake May 12-14.

Retail Buying On Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent increase in buying at the retail level indicates a returning consumer confidence, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

Several reasons are responsible for the spurt: Consumers are freer of debt than at any time since August, new claims for unemployment insurance dropped and several industries increased their over-time pay.

The bureau said Texas retail sales rose 18 per cent in March from February with a volume estimated at \$223 million. The sales were the highest since November though short of last year's best month, April, when sales hit \$974.6 million.

In the March-to-March comparison, Texas retail sales registered a 3 per cent rise. For the first three months of the year sales were 1 per cent short of the like period of 1960.

Durable goods sales in March rose 19 per cent and the bureau said "the outlook for durable goods is that the second quarter of 1961 will bring continued improvement."

"Inventories are now considered to be 'in balance' so dealers will no longer be working off inventories and production will be more related to sales," the bureau said.

Life On The 'New Frontier' Has Been Rough For 100 Days

Editor's Note: Sunday marks the end of the first 100 days of the Kennedy administration. John M. Highower, veteran Associated Press diplomatic affairs writer, reviews the President's foreign policy experiences in the following story.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Life was rough on the new frontiers of U.S. foreign policy during President Kennedy's first 100 days.

U. S. prestige suffered two damaging blows as the result of the Soviet Union's man in space triumph and the defeat of the Cuban rebel invasion.

Relations between Moscow and Washington turned worse after an initial "honeymoon" following Kennedy's inauguration.

The possibility of new Communist conquests in Southeast Asia grew into a dangerous threat despite the Soviet's long delayed agreement to a cease-fire in Laos.

The Atlantic alliance upon investigation by the new President proved to be shaky at the center. The European members were split over whether NATO should have its own nuclear striking force.

Negotiations with the Soviet Union for a ban on nuclear weapons tests degenerated rapidly into a new deadlock after a hopeful resumption at Geneva in March. Kennedy faced the prospect of having to decide soon whether the United States should resume nuclear test explosions.

The President's overriding problem since he took office Jan. 20 has been to accomplish two things simultaneously: He has faced the need to hold the line against Communist expansion into new lands and he has had to start preparing a counteroffensive by the United States and the Western allies. The counteroffensive would be a major new development in U. S. cold war policy—if Kennedy can bring it off.

To do it he must marshal new reserves of economic and military power and keep them ready for quick and flexible use. He must devise a plan of action which by

Injuries Fatal

LAREDO (AP) — Rafael Gogora, 42, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Tuesday night. Officers said the driver of a car which struck him did not stop. They arrested a man three miles from the scene.

his own definition would put the Communist bloc on the defensive without creating the danger of nuclear war. Perhaps most difficult of all he must win allied concurrence.

The first 100 days have not afforded sufficient time for Kennedy

Court Ruling Creates New Concern Over Water Rights

LAREDO (AP)—Many Texans who own land bordering a waterway or have held water rights without regulation fear a court decision may take away their privileges, a farm leader said Saturday.

Dr. L. A. Wright, president of the Laredo area farmers association, said the concern stems from a recent ruling by the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio against riparian claimants.

He said the court's finding in effect that landowners on the Rio Grande have no such rights "will deprive people throughout the entire state of the privilege of using the water they have been accustomed to using."

Wright reported owners of ranch and farm acreage along the upper Rio Grande are up in arms over two decisions by the appellate court.

Landowners of Webb and Zapata counties agreed at a recent meeting to appeal another ruling by the San Antonio court. It held

Marable Speaks To Industrial Meet

LAMESA (SC) — Paul Marable Jr., manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker here Thursday in an industrial conference meeting attended jointly by Chamber of Commerce officials and City Council representatives.

He told the gathering that the Dawson County area should be able to capitalize on the fact that the country is new and has a thriving economy. The event was sponsored jointly by the Chamber directors and industrial development committee.

NEGLECTED TO STUDY

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 88
P.O. Box 1282

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth" (II Tim. 2:15).

To neglect to learn the truth, is to remain in bondage to sin. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (Jno. 8:32).

Also the prophet of old said, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge" (Hos. 4:6).

Anything worthwhile is worth searching for. Certainly the truth of the gospel is worth the price.

And the search will be well rewarded when one is earnest and diligent. "Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you (Mat. 7:7).

In spite of this promise, it appears that many will be lost in that day simply because they have neglected to study!

Study the Word with us today: Bible classes for both adults and children, 9:30 a.m.; worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. —Ad.

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902 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5103

221 W. 3rd 9:00 To 5:30 AM 4-8261

Free Parking Lot Behind The Store

AM 4-8261

FREE! UP TO 400 GALLONS OF EL PASO-DIXIE REGULAR GASOLINE THIS WEEK ONLY

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE SELLING FROM 149.95 AND UP BELOW ARE SHOWN ONLY 5 OF THE APPLIANCES IN OUR LARGE DEPARTMENT FREE GAS AVAILABLE AT COOPER'S EL PASO SERVICE, EAST 4th & CIRCLE DRIVE, LEACH - OLDHAM EL PASO SERVICE, 2008 SOUTH GREGG, STEVES EL PASO SERVICE, 221 EAST 2nd

DOLLAR PURCHASES OF APPLIANCES	FREE GALS. OF GAS	DOLLAR PURCHASES OF APPLIANCES	FREE GALS. OF GAS
From 149 ⁹⁵ To 200 ⁰⁰ . . .	50 Gals. Of Gas	From 350 ⁰¹ To 400 ⁰⁰ . . .	160 Gals. Of Gas
From 200 ⁰¹ To 250 ⁰⁰ . . .	70 Gals. Of Gas	From 400 ⁰¹ To 500 ⁰⁰ . . .	200 Gals. Of Gas
From 250 ⁰¹ To 300 ⁰⁰ . . .	100 Gals. Of Gas	From 500 ⁰¹ To 1,000 ⁰⁰ . . .	250 Gals. Of Gas
From 300 ⁰¹ To 350 ⁰⁰ . . .	130 Gals. Of Gas	From 1,000 ⁰⁰ Up	400 Gals. Of Gas

FREE 70 GAL.

quarter-ton freezer 15 CU. FT. "SUBURBAN" UPRIGHT
Buy ahead! Special fast-freeze section seals-in freshness. Refrigerated shelves surround food with cold. Bonus door storage for 75 packs. Drop-front basket for bulky items. **229⁹⁵**

FREE 100 GAL.

14.4 cu. ft. deluxe WITH FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR
Reach-in height refrigerator has adjustable glide-out shelves, twin porcelain crispers. 172-pound freezer has a fast-freeze shelf, ice cube ejector. Plenty of "in-door" storage. **299⁹⁵**

FREE 70 GAL.

"expanded" screen 282 SQ. IN. OF TV VIEWING AREA
You'll be amazed how 2" more in diagonal measurement enlarges your picture. Excellent reception in city or suburb. Mahogany finished cabinet. **229⁹⁵**
Blond or walnut, just \$10 more.

FREE 70 GAL.

big 105-lb. freezer 12.6 CU. FT. COMBINATION
This 2-door model with separate true-freezer holds lots of frozen food, meat. Frostless refrigerator has adj. shelves, door storage for eggs, even **229⁹⁵**
big 1/2 gal. milk cartons.

FREE 50 GAL.

uses little current COMPACT 1 HP AIR CONDITIONER
Plug in wherever you want to be cool! Cools any room for pennies a day! Germicidal filter cleans air. Adjustable thermostat. 7,000 BTUs, plugs into standard outlet. **189⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN 11.50 Per Month

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Legislature Still Has Big Problems Ahead

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators start the final lap of the 57th Legislature's regular session Monday with all major problems still unsolved.

By decree of a new constitutional change the 140-day regular session must end at midnight May 29. It started Jan. 10.

What happens this next week easily could decide whether a special session, or two, will be required. Crucial floor debates or committee hearings are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SCHEDULE

Here's the schedule:

Monday—The Senate State Affairs Committee has scheduled a 3 p.m. public hearing on the House - passed loan shark bill. Up to 2,000 Texas school teachers are expected to deluge the capitol Monday night for a hearing on a proposed \$800 a year teachers pay raise bill before the House appropriations group.

Tuesday—Debate set in the House on a proposed corporation income tax measure that would raise \$104 million a year from a new levy on net incomes of Texas based corporations and at the same time would cancel \$84 million in current business taxes including the state franchise tax and chain store tax.

Wednesday—Good possibility the Senate State Affairs Committee will take up the House - approved retail sales tax bill.

DIFFERENCE

While the arguments roar in committee rooms and on the floor, a 10-man Senate-House conference committee is expected to begin work ironing out a \$16 million difference in the spending bills approved by each house. The Senate conference group was named Friday and the House likely will formally name its delegation Monday.

The Senate is expected to tear into a backlog of bills caused by the off-and-on filibuster against the University of Houston bill. The filibuster ended at 10:30 p.m. Friday after blocking Senate action on any controversial measures for more than two weeks.

Sen. Hubert Hudson, Brown-

ville, who led most of the delaying action against the bill sat down Friday night after a 104 hour stretch of talking, walking, and reading. Even he said he thought Sen. Bob Baker's bill would win eventual passage. After Hudson quit, the Senate gave the bill tentative approval and cleared it for a final vote, probably some time next week.

If finally adopted in its present form, Baker's bill would add the University of Houston in 1963 to the current list of 19 state sup-

ported colleges and universities. The state would get a \$22 million physical plant, much of it donated by Houston oilman H. R. Cullen, but would be obligated for an estimated operating cost of more than \$5 million a year. The student body of 11,000 would make the Houston school second only to the University of Texas in size.

A similar bill has been approved by the House but because of difference representatives will have to debate the subject again if the Senate bill is finally approved and sent back to them.

Roberts Will Be Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney will take over the governor's duties Monday for a day. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will be out of the state.

At least 400 persons from Roberts' seven-county district and 400 from other parts of Texas and the nation are expected to attend events honoring Roberts.

As one of his official actions as acting governor, Roberts, a captain in the Navy reserve, will declare May to be Navy aviation month. He will also call attention to the industrial potential of North Texas and recognize the work of East Texas State College at Commerce.

Conference Center Given To University Of Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Plans for an international conference center at the Oak Court estate of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown in San Antonio have been announced by the University of Texas.

Gift of the estate was made by the Browns in memory of Brown's grandfather, H. J. Litcher, one of the state's first industrialists. The center will be known as the Litcher Conference Center.

The mansion, known as one of the most distinctive houses in the United States, is on a 30-acre site in the heights north of San Antonio.

The center will sponsor conferences and research programs. Litcher came to Texas from Williamsport, Pa. He built a saw-

mill in Orange and sawed ties for the building of a railroad from Houston to New Orleans. Later he built schooners to carry lumber to Latin America. He built the town of Litcher, La., where he sawed cypress timber.

New U.N. Prospect

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Sierra Leone, Africa's newest nation, has applied for membership in the United Nations. A U.N. spokesman said the Security Council is expected to consider the application this week.

Jobless Total Takes A Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reports the number of idled workers drawing unemployment checks fell 108,700 the week ended April 15 to a total of 2,837,500.

This was the eighth straight week the figure declined.

The latest total, the Bureau of Employment Security said Friday is 594,800 below the record high of 3,422,300 reached in mid-February.

In mid-April of last year, 1,900,500 were drawing unemployment checks.

Rubber Workers Get Increase

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United Rubber Workers Union and General Tire & Rubber Co. reached agreement Saturday on a new contract providing increases totaling 14 1/2 cents an hour over a two-year period.

The wage increases and master contract benefits follow the pattern set recently in a new agreement with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The contract must be ratified by union members at General Tire plants in Akron and Waco, Tex. Some 3,500 workers are affected.

Provided is a 7 1/2-cent hourly pay increase June 19 and a 7-cent hourly increase in June, 1962.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W. 3rd 9:00 To 5:30 AM 4-8261
Free Customer Parking Behind Store

dollar day

A VALUE RIOT! A BARGAIN LANDSLIDE!

<p>Reg. 1.79 DISH WARE 77c</p> <p>Prescut Crystal, Early American style. Ideal for Mother.</p>	<p>2.98 Value LIGHT FIXTURE \$1.00</p> <p>Half light, bedroom, bath light and porch light. Brighten your home now.</p>	<p>Reg. 3.98 Value STEREO RECORDS 99c</p> <p>Long play records up to 8 songs per side on some records.</p>	<p>1.98 Value Ladies' PETTICOATS \$1.00</p> <p>100% nylon, white, blue and pink. S-M-L.</p>	<p>Reg. 39¢ COTTON ANKLETS 4 pr. \$1</p> <p>Assorted colors. All sizes. A real deal.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.59 Ladies' BILL FOLDS 76c</p> <p>Cashmere stuff. Holds photos and cards. 32 views.</p>
<p>Reg. 29¢ each Plastic PLACE MATS 5 FOR \$1</p> <p>5 colors. 12 x 18-inch cloth backed. Save the tablecloth.</p>	<p>Reg. 39¢ Yd.—80 Sq. PERCAL PRINT 4 yds. \$1</p> <p>All colors and patterns. Wonderful buys for summer time sewing.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.59 SEWING SCISSORS 76c</p> <p>Keen Edge made in Italy. Don't pass this up.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.59 Boys' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00</p> <p>All sizes, colors and shades. A few plaids. Sizes 6 to 18. Make wash days fewer.</p>	<p>Reg. 14.95 SPORT COATS \$8.00</p> <p>For boys and men. White, black, gray and tan summer weights. Be sharp at the party.</p>	<p>Reg. 6.50 STAINLESS STEEL \$4.88</p> <p>Flat wear, service for 6. 34 pieces. Grape design.</p>
<p>Reg. 4.49 PEAT MOSS \$3.00</p> <p>4 cu. ft 60 to 70 pounds. Makes the grass grow.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.95 FERTILIZER 99c</p> <p>Sterilized steer manure, 50-pound bag. All weed, seed killed.</p>	<p>Official Little League BASEBALL BATS \$1.95</p> <p>Whip action—the real thing.</p>	<p>20-Gallon GARBAGE CAN Reg. 2.98 \$1.88</p> <p>Heavy galvanized steel. Snug fitting cover.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.29 DECORATOR PILLOWS 77c</p> <p>Antique satin, two styles. Kapok filled. Choice of colors. Adds color to any room.</p>	<p>Reg. 59¢ Beautiful HEAD SCARFS 2 FOR \$1</p> <p>Hand rolled hems. All colors. Prints and solids good for all weather.</p>
<p>Save Now BAR-B-QUE ACCESSORIES 10% off</p> <p>Forks, covers, brushes, rakes, spoons, grills, lighter and baskets.</p>	<p>3.98 Value HOME FILE BOXES \$1.88</p> <p>A place for all important papers. 2 compartments. A place where you know they are safe. Size 13 x 10 x 10. Lock and key.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.29 FLOWER BASKETS 88c</p> <p>Ideal for table or wall arrangements. Brighten your home the year around.</p>	<p>Reg. 5.45 AUTO SEAT COVER \$4.88</p> <p>For the beauty as well as protection, machine washable, shock proof knit. Install yourself in seconds. Fits most cars. Several colors.</p>	<p>Reg. 2.98 LADIES' BLOUSES \$1.99</p> <p>Sleeveless custom tailored, wash and wear. Sizes 32 to 38.</p>	<p>Values to 7.98 Little GIRLS' DRESSES \$1.00</p> <p>Sizes 18 mos to 14 years. One full rack to choose from.</p>
<p>Reg. 3.00 GIRLS' STRAW HATS \$1.00</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 14. Easter left overs. Take your choice.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.29 INFANTS' CREEPERS 2 FOR \$1</p> <p>Cotton crepe easy to wash. 18 mos. to 6 yrs. Assorted colors.</p>	<p>Values to 8.95 CARPET SAMPLES \$1.88</p> <p>Samples of carpet, several colors and kinds of materials.</p>	<p>LAWN CHAIRS \$2.99</p> <p>Aluminum stack chairs, green and white. Only 25 of these. See our complete line of summer furniture.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.40 WHEEL BALANCING \$1.00</p> <p>Monday only Weights included. All cars all sizes of tires. Expert job.</p>	<p>Reg. 109.95 EVAPORATIVE COOLER \$88</p> <p>4,000 C.F.M. cools up to 4 rooms. Be cool this summer. Includes pump, air direction grill and damper.</p>

Ex-Officers Are Indicted For Perjury

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bernard C. Brannon, discharged chief of police, and two high police officers have been indicted on perjury charges by the Jackson County grand jury.

Lt. Col. Don Bishop, in charge of staff services, and Maj. John J. Halvey, chief of detectives, were arrested this morning. Sheriff Arvid Owsley said he had a warrant for the arrest of Brannon, who has been on a leave of absence since he was dismissed April 19.

All three were indicted on perjury charges and Brannon was indicted on a charge of misconduct in office.

The new police board, in discharging Brannon, said crime reports had been juggled. It said 450 burglaries in the city in the first 3 1/2 months had not been reported to the police records center.

The board also said there had been a breakdown in supervision but it felt Brannon, chief for nearly nine years, was not guilty of any personal wrongdoing.

Alexander Prexy Of Forsan Club

FORSAN (SC)—Mack Alexander is the new president of the Forsan Service Club following the election of officers at the Thursday evening meeting at the school.

Other officers named are A. M. Briggs, vice president; J. C. Ferguson, recording secretary; and J. C. Lamb, treasurer. L. D. Gilmore, outgoing president, gave the new officers their charge.

The club discussed softball games which will start Tuesday evening at the ball park south of Forsan.

Demonstrators In London Arrested

LONDON (AP)—A large force of police Saturday arrested more than 300 ban-the-bomb demonstrators in Whitehall, outside the headquarters of many British government departments.

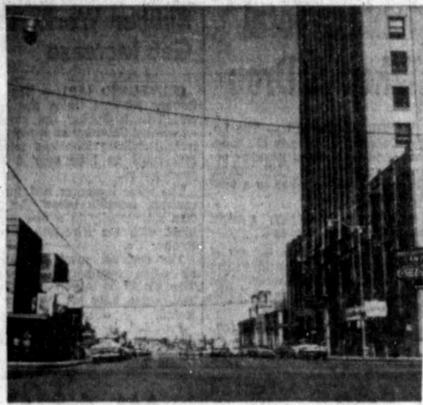
The demonstrators, demanding abolition of nuclear weapons, followed instructions to go limp at the approach of police. They were lifted from the pavement and hauled away by dozens in buses and trucks to Bow Street police station.

Highway Lettings On May 19-20

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Department announced it will take bids on 573 miles of construction and seal coat work on Texas highways and roads on May 19 and 20.

Low bids on the projects are estimated at about \$20.6 million.

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Everybody Off The Street

Third Street, looking west, just before the "Red" alert was sounded Friday at 3 p.m., shows that traffic was at a standstill and people off the street. The deserted look is most unusual at this hour of the day.

CD Alert Worked Well Here Friday

By M. A. WEBB
"Big Spring's Mayor Lee Rogers, and City Commissioners George Zachariah and Paul Kasch, were reported to be victims of the air raid attack in the Midland-Odessa area during the Civil Defense Mobilization alert Friday shortly after 3 p.m.
The city government was immediately headed by Commissioner John Taylor, mayor pro tem."
The two paragraphs above could well have been a news story had the simulated alert been the real thing Friday. The 30-minute halt in traffic and the take-over notice, with all commercial radio and TV stations off the air, and the possibility of disruption of all but portable, amateur or "smoke signal" communication was probably mild when compared to what might have happened.

CONTROL CENTER
The control center in Big Spring was staffed for handling communications and emergency aid to the areas affected in the simulated attack. W. D. Berry, local civil defense coordinator, received the

'Many Persons Will Die Needlessly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full dress civil defense test — with wailing sirens and deserted streets — has proved the nation's warning system is "fast and reliable," but indicates many persons "would die needlessly."

That's the official appraisal of Friday's first phase of Operation Alert 1961—a test aimed at disseminating public fatalities by pounding home what might happen if 100 targets across the country were flattened by nuclear missiles.

President Kennedy sounded the warning himself shortly after the test began at 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time when regular television and radio broadcasting stopped for half an hour.

Going on the emergency Conelrad channels, Kennedy told the nation war was not expected, but he warned:

UP TO INDIVIDUALS
"Common prudence demands that we take all necessary measures to protect our homes, our institutions and our way of life so that they can survive should an enemy thrust war upon us."

"Unless individual Americans plan to protect their own families, the most ambitious and carefully organized activities of the government will prove inadequate."

A few hours later the director of civil and defense mobilization said many people aren't prepared.

"The first hours of the simulated nuclear attack have already indicated that many would die needlessly because they do not know the primary emergency preparedness measures for their own protection against radioactive fallout," said Frank B. Ellis, adding: "As the exercise attack continues to unfold, we expect that our estimates of the number of fallout casualties will increase greatly."

The nationwide test was the climax of three days of efforts to prepare 7.5 million federal, state and local government employees, assigned to shoulder emergency duties during and after an actual attack.

No final critique was in, but parts of the test apparently ran smoothly.

"We have proved once again that our national warning system is fast and reliable," said Ellis. "We have positive knowledge that the emergency broadcast system, operating only with Conelrad stations, is ready on short notice to maintain the flow of life-protecting information from government to the people."

There was the darker side, too. "But we cannot escape the fact that most people do not yet realize that fallout shelter space already exists within numerous buildings and structures," said Ellis. "At small expense it could



Communications Control

The Control Center for the simulated alert held Friday, was set up in the Police Department Building. In charge was W. D. Berry, left at the head table, Chief of Police Jay Banks, who directed police activities by radio, center, and Ed Black, assistant coordinator.



Dedicating Fallout Shelter

Mayor Lee Rogers cuts the ribbon, officially opening the Family Fallout Shelter at 5 p.m. Friday. The shelter was built at the 18th and Main Fire Station. With Rogers is a group of other Big Spring men taking part in the simulated Civil Defense Alert, including County Judge Ed Carpenter, and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer.

Ballet Gets A Big Boost From Jackie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's attendance gave the Washington ballet a big boost Friday night and she was thanked for her dedication to the cultural community.

The First Lady's appearance at the opening night of the ballet drew a round of applause from an audience of 1,500 in Lisner Auditorium.

No one seemed to mind that she was late again—the second time in a row in her theater going.

Later, when she stopped off about 25 minutes at an after-theater party with the Ballet Guild at famed Anderson House, Mrs. Kennedy paused to shake hands and chat with bearded British actor-producer Peter Ustinov.

Ustinov said he had never met Mrs. Kennedy and she congratulated him on his recent winning of a Hollywood Oscar.

The First Lady, in a short white silk shantung dress, with the jacket and skirt trimmed with the jacket and skirt trimmed arrived 10 minutes late for the 8:30 p.m. opening—first of three performances of the Washington Ballet.

She had come from a White House dinner party and was accompanied by guests.

The dancers had awaited their arrival.

VOTES IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas as members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls (all are Democrats except Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a Republican; Speaker Rayburn votes only in case of a tie):

House:
On passage 400-14 of amendments liberalizing and extending coverage of Social Security Act: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Icard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

Senate:
On passage 330-32 of bill appropriating \$600 million for Latin American aid program: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Casey, Icard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

Against — Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Icard, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas.

Not voting—Young.

On passage 223-193 of compromise \$394 million distressed areas aid bill: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Kilday, Patman, Thompson.

Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against — Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Icard, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas.

Senate: No roll call votes in period covered.

Killed In Mishap

FORT WORTH (AP) — Clyde O'Daniel Weems, 22, of Weatherford, died Saturday when a car overturned and plowed into a railing of Mary's Creek bridge on Highway 80.

Tornadoes, Downpours In South Texas

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes danced menacingly around Corpus Christi, rain deluged Houston and wind-whipped downpours smacked other South and Central Texas areas Saturday.

At least two twisters and possibly three struck in the Corpus Christi area, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported. There was no report of any injuries.

A near-cloudburst dumped so much rain on top a small store in a Houston shopping center that the roof collapsed.

One of the tornadoes dipping at Corpus Christi wrecked sheet-iron buildings and a number of signs as it hit near the city's edge along State Highway 44 in early afternoon, the DPS said.

Highway patrolmen sighted two funnel clouds just west of Calallen, 15 miles northwest of Corpus Christi. They found two spots where the tornadoes twisted large trees off and scattered debris.

There was still another report of a small twister touching ground 10 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, apparently without damage.

Residents of Rockport, 18 miles east of Corpus Christi, spotted a funnel cloud which did not dip to earth while they were able to watch it.

Shortly after the funnels appeared in the Corpus Christi vicinity, water rising from heavy rain overflowed State Highway 44 near Clarkwood and Farm Road 624 at a point 5 miles west of its intersection with U.S. 77.

Wind hitting 50 miles per hour in gusts, drenching rain and heavy hail belted Corpus Christi.

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NEW 1961 NORGE

WITH EXCLUSIVE LINT-FILTER DISPENSER

Two automatic cycles: Normal Cycle for your regular wash — Short Cycle for your delicate things.

Exclusive non-clog Norge lint filter: Water circulates constantly through the filter, removes all lint and fuzz.

Big porcelain tub: Extra-large 10-lb. size. Smooth, non-rust tub washes best, protects finest fabrics.

2 Wash, 2 Rinse Temperatures: Fingertip control gives you choice of hot or warm wash, warm or cool rinse.

SENSATIONAL DRYER VALUE!

Exclusive NORGE ALONE GIVES YOU 4 WAYS TO DRY

- 1 Tumble-dry with heat
- 2 Tumble-dry with air
- 3 Heat-dry, no tumbling
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Plus: for delicate things you don't tumble...

And, loaded with all of the most-wanted dryer features!

- ★ Wash 'n wears dry wrinkle-free!
- ★ Automatic 3-heat selection—High, Low, or Fluff!
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- ★ Norge knee-action door latch!

only \$159.95

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TRANTHAM AND GIBSON

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Anthony's STORE WIDE DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' SEAMLESS NYLONS 2 For \$1.00
New summer shades.

Decorator PILLOWS 87¢
Assorted stripes in taffeta. Knife edge. Kapok filled. 14 x 14 inches.

Ladies' DUSTERS \$1.87
Cotton and Arnel. Gay prints and solids. Washable for easy care.

Ladies' DRESS FLATS \$2.99
AA and B widths. Sizes 5 to 9. Pink, blue, white and black.

Non-Skid RUGS \$2.44
100% rayon viscose pile. Assorted colors. 27 x 72 in runner type. Ideal for heavy traffic areas in your home.

Ladies' Hollywood BRIEFS 47¢
All nylon, lace trimmed, six beautiful colors from which to choose. Assorted sizes.

Ladies' DRESS FABRICS 3 Yds. \$1.00
Wash and wear cottons, dacron, arnel, everglaze muslins. Ideal for your summer sewing needs.

Ladies' SUMMER BLOUSES \$1.00
Sizes 32 to 40. Wash and wear. Assorted styles and colors.

Men's ARGYLE SOX 2 For \$1.00
Sizes 10-12. Spring patterns and colors.

Ladies' BRAS 3 For \$1.00
100% cotton, circle stitched. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's SPORT SHIRTS 2 For \$5.00
Short sleeve styles. 100% cotton for easy summer care and wear.

Ladies' HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS 47¢
All nylon, lace trimmed, six beautiful colors from which to choose. Assorted sizes.

Ladies' BRAS 3 For \$1.00
100% cotton, circle stitched. Sizes 32 to 40.

INFANTS' WEAR 2 For \$1.00
Hand made diaper shirts and slips.

Charles Driver, expressing appreciation here. Looking today for a new...

Volunteer Evere

Y.M.C.A. volunteer evening surprised, who is leaving here today to take as program director. Mrs. Clyde Taylor, charge of the affair at the outset of this was in reality dinner for Taylor, Y.M.C.A. career herself to hunt people and adults. Before the evening however, Taylor's plaques to Y volunteer leadership was a surprise. She had been briefed and to honor the leader to Wade Chant, Mrs. Thomas and ham. Dr. R. Gage...

H.C.J. Series

Today at 6:30 p.m. County Junior College will bring a program during the...

Big Spring Due Dec At WTS

CANYON—Three Big Spring are candidates seeking awarded at West...

Included are Lewis Newell and Hodges, a graduate of Spring High School for his Bachelor degree. The son of Hubert Davis, a graduate of Howard College. He is arts major.

A 1954 graduate of High School, Newell for his Bachelor administration degree of Mr. and Mrs. 401 Circle Drive, secretary of the National social fraternity of the Circle K supervisor, and his junior class, to represent WTS in the selection of "Who's Who" in American Colleges.

Mrs. Newell, a Pampa High School graduate, is secretary of Mr. and Mrs. of Olney. Also secretary of Business Degree. Mrs. Newell is a member of the social sorority, Gamma Nu, and for business member of Business Degree, Newell service club, Newell member of the club. Mrs. Newell is a member of the Texas Inter-Association.

OF

AM 4-6163



Y Program Chief Honored

Charles Driver, right, hands Everett Taylor, who has been serving as program secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, a plaque expressing appreciation of the young people for his years of service here. Looking on is Taylor's daughter, Linda. Taylor leaves today for a new assignment in Longview.

Volunteers Honor Everett Taylor

YMCA volunteer leaders Friday evening surprised Everett Taylor, who is leaving his YMCA post here today to take a similar one as program director at Longview. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., in charge of the affair, announced at the outset of the meeting that this was in reality an appreciation dinner for Taylor, who started his YMCA career here and endeared himself to hundreds of young people and adults.

Before the evening was out, however, Taylor presented four plaques to Y volunteers for outstanding leadership. Because it was a surprise party, he hadn't been briefed and came prepared to honor the leaders. Plaques went to Wade Choate, Jake Glickman, Mrs. Thomas and George Oldham.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Pres-

byterian pastor and a former board member, recalled that he was a member of the screening committee that recommended Taylor's employment. He said that the young man, although totally inexperienced in the work, had impressed the committee with his desire and dedication.

"It was a wise choice," Dr. Lloyd said.

He spoke on the topic, "The Dedicated Man," and applied the attributes of dedication to Taylor.

Johnny Case, chairman of the Big Y Council, presented Mr. and Mrs. Taylor with a love gift—a sum of cash contributed by some of his friends.

Sixty-four attended the affair in the Cosden Country Club. Wanda Boutler gave the invocation; George Oldham presided.

HCJC Choir Plans Series Of Concerts

Today at 6:30 p.m. the Howard County Junior College Choir, under the direction of Ira Schantz, will sing a program of sacred music during the regular evening

service of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

This will be the first of several concerts which the choir will present in several West Texas cities and towns.

For the program today the choir will first sing an introit, "May Thy Holy Spirit" (Tschernokoff-Lindsay), which will be followed by "The Hunter" (Brahms), "Winter Passes Over" (Purvis), "Little David Play on Yo' Harp" (Negro Spiritual Arr. by Malcolm Sargent), and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" (Arr. Holst).

The main portion of the concert will feature the entire "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert. The five movements are Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus et Benedictus and Agnus Dei.

Accompanying the choir to Lubbock to be special soloists in this work are Mrs. Carl Bradley, soprano, coordinator of public school music in the Big Spring school; and Bill Bender, bass, director of the Big Spring High School Choir.

Also singing solo parts in the Mass will be Mrs. Jake Douglass, soprano, Delores Howard, soprano, and Ira Schantz, tenor and director of the choir. At the organ will be Jack Hendrix, head of the music department of Howard County Junior College and regular accompanist for the choir.

On Monday, the choir will sing two programs, an assembly at Foran High School in the morning and in the afternoon an assembly program at Colorado City High School. The "Mass in G" will be performed in its entirety in Foran and the bass solo role will be taken on this occasion by guest soloist, Don Ford, minister of music at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

On Tuesday, May 9, the choir will sing an assembly program at Wilson High School, near Lubbock, and that evening will present a concert at the First Methodist Church in Slaton. The home concert of the choir will take place on Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the HCJC auditorium and will be open to the public. The choir will close its semester of regularly scheduled activities by singing a program the next evening, May 12, at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Big Springers Due Degrees At WTSC

CANYON—Three students from Big Spring are among the 300 candidates seeking degrees to be awarded at West Texas State College during spring convocation May 21 according to Dean Walter H. Juniper.

Included are Charles Hodges, Lewis Newell and Sandra Newell. Hodges, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is applying for his Bachelor of Science degree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis Hodges, is a 1959 graduate of Howard County Junior College. He is an industrial arts major.

A 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School, Newell is applying for his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell Sr., 401 Circle Drive. Newell was the secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, president of the Circle K Club, a dorm supervisor, and vice president of his junior class. He was selected to represent WT in the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. Newell, a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Olney. Also seeking her Bachelor of Business Administration Degree, Mrs. Newell was the pledge trainer of the Chi Omega social sorority, president of Phi Gamma Nu, national fraternity for business majors, as well as member of Buffalo Gals, local service club, Newman Center, and a member of the Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Newell was also secretary of the WT student body and the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

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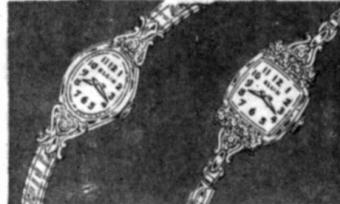


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7 magnificent diamonds accent this new "Galaxia" design in 14K gold. \$9 monthly \$99 plus tax



Boy's boys initial ring with diamond accent, gold setting. \$1395 tax included

Young girl's imaginative ring with diamond center in 14K yellow gold. \$1995 tax included



2 diamonds and a new fashion band accent this 17-jewel Elgin Symphony. \$4 monthly \$2995 plus tax

Fiery diamonds totaling 1/2 carat accent this 17-jewel Elgin, faceted crystal. \$9 monthly \$99 plus tax

1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS

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Your Choice **\$11775** plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$10.00 MONTHLY

"New Romance"—exclusive heart design boasts 9 diamonds in 14K gold. \$10 monthly \$11775



6 beautiful diamonds accent this imaginative dinner ring. \$2.50 weekly \$11775

88 fine diamonds highlight this new beaded design in 14K gold. \$2.50 weekly \$11775



A FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS
Distinctively masculine dome ring boasts a cluster of diamonds totaling a full carat mounted in 14K gold. plus tax \$2495



HANDSOME BRIDE AND GROOM SET
Handsome matched bride and groom pair in white gold with engraved floral detail. Groom's \$2475 Bride's \$2250 Prices include Federal Tax



"Galaxia" diamond weighing 1/2 carat distinguishes this 14K gold pendant. \$6 monthly \$795 plus tax

Pear-shaped pendant is accented with 2 round diamonds and 1 baguette diamond, 14K gold. \$9 monthly \$99 plus tax

14K GOLD BRACELETS AND CHARMS



Cultured pearls in solid gold fan. \$699

Golden slippers with jeweled toes. \$995

Triple-link bracelet in rich 14K gold. \$995

FAMOUS-NAME WATCH BANDS



Reg. \$7.95 Now \$595

Reg. \$10.95 Now \$820

Reg. \$12.95 Now \$970

All Prices Include Federal Tax. Choose from such famous names as Spindel, J.B., Kravitz and Fortner. Men's and women's styles in expansion, dress and sport types.

NEW SYROCO CLOCK AND SCONES



Bring new distinction to the wall with this beautifully sculptured Syroco clock. Deep carved design, metal gold finish, 8-day key wind jeweled movement. Matching Scones, pair \$6.98



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17-JEWEL ELGINS
Matching Expansion Bands
Men's 17-jewel water-resistant watch with yellow or chrome top.
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Summer 325 Single Lens 8mm Camera for outstanding performance every time. 8 x 8 W projector for sun-bright projection. Compact projector for sun-bright projection. Includes lens, projector carrying case, 3000 convertible projector carrying case, light box, 2 belts, screen, roll of color film, light box, 2 belts, 300' roll of film.

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FOSTORIA WAFFLE BAKER AND GRILL

Bakes Waffles
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MOSS ROSE SNACK SET

Hostess set in lovely Moss Rose pattern. Includes 4 snack plates and 4 cups. Only

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Sun-Ray Aluminum on the Inside — Stainless Porcelain on the Outside

Open Stock Price \$40.75

In your choice of:
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TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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Lions Prepare For District Parley

Delegates from more than 55 Lions International Clubs will flock here Friday and Saturday for the annual meeting of district 2-A-1.

Counting registrations from the Big Spring Downtown and Evening Lions Clubs, several hundred are expected to take part in the two-day affair. Clifford A. Pierce, Memphis, Tenn., a past president of Lions International, will be the featured speaker of the convention at the governor's banquet Saturday evening at Cosden Country Club. R. A. Lipscomb, Odessa, a former member of the international board, will introduce him.

Arrangements for the gala gathering have been directed by Carl Smith of the Downtown Club. Wednesday's club program will be devoted to a last-minute check on preparations.

Headquarters for the convention will be in the Settles Hotel, although the Governor's Banquet and Ball will be at Cosden Country

Club. The Les Rowland band will furnish music for the latter.

Presiding over the convention will be Cecil Bridges, Stanton, whose district has a good chance to show the outstanding gain in membership in all of Lions International. If each club reports a gain of two members during April, Bridges is hopeful that the district will be the organization's pace-setter.

At the present time there are 55 clubs in the district which stretches from Stanton to Sweetwater on the north and from Sonora to Llano on the south. There are almost 3,000 members in the clubs.

Registration begins Friday at 8 a.m. in the Settles and the first formal activity will be at noon when the Goldthwaite club will sponsor a model luncheon. J. D. Dyer, Lamesa, district 2-T-2 governor, will be the speaker. A business session follows at 2 p.m. and the necrology service at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. The buffet and reception comes at 6 p.m., followed by the traditional talent show at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium.

Saturday's activities begin with a Key Member breakfast at 7 a.m., another business session at 9 a.m. and the model luncheon sponsored by Sweetwater Lions at noon. Tom Kirkham, state Lions secretary, will be the speaker. Pollicking comes to a head for convention city and governor during the afternoon, and at 6:30 p.m. the banquet is slated prior to the Governor's Ball.

Queen Given Big Ovation By Italians

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was surrounded today by cheering Italians who broke through police lines as officials of this island capital tried to proceed with official welcoming ceremonies.

Starting an 11-day state visit to Italy highlighted by an audience with Pope John XXIII, the queen and Prince Philip landed at Decimomannu Airport, 11 miles outside of Cagliari. About an hour later slow-moving royal motorcade reached the Cagliari City Hall on the waterfront, where the royal yacht Britannia was waiting to sail to Naples.

Spectators, many of them women and children, pushed against police lines to reach the queen's automobile. For a moment the lines broke and hundreds swarmed around the car.

After 10 minutes, police restored order in the motorcade.

MEN IN SERVICE

LAMESA (SC)—Three Lamesans left recently for Ft. Ord, Calif., marking a total of 50 men the Lamesa National Guard unit has sent during the past three years to participate in a six-month active duty training program.

The most recent trainees include Bobby Goolsby, Robert S. Durham and John E. Punched. The trainees sent from the local guard unit have trained at several different locations including Fort Ord, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Alfred C. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1511 Aylford St.; Harrell W. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malt E. Crawford, Rt. 1; and Richard N. Tindol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waido L. Tindol, Rt. 1, were graduated from recruit training, March 31, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Johnny Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Hill, 601 E. 4th St., has been graduated from recruit training, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Army Specialist Four Troy D. Young, son of Mrs. Vivian L. Bissie, Lamesa, Tex., has completed the airframe repair course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Young was trained to repair fixed-wing aircraft by removing and replacing airplane assemblies and sub-assemblies. Young entered the Army in 1950.

Buddy Butler, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

coth, 2308 Marcy Dr., serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena, flagship for Commander, First Fleet operating out of San Diego, Calif., took part in the second phase of Exercise "Green Light" off the coast of Southern California last week.

Three local youths have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps under the 120 Day Delay program. They will leave for recruit training at San Diego, Calif. June 30, although they are now enlisted.

The enlistees include Kenneth W. Newsom, son of Mrs. Jimmie Evelyn Newsom, 1660 Donley; Thomas M. Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Burleson, 1909 Runnels; and Daniel B. Wise, son of Manuel O. Wise, 611 E. 18th.

Recruiter Sgt. M. G. Bowers said pay and promotional opportunities has started for the trio. They are all graduates of Big Spring High School.

Jimmy L. Childress, apprentice petty officer third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan L. Childress, Big Spring, was graduated April 21 from nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Kelly M. Mize Jr., aviation machinist's mate second class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly M. Mize, 705 W. 5th, is serving as a member of Fighter Squadron 174 which is based at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. The squadron recently received a grade of "outstanding" following an annual administrative-material inspection conducted by Commander, Fleet Air Jacksonville.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Wul, don't get in a hurry, Luke. I got her now.

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25-Oz. Jumbo Decorated ICED TEA GLASSES

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8-in. PAPER PLATES 100 FOR 89¢

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17x16 1/2-in. Paper Napkins 100 FOR 29¢

KIM DOG FOOD 16 Cans 1.00

PLASTIC TUBING 100-Ft. Roll 88¢ 50-Ft. Roll 59¢



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Redwood PICNIC TABLE

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FULL GALLON SIZE
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2.88

GOLF CLUB COVER
Set Of 4
\$1.89

SKYLARK 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO
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6-VOLT SEALED BEAM
\$3.69

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\$6.88

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ALL SIZES
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SHORTS, BOX 49¢
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LONG RIFLE, Hollow Point, Box 70¢

TIMEX NO. 100 WATCH Plus Tax **\$9.95**

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Wrisley Toilet Soap
11 Bars **1.00**

Wildroot Creme Oil
89¢ Size . . . **55¢**

25¢ BOBBY PINS
60 COUNT CARDS **2 FOR 25¢**

1.00 Size Woodbury Hand And Body Lotion . . . **3 FOR \$1.00**

1.00 Baby Magic
59¢

Metrecal Powder
3 1/2-Lb. Can . . . **\$4.49**

25¢ Glass Baby Bottles
4-OZ. OR 8-OZ. **8 FOR \$1.00**

59¢ VITALIS
WITH V-7 . . . **39¢**

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TRAIN ADVENTURE
Cub Scouts Travel T&P to Sweetwater
Scouts Swarm Train For Journey To Sweetwater

One hundred and twenty Big Spring Cub Scouts, duly under control of dedicated cubmasters, boarded the eastbound T&P passenger train at 9 a.m. Saturday. They were off on a round trip junket to Sweetwater.

The youngsters, mostly in their blue and gold uniforms, each clutching a paper sack containing lunch, swarmed on the train in high spirits.

Each had been presented by an assortment of colored booklets about trains and train travels.

At Sweetwater, the young tourists hiked to a city park where the sack lunches (those which had survived the ride from Big Spring to Sweetwater) were eaten.

The youngsters embarked on the west bound T&P at Sweetwater for the return trip, reaching Big Spring, (somewhat less buoyantly than at departure) around 5 p.m. The roundtrip was a "first" for many of the kids who had never before had opportunity to ride on a train.

Steel Paces Climb Out Of Recession

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's biggest industry — steel — appears to be leading the way out of the recession.

Its output is going up steadily and industry leaders are optimistic about the future.

Production chalked up its sixth consecutive weekly increase, rising 2.1 per cent last week to 1,704,000 tons. It was the greatest total since the week ended May 28, 1960.

Output for April is estimated at 7.5 million tons, biggest since last May.

The increasing demand for steel caused plants to fire up additional furnaces and call back more idle workers. For example, in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, unemployment among steelworkers was being cut by 100 men a day.

"As it stands now, the steel industry is close to equilibrium," said the trade publication, Iron Age. "The rate of incoming orders, steelmaking operations and the rate of consumption are all in balance around 60 per cent."

Boyer Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said: "We seem to have reached bottom in February. We're hoping for some improvement in May. Confidence with respect to the economic situation is improving."

AUTOS, TOO

The automobile industry is showing signs of joining steel in the climb although its production slipped last week from the previous week.

Output totaled 115,000 passenger cars, down from 124,607. However, production for April is estimated at 448,000 cars, compared with 408,539 in March.

Ford Motor Co. increased its second-quarter production schedules for the third time in six weeks. The company now plans to build 496,000 cars in April, May and June, a 51 per cent increase over the first quarter.

New car sales in the middle 10 days of April were encouraging.

The total of 164,800 domestic cars represented the best daily selling rate for a midmonth period since November. There also were good reports on sales of used cars.

NOT UP TO PAR

This was report card week for many of the nation's big businesses. A lot of grades weren't up to par but most firms expected to do better next semester.

The occasion was a rash of annual meetings at which earnings for the first quarter of this year were announced.

Declines from earnings levels of the 1960 first quarter were particularly sharp in the steel and automobile industries, which were operating full blast at that time last year to catch up after the steel strike.

However, there were bright spots among the earnings reports. Among companies with substantial gains were Colgate-Palmolive Co., Cities Service Co., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp. and American Tobacco Co.

5 Children Die In Tenement Blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — Five children were burned to death early today when fire swept through a three-story tenement on the South Side.

Mrs. Marion Coleman, 32, identified the victims as her children Anita, 12; Bernell, 11; Francine, 8; Darlene, 5, and Eric, 5.

She said she left the children with a neighbor while she went out and returned to find firemen carrying their bodies from the burning building.

The victims were Negroes.

30-Ounce Baby Is Winning Battle

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — Lori Sue Swift, who weighed only 30 ounces at birth, was back home today after a three-month battle for life. She weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

She was born Jan. 31. Her twin sister was born 22 days earlier but died two days later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift, who have four other children, said Lori Sue will have her own crib. At the hospital she lived in an incubator and until a few weeks ago was fed through a tube.

Beer Money

MUNICH (AP) — The 24,000 Americans stationed in and around this German beer center spend about 1 million marks (\$250,000) yearly on beer, U.S. military sources report.

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High School Hobby Leads To Patents From Lens Research

As Charles W. Neefe begins his 16th year with Hamilton Optometric Clinic here Monday, he can thank a perceptive high school instructor for his career.

His studies in Lubbock High School brought him in contact with Roger Orr, who was an instructor in physics, biology and mathematics. In young Neefe he found a student whom he challenged with extra work. Orr was himself an amateur astronomer and he interested Charles in making his own telescopes.



CHARLES NEEFE

And this led into something else. Charles figured his own prescriptions for the lens and went to American Optical Company for his rough glass supplies, so he could grind them. By the time he was making instruments powerful enough to spot the moons of Jupiter, the ice caps on Mars and separate the rings on Saturn, he got a chance to go to work for American Optical. This was important, for he had lost his father and had to supplement the family income.

FIRST JOB

At first he was a general helper, but soon he was entrusted with roughing in lens according to the prescriptions, and because of his background he was soon given the finish work and then made form.

He entered the service in 1945, intent on becoming a pilot, but the training cutback came and he was assigned to temporary duty, luckily in his chosen field.

After separation from service, he became associated with Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, who was opening the first prescription lens laboratory in Big Spring. Neefe has not only continued in charge of the laboratory all these years, but he has become something of a recognized authority in his field.

More recently he has contributed technical articles to national publications and has applied for several patents.

Neefe is a member of the Eye Research Foundation, a non-profit unit that serves in 47 nations; a charter member of the Texas Dispensing Opticians Association and past president of its West Texas chapter which he twice served as a director. He also is a life member of Western Sportsman's Club and twice a director in it.

AVID RESEARCHER

He has become such an avid researcher that he has little time for any other activity. The Neefe-Hamilton Research Company was incorporated to handle the business affairs of the research. His only other membership (besides the First Presbyterian Church) is

in the Big Spring Investment Club. Perhaps this will come in handy if any of the patents should ever pay off.

At the moment, an eye glass for athletes has provoked most interest. Through a cold vocalization process, a rubber nose piece was fused to a plastic frame. In the lab, Neefe developed a case hardening glass that simply won't break. The plastic frame is pliable enough to release the glass if a blow is to severe.

DEVELOPED TABLE

The most fascinating part of his research has been in the field of contact lens. Oddly, many of his developments in this field have been published in technical journals as a contribution to his profession. One of these, an extensive refraction table for certain plastics, is to be published in the Encyclopedia of Contact Lens. Neefe also developed a parabolic curve which reduced the rubbing of the eye lid against contact lens. Again, he made no effort to patent.

He wasn't the first to develop contact bifocals, but he has created two such lens that overcome many of the objections for this type of bifocal lens.

"We haven't got it down perfect by any manner of means as yet," he said. "But we're making progress."

There are other areas in which he has applied for patents, most of them on technical applications. In addition, there have been developed special techniques for fitting and measuring of contact lens (a ticklish task because the cornea is not spherical). One reason contact contact offers such a challenge for research is that the tolerances are, in some respects, 100 times more exacting than in the conventional lens.

PLASTIC GLASSES?

Another challenging research project is in plastics for regular glasses. Ordinary plastics are too soft, and the hardest ones tend to be brittle. So Neefe is experimenting with various kinds, polymerizing and co-polymerizing, noting results and perhaps starting all over again. He had promising results with one, but there was but one slight hitch. When the plastic toughened, turned opaque.

Once he developed a special cataract lens by fusing a plastic between two outside layers of glass. This increased the corrective and compressive potentials and also filtered out the ultraviolet rays. Thus, he figures that the plastics area offers great promise and that someday someone will come up with one suitable for regular glasses.

"It may not be us who will discover it," he smiled, "but somebody will."

He might be the one, for the laboratory is about as well equipped as you will find. The diamond cutters, electronic edgers, etc. are a far cry from the time when Neefe started in rubbing off glass by hand until it matched the prescription.

With Mrs. Neefe, the former Molly Holcombe; his high school sweetheart, and their three children, Charles 14, Barbara, 9, and Russell, 8, he lives at 1701 Purdue. If they don't see him around the house, it's a safe bet they know where he is—in the lab.

Convictions Assessed In Stock Sales

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Harold E. Kistner, Jr., 35, former president of the defunct Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon, and two of his aides, were convicted Friday night of selling unregistered stock of the concern in violation of federal law. The corporation was found guilty of the same charge.

The livestock feed additive firm came into prominence last January with disclosure that its principal investor was Burnice Geiger, who embezzled \$2 million. She was later sentenced to 15 years.

A jury of 10 women and two men deliberated 18 hours in U. S. District Court before returning guilty verdicts against Kistner, A. M. Biderman, Northern Chemical's former bookkeeper, and longtime Denver tax service consultant, and Robert Smith, company salesman.

Kistner and Biderman were named in 13 counts of selling and delivering by mail stock that had not been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and one count of conspiracy to do so. Smith was convicted on one count of conspiracy.

U. S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said the maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both.

Judge Henry N. Graven delayed sentencing and attorneys for defendants said motions for new trial will be filed. The three remained at liberty on their bonds.

Takes Up New Job

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann arrives here Tuesday to take up the duties of his new post, the American embassy announced.

1st Study Meet Set

A two-session citizens study of the University of Texas will be held in Big Spring May 3 and 10. Ed C. Gullion, Citizens Study Program director, will attend both sessions to explain the institution's recently adopted 10-year development program aimed at quality improvement.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Howard County Junior College's student union building. The University's development plan grew out of recommendations made two years ago by a state-wide committee of citizens. The Big Spring meetings, two of several scheduled in the state this year, will give local citizens an opportunity to evaluate University planning and to make suggestions.

Saturday Named Texas Tech Day

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech students and other supporters will gather Saturday in communities throughout the Southwest to celebrate "Tech Day."

The day has been officially proclaimed by the Texas Legislature in recognition of the achievements of Tech and its graduates. With a fall enrollment of 9,178, Tech is the second largest state-supported college or university in Texas.

Falls On Ice Pick But Man Survives

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—A man accidentally fell on an ice pick Thursday and it went into his chest but he survived, passing through his heart.

King Jenkins, 53, manager of an automobile agency, calmly drove three blocks to a hospital, walked in and had surgery for removal of the pick. The hospital says he's "doing very well."

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Semi-Life Size Bust Vignette UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Age 5 Weeks to 12 Years

LIMIT: 1 Per Child - 2 Per Family Family Groups Taken

9:00 To 5:30

Construction In Texas Hits A New Peak

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas construction during March soared to the highest point in history for that month, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Total dollar authorizations reached \$130,397,000, a 36 per cent increase from February before seasonal adjustment.

Data on building permits for the first quarter of 1961 in all categories rank second only to 1959 in the state construction history, the report said.

"Nonresidential construction has continued to buoy construction upward as it did in 1960 with some ready assistance from the classification of additions, alterations and repairs," the report said.

"While residential construction is still somewhat depressed, March gains over February, 36 per cent gain, show much encouragement to the prediction of an end of the current economic and home-building recession," the bureau reported.

Baptists To Study Evangelism Means

MIDLAND—Baptist pastors and Sunday School workers from 29 counties will meet here Thursday to study ways to use the Sunday school to reverse a state-wide decrease in evangelism during the past year.

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth will be the principal speaker for the meeting. An end-of-the-year statistical report revealed a 4,800 decrease in professions of faith in Baptist churches during 1960. Total baptisms in 1960 were 60,053, compared to more than 64,950 in 1959, the report showed.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank everyone for the beautiful floral offerings, food and cards, and the many expressions of sympathy in our hour of sorrow.

Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn and Joyce.



PHOTO BY SAUL ZALKIND—PIREX.

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The high standard of living we enjoy today is based on a dynamic, expanding economy, of which advertising is an integral part. Stifle advertising, and you stifle growth. Should the gears of our economy go into reverse, the effect would be severely felt in every American family. Let's keep growing!

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**Donald Lay
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EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1961
AND CHANGE OF NAME
TO
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We will give you the same courteous,
fast service you have come to expect
and welcome your business. Whatever
you need for Butane, call us.
Earl Reid Butane
LY 4-3141 COAHOMA



'Stair-Stepped' Wings
This 1943-model Beechcraft is the new yellow bird hangared at Howard County Airport. It was flown in last week by Lt. William B. Largent who was transferred to Webb AFB. The big 450 Pratt & Whitney engine gives it a cruising speed of 186 miles per hour. It's a four-place plane, with extra baggage space in the fuselage. The upper wing sets back about two and a half feet from the lower.
WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

**Basic Ground School Has
23 Students Attending**

By M. A. WEBB
The basic ground school for persons interested in flying got off to a good start. The school meets each Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the old student union building at HCJC. Twenty-three members have been attending regularly. The school is being conducted with C. W. McClendon and Wesley Pierce on the instructional end. The rules of flying, weather, and all basic rules which should be known by pilots, are being taught.

The couple who stopped last week to get their door fixed, to prevent its coming open in flight, made the trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., without further incident. They stopped by for service on their way back to Brownsville. The man, who did not leave his name, is manager of the airport at Brownsville and is a former crop duster.

Convention-goers now save time and muscles by traveling in the air. The Assembly of God convention, held the first part of the week in Big Spring, brought the Rev. H. L. Stevens of Durmas down in a Cessna 175. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stevens and Frank Chrostowski, also of Durmas. Rev. Stevens said the weather was rough coming in to Howard County Airport. Although the weather was calm on the ground Thursday, it was bumpy in the air, and the party wanted plenty of daylight to get home.

The monthly meeting of the Webb AFB Aero Club will be held in the ballroom of the John H. Lees Service Club Monday at 7:30 p.m., says Lt. Allen L. Crunkilton, club president. He also says guests are welcome to the meeting at which a program, including a film on private flying, will be seen. Coffee will be served, and a door prize will be given to one man and one woman. "Y'all come," he says.

Air traffic, from here to there, was brisk over the past week despite the bumpy weather, winds, and dust, Ted McClung, airport manager, said Thursday. Goers and comers included the Humble Oil & Refining Co. B-18 aircraft from Houston, with Pilot Warren Beck, and co-pilot Sam Hare, at the controls. Penrod Drilling Co., of Dallas in a Bonanza Johnson Oil Company's Cessna 172 with Bob Johnson from Wichita Falls at the controls. Earl J. Tinsman, from San Antonio. Crutcher, Rolfs & Cummings' Clyde McMahon and wife from Big Spring to Galveston for several days this week. Paul Kasch and his pilot to Wichita Falls to inspect a contract in progress there Thursday. and Cosden's aircraft brought in 10 officials of the Grace Co. Thursday.

A student, Bob Brock, of Shasta Ford Sales, soloed Monday.

**Wife Accuses
Husband Of
Old Murder**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An itinerant carnival worker who has admitted that five of his children died during nationwide family wanderings now has been accused by his wife of strangling a strange woman in a fit of anger 12 years ago.

But police so far have been unable to find the shallow grave—on the edge of a dump in upstate New York—where Kenneth E. Dudley supposedly buried the woman, known only as Jean.

Nor have they been able to determine that a woman answering Jean's description ever was reported missing.

Dudley, 47 allegedly strangled Jean after she picked his pocket. Inspector Harry S. Sanderson revealed Friday night that Dudley's wife, Irene, 44, related the strange episode to two New York state policemen who recently questioned the couple in Virginia, where they are held on murder charges in the maintenance death of one of their children.

Sanderson gave this account, based on statements Mrs. Dudley made to New York state trooper David L. ... and Syracuse detective Robert Bush:

The Dudleys met Jean, a black-haired woman about 25, in a bar at Syracuse, where they lived at the time. Jean accompanied them to another bar at Bridgeport, on Oneida Lake. On the 10-mile drive home, the woman wanted to make a rest stop along the highway.

It was as Jean followed Mrs. Dudley out of the automobile that she allegedly picked Dudley's pocket.

Mrs. Dudley said her husband throttled Jean until her body went limp, then placed the body in the back of the car.

The couple drove about for a time and then stopped at a dump near Bridgeport.

The Dudleys are known to have had 10 children since they were married in 1934. Only three children survive.

Attends Seminar

Louis E. Stallings, local representative for the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, Houston, has returned to Big Spring following a week of advanced training at the company's home office. Stallings attended a business insurance and taxation seminar conducted by the sales training department of the company.

**District Court
Hits New Mark**

On Oct. 28, 1962, Mrs. Buma Higgins had a consultation with her attorney. Her attorney busily wrote out, in long hand, a petition. The petition set forth that Mrs. Higgins was the wife of Charles Higgins and that she no longer wanted to be his wife.

In other words, Mrs. Buma Higgins wanted a divorce.

It was a very opportune time, too. A district court had just been activated in Big Spring to serve the litigating residents of the frontier community.

So Mrs. Higgins' attorney marched to the court house and filed his petition. The clerk accepted it.

He stamped it as filed and identified it as "No. 1"—first civil case to be filed in the court.

Some 80 years later, on Thursday, Wade Choate, district court clerk, accepted a petition presented for filing. This was a petition for adoption. He stamped the time it was received and marked it with its official number—13,000.

In the interval from 1882 through 1961, there have been 13,000 civil suits filed in the district court. The court registers the 12,000th case in August, 1960, so the present clip is about 50 suits per month.

P.S. The records are incomplete. It is not shown if Mrs. Higgins got her divorce or not. There is a love letter, though, filed in the envelope allegedly written by Charles Higgins. But not to Mrs. Higgins—the letter begins "Dearest Maggie."

**Alert Youngster
Saves Classmates
From Runaway Car**

NEW YORK (AP)—Little did Sabine Romano, 12, realize as he walked out of Our Lady of Pompeii Catholic Church after a morning visit Friday that in seconds he would hold the lives of dozens of his classmates in his hands.

The boy heard screams and saw a driverless bus rolling down Carmine Street in Greenwich Village toward several dozen of his classmates standing on the sidewalk.

He leaped through the open rear door of the bus, ran to the driver's seat and slammed his foot on the brake pedal. The bus kept rolling. He grabbed the steering wheel and jugged until the bus hit the curb and finally ran into the church steps, where it stopped a few feet away from the youngsters.

Police said the brake system apparently developed a defect while the unattended bus was parked.

**BIG FAMILY-SIZE CAPACITY
ONLY 28" WIDE**
New **Hotpoint**
COMPACT
TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Two-door convenience
at a low
\$269⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

MODEL CK55B

- Automatic defrosting refrigerator
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**Combination
Refrigerator-Freezer**

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WITH TRADE

Model F755B-2 1/4"

- 11-Foot Refrigerator
- 28" Wide, 28" Deep
- 4 Shelves
- Adjustable Center Shelf
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Washers As Low As**

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- Full Size Maytag
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- Warm And Hot Water
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**Your Maytag Washer
Features Bonus**

Buy Maytag, and you expect quality. Buy Maytag and you'll get a bonus, too — a delightful array of work-saving features. Each and every one designed by Maytag research to make your laundry days just that much easier, and the clothes you put back in the drawer just that much cleaner.

Complete 4-Room Group

Includes:
3-Pc. Living Room Suite, 2 Step Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 2 Lamps, Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Mattress And Springs, \$750
5-Pc. Dinette Suite, Range, 12" Refrigerator

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HARDWARE CO.**
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps
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MAKE this graduation a never-to-be-forgotten event in the life of your graduate by giving an Omega. Holder of highest records for accuracy, an Omega watch will faithfully companion the most important moments of your graduate's future. See our wide variety of men's and ladies' models, \$75 to \$1000.

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Fine Jewelry
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6-Piece Place Setting Prices

Grande Baroque	My Love	Rose Point	Down Star
\$48.50	\$39.75	\$39.75	\$35.00

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

Senators To Hear About Cuba Failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Central Intelligence Agency chief Allen W. Dulles agreed Saturday to tell senators in secret next week what they know of the ill-fated attempt to overthrow Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Rusk, who returned Saturday morning from a meeting in Ankara, Turkey, sent word that he would testify about any U. S. role in the unsuccessful invasion at a meeting on Monday of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.

Dulles, whose Central Intelligence Agency has been criticized by some officials for its part in the Cuban affair, also said he is ready to testify. The subcommittee said he probably will be heard Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

QUESTIONING

There were indications that the administration officials may be in for some determined questioning. Although nobody makes the point particularly, members of the subcommittee are somewhat unhappy because they were not consulted in advance about U. S. support for the attempt to topple Castro.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and other influential Democrats support the contention of Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that the subcommittee should now inquire into the events and decisions that led to the disastrous adventure.

President Kennedy is thus having brought home to him the hard way that the Senate is zealous in

asserting its prerogatives in international relations. Kennedy called in congressional leaders of both parties after the invasion was under way to brief them on developments.

OPPOSITION

Previously Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee acted on his own initiative to register his opposition to U. S. involvement in the anti-Castro project at this time. This apparently was the only advice the President had from a member of the Senate preceding his decision to let the invasion go on. Morse has said that if his group had been consulted it would have opposed the action.

Kennedy's former colleagues in the Senate are surprised that the President did not consult them in such an undertaking.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said pointedly that GOP members expect to be consulted in advance on future decisions.

Although Southeast Asia has taken over the headlines, the administration still faces a decision on what it will do next in Cuba. It is getting plenty of advice from the Senate.

Bridges said he has reason to believe consideration is being given to his proposal that the President rewrite the Monroe Doctrine to call for action to suppress subversion and infiltration, as well as military attack.

Funeral Today In Kermit For Mrs. Mary Diez

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Mary J. Diez, 82, who died Friday afternoon in a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 23, 1879 at Thibodaux, La., and came here from Kermit in June, 1909. She had been making her home here with her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Johnson. The body was taken to Kermit for services in the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Father Stephen Gotwall will officiate. Burial will be in the Kermit Cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Lesbia Robinson, San Angelo, Mrs. W. H. Dean and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Big Spring, Mrs. J. J. Wragg, Fort Worth, and Mrs. George Mayo, Eunice, N.M.; and three sons, W. G. Diez, Texon, A. Diez, Monahans, and James C. Diez, San Angelo.

There are 27 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and a great-grand-grandchild.

No Serious Loss In Fire Alarms

Firemen from Station No. 1, answered four calls Friday but none of the incidents were serious. Two calls were to the same place.

A grass fire was reported about 10 miles southwest of town on the old San Angelo Highway, Friday morning. It was caused by burning a slush pit nearby, firemen said. Later in the day, firemen again went to the scene to extinguish a log which was still smoking.

Another grass fire was reported at the Hitching Post Trailer Court. Firemen attributed its cause to burning trash.

A fire of unknown origin was extinguished on the parking lot at the "66" Truck Stop on west Highway 80. No damage was reported.

Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, met with local officials last Tuesday, keying them on major road plans. These include the traffic pattern for IS 20 on the east, extension of FM 700 north from IS to the Snyder Highway; U. S. 87 and its Gregg Street overpass; and eventually, widening of FM 700 west from south U. S. 87 to IS 20.

The First National Bank enlarged its directorate again last week, adding six more men to the board for a total of 22. Three were Odessans Jackson Parker, Jim Kay and R. T. Waddell, and the home-towners were Jack Irons, H. W. Smith and Adolph Swartz.

Our city had a distinguished visitor Wednesday, although not briefly. He was Downing B. Jenks, president of the Missouri Pacific system, of which the Texas & Pacific is a member. He appeared intent on learning first hand about the road, and pleased to find West Texas growing and industrializing.

RIVER Home
34 HOUR SERVICE



Indians Not On The Warpath

About 130 braves in the Big Spring Nation took part in "Y Indian Guide Day" activities at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds Saturday afternoon and night. Shown are two tribes in a tug-of-war game. The braves, with their fathers, participated in games while the squaws looked on from bleachers. A council fire was lighted at 7 p. m. A movie was shown later. Those who remained overnight prepared their own breakfast before going home.

Lakeview Players Awarded Trophies

Players for Lakeview Elementary School football and basketball teams were awarded 23 trophies a Grady Y. Banquet in the Lakeview High School gymnasium Saturday night.

A highlight of the banquet was the presentation of three-piece set of tan luggage to Taylor for his work with the children at Lakeview. "We can never repay him for all of his time and devotion," Mrs. Hazel Merritt said in making the presentation. "This is just a token of our appreciation."

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church was guest speaker for the banquet. Other Johnson acted as master of ceremonies.

Former Resident Of City, John W. Holden, Succumbs

John W. Holden, 81, died Saturday morning at the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. The former resident of Big Spring had been ill for nine years and was hospitalized the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden were making their home with their son, Sidney, in Odessa since March. Mr. Holden was born Sept. 6, 1879, in Erath County and moved to Big Spring in 1939 from Paducah. He was married to Belle Heard in Comanche County Dec. 18, 1896.

Here, he worked for Cosden. Prior to joining Cosden, he worked for two years as a custodian at the Midway School.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with T. E. Cudd officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor of the East 4th Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be M. A. Rogers, E. G. Patton, Joe Thurman, W. L. Sandridge, Floyd R. Williams and M. A. Lilly.

He is survived by his widow; four sons, George W. and U. Paul Holden, both of Big Spring; J. Woodie Holden, Fort Worth; Sidney J. Holden, Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cleghorn, Snyder, and Mrs. Louise Newhouse, Honey Grove; and three brothers, Will Holden, Abilene, Charlie Holden, Goldthwaite, and Elmer Holden, Comanche.

There are nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Vandals Paint Car And Truck

Franksters got an early start on "Clean-up," "Fix-up," "Paint-up Week" but seemed to be misinformed about its purpose. Two incidents of car-painting by vandals were reported to police Saturday.

Edward G. Jones, 1213 Ridgeway, reported that someone had painted his truck. A Mrs. Woods at 705 Settles also told police vandals had painted her car.

Fortunately for both parties, most of the paint was taken off before it caused much damage.

Leaves Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—June Allison, 27, returned home Saturday from St. John's Hospital. The actress underwent minor neck surgery Thursday.

While his over-all campaign appeared headed for success, this didn't necessarily mean that there would not be setbacks. One of these seemed to point toward a House Ways and Means Committee decision to put off action until next year on the President's program for medical care of the aged.

A tremendous battle was shaping up also over his aid to education program. Kennedy backers separated his proposals for public school and teachers' salary grants from a measure to authorize loans to parochial and private schools.

An ominous growl from business threatened his proposal to give tax credits to firms for plant machinery investments beyond their current depreciation allowances. Instead, business representatives wanted greater depreciation leeway.

Storm signals were flying over the Kennedy do-it-yourself agricultural proposal, under which farmers would work out their own programs subject to congressional veto.

Supercarrier Kitty Hawk Joins Fleet

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With the command, "Set," the watch tugs pushed the ship, the supercarrier USS Kitty Hawk, the world's largest warship in operation, was commissioned Saturday by the Navy.

Some 12,000 visitors crowded the hangar deck of the 60,000-ton vessel and saw Capt. William F. Bringle, Covington, Tenn., accept command on the 50th anniversary of naval aviation.

The Kitty Hawk is the first aircraft carrier to depend solely on guided missiles for protection instead of mounted guns.

The ship's antiaircraft defense is composed of two batteries of Terrier missiles. They replace eight five-inch dual purpose guns mounted on the other five Forrestal class carriers.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said in the main address that the \$250-million Kitty Hawk "clearly demonstrates our Navy's confidence in the future of manned aircraft at sea."

The Kitty Hawk, which is 1,047 feet long and 232 feet wide, will remain at the Philadelphia naval base for eight weeks while fitting out is completed and final tests are made. Her crew is composed of 3,200 enlisted men and 153 officers.

Then the ship will proceed to Norfolk to pick up training planes. From there she will sail to Guantanamo Navy base in Cuba on a shakedown cruise. Eventually, the Kitty Hawk will serve with the Pacific Fleet.

Once in the Pacific, she will take on 100 planes, including helicopters, reconnaissance craft, jet fighters and bombers.

Minor Mishaps Are Reported

A rash of minor accidents kept police busy Friday and Saturday.

Betty Fitzgerald, 1625 E. 3rd, and Glenn Darren Wells, 203 E. 8th, were drivers of two cars which collided at the intersection of 4th and Johnson streets.

Police investigated an automobile accident at the corner of 3rd and Gregg streets. Drivers involved were Charlie Lee Rowden, 1607 Oriole, and Kenneth Lee Hurd, 311 W. 5th.

An accident at 800 Gregg Friday morning involved drivers Rufus Davidson, 220 NE 11th, and Ruth Walton, 406 NW 9th. No one was injured.

Culberto Maldonado, 303 11th Place, and Walker Green Bailey, 608 Edwards Blvd., were drivers in a collision which occurred at 4th and Douglas streets Friday afternoon. Another minor accident occurred at 611 E. 18th. Driving the cars involved were Kenneth Wayne Newsom, 611 E. 18th, and Albert Buford Hull, 700 E. 18th.

Police went to the intersection of 11th and Birdwell to investigate an accident reported, but when they arrived, no one was at the scene.

In other activity, two hub cap thefts were investigated. Charles Wright, 1400 Pickens, reported that two hub caps were stolen from his car while it was parked at the Clover Bowl. The theft was turned over to the sheriff's office.

The other theft was reported at Rayford Gilliland Used Car lot. Gilliland told police four hub caps were taken from a car on the lot.

John L. Brown Is Dead at Age 94

John L. Brown, 94, died Friday evening at a local hospital after a brief illness.

The former Big Spring resident moved to Midland about five years ago. He was born Nov. 17, 1866, at Savannah, Tenn.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Chapel in Midland with burial to follow in the Fairview Cemetery.

He is survived by three sons, A. J. Brown, Midland, and Leslie N. and Mack Brown, both of Abilene. There are 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Former Mayor Of Angelo Dies

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Burns H. Yancy, 84, a former San Angelo mayor, died in a hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Yancy was a businessman and had farming interests. Prior to coming here in 1913 he had been mayor at Grapevine.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

Sheriff Is Indicted After Longview Gambling Raids

LONGVIEW (AP)—A determined grand jury Saturday indicted Sheriff Noble Crawford on two counts of perjury following a week in which they cleaned out more than two dozen gambling houses and aided in the arrests of scores of persons.

The indictments against Crawford, sheriff of Gregg County about 15 years, alleged that he perjured himself in connection with testimony about the ownership of liquor-selling establishments and the use of prisoners for repair of personal property.

The grand jury recommended that the Texas attorney general take immediate action to remove Crawford from office.

Indictments followed a week-long hearing by the 124th district grand jury delving into vice in this East Texas county.

Crawford was released on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

A series of raids last weekend were conducted in Gregg County

by the district attorney's office with the help of members of the intelligence section of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Liquor Control Board agents, Longview Police Chief Roy Stone and members of the grand jury.

They uncovered large scale gambling houses, conducted throughout the county, they reported.

Fifty-five persons were arrested and 15 gambling houses were cleaned out during the weekend and in another series of raids Thursday 10 more gambling houses were raided and 45 gaming machines and gaming tables were confiscated.

The city police department under Chief Stone was given a clean bill of health by the grand jury.

The indictments against Crawford alleged that he perjured himself when he testified that he did not own an interest in only one beer or liquor establishment in the county, the Town Lounge.

The indictment said Crawford did "willfully and deliberately perjure himself" when he "did then own an interest in only one beer or liquor establishment and that one was the Town Lounge whereas in truth and in fact... Crawford... did then own an interest in more than one beer or liquor establishment."

It's Fish Day For Seymour

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP)—Come May 1st and residents of this West Texas town will close shop to go fishing in nearby Lake Kemp.

It's Fish Day, Seymour's exclusive and biggest holiday except for Christmas.

The celebration started during the 1920s when Texas had a closed season fishing several months of the year.

The season then opened on May 1 and fish hungry residents spent the entire day fishing. Merchants closed their stores to go along.

When the state lifted the annual closed season on fishing, the holiday fell on Friday or Saturday, which is now firmly established to be ignored.

Later, two fish day factions developed among merchants — whether to close on May 1 or on the first Monday of May.

The first Monday faction argued they lost business when fish day fell on Friday or Saturday.

The May 1 supporters contended Fish Day traditionally was on May 1 and it shouldn't be changed. Parents and grandparents have always gone fishing on May 1 and they wanted their children to grow up knowing the real meaning of Fish Day.

Last year the Retail Merchants Association made plans to change the day to the first Monday in May, but the Chamber of Commerce, which conducts the celebration, set Fish Day for May 1.

The year before that, the first Monday faction recalled that years ago the City Council passed a law calling for the celebration of Fish Day on the first Monday of May.

The May 1 faction insisted that the minutes of that meeting be produced and a search of the city records was started. The minutes were not found.

And again Fish Day was celebrated on May 1.

But, this year everybody is happy... Fish Day falls on the first Monday which is May 1.

Congolese Attack U.N. Contingent

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congolese army's suspicion of a visiting Congolese provincial official because he arrived aboard a U.N. plane. Congolese soldiers have been fearful that the United Nations would try to disarm them.

Fighting broke out in Port Francqui when the local Congolese garrison became suspicious of a visiting Congolese provincial official because he arrived aboard a U.N. plane. Congolese soldiers have been fearful that the United Nations would try to disarm them.

The Congolese troops turned on the Ghanaians. Details of the battle were not clear but two Congolese are believed to have been killed.

A British officer with the Ghanaians and three Swedes in a movement control unit at Port Francqui were taken away by the Congolese. The four had their hands tied behind their backs, and the Swedes are believed to have been beaten up.

The incident took place at the important railroad of Port Francqui about 400 miles east of Leopoldville in Kasai Province. The troops from Ghana were stationed there attempting to stop recent tribal clashes.

A U.N. spokesman said the Ghanaians were overwhelmed and forced to surrender to the Congolese troops, who are nominally loyal to President Joseph Kasavubu's government at Leopoldville.

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Man Transferred To Fort Worth

Fort Worth officers Saturday took custody of Clark McNair Earles, who has been serving a 30-day worthless check sentence in the Howard County Jail. The Tarrant County deputies said they had a number of checks in Fort Worth allegedly written by Earles. He is also wanted in Arkansas, to answer a felony complaint. Earles said he would waive extradition and go to Arkansas.

Raid On Pacifists

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP)—A gang of youths raided a camp on the shores of Holy Loch before dawn today and burned tents erected by pacifists campaigning against America's Polaris submarine base here.

Churchill Horse Winner Of Race

HURST PARK, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's High Hat, a 10-1 shot, raced to two length victory in the Paradise Stakes Saturday.

Churchill, now 86, originally had decided to travel to this suburban London track but decided at the last minute not to come.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Alvin Moore, to Ford Zubate Pugh et ux, Lot 22, Block 7, Suburban Heights Addition.

Velma Rae Allington Bardin et vir to Cleo R. Piper, P.O. E. Poper, Ford Helm J. Hurt, 300 Scoury Chevrolet, Texas, Big Spring Chevrolet truck.

NEW R. Talkington, Big Spring, Chevrolet, Jerome Hughes, Big Spring, Volk's, Cleo R. Piper, P.O. E. Poper, Ford Helm J. Hurt, 300 Scoury Chevrolet, Texas, Big Spring Chevrolet truck.

BUILDING PERMITS
Sherwood Homes, Inc., 800 Lyons, build by residence #200.

Malone, a Home Hospital Foundation, 817 Main, build by residence, \$1,000.

Lawrence Black Homes, Inc., 2707 Cravens, build by residence, \$1,000.

Lawrence Black Homes, Inc., 700 Court Court, build by residence, \$34,300.

Dr. J. McPherson, 415 Sunset Blvd., add 400 sq. ft., \$250.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

JOHN L. BROWN, age 94, passed away Friday evening. Services will be held at the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland, Texas at 3:00 p. m. Interment at the Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Texas.

MRS. MARY J. DIEZ, age 82, passed away Friday afternoon. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Kermit, Texas. Interment at the Kermit Cemetery.

JOHN W. HOLDEN, age 81, passed away Saturday morning. Services will be held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday at the Nalley Pickle Chapel, Kermit, Texas. Interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

High Sur...

COLLEGE
High winds... face soil... of the state, cool nights... caused it... many areas, Hutchison, Tex., Serv...

Only two... moisture... said high... top soil... small grains... Livestock... flocks ranged... Continuing... Texas have... damaged th... tables, melo... said Joe R... (Crop grow... the cool nig...

Rain is be... Central Texa... er from Gon... age to cool... watermelons... considerable... der way.

General... upper Gulf... ver White... Watermelons... been dama...

Top soil is... Texas but pl... reported Wal... doches. Live... dition.

Surface m... pleted but... mains acqu... advised R. G... enville. Rai... the out crop... condition.

In Central... Hucklebee a... is needed fo... for planting... range grow... heading but... out rain. S...

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916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

916 GREGG
Dial AM 4-6331

High Winds Cut Surface Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—High winds have depleted surface soil moisture in every section of the state, and coupled with the cool nights has slowed plant growth, dropped soil temperatures and caused replanting of crops in many areas, said director John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Only two districts east and northeast, reported adequate moisture at midweek, but both said high winds were getting the top soil moisture fast. Ranges and small grains need rain.

Livestock and pasture conditions ranged from fair to good. Continuing high winds in South Texas have sapped moisture and damaged the foliage of vegetables, melons and field crops, said Joe Rothe from Weslaco. Crop growth has been slowed by the cool nights.

Rain is badly needed in South Central Texas, reported Joe Glover from Gonzales. The frost damage to corn, grain sorghums, watermelons and tomatoes was considerable and replanting is under way.

General rain is needed in the upper Gulf coastal area, said Silver Whitsett from Richmond. Watermelons and tomatoes have been damaged by cold nights.

Top soil is getting dry in East Texas but planting is in full swing, reported Walter Scott from Nacogdoches. Livestock are in good condition.

Surface moisture has been depleted but subsoil moisture remains adequate in Central Texas, advised R. G. Burwell from Stephenville. Rain would help mature the oat crop and improve planting conditions and pastures.

In Central West Texas, Roy Huckabee at San Angelo said rain is needed to mature small grains, for planting row crops and for range growth. Small grains are heading but will not mature with out rain. Some fields are being

cut for hay and others being grazed. The cold damaged fruit and pecans in some areas. Livestock are in fair to good condition.

Rain is needed in every county in far West Texas, reported Ray Sigmund from Fort Stockton. Livestock are in fair condition and a very good lamb crop is on the ground but grasses and weeds are burning from the high winds and lack of moisture.

Moisture is adequate in North-east Texas but the high winds have dried up the surface moisture, reported John Surovik from Mt. Pleasant. Oats and rye are heading; 50-75 per cent of the corn is now planted but growth is slow and some cotton and grain sorghums have been planted.

Moisture is needed for all crops in North Central Texas. Ted Martin at Denton said rain is badly needed by small grains. Some cotton, corn and grain sorghums are being replanted as a result of low temperatures.

Surface moisture is needed in the rolling plains to push small grains along and for planting, advised James Simmons from Vernon. Cotton is being planted in 10 counties and grain sorghum planting varies from 1 to 30 per cent. The first cutting of alfalfa was made.

Soil moisture is running low in the South Plains where high winds have depleted the surface moisture and increased need for replanting irrigation, advised W.H. Jones from Lubbock. Only 1 or 2 per cent of the cotton and grain sorghum had been planted and dryland planting was being delayed awaiting surface moisture.

Potatoes, onions and other vegetables are in good condition. Livestock are in good condition. Surface moisture over the Panhandle ranges from adequate to short, reported W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo. Greenbugs were still causing trouble in some areas; ranges continued to green up and cattle generally were in good condition.



R. J. (DICK) BEAM

Beam Joins Local Bank

New vice president of the First National Bank will be R. J. (Dick) Beam, who is coming here from Andrews, where he has had a similar post with the Commercial State Bank.

Beam is to take up duties here May 8, it was announced by Lester Morton, president of First National. He is to be in the installment credit department.

Beam has been associated with the Andrews bank since it opened in 1956. He previously was with the First State Bank of Monahans, where he had served as cashier for 10 years.

Beam is a Rotarian and his family has been active in Andrews in Scouting work and in the First Baptist Church. He has been serving as treasurer and a director of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes—also the staff at Big Spring Clinic.

Family of J. L. Lancaster.

Hepatitis May Be Gaining Ground

By M. A. WEBB

Hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, has sickened more people in Texas during the first four months of 1961 than in any similar period since the State Department of Health began keeping records on it in 1952.

The ailment had stricken 1,028 persons between Jan. 1 and April 1, the TSDH reported April 20. Approximately a dozen of those have been listed in Howard County. During the first 13 weeks of 1960, only 483 cases had been reported in Texas. The highest prior incidence was 626 reported in 1954.

The reason for the present up-

surge in cases is not known, the department said. Public health physicians say the disease seems to attack relatively large numbers of people—mostly youngsters and young adults—every eight or 10 years. Why it should follow such a cycle is a mystery, but it is known that infectious hepatitis is caused by an elusive virus for which man is the reservoir. And it is known that it is spread by personal contact with sick persons or with carriers, and sometimes in contaminated food or water.

Although most cases occur among children and young adults, people of all ages are suscep-

tible. Fortunately, the disease is rarely fatal. Doctors report that the death rate seldom exceeds two per cent, even in epidemics.

Victims of the disease usually begin feeling sick two or three weeks after exposure. They usually lose their appetites, feel fatigued and weary. They might be nauseated, but may or may not vomit. They will feel achy and sore, and may have a sensation of heaviness in the stomach.

SYMPTOMS

One of the most prominent symptoms is a yellow discoloration—known as jaundice—of skin and whites of the eyes. But some persons never show such discoloration, and children sometimes contract the disease without showing any of the typical symptoms.

Having one bout with infectious hepatitis is usually pretty good insurance against having a second one, but second attacks have been known to occur. A physician

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and food during the illness and recent death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be upon you and His tender care enfold you.

The W. H. Haney Family.

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HEFTY COTTON 'N NYLON DENIMS!

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\$1



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Neat plackets, V-necks, convertible collars... get the styling you want in surface interest combed cotton knits. Emblem on chest! All budget priced!

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Summer Ideals JAMAICA SHORTS!

The perfect answer for the fashion conscious season ahead, at Penney's Dollar Day Prices. Pick them in all colors. Solids and plaids.

\$1.99



TRACK DOWN THIS 4-YARD PRE-CUT COTTON BARGAIN!

80-square and other fine quality cottons in vibrant, brand new spring-through-summer prints. Penney's tremendous selection includes patterns for every purpose (dress, home fashions, novelties). Machine wash.

1.00

(4 Yard Length)



SAVE! Feather Pillows

Buy two or more. Striped cotton cover, full size, for any bed. Hurry!

1.00

Come Early! Save!



DOUBLE BUY! 2 CHENILLE SPREADS AT THIS PRICE!

Now's the time to lay in quick changes for summer! Easy-care cotton chenille (machine wash, medium set) finished with fringe! Hurry in, choose from lovely lilac, gold, rose, white, brown, aqua, turquoise!

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For Twin, Full

NEW Hotpoint COMPACT TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Two-door convenience at a low price. \$269.95 WITH TRADE

- Automatic defrosting refrigerator
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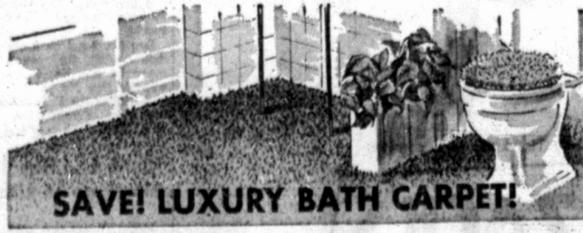
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Black And White Better Cottons

Ginghams, checks, novelties, prints. Machine washable.

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Day Mour

... (AP)—Come residents of this... will close shop... nearby Lake... Seymour's excite... holiday except... started during... had a closed... several months... opened on May... residents spent... shing. Merchants... to go along... lifted the annual... fishing... the holi... day factions de... merchants... on May 1 or on... of May... day faction ar... business when fish... y or Saturday... porters contend... tionally was on... didn't be changed... and parents have... ng on May 1 and... children... to the real mean... Retail Merchants... plans to change... first Monday in... chamber of Com... ducts the cele... Day for May 1... e that, the first... called that years... cell passed a law... lebration of Fish... Monday of May... tion insisted that... that meeting be... search of the city... ted. The minutes... h Day was cele... L... everybody is hap... falls on the first... May 1.

OTHER

... and NORTHEAST... Sunday through... High Sunday 82 90... Clear to partly... Monday. Windy... evening thunder... storms... No... changes. High Sun... Cloudy to part... with widely scattered... evening thunder... Monday. High Sun... 7:30 a.m. Sun rises... High tempera... 112. Low... maximum rainfall this...

... age 94, passed... Services will be... Memorial Home... at 2:00 p.m. in... Memorial Cemetery.

... age 82, pass... Services will be... Memorial Home... at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at... Church in Ker... Memorial at the Ker...

... HOLDEN, age... Services will be... Memorial Home... at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at... Memorial Park.

... VALLEY PICKLE... Funeral Home

Dawson FB Picks Talent

LAMESA (SC) — A pantomime, vocal solo and the "kickapoo Joy Boys" topped first place honors in the three division of competition in the Dawson County Farm Bureau talent show Thursday.

Judy Coon and Cheryl Mizmik enacted the pantomime that won first place in the elementary division while Tonja Marvick and Nancy Noret were the junior division winners. The "kickapoo"

quartet was composed of Dennis Hamlin, Don Lumus, Jimmy Mullen and Tony Greaves.

Other winners, in order of finish, included: elementary—tap dance by Pattie Heald and Sue McDonald; twirling by Nell Haney and Judy Fuller; tap dance by Meredith Smith.

Junior — piano solo by Linda Norman; vocal solo by Linda Greenwood; senior—vocal solo by Diana Garrett and vocal duet by Van Allen Van Wie and Ann Osborn.

Catholics To March

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Catholics in Mexico plan a major anti-Castro demonstration Sunday evening.



ON PROGRAM AT CREDIT MEETING
J. O. Vinson, Guy Rutherford, Willis Short and Ruth Apple

Credit Clinic Draws Only A Few Retail Merchants

Retail merchants were conspicuous by their absence at a credit clinic held Friday night with the aim of reaching better credit arrangements between local retailers and military personnel.

There were also addresses on various credit problems, by state leaders. Mostly the audience was made up of Webb AFB people, professional credit grantors and members of the host-Credit Women's Club.

Discussion was held on a new Webb policy of requiring inquiries by mail. Lt. Col. John F. Holt, wing personnel officer, discussed this matter, and legal aspects of credit handling were outlined by Capt. James A. Green, staff judge advocate at Webb. These two, as did other spokesmen from the base, assured full cooperation of the military—within regulations—for those merchants who honestly want to help meet credit problems.

A talk on community credit, its powers, its scope, and what can happen when it is abused, was given by Willis Short, secretary of the Merchants Retail Credit Association of Dallas.

An outline of credit relations between retailers and a military

base was presented by J. O. Vinson, manager of the Credit Bureau of San Angelo. He asserted that military credits are just as good on the average as civilian, and said simply a channel of communication should be kept open to help the problem individuals. He lauded Webb officials for their cooperation in Big Spring.

The various kinds of open credit granted to consumers today were touched upon by Guy Rutherford, credit manager of the Hemphill-Wells store in San Angelo. He stressed that granting of credit is based on—more than any other factor—the integrity of the individual.

The Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring sponsored the program, held at the Settles Hotel, along with the Credit Women's Club, the Retail Credit Executives Club, and the Public Affairs Division of the Base-Community Council.

New Gift Shop Operated By Pair Of Anns

Annes Gift Shop, 1008 11th Place, will have its formal opening on Monday but the two Anns who operate the establishment pointed out that the opening is not restricted to one day.

"We hope our friends will come to the shop anytime they have the opportunity," said Mrs. Anna Hardy, who is to be chief operator of the establishment. "We will be happy to welcome visitors at any time."

The two Anns are Mrs. Hardy, who comes to Big Spring from Dallas, and her daughter, Mrs. Anne (Jim Bob) Chaney, of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hardy has had past experience in the world of retail trade and for the past year has been working in a gift shop in Midland. Mrs. Chaney is a housewife. Her husband is employed by Cosden.

The two Anns have rented a cottage at 1008 11th Place and have remodeled the three front rooms to serve as a display area for their stock of candles, books, cards and paper goods. A number of attractive antiques are to be used as decorations. The shop will feature free delivery and gift wrapping and will carry a wide stock of gift items of established national repute.

Hours are to be from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

On Monday, the proprietors will serve coffee and cold drinks to visitors. Attractive flower souvenir pens will be given to the visitors.

Pack 48 Stages, Big Space Derby, Boys Get Awards

Cubs in Pack No. 48 staged a big space derby Thursday evening, and everyone was a winner.

Fashioned out of balsa wood and powered by rubber bands, the sleek rockets were raced across a stretch of fishing line.

A special Indian ceremony marked the presentation of advancement awards. These included Charles Campbell, Russell Noefe and Essex Farley, gold arrow to Wolf; Mike Alexander, gold and silver to Wolf; Joe David Moss, Bear; Charles Campbell, denner; Essex Farley, assistant denner. One year service stars went to Joe David Moss, Mike Alexander, Gregory Hahn, Jim Gibbs, Larry Perkins, Barney, Paul David Pickle.

Den No. 3 put on a skit, a style show, after the opening ceremony by den No. 1. The closing was by Den No. 3. The meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, and Ralph Stark presided.

Meat And Gasoline Shortage In Utopia

MOSCOW (AP)—Not only has the meat supply practically run out for Muscovites just before May Day—now they are out of gasoline.

For the past two days it has been impossible to buy high octane at either of the only two filling stations in this city of seven million. Friday there was no regular (70 octane) at most stations either.

YMCA Offers New Course On Passports

A new kind of course begins at the YMCA May 4. It will be an informative course about passports, naturalization and immigration.

Wade Choate, District Court clerk, and Jo Ann Watkins, deputy district clerk, will conduct the course. Classes will be held each Thursday night for four weeks.

"Several people have asked about a class of this nature," Choate said.

Information pamphlets and passport applications will be used to assist in instruction. Choate will also present a pictorial review of the new passports.

The course will treat passports completely, giving such information as authority to issue passports, persons to whom passports are issued, members of the Armed Forces, identification required, photographs, birth certificates, etc.

"The course should interest those traveling abroad on vacations," Choate said. "Webb AFB personnel have often inquired about passports for dependents and should find the course informative."

Gov. Daniel Asks Observance Of Mental Week

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel Saturday called upon Texans to observe Mental Health Week April 30-May 6.

"Research, treatment, prevention, and the concern of all citizens comprise the team which has conquered other dread diseases. Mental illness can be conquered also with the support of an aware and determined public," Daniel said.

An estimate made by the State Department of Health shows that 953,000 Texans need mental health services, he said.

"The Texas Association for Mental Health and its local affiliates are fighting mental illness through many courses; financing research to prevent, treat, and cure mental illness; helping to set up community treatment centers and working with the mental hospitals to assure every patient of the best possible psychiatric care; providing reliable information on how to curb mental illness and what to do when it strikes; and assisting in rehabilitation of recovered patients and keeping them well," Daniel said.

New Bank Asked

AUSTIN (AP)—State banking commissioner J. M. Falkner said today an application for a new state bank at Lubbock has been filed.

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Half Sleeve Dress Shirts By Jayson

... new lighter weight fabrics that are ideal for summer wear.

Enjoy cool comfort in any of these smart styles:

Tissu-Oxford with button down collar

Dacron and cotton wash and wear modified spread collar

White on white all cotton spread collar

... and many, many others.

May we show you the entire collection soon?

Collar Sizes 14 to 17½ from 4.50

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For You ...
For Summer ...

Woven ¼-inch check fashions the cotton-sun dress for summer fun times. This dress features a woven-in embroidered border, and has a fully-lined bodice and corded waistline. Available in beige, lilac, maize, and pink checks with white. Sizes 6-16.

\$9.98

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204 MAIN

Fabulous "HOUSE OF MODERN"

21 PIECES 3 ROOM OUTFIT

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INCLUDES ALL NEW FURNITURE 21 BEAUTIFUL PIECES!

\$299.50

ROOM GROUPS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY!

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Room Groups May Be Purchased Separately For Prices Indicated

7-Pc. Living Room Gp. ● Sofa ● Matching Chairs ● 3 Lamps ● Coffee Table ● 2 Step Tables \$139.95	8-Pc. Bedroom Group ● Bed ● Dresser ● Mirror ● Bedspread ● 2 Pillows ● 2 Vanity Lamps \$139.95
5-Pc. Dinette Table and 4 Chairs, Chrome or Black Iron. \$49.95	4-Room Group Including New 36-Inch Range, New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. \$699.95

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Harney, Geiberger Tie For Tourney Lead

By HAROLD RATLIFF
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Veteran Paul Harney and tour sophomore Al Geiberger rushed past the heralded stars, including the mighty Arnold Palmer, into the lead at 54 holes in the \$30,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament Saturday.



Winners Many In Fem Golf

Pictured above are the women who shared in the awards in the Club Tournament completed Friday at the Big Spring Country Club. The big winner was Billie Dillon (third from left, front row) who copped the title. Others, left to right, front row, are Edith Ramsey, Madeline Atkins and Bobbie Lebkowsky. Back row, Libby Sanders, Betty Jones, and Jodie Sabatto. Jean Nicholson, Harriet Zike and Mary McConkey. Details of the meet are in the story below.

Billie Dillon Wins Fems' Club Tourney

Billie Dillon emerged with the big plum in the Women's Club Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Friday—the championship club.

Vern Law Wins First Game Behind Pittsburgh, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Vern Law, a 20-game winner last year, won his first game this year by holding the Cincinnati Reds to five hits while leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory Saturday night.

Howard Leads LA To Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Howard drove in six runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slammer, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Rademacher KO'd By Doug Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Jones, undefeated New York boxer making his debut as a heavyweight, knocked out one-time Olympic champion Pete Rademacher after 54 seconds of the fifth round at St. Nicholas Arena Saturday night.

William Argo Runs 9.45 100 And Still Gets Beat

HCJC's William Argo ran a 9.45 hundred-yard dash in the Webb AFB track and field meet here Saturday and still got beat.

Texas Southern Wins Four Relay Crowns At D. Moines

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A trio of the nation's most illustrious Olympic stars took a back seat in the 52nd Drake Relays Saturday to a small but talented Texas Southern squad which swept four relays titles and set two of the day's four meet records.

Athletics Win 13-9 Slugfest Over Chicago

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Haywood Sullivan belted a winning two-bagger with the bases loaded and the score tied in the eighth inning and the Kansas City Athletics went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox 13-9 Saturday.

Giants' Homers Give Marichal Easy Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The San Francisco Giants unloaded a barrage of five homers, including two by Willie McCovey, in a 15-hit attack Saturday for a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

ACC Settles For Lone Win In Meet At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova whipped to three victories including the mile for the seventh year in a row, while Abilene Christian had to be content with the Penn Relays.

Milt Pappas Blanks Sens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milt Pappas, the Baltimore Orioles' 15-game winner in 1960 but knocked out in his first two starts this year, shut out the Washington Senators 5-0 on six hits Saturday.

McBride Wins For Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ken Aspromonte put the Los Angeles Angels in command with a two-run homer and Ken McBride kept them there by pitching a five-hitter Saturday in a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Stars Turn Back Jet Nine, 21-4

The Stars went on a run-making rampage in the American Little League's opening game here Saturday night, at which time they battered the Jets 21-4.

2 Forsan Girls Are All-State

ABILENE—Carla Jo Hughes and Verna Draper of Forsan were named to the Class B All-State girls' volleyball team in the State Meet, which terminated here Saturday.

William Argo Runs 9.45 100 And Still Gets Beat

HCJC's William Argo ran a 9.45 hundred-yard dash in the Webb AFB track and field meet here Saturday and still got beat.

San Angelo Wins Over War Birds

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats remained in the running for the District 2-AAAA baseball title by blanking Abilene, 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Ronnie Stephens.

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GO FORMAL—Prager's now have a complete tax rental service. Rent dinner jackets, trousers, cummerbund, ties, shirt and studs, complete only \$10.50. Guaranteed delivery for the Prom if orders are in by May 8.

Lightweight slacks without a care... they're automatic wash and wear!

\$9.95 AND UP

Prager's

102 E. 3rd
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Bowman Roberts Is Star In Steer Win

Stout-hearted pitching by Bowman Roberts enabled Big Spring to end a five-game losing streak at the expense of Odessa High in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Saturday afternoon.

Roberts gave up six hits and kept them well scattered in winning his second mound decision of the season, against four setbacks. Odessa posed a problem for him in only two innings. He walked two men in the first but got out of the jam by forcing Duke Samson to fly to center field to end the round.

The Bronchos loaded the sacks in the fifth on two hits and a walk but Roberts forced Harlan Hinds to hit the ball to Ronnie Suggs at shortstop and Suggs threw to Coy Mitchell in time to nip Larry Jernigan charging down from first base.

Hinds started on the mound for Odessa but the Steers got rid of him in the third. Pete Blanchard and Johnny Rodgers then close out turns on the rubber for the visitors. In all, they gave up six hits. Big blow of the game was a

pinch hit triple in the second by David Maberry, enabling Mitchell and Suggs to score. Maberry then romped home on a single by Tommy Young.

Maberry's blow fell just inside the line in right field. Young punched his hit between first and second.

The Steers scored again in the third when Jerry Dunlap received a free pass, went to second on a walk to Mitchell and scored on a single by Suggs.

Suggs made two field gems for Big Spring in the field, both of them on fly balls. In the seventh, he fell down twice going after Ave Scott's pop to short left but recovered to make the catch.

The Steers left the sacks loaded in the third and filled them again in the fourth but could get no more runs.

Big Spring now has a 2-6 conference record and is 8-13 overall. They go to Midland for a game Tuesday and then close out play in Odessa against Permian next Saturday.

Ronnie White collected half of Odessa's six hits, all singles. No one on the Big Spring team had more than one safety.

Box score for the baseball game between Odessa and Big Spring. Includes batting averages, fielding percentages, and team statistics.

BOWLING BRIEFS

COMMUTERS LEAGUE Results: Bar Crapier Grocery, 4-0; Midwest Inc. over Chapman...

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES Results: Duhbers over Palouts, 4-0; Trailers over Go-Gitters, 4-0...

PETROLEUM LEAGUE Results: Gage Col-Tex No. 1 over Caden President...

HOUSEWIFE BOWLING LEAGUE First place team—Good Housekeeping; Melba Davis and Emma Dunn captain...

S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY FIRST RACE (6 furl.)—Perry's Boss 1:30.00, 2:30.00, 3:30.00, 4:30.00, 5:30.00...



Big Winner For HCJC

A big winner for Howard County Junior College in singles tennis play this season, Betty Ellison (above) faces a major test when the Jayhawk...

Tigers Play Midland Teams In Pair Today

Steer Park will be the scene today of a baseball doubleheader pitting the Big Spring Tigers against two Midland contingents.

Frank Lary Wins Fourth In Row

By DAVE DILES Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP)—Dick Brown hit the first grand slam home run of his major league career...

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Steer Park will be the scene today of a baseball doubleheader pitting the Big Spring Tigers against two Midland contingents.

Frank Lary Wins Fourth In Row

By DAVE DILES Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP)—Dick Brown hit the first grand slam home run of his major league career...

Berra's Blast Sinks Tribe

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra smashed a two-run homer and relief specialist Luis Arroyo squashed an eighth-inning Cleveland threat as the New York Yankees won 4-2 Saturday to sweep a two-game series from the Indians.

Berra's homer climaxed a three-run first inning against Perry, who lost his first after two victories. Cleveland's Woody Held homered in the fourth.

Midland Nears League Flag

ODESSA — Midland moved a step nearer the District 2-AAAA baseball championship by blanking Odessa Permian, 3-0, here Saturday afternoon.

The win was the seventh in eight league starts for Midland, which hosts Big Spring Tuesday.

Left fielder Paul James clubbed a home run with Richard Wise on base and Jerry King in the second to give pitcher Mike King all the cushion he needed.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS table listing fares to various cities like El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Dallas, St. Louis, Memphis, and New York.

BOWLING 25¢ PER LINE Day & Night 10:30 A.M. 'TIL CLOSING CLOVER BOWL SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART. Includes photos of Parker, Turnesa, and Berra.

In that basketball scrimmage the other night, in which the HCJC freshmen were pitted against the sophomores, the frosh won, 62-60, but the sophs gave them all the fight they wanted...

Ten-Year-Old Netter A Future Great

W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, pro at the Webb AFB golf course here, once had the job of his brother, Bobby, now holds at the San Angelo Country Club...

Parker Was Picked Out Of A Crowd

Mike Miranda, the Webb AFB student pilot, who threw the javelin an incredible 224 feet 6 inches last week in a meet at San Antonio, started in that endeavor for Notre Dame...

No 'Take Charge' Colt In Sight

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—With no 'take charge' colt scaring away the opposition, it appears that from 15 to 20 horses might go to the post next Saturday in the 87th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Goes To Tribe

Gabe Paul, 51, was named general manager of the Cleveland Indians. He left Cincinnati last November to become general manager of the new Houston club in the National League.

YOUR DOLLARS GO FAR ON DOLLAR A DAY. Selected Group of Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS. 4.00-5.00 Shirts 3.00, 5.95-6.95 Shirts 4.00, 8.95 Shirts 5.00.

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Special Purchase Full Fashioned BANLON Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 5.00. 109 E. 3rd GIBBS & WEEKS AM 3-2051 MEN'S AND BOY'S—SEVEN TO SEVENTY

Some baseball mands ing yo categor Other bent in is popu "baby aled an effectiv Official itself s gun-shy over-see under the nu seems

Little League Is A Huge Operation Here

By TOMMY HART
Some critics of Little League baseball say that too many demands are made of participating youngsters in that age category.

Others with a more caustic bent insist that the movement is popular because it offers a "baby sitting" service unrivaled anywhere in scope and effectiveness.

Officials within the program itself sometimes get a little gun-shy, trying to fend off over-zealous parents who volunteer a variety of protests, the most common of which seems to be "my little John-

ny isn't getting to play enough."

Enthusiasts in other youth movements are prone to complain that they can't rally any attention for their own pet projects because the young men and their friends can't think about anything else but baseball "in season."

For all its faults and shortcomings, however, Little League baseball is here to stay and, using any barometer you care to, is growing every year.

Over 900 boys in the 8-to-12 year age bracket will play with small fry teams in Big

Spring this year and others will be wishing they had more talent so that they could play.

In all, four leagues—the National, American, Texas and International—will be operating locally. Each of those circuits has a minor or a farm league, where talent is honed for future seasons.

A typical circuit is the American League, a six-team circuit with as many farm clubs and yet another loop consisting of four teams organized exclusively for eight-year-old boys.

The Little League season extends for only about three

months but for American League pro-crazer Harmon Smith and his co-workers the movement is just about a year-around project.

During the off-season the American Little League officials must pursue chores like lining up sponsors for the teams, naming managers, ordering equipment and keeping the park in repair.

The American Little League playing field is located on the HCJC campus. Much work has gone into making it one of the best in West Texas.

It has a 20 by 30 concrete block concessions booth, a sturdy backstop, bleacher seats for the spectators, a chain-link fence, concrete-block dugouts and a grass infield and outfield.

Smith estimates that it couldn't be duplicated for \$5,000.

Two light poles were added to the arena this year. In all, the 10 poles now have 72 lights. Fourteen bulbs had to be replaced in the lighting system before play began this year—at a cost of \$2.25 each.

In addition to the big park, the American Little League domain includes nine practice fields, all located in the general vicinity of the league stadium. All are equipped with a backstop.

Past presidents of the league include J. W. Dickens, now chief executive of the cross-town Texas League; John Ed Brown and Chuck Gressett.

Sponsors of major league teams ante up \$300 the first



HARMON SMITH Overseas Operator

year. After that, their fee drops to \$100 for the next two years, then reverts to \$300 for the fourth season.

Uniforms are replaced every three years, which is the reason for the differential in fees.

Minor league sponsors pay \$100 annually, enough for the purchase of caps and T-shirts for the players.

It takes about 24 dozen baseballs, at a cost of \$17.50 a dozen, to run the league one season. Upwards to four dozen bats, costing \$2 each, must be furnished annually.

The cost of supplying uniforms runs to \$500 annually in each circuit.

Money for such expense comes from a kitty fed through donations and from the nickels and dimes raised through concession booth sales.

The electric and water bills for each of the leagues are paid for by the city and they come to quite a tidy figure.

Working with Smith on the executive committee of the American Little League are Stanley Ballou, executive vice president; L. D. (Blondy) Crane, vice president in charge of minor leagues; Mrs.

Maybelle Roberts, vice president in charge of concessions; Mrs. Faye Hobbs, treasurer; and Mrs. Harmon Smith, secretary. For all, this is a labor of love, of course.

Managers of the major league teams in the ALL this year are: Johnny Newman, Jets; Johnny Hobbs, Colts; Max O. Roberts, Pirates; E. J. Russell, Pigs; Joe Mitchell, Stars; and Bob Baker, Cabots.

Minor league bosses include G. C. Clinton, Bears; Barney Hinds, Broncs; Carol Cannon, Drillers; W. T. Rutledge, Ea-

gles; Jack White and Kel Davis, Royal Kids; and Nick Malarchick and Jerry Allen, Texans.

Big Spring will host the Sectional Little League tournament this year for the first time in history—on Aug. 3-4-5. Six district winners will play here for the rights to play in the State Meet. It was staged in Wichita Falls in 1959.

The teams in the American Little League will be busy from May 15 to the latter part of July. Six nights of play are scheduled weekly. Even then some of the boys don't feel they get to play enough.



MAX O. ROBERTS Pirate Boss



JOHNNY NEWMAN Head of Jets



JOHNNY HOBBS Colt Chieftain



BOB BAKER Cabot Foreman



JOE MITCHELL Star Skipper



E. J. RUSSELL Pilot of Pigs

Jayhawks Are First In Meet At Abilene

ABILENE—Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks took time off from their Western JC Conference wars to capture first place in a triangular track and field meet here Friday.

The Hawks from Big Spring scored 69 points to 56 for second place Abilene Christian College and 36 for Lubbock Christian.

HCJC won first place in seven events and latched onto seven second places. In all, the Big Springers placed in 12 of the 18 events.

ACC won six first places and Lubbock Christian three.

Herman Robinson of HCJC won both the 100 and 200 and was a member of the victorious sprint relay team. Thilo Stone of the Hawks was first in both the discus throw and the shot put.

HCJC also won firsts in the high jump, where Ronald Weaks turned

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results: Memphis-Wells over Steers Team; First place team—Ed Supply; second place team—Carlisle. High average, 179; low average, 171; high score, 271; low score, 171.

Women—Sugar Brown, 171; high score, 271; low score, 171.

Men—J. L. Lankford, 171; high score, 271; low score, 171.

Women—J. L. Lankford, 171; high score, 271; low score, 171.

Men—J. L. Lankford, 171; high score, 271; low score, 171.

Big Spring Steerettes Grab Fifth Straight State Title

ABILENE — Big Spring High School won its fifth straight State Girls' Volleyball Tournament here Friday, beating Plainview in the finals, 3-0.

The Steerettes, who finished the season with a 31-4 win-loss record, had hurdled Birdville in the first round, 46-15. Plainview had flattened San Antonio Harlandale in the first round, 42-21. Harlandale turned back Birdville in the consolation finals, 40-12.

In the championship game, coach Arsh Phillips played her starters throughout the first half and about half of the second half. After that, she gave everyone a chance to play. The Big Spring team led at half time, 14-3.

Coch Phillips said the Steerettes played more consistent ball than they had all season. Elena Patterson and Gwen Proctor were especially effective as spikers.

On the only occasion the Steerettes haven't won state since the meet was organized, they finished as finalists.

Patterson was named as a spiker on the all-state team, along with Rich and McClure of Plainview and Cherry Clark, Harlandale.

Sets on the team were Sharon Agee and Gloria Greenwood, both of Big Spring; Caroline Nirkirk, Birdville; and Perkins, Plainview.

Imperial defeated Forsv in Class B play, 20-23.

The tournament was concluded Saturday in the lower divisions.

Bass Fishing Champ Will Employ Identical Method

By EARL GOLDING
Waco Tribune-Herald

Written for The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — When Murray Muston defends his title in the 1961 state bass tournament May 18-21, he'll be using the same method of fishing which carried him to the coveted crown a year ago.

In eight tournaments, held on five different lakes, the hard-fishing letter carrier from Austin has won 12 trophies.

And he's done it all the same way: Fishing a jig and eel right down on the bottom of the lake.

Murray believes in that deep fishing, mainly because he is a fellow who fishes for big bass.

In the 1958 state tournament, held on Inks, Gramis Shoals and Buchanan lakes, Muston caught three of the meet's six biggest bass.

He finished second in the big bass division in 1959 on Belton, and last year won the individual crown on Whitney.

Muston and George Raven, also from Austin, won the team division title.

There are two kinds of artificial eels—plastic and pork rind. Muston prefers the pork, but isn't too choosy about the jig used to get it down on the bottom where those big ones lurk.

"The jig," he says, "is only a vehicle for weighting the eel."

Muston is one of the state's most-enthused fishermen. He stays with it the year around. Rain, shine, sleet, or cold, he goes fishing.

He has a day off every Tuesday and seldom misses going fishing.

Lonnie Clanton Hurls Vets To 1-0 Win Over Braves

The Veterans of Foreign Wars toppled the Braves, 1-0, in a sterling mound duel here Friday night. The game marked the opening of National Little League play.

The Vets scored in the fourth when Lonnie Clanton, the winning pitcher, singled, went to second on a passed ball and crossed the plate on a single by left fielder Jimmy Mills.

Clanton stopped the Braves with a single hit. That was a leadoff one-bagger in the first by Lonnie Prescott. Clanton fanned 15 in the six inning struggle and issued only four walks.

The Vets managed only three hits off two Brave hurlers, Bobby Ray and Mike Gartman. The loss was charged to Gartman.

VFW 1 AN EN BRAVES 0 AB RB
Banks 2 0 0 0 Prescott 10 3 0 1
Travis 2 0 0 0 Gartman 10 3 0 1
Wilson 3 0 0 0 Gartman 10 3 0 1
Trotter 2 0 0 0 Banks 10 3 0 1
Clanton 3 1 1 1 House 10 3 0 1
Mills 1 0 0 0 Smith 10 3 0 1
Banks 2 0 0 0 Lewis 10 3 0 1
Gregory 2 0 0 0 Land 10 3 0 1
Bryant 1 0 0 0 Ray 10 3 0 1
Wagner 1 0 0 0 Brown 10 3 0 1
VFW 10 1 0 0 Total 100 100-0
Braves 0 0 0 0 Total 100 000-0

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Roman Sentinel Sunland Entry

EL PASO — World's record holder Roman Sentinel, the sensational undefeated colt who has trounced the best at Turf Paradise, challenges Sunland's top juveniles Sunday in the \$5,000 Las Cruces Stakes, for the two-year-old championship of the meet.

The classy son of Roman Bout, who established a 4 1/4 furlong world's record of :51 flat at Turf Paradise on April 2, will start as the H. C. Grey entry with Encore Fer.

The Roman colt has racked up earnings of \$11,227.75 for his youthful owner, C. F. Raymond, Denter oilman. Under the allowance conditions of the Las Cruces, Roman Sentinel will carry 122 pounds, the same package he carried in winning the Arizona Paradise Futurity at five furlongs last week. The Las Cruces will be decided at 2 1/4 furlongs and the track record of :53 seconds held by Worriand appears in jeopardy.

Roman Sentinel will have 26-year-old Jack Arterburn in the saddle who has guided him to all four of his lifetime victories.

The "Sentinel" and Arterburn will attempt to duplicate the feat of Little Juan and jockey Bobby Ford who came over from Turf Paradise one week ago to win the Sunland Derby, Sunland's top race for three-year-olds.

The duo face a full field of 12, and if all start, it will be the first time this season a dozen have gone postward. Their most formidable contention could come from Roy Gaines' Senia, who has yet to taste defeat in his two starts. Roman Sentinel will break from the number six hole. Senia will carry 119 and his regular pilot, Louis Meaux.

P. A. Smith's entry of Vedee Lee and Sally Salon, both win-

Joe Spencer New Houston Coach

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Spencer, head coach at Austin College in Sherman since 1954, has been named line coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Wally Lemm, Oiler defensive coach, resigned last week to enter private business in Illinois. In filling the vacancy, head coach Lou Rymkus named Fred Wallner defensive assistant and selected Spencer to replace Wallner as line coach.

Spencer, 37, formerly was a teammate of Rymkus with the Cleveland Indians.

A 1949 graduate of Oklahoma State, Spencer joined the Brooklyn Dodgers of the old All-America Conference before being traded to Cleveland. He retired from pro football in 1952 to become an assistant coach at Austin College.

Gen. Montgomery Hushed By Netter

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—It takes courage to tell Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery to stop talking. But pretty Mexican tennis star Yola Ramirez did.

Monty was watching her play Britain's Angela Mortimer in the semifinals of the British Hard Courts Championships Friday.

There was chattering from the box where he was sitting.

After one rally Miss Ramirez looked straight at the old soldier and said loudly: "Please be quiet. You are disturbing the play."

Monty took it in good humor, and sat as silent as a mouse, although it was somebody else in the box who was talking.

Arcaro To Ride Sher's Sherluck

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Arcaro agreed Saturday to ride Jacob Sher's Sherluck, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday, in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

Arcaro has ridden five derby winners — Lawrin, Whirlaway, Hoop Jr., Citation, and Hill Gail,

FIGHT RESULTS

BILLINGS, Mont.—George Logan, 205, knocked out Calvin Butler, 185, overhand right in the first round.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mutt Goewin, 157, Richmond, outpointed Clarence James, 158, Richmond, 10.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Young Beau Jack, 177, Berlin, outpointed Gordon Farnsworth, 167, Birmingham, 5.

BERLIN, Germany—Karl Mildenberger, Germany, outpointed Frankie Daniels, Bakersfield, Calif., 19, Heavyweight, 5.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Tommy Radem-Garbo, Paradise, outpointed Cassius.

CHEVROLET LES TRUCKS

Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6 does the saving in this Fleetside model. It's the most highly respected truck 6 ever put under a hood. It's best known for economy and dependability—for pulling more loads over the years than any other truck engine. The 135-horsepower 235-cu.-in. Thriftmaster's standard in all Chevy pickups.

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



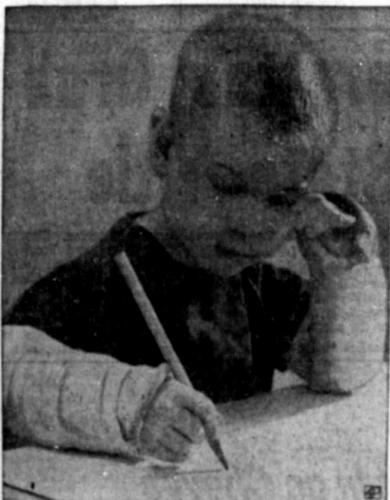
NATION'S LEADERS—President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson are a study in concentration as they watch American League opener between Chicago White Sox and the new Washington Senators in the nation's capital. The new Senators lost, 4-3.



BIBLICAL TALE—Bass Josef Greindl, rear, and tenor Helmut Melcher of the Berlin Opera take part in Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron," performed in Paris festival.



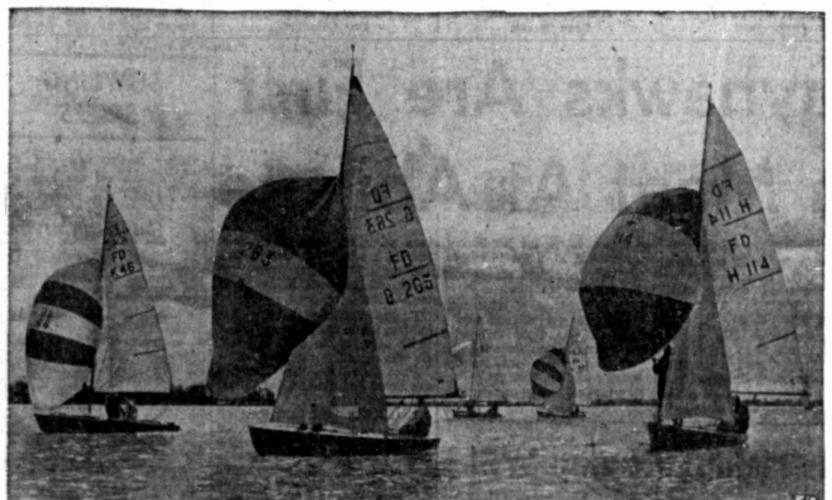
SNOOZE IN THE SUN—Twin polar bear cubs curl up at their mother's feet following feeding time in the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, Eng. The female cubs were born in December and mother kept them completely hidden for seven weeks after their birth.



BRAVE BOY—Despite his arms in casts, Ronnie Hoelscher, 3, tries to draw at St. Paul, Minn. Right arm was broken first in fall from bed; other in a fall downstairs.



CLAY DRAFT—Sculptor Enzo Assenza works on model of door in Rome studio. It is to be one of main entrance bronze doors for St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, Conn.



MOVING WITH THE WIND—With their striped spinnakers billowing in the breeze, these racing sloops compete in an international Easter regatta in the lake area at Loosdrecht in the Netherlands. Craft are of the Flying Dutchman class.



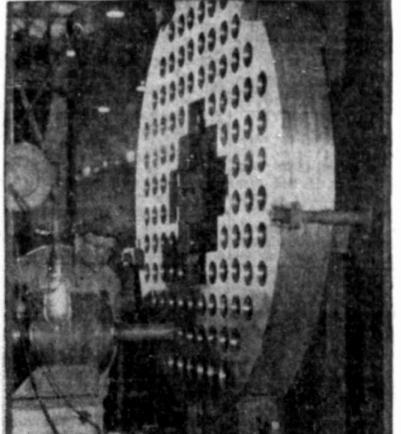
CUBAN LEADER—Dr. Jose Miró Cardona, president of an anti-Castro revolutionary council, is shown in New York City when he announced a call to arms to all Cubans.



DARK MOMENT—Penny Zavichas of Pueblo, Colo., is downcast as her putt misses the fourth hole during opening round of the Dallas Women's Civitan Open tournament.



IT'S DRY INSIDE—His father's fedora serves as cover from the rain for a young Angolan at Matadi, a village in The Congo. Boy and his father were among refugees who crossed border after tribesmen massacred inhabitants of outlying villages in Angola.



DISC DRILL—Core grid plate is machined at West Allis, Wis., plant. It's for nuclear reactor to be installed at the Pathfinder Atomic Plant near Sioux Falls, S.D.



EMBASSY IN MOSCOW—This ten-story building houses the U.S. Embassy in the Soviet capital. It is located on Tchaikovsky Street, a few minutes from the Kremlin.



OPEN STUDY—Youngsters read in front of a Buddhist temple in Vientiane as the Laotian capital prepares for a possible invasion by the pro-Communist rebel forces.



HEADS COURT—Judge Bobden Winiarski of Poland was elected president by the members of the International Court of Justice at The Hague in the Netherlands.



LEAGUE'S BEST—American League head Joe Judge presents the circuit's Most Valuable Player award for 1960 to Yankee outfielder Roger Maris at Yankee Stadium.

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CREW TO PILOT...

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YOU, Mr. Advertiser, are the Chief pilot. We're the crew. All we need are your orders to help you get wherever you want to go. How about dialing AM 4-4331 and asking for a display salesman. The minute your call is received, we'll snap to, and hurry to you with an ad layout made according to your wishes.

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SHASTA STAFF AT SALES MEETING
General Manager J. O. Dotson at head table

Ford People Forecast Big Year Of Sales

The year 1961 looms as one of the best in history for Ford car and truck sales, sales people of Shasta Ford Sales were told Friday night. They gathered at the Wagon Wheel restaurant for a dinner and sales planning conference.

General Manager J. O. Dotson gave a review and analysis of new and used car sales, and expressed the company's gratitude for generous customer response in recent months. Bob Brock, vice president and general sales manager, made the optimistic prediction on sales as he reviewed the year's results to date.

Introduced were J. W. Greene, manager, and Kenneth Perry, shop foreman, of the new Ford diesel truck sales and service department. Greene is a former Big Spring returning here from Abilene.

Floyd Smith, district manager for the Ford Motor Credit Co., participated in the affair. Shasta's president, R. W. Andrews, was unable to attend.



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Over 1500 Broadcasts of Your Favorite Sacred and Gospel Music

Surplus Food Official To Visit Monday

An official from the Surplus Commodity Corp., Austin office, will be in Big Spring Monday to discuss the plan to use these foods to aid indigent persons of the county, it was announced by Ed Carpenter, county judge.

Carpenter said that he intended to invite A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, to join with the county commissioners court in hearing what the Austin representative has to say about the program.

The county has suggested that surplus commodities be employed to supplement county welfare funds in relief of the needy of the county. Under the plan the city has agreed to furnish warehouse facilities and manpower to distribute the foods if the plan is put in operation. The county would handle all investigations through its welfare department and authorize any orders for foods.

A few days ago, Ralph White, county commissioner, Carpenter, Anderson and Mrs. Ruby Phillips, welfare officer, visited Lamesa where the plan has been used since 1954.

Veterans, Families Get \$325 Million In Benefits

Veterans and their families in Texas received a total of \$325,293,641 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year of 1960, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

Actual distribution of this sum is outlined in the 1960 annual report of the VA, now on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

In Texas, compensation for service-connected disabilities and pen-

sions for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities were paid to 157,508 living veterans in the amount of \$136,149,619.

Death compensation and pension were paid to the dependents of 48,202 deceased veterans in the amount of \$45,831,306.

Certain GI insurance dividend and indemnity payments totaling \$42,679,301 were made to veterans and their beneficiaries.

An average of 468 disabled vet-

erans of World War II and the Korean conflict in Texas trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities. They received \$734,747 in subsistence, tuition, supplies and equipment.

An average of 16,146 veterans trained during the year under the World War II and Korean GI Bills. They received \$21,491,567 in cash allowances.

The remaining cash benefits and services included war orphans' educational allowances, hospitalization, loan guarantee and direct loan programs, automobiles for certain disabled veterans, wheel chair homes for the seriously disabled, administrative cost and miscellaneous benefits. They amounted to \$80,424,803.

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Sentational Assortment Of DUSTERS Small, Medium, Large, X-Large \$1.99	Ladies' Daintily Trimmed Nylon HALF SLIPS S-M-L, Elastic Waist, 40-Denier Nylon 99c
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A Nice Mother's Day Gift
Delicately Scented In Fragrances Of English Lavender, Crushed Carnation, April Violets and Red Roses

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Regular \$2.00 Boxes . . .	\$1.49
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Regular \$1.50 Boxes . . .	\$1.19
Regular \$1.00 Boxes . . .	79c

Stock up on these bargains now for summer time use or for a gift.

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New! Different! Portable Beauty Salon

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CORNING WARE The world's most beautiful cook-serve-store ware Special get acquainted offer 1 qt. saucepan with clear cover... Regularly \$3.95 Only \$2.88	50 Feet Boston RUBBER GARDEN HOSE ● Full 1/2 Flow ● Extra Durable ● Reinforced Construction ● Solid Brass Couplings \$6.50
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\$3.66 2 FOR \$7.27

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Fold and Stack Out Of The Way.

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Keeps Perfect Time And Beautiful Room Accessory
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Billington Field Gets Extension

Drilling activity reports were light for the weekend, but completions were logged in Martin, Garza and Sterling counties with the Billington field getting an extension.

The Billington oil in Martin County was Cox No. 2 G. M. Peters, a half-mile north extension. This outpost pumped 217 barrels of 39 gravity oil from the Spraberry after it was fraced with 60,000 gallons. It produced 12 per cent water and had a gas-oil ratio of 655-1.

Perforations are between 7,000-974 in a pay which was topped at 7,065 feet. The well bottomed at 8,075 feet and pay was picked at 7,065 feet. Elevation is 2,713 feet. The oil is C NE, section 11-36-15, T&P survey, one mile north of Stanton.

Also in Martin County, John L. Cox came in with two pumps with good potential. One is in the Spraberry Trend and the other in the Billington (Spraberry) field.

Cox No. 1-A Morrison, in the Spraberry Trend, pumped 225 barrels of 39 gravity with 12 per cent water on initial production. Production was through perforations, be-

lween 7,102-880 feet, in a pay which was topped at 7,067 feet and fraced with 60,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was 745-1.

The operator drilled to 8,075 feet and set 3 1/2 inch casing at that depth. It is at an elevation of 2,667 feet and is C NW, section 28-36-15, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease two miles southwest of Stanton.

GARZA
Clyde J. Brannon Jr. completed two wells in the Post (Glorieta) field in Garza County.

Brannon No. 1 I. N. McCrary pumped 83.2 barrels of 39 gravity oil from perforations between 2,653-705 feet. Water at the rate of 20 per cent was also produced and the gas-oil ratio was 402-1.

The project bottomed at 2,732 feet and 2 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,742 feet. The operator picked the pay at 2,653 feet, from an elevation of 2,280 feet. The oil is 660 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 14-37-5E, T&P survey, 16 miles southeast of Post.

The other Brannon completion, No. 2 I. N. McCrary, pumped 72.9 barrels of oil with 20 per cent water. Production was through perforations, between 2,628-705 feet, in a pay which was topped at 2,623 feet. Gravity of the oil was 39.6 degrees with a gas-oil ratio of 450-1. The pay was shot with 52 quarts of nitro-glycerine.

From an elevation of 2,300, the project bottomed at 2,775 feet and 2 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,765 feet. It spots 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the E. W. Clark survey No. 1, 16 miles southeast of Post.

STERLING
An old well drilled deeper with cable tools in the Clark (San Andres) field in Sterling County was completed for small production.

W. H. Black No. 2 L. C. Clark, pumped 12 barrels of 33.3 gravity oil on initial potential after being acidized with 1,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was nil.

It bottomed at 1,171 feet and seven inch casing was set at 1,085 feet. Pay was topped at 1,085 feet. The well spots 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of section 32-11, SPRR survey, five miles west of Water Valley.

Martin County also gained two new sites, one by John L. Cox and the other by Texaco, Inc.

John L. Cox No. 1-C Morrison is projected to 8,100 feet in the Spraberry Trend. It spots C SW, section 28-36-15, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease two miles southwest of Stanton.

Texaco, Inc. No. 18 A Mabey Foundation, NCT-4, spots 666 feet from the north and 395 feet from the west lines of section 19-39-20, G&M&B&A survey. It is scheduled to bottom at 4,960 feet and is on a 1,280 acre lease 24 miles northwest of Stanton.

The Spraberry Trend in Glasscock County has three more old wells scheduled to be plugged back, all Sohio Petroleum Company projects.

Sohio No. 531 Spraberry Driver Unit is set to be plugged back to 6,925 feet and is C SW SW, section 14-37-5E, T&P survey. It is on a 39,416 acre lease, two miles northwest of Garden City.

Sohio No. 527 Spraberry Driver Unit, also due for plugging back to 6,925 feet, is C NW SW, section 14-37-5E, T&P survey.

Sohio No. 526 Spraberry Driver Unit, in C SE NE, section 14-37-5E, T&P survey and is filed for plugging back to 6,925 feet.

Tucker No. 1-A Currie, a wildcat projected to 6,400 feet to test the Wichita-Albany, is making hole below 449 feet in redbeds. The Glasscock County prospect is a three-quarter mile west outlier to the Fool's Creek (Clear Fork) field. Location is C SE SE, section 40-23-4E, T&P survey.

A Sterling County explorer, Fletcher No. 1 Batier, is drilling below 2,759 feet in shale. To date, the operation has consisted of tests of the San Angelo, between 2,480-507 feet, and of an unidentified formation, between 4,761-861 feet. No shows were reported.

The venture is set for 2,900 feet to test the Ellenburger and is four miles southeast of the Howard-Glasscock field. It is 860 feet from the south and 4,332 feet from the west lines of section 17-29, WANW survey, 19 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Although no drastic methods are usually necessary to produce most of the lighter oils, above 30 degrees API, a variation of the forward combustion method might be applied if the pressure is depleted with much of the oil still in the reservoir.

Tests show that the forward method will probably not work when the gravity is more than 30 degrees. But, a combustion wave can be forced by fuel injections. A small percentage of fuel added to the air will cause the wave to proceed through an oil sand containing very light crudes. It can probably be made to apply even to oils above 40 degrees API.

One advantage of in situ combustion is its speed. No other process can compare with it. And since this method works well in the heavy-crude fields, it might some day become frequently used. There are about four billion barrels of heavy crude considered unrecoverable in the United States by present methods.

Operators are still wondering about the economy of the method and whether it could be used successfully in fractured reservoirs like the Spraberry.

Mexican Oil Plan In Mill
WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Interior John M. Kelly said Wednesday he hopes the United States and Mexico can work out a plan to limit overland oil imports from Mexico to about 30,000 barrels daily by May 1.

Kelly gave this view after Mexican and United States officials met to discuss the plan.

"He said overland imports from Mexico reached a level of 43,000 barrels daily at the end of last week. This total, he said, was regarded as possibly endangering the national import control program. The overland imports were 521 barrels daily last December, but have climbed steadily since then.

Overland imports are exempt from the control program.

Kelly said he understood the four importers bringing in the Mexican oil at Brownsville, Tex., had stopped their imports for the remainder of the month.

The importers were asked by the Interior Department last Friday to refrain from further imports this month, pending an agreement on the over-all level which should be permitted.

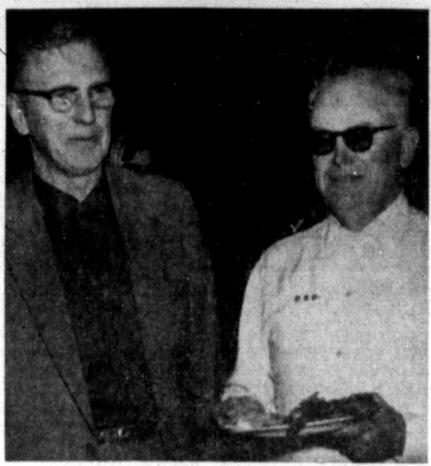
Crude Imports Up For Week
WASHINGTON (AP)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum increased 4,674,000 barrels for the week, the Bureau of Mines reported Thursday.

Stocks totaled 249,378,000 barrels on April 22.

Domestic crude increased 3,611,000. Foreign crude increased 1,063,000.

Texas stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week in thousands of barrels:

East Texas 8,894, inc. 134; West Texas 49,414, inc. 1,829; Gulf Texas 18,668, inc. 891; other Texas 29,576, inc. 53.



CABOT PRODUCTION CHIEF PLANNING TO RETIRE
Bill Dixon and Jimmy McCune enjoy barbecue affair

28 YEARS

Dixon To Retire From Cabot

W. S. (Bill) Dixon, for whom Cabot Carbon's furnace black plant here is named, was honored by Cabot employees Friday evening.

As a small measure of their esteem for the mild-mannered, friendly veteran of carbon black production in this region, they presented him with a hi-fidelity console.

Dixon, who holds the title of Texas furnace production superintendent for Cabot, is to take his retirement on June 1 after 28 years of service. A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent who went to work for the company's predecessor just a month or two prior to Dixon's connection, made the presentation on behalf of the Cabot employees of the Dixon plant.

There was no formal program for the chicken and beef barbecue affair attended by 105 employees and their families. Most of the time was spent by members of the Cabot family visiting with the honoree and his wife. About 450 were on hand for the affair held at the City Park.

Among those who came from the regional office in Pampa were Hugh (Buck) Burdett, regional superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George Frieauff, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCune and Ralph Prock, pilot of the company plane which flew the party here.

Dixon has been in production since he went to work for the concern in 1933. The plant bore his name when it was located originally in Guyton, Okla., and when it was moved here the Dixon title stuck. When he attains his 60th birthday and retirement on June 1, Dixon and his wife plan to continue to make their home in Pampa where they have lived for 30 years.

Grace Researchers View Cosden Plant Operation

Cosden Petroleum Corporation hosted the Research Committee of W. R. Grace and Company in a two-day visit here this week.

This was the group's first opportunity to familiarize themselves with Cosden operations. The committee is composed of the research directors, or their equivalents, in each of the eight Grace chemical divisions. W. P. Gage, president of Grace's Research Division and a director of Cosden, is chairman.

The visitors were entertained at a luncheon Thursday, and were guests of honor at an old-fashioned barbecue at Cosden Country Club. A western string band provided musical entertainment.

Attending, besides Gage, were P. L. Veltman, F. G. Clappetta, D. L. Fuller and F. X. Werber of the Washington Research Center in Clarksburg, Md.; J. G. Mark, Division and Almy Chemical Division, Cambridge, Mass.; R. D. Lowry, Cryovac Division, Cambridge; and Adley Hemphill, Davison Chemical Division, Cambridge.

Others were M. T. Giachino, Nitrogen Products Division, Memphis Tenn.; and R. W. Harris, Overseas Chemical Division, Cambridge.

State Bank No. 88-2301 Federal Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
SECURITY STATE BANK
OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, item 7)	\$ 892,969.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10)	1,803,907.46
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$ None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	246,495.20
Loans and discounts (including \$15,433.67 overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10)	1,965,089.61
Bank premises owned \$108,385.58, furniture and fixtures \$24,417.47	132,803.05
Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule)	4,070.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 5,045,335.80
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3)	\$ 2,873,381.48
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, item 5)	769,855.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and Schedule F, item 6)	253,286.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7)	683,996.89
Deposits of banks (Schedule E, items 6 and 7, and Schedule F, items 8 and 9)	35,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc. (Schedule E, item 8)	32,761.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 18) \$4,650,281.09	
(a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of Schedule E)	\$3,819,519.37
(b) Total time and savings deposits (item 10 of Schedule F)	\$ 830,761.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 4,650,281.09
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$137,500.00	\$ 137,500.00
Surplus certified \$137,500.00; Not certified, None	137,500.00
Undivided profits	129,054.71
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 394,054.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 5,045,335.80
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills discounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$1,800,000.00	
(a) Loans as shown above after deduction of reserves of (Schedule A, item 9)	36,426.71
I, Chester C. Cathey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
(SEAL)	
CHESTER C. CATHEY	
CORRECT—Attest: W. D. NOEL TED O. GROEBL G. W. DABNEY Directors	

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1961. (Signed) IVANELLE MARR, Notary Public.

IPAA To View Gas Act Overhaul Plans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Policy makers for the nation's independent oil and gas producers take a look this week at President Kennedy's proposals to overhaul the Natural Gas Act.

Imports also will be a major policy matter before the Monday opening of the two-day mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Tax problems also will be discussed, but recent actions by the Kennedy administration have placed major emphasis on natural gas imports policy matters.

President Kennedy asked Congress to make five major changes in the Natural Gas Act under which the Federal Power Commission regulates wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce.

The Interior Department this week is to begin public hearings designed to obtain a reappraisal of results of the mandatory program to control imports of crude and petroleum products.

Gas act changes suggested by Kennedy include exemption of small producers from federal control and the addition of two new members to the FPC. Congress was asked to exempt producers who sell less than two billion cubic feet of gas annually.

IPAA and other groups of independent operators long have opposed federal control of wellhead prices, but few have embraced the Kennedy exemption proposal.

Some believe such a plan would develop into a legal nightmare. Others fear there would be discrimination among producers on the basis of size. Some believe the FPC already has authority to exempt small producers.

Exemption has figured in current proceedings designed to develop rules for formal hearings on the FPC's new area policy for regulating prices. The cutoff point mentioned most frequently in these discussions, however, has been 10 billion cubic feet annually.

IPAA on March 21 asked Interior Secretary Stewart Udall for a review of the imports program and a sharp reduction in allocations for both crude and products.

Chart No. 13984 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank In Big Spring
OF BIG SPRING
IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 5,312,700.39
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,887,485.01
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,352,602.56
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$99,314.39 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	1,207,249.40
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	30,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,384.50 overdrafts)	6,052,777.57
Bank premises owned \$145,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$47,000.00	192,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	177,037.89
Other assets	37,123.35
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,448,976.17
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,631,165.34
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,218,493.55
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	327,015.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,425,970.93
Deposits of bank	243,444.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	94,904.81
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,940,968.08
(a) Total demand deposits	\$13,217,321.13
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 3,723,646.95	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,940,968.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, retrievable value \$ None	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	507,986.49
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,507,986.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$18,448,976.17
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 3,460,845.55
I, Jack I. Davis, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
JACK I. DAVIS	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
LESTER W. MORTON G. H. HAYWARD MORRIS PATTERSON Directors	

Chart No. 12543 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
STATE NATIONAL BANK
OF BIG SPRING
IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,519,918.89
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,813,884.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,994,594.27
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$199,500.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	199,500.00
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,505.81 overdrafts)	3,291,203.53
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	2,313.99
TOTAL ASSETS	\$13,836,417.68
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 9,822,302.21
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,308,706.49
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	227,325.15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,402,561.76
Deposits of banks	109,868.07
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	85,773.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,956,541.72
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,561,143.35
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 1,308,706.37	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,956,541.72
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
(b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, retrievable value \$ None	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	211,054.15
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	170,821.81
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$81,875.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$13,836,417.68
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes — Public Accounts	\$ 2,418,000.00
I, C. M. Havens, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
C. M. HAVENS	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
MERLE J. STEWART TEMP S. CURRIE, JR. A. L. COOPER Directors	

IN RECOVERY

Fire May Help In Tight Zones

Fire, once the bane of the oil field, may some day be a boon to it. Where the viscosity of the oil hinders its flow to the well bore, fire can make it obtainable when nothing else known will do the job economically.

Fire flooding, or in situ combustion, involves starting a fire in the oil sand and burning a part of the oil in the reservoir so that the rest can be recovered. Once the fire has been started, air must be injected into the formation to keep combustion going.

The oil is recovered by being thinned enough so that it will flow readily and by being cracked and partially refined. As the combustion front moves through the pay zone, it pushes steam, water, and liquid and gas hydrocarbons ahead of it. The oil, gas and water are produced at adjacent wells.

Estimates place fuel needs for fire flooding at about 10 to 15 per cent of the oil in place with the rest recovered and the oil sand left barren.

Three variations of combustion of oil within the formation have been proposed and found useful, depending on the field.

In forward combustion, an igniter is placed in an air injection well and the crude in the formation is ignited. After ignition, the fire is kept burning by sustained air injection. Crude oil is pushed ahead of the burning oil and is produced at adjacent wells.

One advantage of in situ combustion is its speed. No other process can compare with it. And since this method works well in the heavy-crude fields, it might some day become frequently used. There are about four billion barrels of heavy crude considered unrecoverable in the United States by present methods.

Operators are still wondering about the economy of the method and whether it could be used successfully in fractured reservoirs like the Spraberry.

Permian Rotary Count Goes Up

Lea County, N. M., continued to lead Permian Basin rotary drilling activity last week as drilling was on the increase.

According to a Reed Roller Bit Friday survey, there were 231 active units, 11 more than last week. Lea County had 33 of these.

The immediate area remained the same as on April 21, with 23 rigs going. Borden and Martin counties were in number while Glasscock, Howard and Mitchell counties each came down one rig.

The county-by-county survey is given with the previous week's totals in parentheses.

Andrews 25 (26), BORDEN 4 (3), Coke 1 (1), Chaves 1 (2), Concho 1 (0), Crane 13 (10), Crockett 2 (3), Culberson 1 (1);

DAWSON 4 (4), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 19 (17), Eddy 12 (12), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 12 (11), GARZA 5 (5), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hockley 5 (4);

HOWARD 2 (3), Irion 0 (1), Kent 2 (1), Lea 33 (31), Loving 0 (1), Lubbock 0 (1), Lynn 1 (1) MARTIN 6 (4), Midland 9 (11), MITCHELL 0 (1), Nolan 4 (3);

Reeves 4 (5), Roosevelt 7 (4), Runnels 2 (2), Schleicher 2 (3), Scurry 5 (4), STERLING 2 (2), Stonewall 5 (4), Terry 2 (2), Terrell 2 (4), Tom Green 1 (0), Upton 4 (4), Ward 1 (0), Winkler 9 (10), and Yoakum 8 (5).

New Discovery In Colorado County

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Completion of what is described as an excellent oil discovery in Texas' southwestern Colorado County is reported by Crescent Petroleum Corp.

The Brownson A-13 was completed through perforations from 5,962 to 5,966 feet in the top of the Conroe sand. On test the well flowed at a rate of 176 barrels of 42-degree gravity oil a day through 10-64-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 650 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 534 to 1.

Dresser Announces Quarterly Dividend

DALLAS—The Board of Directors of Dresser Industries, Inc., Thursday declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.30 per share payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 1, 1961.

"Dresser's operations in the second quarter of the 1961 fiscal year have been satisfactory," H. N. Mallon, chairman, commented on the Board's action.

Earnings for the three months ending April 30 will exceed those of the first quarter of 1961, he said. Continued improvement is expected for the rest of the year.

Dresser manufactures equipment and provides technical service supplies to the oil, gas, chemical, electronic and other industries.

Wildcat Standing

Only two prospectors have been completed in the area this month, for 130 barrels on initial potential. Eight have been plugged.

Attending, besides Gage, were P. L. Veltman, F. G. Clappetta, D. L. Fuller and F. X. Werber of the Washington Research Center in Clarksburg, Md.; J. G. Mark, Division and Almy Chemical Division, Cambridge, Mass.; R. D. Lowry, Cryovac Division, Cambridge; and Adley Hemphill, Davison Chemical Division, Cambridge.

Others were M. T. Giachino, Nitrogen Products Division, Memphis Tenn.; and R. W. Harris, Overseas Chemical Division, Cambridge.

State Bank No. 88-2301 Federal Reserve District No. 11
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SECURITY STATE BANK
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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1961

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"I'd like to place another Herald Classified Ad, please . . . the last one sold my power tools on the day the ad appeared!"

This man, like so many others, has found a ready answer to get extra cash quickly . . . The Herald Classified way.

You can join this growing crowd of budget-conscious people now. Check your house for things you'd like to convert into cash—golf clubs you no longer use, outgrown clothes, electrical appliances, for instance.

Then call AM 4-4331 to place a quick-action ad. A helpful Ad Writer will place your ad for you. Call today.

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads
Marketplace for Budget-minded Families
AM 4-4331

Presbyterians Study Change In Doctrine

DALLAS (AP)—The highest authority of the Southern Presbyterian Church Saturday in effect turned aside from the hard theological viewpoint that some are assigned to eternal damnation by the will of God.

The church's general assembly also began a search for a new statement of its viewpoint on this basic, age-old question of how much grace has God given man to determine his own religious destiny.

The resolution passed by the assembly states that the complicated Southern Presbyterian doctrine on the issue, based on the 313-year-old Westminster Confession, "is not an adequate statement of Christian faith."

The resolution offers no new statement, but asks that the "reformed community"—churches considered Presbyterian in origin—seek to revise the doctrine, and that the World Alliance of Reformed Churches undertake the task.

Meanwhile the assembly sent to committee a resolution which obviously would request the John Birch Society to name individuals and document the evidence in various charges that some Communists and Red - sympathizers have infiltrated churches.

However, the resolution, offered by the immediate past church moderator, Dr. Marion Boggs of Little Rock, Ark., did not name the ultra-conservative Communist-hunting Birch Society. The resolution is expected to reach the assembly floor later.

The question of fore-ordained damnation had been expected to bring on the bitterest fight of the seven-day assembly which began Thursday. But the issue aroused debate of only an hour and five minutes.

The only vote count on an amendment—indicated the sentiments of the commissioners as favoring the report, 309 to 120.

A fight unexpectedly broke out earlier Saturday when complete new language and some revisions were offered for the church's "brief statement of belief."

In debate lasting an hour and 35 minutes and the assembly voted 275-187 to set the statement back to committee for another year's study.

The assembly will dispense with business Sunday devoting itself to three worship services. The assembly ends Wednesday.

Scheduled for debate Monday and Tuesday are such touchy subjects as whether the World Council of Churches has been infiltrated by pro-Communists, and a statement by the church against capital punishment, and a merger with other church groups.

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

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$300 down, new loan; \$5000 down, old loan. 1812 Stadium, AM 4-2774.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
F.H.A. LOANS
Call
RAY S. PARKER, Builder
AM 4-8140

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 4-7376

BY OWNER—one 3 room house, one 4 room house, at 204-206 with double down payment, will carry own papers. AM 4-7027.

McDonald
AM 4-6097
McCleskey
AM 4-4227

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AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785
We Have Rentals

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Kentwood, 1900 sq. ft. floor space, carpeted, electric kitchen, large double garage.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Total price \$6900.

LARGE COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th. BRICK HOUSE, close in on Douglas.

3 BEDROOM BRICK on Baylor. Carpeted, paneled kitchen, fenced yard. Low equity. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom brick, Collins Park Estates. 2 baths, garage, fenced yard. \$12,000. Owner will carry 10% down.

4 BEDROOM, CORNER lot, fenced yard. Will sell at a loss or trade for equity in smaller house.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths. Low equity. BEAUTIFUL BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, carpet and garage. Will trade for smaller house.

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

3 BEDROOM furnished, separate dining room, fenced yard, close to 11th Place Shopping Center. Total \$10,000. \$2000 down. \$75 month. Owner will carry 10% down.

3 BEDROOM in Washington Place. \$8800. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, 2 baths home. Carpeted and draped. Near all schools.

3 BEDROOM—1 bath. \$1080-11750 down. \$4 per month.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—with low equity corner lot, nice location.

WASHINGTON BLVD.—3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted. Priced for quick sale.

HILLSIDE DRIVE—3 bedroom and 2 bedroom home. Reasonably priced.

NICE 3 BEDROOM home, \$10,710. Near 11th Place Shopping Center.

ROUGE WITH ACACIAS—near Colorado City in trade for house in Big Spring. \$12,000. 1-3 down, owner will finance.

3 UNITS on Creighton. Just off Hwy. 84. Owner must sell.

3 ACRES WITH 3 room house, close to town. \$6750. \$2500 down.

15 LOTS in beautiful addition to trade for 1 bedroom brick home.

19 ACRES in Silver Hestia Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms with windmill, other with electric pump for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

28 ACRES—with 1/2 mineral.

3/4 ACRES LOCATED on San Angelo Highway. Beautiful homesite or suitable for commercial.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE tracts in Silver Hestia Addition with frontage. Accessible to natural gas line.

TOT STALCUP
HITA BAKER - Sales
AM 4-7376 806 W. 10th

FAMILY SPECIAL—Spacious 4 bedroom, big carpeted living-dining combination, 2 full baths, walk-in closet, double garage, fenced yard, shade trees. \$10,000. 1-3 down, owner will finance.

NOT NEW BUT GOOD—attractive 1 bedroom brick near schools. Wood carpeted living-dining room, drapes, wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, central heat. \$12,000. 1-3 down, owner will finance.

LIKE NEW—brick trim, 2 bedroom, brick bath, fenced yard, \$1750 equity. \$4 per month. \$10,000 total.

IN EDGEWATER—new 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, full kitchen, central heat, electric appliances, double carport, good well. \$10,500.

DELUXE!! New 3 bedroom, built of Arkansas hand-cut stone. Huge Mahogany kitchen, beautiful tile floor, central heat, 2 luxurious baths, dress closets, built-in refrigerator and a carport built for 3. Do Call Us To See It.

Many Other Listings, big houses, little houses, town houses, country houses. Business and residential lots, acreages.

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

BIG DEAL
This neat 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths. Large dining area off kitchen, utility room, large closet, central heat, close to a well kept yard, shade trees. Located on a paved corner near shopping center. Beautifully finished. \$10,000. 1-3 down, owner will finance.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
We have this 10-year-old brick trim home with full kitchen, central heat, double garage, fenced yard, school district. \$10,000. \$750 down.

GOLDEN ACRES
Lovely 3 bedroom brick under construction, front yard, new electric, entrance hall to built-in kitchen, family room & living room, double garage, large lot. Total \$14,500.

\$350 DOWN
Spacious carpeted living-dining room, central kitchen with extra built-in, dining area for a quick snack. Utility area & pantry. Lovely tile bath. Nice hardwood floors. Only \$19,500.

INDIAN HILLS
C is this beautiful 2 bedroom brick with panel kitchen-family room, real fireplace. A space for everything. Lovely fenced yard. Double garage. Priced to sell.

KENTWOOD ADDITION
Now Under Construction
F.H.A. And G.I.
Quality Controlled
MODERN BRICK HOMES
... With These Special Features ...
• LARGE FAMILY ROOMS • CARPET
• BUILT-IN GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES
• REDWOOD FENCE
• NEW AND DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS
JACK SHAFFER, AM 4-7376
Field Sales Office Located
2300 Marcy Drive—FM 700
Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.; Sunday 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

WASSON PLACE ADDITION
... New Exclusive Location ...
Near New School and Future Shopping Center
Choice Lots and Plans Now Available For New
QUALITY HOMES
To Be Built
• BRICK VENEER • WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
• 1 or 2 Ceramic Tile Baths
• CARPET
F.H.A. Or G.I.
Norman English, AM 3-4331
Field Sales Office On Wasson Road
Southwest of Marcy School
Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.; Sunday 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

ROCCO, Inc.
Builders of Individually Designed Homes
For Veterans, On Half Acre
3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick \$12,250
3 Bedroom brick, fireplace 12,500
2 Bedroom, 1 bath brick 9,250
3 Bedroom and den, 1 bath brick trim 10,700
3 Bedroom 1 bath brick trim 9,800
No down payment, No closing cost,
Payments as low as \$68
Veterans or Not, We Want to Figure With You
On Your New Home. Call
M. H. Barnes AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501

SEE E. C.
Smith Construction Co. Homes
BEFORE YOU BUY!
Beautiful Homes In
Suburban Heights And Kentwood Addition
PAYMENTS
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
NO DOWN PAYMENT
OR
CLOSING COST TO VETERANS
Minimum FHA Cost
Johnny Johnson, Representative
E. C. Smith Construction Co.
Midwest Bldg., 611 Main, Room 201-3 AM 4-5086 Or AM 3-4439

GRIN AND BEAR IT
"Break it up, boys... Let's keep violence where it belongs!"
... On television!"

REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2 HOUSES FOR SALE A2
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, den, built-in air conditioning, TV, \$600 down, 1213 Lloyd, AM 4-4448

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1719 Scurry
3 BED DOWN - brick brick, 3 bedroom, 2 central baths, large carpeted living room, drapes, kitchen - den, Central heat-cooling. Attached garage. Vacant now. \$1550 DOWN - 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, well landscaped, 1 1/2 redwood fence, huge patio, attached garage. Incomplete possession. \$14,500.
LARGE 2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1/2 acre, water well, electric kitchen, large kitchen, garage, fenced, \$1250 equity.
EXCURSUS 3 bedroom brick, huge paneled den, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted. Large electric oven-range, disposal. Central heat, cooling, double carport, size, \$28,000, will take trade.

LOOKING FOR YOUR DREAM HOME?
You'll find it in beautiful
KENTWOOD ADDITION
FHA G-I
Minimum Down Payment No Closing Costs
Also No Down Payment
RONNIE McCANN
AM 3-6116
CHUB JONES
AM 3-2945
ATLAS HOMES, INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A
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F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FIELD SALES OFFICE
800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN.
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

BUYING OR SELLING
If It's For Sale, We Have It.
List With Us If You Want TO SELL OR BUY
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
See Us For Investments
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, 811 Arca, \$250 and take up payments. AM 3-4631.

H. H. SQUYRES
1005 Blunnet AM 4-2423
4 ROOM HOUSE—1/2 acre city water, outside city limits. \$2800, \$800 down, \$50 month. Can have cow and chickens. 1 acre adjoining \$17-17 1/2.

APARTMENT HOUSE on Goliad and 2nd. \$18,000 terms.

3 BEDROOMS—Worth Reeler Addition, 1770 1st floor space.

HOUSES FOR SALE A2 REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
VERY CAREFULLY BUILT—Brick 3 bedroom and den, carpet, will trade, \$18,000—Worth Reeler Addition. AM 3-5973

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, Northwest 11th, \$1250. \$750 down.

SMALL MOTEL, 130x111 lot, will trade 1/2 acre, all utilities, \$500 cash, 2 cars. LARG 2 BEDROOM—NW 10th, \$2000, \$500 down.

2 BEDROOM furnished, 505 NW 10th, \$2000 down.

SECTIONS near Big Spring, \$80 acre, BUSINESS BUILDING, 20x30 ft. Lot, West West Highway \$6, \$500, \$2000 down.

TWO 4 ROOM houses on 3 acres land, sand springs, will take good trailer house in trade. Cheap. G. L. Butler, LY 4-3172, Sand Springs.

TRADE \$4000 EQUITY in 3 bedroom brick home, \$10,000, \$2000 down, truck, car, camping trailer or boat and trailer in trade. AM 3-4607.

Being Transferred
Brick 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, wall to wall carpeting, striped all electric kitchen with dishwasher, paneled den, sliding glass doors to tiled patio. Utility room, storage room with work bench. Large carport. Established yard, new FHA commitment, 2800 Galloway Drive, AM 3-3788.

MARIE ROWLAND
Sales—THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2973

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, brick den with fireplace, carpeted, custom drapes, refrigerated air, double garage, patio, fenced corner lot. All for \$24,000—like trade.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, custom drapes, large kitchen, \$2250 lot, Total \$12,500.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, baby room, double carport, good well water, 1/2 acre, \$17,000. Owner will carry note \$1.50 per cent.

4 1/2 SECTION 3 rooms carpeted, dual air, fenced yard, attached carport, \$2000 down, \$50 month.

2 BEDROOMS, CARPETED, nice yard, fenced, garage, \$750 down, \$60 month.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard, \$1150 down.

Juanita Conway — Sales
AM 4-2244
GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 Main
Real Estate - Loans - Insurance
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE—
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE AM 4-8225
804 East 3rd
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-2361
407 Johnson

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5081
2803 Humble
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5101
805 East 2nd

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B.F. SIMS AM 4-8683
1004 Gregg

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY AM 4-6621
101 Main

REAL ESTATE A BUSINESS PROPERTY A1
RACIENDA MOTEL, 19 units and cafe. Carlihed, low down payment, will accept residence. Phone 5-4833. Desert Hills Lodge, Carlihed, New Mexico.

FOR SALE
3 years old, steel truss flat roof, soffit. Will sell building, central heat, at less than going value and will include equipment and merchandise. Can be financed for nearly asking price. 104 West 4th.

HOUSES FOR SALE A2
FOR SALE
NEW 3 bedroom home located 3 blocks from school. Just completed—ready to move into.
NEW 2 bedroom home just completed—ready to move onto a lot.
We Build F.H.A.-VA & Conventional Homes
BURTON BUILDERS, Inc.
Coahoma, Texas . . . LYRIC 4-3231

COOK & TALBOT
Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

105 Permain Bldg. AM 4-5421
Real Estate, Oil Properties, Appraisals
OWNER ANXIOUS, wants offer on this four bedroom, two bath at 1813 E. 20th. TRADE accepted on excellent conditioned 2 bedroom, den, large lot, at 1814 E. 20th.
BUSINESS LOCATION and home, 100 ft. on West 4th, with small house on rear. \$18,000.
LAKE LOTS and cabins for lease and sale. Roy Mereworth, Lake J.B., will show.

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

FOR SALE
My home and 4-room rent house on same lot. Near shopping center and Goliad Junior H. Home has wall to wall carpet, rent house has carpeted living room. Double garage, chain link fence. See owner 3001 Johnson, after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. Call AM 4-2217 after 5:30.

FOR BEST RESULTS
Use Herald Want-Ads

FOR SALE BLUE STAR HOME GO MODERN... GO GAS E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO. Where The Home Tells You The Price is Right

SHERWOOD HOMES AM 4-4208 3710 Lynn 3712 Lynn R. E. (DICK) COLLIER Builder of Quality Homes

RONNIE McCANN AM 3-6116 2611 Cindy MR. BREGER



"I know it looks childish, but a contractor bought the plans of the LAST one they built..."

CARPET NABORS' PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

SWIMMING POOLS WORTHY CONSTR. CO. 210 Main AM 4-3727

REAL ESTATE GEORGE ELLIOTT CO. 409 Main OH AM 2-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

FARMS & RANCHES GEO. ELLIOTT CO. 409 Main OH AM 2-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

RENTALS NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 600 month, 1200 East 3rd, AM 4-2941

RENTALS NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 600 month, 1200 East 3rd, AM 4-2941

RENTALS NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 600 month, 1200 East 3rd, AM 4-2941

ARCTIC CIRCLE Air Conditioners Also Pumps \$5.95 to \$16.95 P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

WESTINGHOUSE Electrical Wiring Residential & Commercial Tally Electric Co. AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd

WESTINGHOUSE And NORGE APPLIANCE SERVICE Factory Trained Service Men

TRANTHAM'S If We Don't Fit In-You Don't Pay 211 West 4th AM 4-6163

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 3-Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 3-Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 3-Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 3-Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath

BUSINESS OP. BE A DISTRIBUTOR IN YOUR OWN AREA SET YOUR OWN SALARY BE YOUR OWN BOSS

DISCOVER THE MONEY-MAKING POTENTIAL OF A FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

TOP-SELLING POPULAR PRICED, ADMIRAL WATCHES

FRIGIDAIRE COIN OPERATED LAUNDRIES FOR SMALL TOWN OPERATION

HOOKER-BRONSON CO. Distributors, FRIGIDAIRE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRIES

BUSINESS SERVICES E ROSS APPLIANCE & REPAIR AM 3-516

ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 127

ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 127

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 127

ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 127

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Female F2 MAID WANTED-prefer, Latin American

EMPLOYMENT RESPONSIBLE person to own and operate New Hershey dispenser business in this area

EMPLOYMENT DENTAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED WE train women ages 18-24, as Dental Assistants, Full or part-time training

EMPLOYMENT WOMAN'S COLUMN J DRAW Drapes, made to your measurements, From \$2.50 Pair

EMPLOYMENT WOMAN'S COLUMN J DRAW Drapes, made to your measurements, From \$2.50 Pair

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MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS L1 SPECIALS Outside White Paint... Gal. \$3.20

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MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS L1 SPECIALS Outside White Paint... Gal. \$3.20

Lumber - Carpet - Appliance SPECIALS All 60¢-75¢ Wallpaper Reduced to 29¢ Single Roll

WHITE'S DISCOUNT CENTER 202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

TELEVISION DIRECTORY THURSDAY TV LOG FRIDAY TV LOG SUNDAY TV LOG

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 219 Scurry (Crawford Hotel Bldg.) AM 3-5461

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS 504 W. 3rd AM 4-8911

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS 504 W. 3rd AM 4-8911

Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page.

City Clean-Up, Fix-Up Days To Be Launched On May 19

Members of the civic development committee announced May 19-20 as Fix-up, Paint-up and Clean-up days at a meeting Friday in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.

After the initial boost over the weekend, May 22-23 will be dedicated to getting the city cleaned up.

An important part of the campaign—getting merchants to back it—was given to a committee composed of Bruce Frazier, Bob Travis and Hugh Duncan. They will attempt to get merchants to stock and push products needed to do a good fix-up and clean-up job.

Among items needed are paint,

brushes, ladders and gardening equipment.

KEEP THE LID ON

One suggestion to help hold down litter was that lids be placed on all garbage cans. The owners should keep the lids chained to prevent loss. For those who may have lost the lids to their cans, the J & J Hardware will be selling lids separately.

It was suggested that lids be kept off cans when they are empty. This allows the cans to air out preventing an odor and at the same time prolonging wear.

Bruce Dunn, director of the city Public Works Department, said that if persons put trash out, it will be picked up.

STARTING POINTS

Specific litter areas, such as vacant lots and driveway facilities where no effort is made to keep them clean up their areas, were pointed out as possible starting points. Owners could be asked to clean up these areas as often as needed.

It was pointed out that interested citizens can report litter areas where no effort is made to keep them clean and the city can then take action to get owners to do the job.

Bruce Dunn said that the city

has the legal means to get citizens to clean up such areas.

Although most emphasis at the meeting was placed on cleaning, painting and fixing up, the committee decided tree planting and other forms of beautification would be the subject of meeting later in the year.

Mrs. Obie Bristow suggested that the official flower of Big Spring be changed from grape myrtle to a flower which grows well in this area. She pointed out that the grape myrtle will grow here only with constant care.

The iris was suggested as its possible replacement. Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Bruce Frazier were appointed to work with the Garden Club to select flowers, shrubs and trees which grow well in this area for planting in public areas for city beautification.

Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, displayed forms of advertising which may be used to make citizens aware of the program and the need for making the drive successful.

Evetts Haley In Fist Fight

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — A fist fight involving a noted Texas historian, his son and a history instructor at West Texas State College over the film, "Operation Abolition," was disclosed Friday.

The fight, in the office of the president of West Texas State College, involved J. Evetts Haley Sr., 29, and John W. Cooke, about 35, the history instructor.

None of the men was reported to have been hurt during the brief fight.

The elder Haley is a well known political conservative, historian and West Texas rancher who was defeated in 1956 in the Texas gubernatorial election. He is a former member of the board of regents of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The movie deals with student demonstrations during the House un-American Activities Committee hearing in San Francisco last year. It was shown at the Christian-Presbyterian student center Wednesday night.

The Amarillo News reported that the three men got into an argument over the credibility of the film.

Cooke is said to have claimed

that the movie implied that anyone who disagreed with the American Activities Committee was a Communist sympathizer.

Haley Sr. said: "I might be quoted as confirming the fact that Cooke called me a liar in a public meeting. I do not deny that a fight

took place the next day and Cooke's apology was forthcoming."

Cooke was not available for comment.

Cooke, who joined the faculty in 1960, is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College.

Space Balloon Attempt Set By The Navy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy aircraft carrier will try Sunday a scientific game of catch with a huge manned balloon.

Two Navy officers will be aboard the balloon wearing pressurized suits similar to those designed for the Mercury astronauts. The reactions in the bitter cold of the upper atmosphere will be telemetered back to ground receiving stations.

If all goes well it will be the first manned balloon launched from a carrier and the first to land on such a craft.

A Navy spokesman said also that the project altitude sought by the balloon—116,000 feet, or almost 22 miles above the earth—would represent a new altitude record for a balloon.

The carrier Antietam departed today from Pensacola, and will proceed 100 miles into the Gulf of Mexico for the test launching of the balloon early Sunday. Weather conditions aloft will determine whether the launch will be made.

Lions At Lamesa Pick New Officers

LAMESA (SC)—A new slate of officers for the 1961-62 club year has been named by the Lamesa Lions Club.

Bob Crawley will be installed as the new president of the club, probably in May. C. W. Tarter was picked as the first vice president and Marshall Middleton and Bill David were named to second and third vice president positions.

Other officers: Jack Flippin, secretary; L. E. Petty, assistant secretary; Carl Schoenwolf, treasurer; and directors, Forrest Meek, Rex Dunn and J. P. Rosson.

Other posts: C. M. Southall, tail twister; C. A. Taylor, Liontamer; Rev. Melvin Herring, sky pilot. President Ray Evans announced Sonja Brewer will be the club candidate for Lamesa Rodeo Queen.

DEAR ABBY You Don't Have To Get Serious



DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a man calls you and asks you out constantly and seems to like you very much, but keeps telling you not to "get serious" because he doesn't want to "hurt you?"

"Mr. X" is a bachelor and has a lot to offer a woman (and he knows it). But it annoys me to hear that song and dance over and over again. Naturally, I would like to marry again some day (I am only 28) but I have had one bad marriage and am in no hurry to rush into what might be another one.

Should I quit seeing "Mr. X" on the grounds that there is no future in it for me? Or should I keep dating him and see what happens?

should see the wild color she uses! Purples, oranges and lots of gold! She is a frequent drop-in type visitor so I must keep her gifts out where she can see them or she will be hurt. Please tell me how to get around this problem.

HATES TO HURT HER

DEAR HATES TO HURT: Tell her you appreciate her thoughtfulness and generosity, but you already have more of her gifts than you can display. But if you "love and respect" her, do keep a few samples of her handiwork around for her to see.

LITTLE DIVORCEE WITH A BIG DECISION

DEAR LITTLE D WITH A BIG D: If you are in "no hurry" to marry again, and "Mr. X's" company is enjoyable, continue to date him. When a man warns a lady against getting "serious" because he "doesn't want to hurt her"—chances are it is HE who is getting serious. But date others, too, just in case "Mr. X" is the one man in a million who really means what he says.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONNIE: A person cannot be held responsible for what kind of parents he has. Only what kind of parents HIS CHILDREN have.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is going to be married soon. She wants to be married in white, but everyone tells her that she can't because she has been married before. She said she heard she could be married in white because HE hasn't been married before. What is proper?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Your sister should NOT be married in white regardless of WHOM she marries.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whom I love and respect. She is always making me little gifts which I cannot use. (Scalloped, crocheted lace doilies and centerpieces haven't been used for years.) Also, she likes to hand-paint ceramic ash trays, candy dishes and figurines. And you

YOUR BABIES AND BREADWINNERS ARE POLIO'S TARGET!

POLIO can hit your family this summer

Polio is striking most sharply at infants and children too young to go to school—and at their parents, especially young fathers who have failed to get their Salk shots or complete their series of four doses.

Right in your own home town there are islands of population just as vulnerable to crippling polio as before the era of the Salk vaccine. Three-quarters of last year's cases were unvaccinated or not fully vaccinated people.

Polio shots are easy to get, cost very little. If everyone who needs them get at least three shots before next summer, there might be no polio epidemics. You and your neighbors can't feel safe until they get out and get them!

Getting babies, and toddlers, and their parents, vaccinated is important insurance against epidemics and the personal disaster of polio. Don't neglect it. Do it now.

Don't take a chance—take your POLIO shots

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

BIG 10 - HOUR SALE!

10 hours of fast and furious selling — SELLING TO THE BARE WALLS!

8:00 To 9:00 A.M. SPECIAL GROUP SPORT SHIRTS 2 For Price Of 1	9:00 TO 10:00 A.M. All Sport Coats 1/2 Price!
10:00 TO 11:00 A.M. SLACKS Spring-Summer-Fall 2 for the price of 1	11:00 TO 12:00 NOON "Ban Lon" Socks 3 Prs. 1.49
12:00 TO 1:00 P.M. GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS BOX OF 3 3 Boxes 1.49	1:00 TO 2:00 P.M. SUITS 1/2 Price!
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4:00 TO 5:00 P.M. Anything In The Store 1/2 Price!	5:00 TO 6:00 P.M. NECKWEAR YOUR CHOICE 88¢

202 East 3rd

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ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE from 12 up to 36 Months

Firestone's superior quality allows us to give you a guarantee against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by normal ROAD HAZARDS encountered in everyday driving... PLUS our famous Lifetime Guarantee.

Every New Firestone Tire is Guaranteed

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread.

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BUY NOW... While Selections Are Complete

SOLID MAPLE

and Charming Matched Hardwood Colonial Bedroom Pieces!

Your Choice **34.88**

\$4.00 DOWN ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS

Here's the greatest furniture offer in the Southwest! This is a spectacular grouping of Colonial American SOLID MAPLE and hardwood bedroom pieces in the new "Satinny Salem" finish... that gives you a broad selection for your home! REMEMBER... PRICES ARE THE LOWEST EVER on this charming furniture. Styled to please the most discriminating.

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ALL PIECES IN NEW, Spectacular SATINNY SALEM FINISH!

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9x12, Braided Rug Wool Blend Compare At \$59.95 Only **39.95**

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WANTED A CHANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom, 1024 Birdwell, moved to Big Spring from Midland "just for the change" and both seem to enjoy their new surroundings very much. Newsom, retired, spends his morning helping his wife in the garden and plays dominoes in the afternoon.



A MOST HAPPY FAMILY—That's the way Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker and children appear. A medical technician at State Hospital, Baker is happy to be settled after moving from Seminole; and the girls are happy about getting started in Scouts, their favorite activity. Baker looks on as his daughter, left to right Judy, ten; and Bonnie seven, show the posters made by Mrs. Baker.



HANDY MAN—Mrs. James Packer testifies that her husband, a student pilot at Webb, is a handy man around the house, since he built the stereo and television pictured above. Married in August, Mrs. Packer hails from Winters and he comes from Fort Worth.

Among City's Newcomers

This week's page deals with a few of the many newcomers constantly moving to Big Spring, giving "old timers" an idea of who their new neighbors are and what they enjoy.

LEE NEWSOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom, 1004 Birdwell, moved to Big Spring from Midland, where they lived for 33 years. A retired farmer, Newsom moved to Howard County in 1925 and once owned a car lot in Big Spring.

The Newsoms also lived in Coahoma and Stanton for several years and have quite a few friends in this area. Newsom still owns a farm in Midland and one in Spraberry.

Now members of the Primitive Baptist Church, the newcomers spend their time working in the garden, visiting with old friends, and Newsom likes to play dominoes in the afternoons.

CHARLES ALLENS

A traveling evangelist before moving to Big Spring, Charles Allen and his wife lived a sort of nomadic life, visiting churches throughout the state. Now they are settled at 1907 Scurry, and he is minister of the Gospel Tabernacle Church.

Originally he is from Paris, Tex., and she is from Martin's Mill in East Texas. Allen attended Bible

College of Pentecostal Institute in Gilroy, Calif.

Main interests of the couple are reading, playing golf, swimming and their part-dachshund, Mitzi. Mrs. Allen lists cooking as her main hobby.

The Allens have been in Big Spring two and a half months.

HOWARD McLAUGHLINS

Mrs. Howard McLaughlin says she and her husband have enjoyed Big Spring's climate very much, even though there isn't any snow.

A native of Tacoma, Wash., 2nd Lt. McLaughlin was a ski fan and a member of the National Ski Patrol. Now, both McLaughlins enjoy water skiing. Mrs. McLaughlin originally is from Anchorage, Alaska.

The newcomers moved here two weeks ago from San Antonio, where McLaughlin was stationed with the Air Force. Lt. McLaughlin is in training as a student pilot.

Lt. and Mrs. McLaughlin and their three children, Lawrence, one; Patrice, two; and Kim, four; live at 204 Harding. They are members of the Catholic Church.

T. W. BAKERS

Every member of the T. W. Baker family, 1202 Stanford, is a Scouting enthusiast. Mrs. Baker was a camp director for the Girl Scouts last summer and Baker was a Cub Scout master in Seminole.

As medical technician at the state hospital, Baker now has little time for any activity except fishing. The family already has made a trip to Moss Creek where he caught a few small fish.

Judy, 10, is a Brownie and Bonnie, seven, plans to join soon. The girls' 14-year-old brother, Tob, is only interested in football. In fact, he was practicing when the family had its picture made.

The Bakers attend the First Christian Church.

JAMES PACKERS

"There's not much that we don't like," says Mrs. James Packer. Both she and her husband enjoy working in arts and crafts and are "bouncing fiends."

Still newlyweds, the Packers were married in August. She is from Winters and he comes from Fort Worth. Mrs. Packer received a bachelor of music degree from North Texas State College last spring and he received his master's degree from Texas Christian University.

A man with varied interests, which explains his college degrees in math, physics and English, 2nd Lt. Packer has built two stereos, a hi-fi and a television set with stereophonic sound. He also likes photography.

The Packers, who live at OK Trailer Courts, are Methodists.



THEY MISS TRAVELING—Before settling down as pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle Church, Charles Allen and his wife spent most of their time traveling, doing evangelistic work. Mitzi seems to be thinking of "those far away places."

THERE'S NO SNOW—Second Lt. Howard McLaughlin (photo at right) was a ski enthusiast in Washington, now must turn his interests in other directions. Watching the head of the family make a model airplane are Lawrence, one; Mrs. McLaughlin, Patrice, two; and Kim, four. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 30, 1961



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MRS. MICKEY VAUGHN RUSSELL

Grandparent's Home Scene Of Amos-Russell Wedding

Georgia June Amos and Mickey Vaughn Russell were united in marriage in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chaney, 1919 Rannels, at 9 p.m., Saturday.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Joe E. Leatherwood, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church. Vows were recited before a fireplace decorated with gladioli and white stock with fern foliage in front of the fireplace.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Amos, 2100 Main, and the bridegroom's parents are

Mrs. Orval Russell, 404 State, and the late Mr. Russell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of pink, silk organza with a redingote of embroidered silk organza. Her headdress was of embroidered organza and was shoulder length. She also wore pink pumps; something new was her gown; something blue, a garter; and borrowed, a white satin prayer book. For luck the bride wore birthdate pennies in her shoes.

June Ann Johnston, the bride's cousin, was the bridesmaid. She wore a dress of blue, everglaze

cotton with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

James Corcoran was the best man. Ushers were John Paul Amos, the bride's brother; and Tom Truett Russell, the bridegroom's brother.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a green jacquard taffeta, sheath dress with matching finger tip jacket and beige accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 408 E. 10th Street.

The bride is a graduate of Bette B. School of Beauty. Russell is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed with Cactus Paint Co.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney following the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom received with their parents. The table was covered with a floor length, white organza cloth accented with small pink flowers. A candelabrum was decorated with a pink bow and pink roses were placed around the base. Roses also decorated the cake.

In charge of the register was the bride's sister, Vicki Jean Amos. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. T. O. Whately, Betty Merrell and Mrs. Phil Smith.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Pamela and Phillip, of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell and Elvis, Vealmoor; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and Hollis, Colorado City; Glenn and Don Loper, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loper and Sandra of Anson.

An informal party was given for the couple following the rehearsal Friday night. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Rannels, was the hostess.

Forsan Women Visit Friends In Hobbs

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Paul Lancaster attended an annual auxiliary luncheon of the Amerada Oil Co., in Hobbs, N. M. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Barton

who visited Mrs. Dennis Hughes, and by Mrs. J. W. Griffith who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith.

New Twist To Dishes

Need some quick and easy ways to add new twist to everyday dishes? A perky thought to disguise a well-worn family favorite?

Here are a few good ideas, all calling on that friendly, available jar of jelly or preserves or jam that's waiting on the shelf to be called into action.

Once these have been tried, you'll come up with some others of your own. Just give the jelly jar cap a twist and you'll find a multitude of exciting new tastes for old ones.

SANDWICH LOAF—Instead of fixing the usual two sandwiches for lunch, try piling four slices on top of one another and then cutting the sandwich into three sections. Layer the loaf with peanut butter, strawberry preserves and ham salad or egg salad, tongue and currant jelly.

MEAT GLAZE—A simple topping for baked ham comes right from the orange marmalade jar. Score the fat, as usual, and center each square with a clove. Over the top spread an even, thick layer of marmalade, pineapple cherry preserves, or other tropical conserve. Bake as usual for a tasty, new glaze.

MILK SHAKES—Allergic to chocolate? Tired of the usual flavors in milk shakes? Try mixing one cup of milk, two scoops of ice cream and three tablespoons of your favorite jelly or preserves in the blender or with an egg beater for a few minutes. This makes a rich, smooth and very flavorful milk shake with minimum effort.

PANCAKE TOPPING—For a change of pace on the breakfast menu, melt a jar of grape, cherry, or currant jelly in a saucepan with enough butter for pouring. Turn the mixture into a pitcher and serve warm over pancakes or waffles.

FROSTING—Your favorite quick frosting of powdered sugar, butter and milk will develop a new color, taste and texture when you mix in half a cup of jelly or preserves. A subtle flavor is a worthwhile reward, but the distinctive appearance this frosting gives to pound cake or Graham crackers is an extra advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Admire of Roanoke have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davidson of Sweetwater visited in Forsan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mike and Stevie, are on a two weeks vacation that will take them to Mt. Vernon, Ill., where they will visit his mother, Mrs. Lena Murphy.

Mrs. C. E. Boyd has been discharged from a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck are parents of a daughter born April 27. Grandparents are Mrs. Geneva Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall of Forsan.

Mrs. W. O. Averett, first grade teacher, was honored with a surprise party Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton.

The 27 pupils and their mothers joined in the festivities.

Airman J. C. and Mrs. Gary Wiggins are parents of a daughter, Debra, who was born April 21 at Webb AFB Hospital. Mrs. Wiggins and the baby are now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch. Airman Wiggins is with the Air Force in Alaska and will be there until September. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins of Big Spring.

Mashed Potatoes Get Approval

Packaged mashed potatoes get applause—especially from menfolk—when they are seasoned with chives and served puff-style.

POTATO CHIVE PUFF
1 four-serving envelope mashed potatoes
1 egg
White pepper
1 tbsp. minced chives (fresh or frozen)

Prepare the mashed potatoes according to package directions, adding the amount of water, salt, milk and butter called for.

Beat egg until thick and ivory colored; fold into hot potatoes with pepper (to taste) and chives. Turn into buttered 8-inch pie plate; bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until puffed and potato peaks are lightly browned—about 15 minutes.

Serve at once. Makes 4 generous servings.

Tour Of Homes Set For Natl. HD Week

As part of National Home Demonstration Week, which begins today and lasts through Saturday, ten of Howard County's HD clubs will participate in a tour of club members' homes, where displays will be arranged.

Organizing the tour is the County Council of HD clubs. Each club will display products of their activities during the past year at the homes.

Homes to be visited include Mrs.

M. A. Cockrell, 10 a.m., Knott; Mrs. Neil Fryar, Lomax, 11:15 a.m.; Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th, 12:15 p.m.; bomb shelter, 1:15 p.m.; Mrs. Fred Adams, Coahoma, 2:30 p.m.

The tour will begin at the court house at 9:30 a.m. Knott and Luther clubs will display at Mrs. Cockrell's; Lomax and Elbow at Mrs. Fryar's; and Coahoma and Fairview at Mrs. Adams'. A sack lunch will be held with Mrs. Underwood at 12:15 p.m.

According to Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county agent, all interested women are invited to participate in the tour.

Here's Easy Way To Prepare Curry

Easy way to prepare curry.

FRIED CHICKEN CURRY

1 broiler-fryer
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 to 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion (diced)
1 medium apple (pared and diced)
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 tablespoons flour

1½ cups stock
Have chicken (about 2½ pounds ready-to-cook weight) cut in 10 pieces. Wash and dry. Coat with ¼ cup flour mixed with salt and pepper.

Brown in butter; remove. Add onion, apple and curry powder to drippings in skillet; cook lightly. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, then stock; cook and stir constantly over low heat until slightly thickened.

Replace chicken in sauce. Cover and cook gently until tender—20 to 30 minutes longer. Watch and stir often because sauce tends to stick.

Makes 4 servings. Use less curry powder for a mild sauce.

Piano Pupils Of Mrs. Morris To Perform Today

Piano pupils of Mrs. R. L. Morris will be presented in recital this afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Those who will perform include Beverly Pearce, Rickey Lamb, Carolyn Cunningham, Nancy Whorrier, John O'Brien, Jan Earhart, Deanna McWhir, Deannie York, Willie O'Brien, Marilyn McGuffey, Tom Wood, Debney Estes, Carolyn Underwood.

Also Leandra Bearden, Paul O'Brien, Gloria Gale, Larry James, Lynda Kirby, Ocoee Puckett, Lou Sullivan, Carol Black, Patricia Patevant, Carol Black, Sharon Rogers, Coye Burton, Dean Terrazas, Sheryl Wayne Gambill, LaVae Sullivan, Martha Robinson and Connie Randel.

Party Spread

Worth repeating: A party spread for crackers made from cream cheese mixed with bits of anchovy filets and minced red onion.



Apron, Pot Holder

Princess apron, very pretty on the figure. No. 3249 comes in small, medium and large sizes. In medium size, the bib apron and one pot holder take 2½ yards of 35-inch fabric; short apron and one pot holder, 1½ yards 35-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Rig 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.

Dollar Day Special!

MONDAY ONLY, MAY 1

300 Pairs Ladies' Shoes Odd
Lots All Types, Colors & Sizes. Choose from heels to flats.



\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99

One Group Ladies' Washable Casuals Values To \$3.98

\$1.99

One Group Children's Sandals And Playshoes All \$2.98 Values

\$1.99

J&K shoe store

Home of Velvet Slip, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

DRESSES

Regular 4.98 to 12.98
Reduced To 3.32 and 8.65

BOYS' SUITS

Regular 3.98 to 13.98
Reduced To 2.65 and 9.32

Good Values EVERY DAY For Active Children

Swimwear by Catalina, Rob Roy, Huntington Mills and Juvenile

Sportswear by Dotty Dan, Kingston, Scottie, Glen of Michigan

Sleepwear by Rob Roy, Shirey, Little Miss Fancie Pants

Dorothy Ragan's TOT 'N TEEN

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ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

There's probably still evidence that grandsons have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. EDWARDS but they were all going back to Houston this morning after being here for the past ten days. The boys are DENNIS EDWARD and twins, DAVID ARCH and DONALD LEON LAWRENCE, sons of Mr. and Mrs. KELLEY LAWRENCE JR. The children stayed here while their parents were in New York City for ten days. Mr. Lawrence had gone to Houston from Dallas on the return trip and joined the family here Friday night. In addition to visiting the Edwardses, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. KELLEY LAWRENCE SR., and the boy's great-grandmother, Mrs. LEON MOFFETT.

During the stay in New York, the Lawrences visited Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WITTE in Madison, N. J. Mrs. Witte is the former Eva Merrill who was a classmate of Mrs. Lawrence when they were students in Christian College at Columbia, Mo.

MRS. J. T. CULPEPPER of Monahan joined Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., for a trip to Texarkana and other points in East Texas recently. Mrs. Culpepper also visited in Tyler and Atlanta. Mrs. Wilson was much impressed with the abundance of roses, azaleas and other beautiful flowers that are blooming so profusely way down east but she still likes to get back home to West Texas.

MRS. LAVELLE HILL and Mrs. KEITH McMILLIN have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the convention of the American Association of Univer-

sity Women. Mrs. McMillin is the local incoming president.

MRS. IKE ROBB returned Thursday from Dallas.

MRS. FLORENCE McNEW and MRS. ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH are in Corpus Christi where they are guests of the HERBERT WHITNEYS.

MRS. A. M. RUNYAN, who has been hospitalized, has returned to her home, 511 Goliad, to convalesce.

Twenty-five members of the junior choir of the First Baptist Church were in Odessa Saturday to join the State Junior Choir Festival. The choir earned the right to participate in the state meeting by getting a superior rating at the district meeting in Snyder last month. Only choirs with superior ratings were eligible. MRS. BOB BRADBURY headed the transportation of the youngsters who are trained by WAYNE NANCE.

Tomorrow is the day for the May Day luncheon sponsored by St. Monica's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The benefit affair will be held at the church beginning at 11:45 a. m. and serving will continue until 1:30. The ladies have promised a good, hearty meal, not watercrest sandwiches and punch.

When local garden club members attended the State Garden Club convention in Odessa recently they really were loaded, with irises, that is. Given the job of decorating the luncheon tables for the big affair Thursday, the women took their flowers from here in their cars. They also took another Big Spring product, miniature styrene accessories donated for the occasion by Cosden.

In Dallas for the Dallas Center Garden Show the past week was Mrs. J. E. HOGAN who was the houseguest of Mrs. BOONE POWELL SR. The fabulous exhibition included 18 complete Oriental gardens in addition to many others.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. FRED LANCASTER and Mrs. H. D. MILLER and Mrs. MARY BUCHANAN of Greenville and Mrs. MYRTLE HALL of Roysse City. They plan to leave Monday.

MRS. E. D. MERRILL joined the ROY MINEARS of Midland for a weekend trip to El Paso.

Webb Windsock

OWC members are reminded to have their reservations made for the luncheon slated Thursday, Tuesday noon is the deadline. Call Mrs. Vagrowski, AM 4-5450 or Mrs. Nelson, AM 3-3735 to make reservations.

Members of the 331st Wives group gathered for bridge on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lurie Morris. Assisting her were Mrs. John Kouns and Mrs. Glenn Fletcher. Three tables of players were served refreshments.

Wives of the Medical Group met for their monthly bridge last week in the home of Mr. Robert Hastings. Mrs. Hastings took first prize while Mrs. W. E. Overacker won second place. Winner of the travel prize was Mrs. A. A. Lindsey.

Mrs. Bobby Gilbert entertained her bridge group this week. High scorer for the day was Mrs. D. O. Coakley and second high went to Mrs. L. L. Patton. Mrs. Robert Wray took the travel prize.

Spring Breakfast Low On Calories

Weight watchers take note; these griddle cakes are made with buttermilk and no fat. Because it's not necessary to sift dry ingredients, the batter is quickly put together.

BUTTERMILK GRIDDLE CAKES
1 large egg
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 tsp. each baking soda and double-acting baking powder
3/4 cup unsifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Beat egg until foamy; add buttermilk and beat to combine; add baking soda and baking powder and stir to dissolve.
Add flour and salt; mix lightly; batter will look lumpy. Use a couple of tablespoons of batter for each pancake or enough to make them 2 1/2 inches in diameter.
Bake on pretreated or lightly greased griddle at moderate heat—if electric griddle is used, set at 350 degrees.
Turn griddlecakes once, when brown on bottom, and top is bubbly and edges slightly set. Makes 12.

Tomatoes, Beans Make Fish Sauce
A quick sauce combination to serve with fish:
OVEN COD WITH TOMATO AND GREEN BEAN SAUCE
1 package (14 ounces) breaded fillet of cod
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) meatless spaghetti sauce (tomato base)
1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans
Bake the cod according to package directions. Heat the tomato sauce with the drained green beans; serve with the fish. Makes 4 servings.



Proclaims ESA Week

Mayor Lee O. Rogers shown here with Mrs. W. Glyn Mitchell, center, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, left, has proclaimed the week of May 1-7 as Epsilon Sigma Alpha Week in Texas. This is a part of the national recognition of the sorority. The local chapter has issued an invitation to Gov. Price Daniel to the dinner and ceremonies on May 5 at Cosden Country Club.

Lodges Commemorate Founding At Meeting

A program to commemorate the founding of Odd Fellowship was given Friday evening when the Mullen Lodge, No. 372 and the Rebekahs, No. 284 served as hosts to other area lodges at the IOOF Hall.

John E. Freeman, past district deputy grand master, presided. Presentation of the flag was made by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Canton No. 23. This was followed by the group repeating the pledge of allegiance and singing the National Anthem.

Judge Jim McCoy of Martin

County, past district deputy grand master of Stanton Lodge, No. 173, spoke on the founding of Odd Fellows. Special music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cole, Ben Spears and Ben Borroughs.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 284 gave their rendition of "Highway to Fraternity."

Following the program a reception was held for the 75 members, their guests and area lodge visitors.

City HD Club Has Peace Garden Talk

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, citizenship chairman, gave a program on the Peace Garden and wills and legal matters at Friday's meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club.

She explained that the Peace Garden, located on the border between North Dakota and Canada, was started in 1928 and has been supported by donations and club workers. The Garden covers 1,451 acres.

Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk was the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jarrett, 413 Edwards Blvd.

American Treasures Changing Homes To Stay In Mansion

BATH, England, (AP)—A lot of early American furniture is crossing the sea to find a permanent and gracious home in England. The furnishings of the home of the late Joseph Downs, one of the artistic show places of North Guilford, Conn. have been sent.

Expected soon is almost the whole of an early American inn, once Conkey's Tavern of Pelham, Mass. A massive stone lintel over a fireplace is inscribed, "Conkey's Tavern, June ye 21st, A. D., 1778."

The furniture and many objects in domestic use in colonial days

will be placed in one of Britain's stately mansions, Claverton, Manor two and a half miles from the center of Bath, where they will form basic exhibits in the first museum of American decorative arts to be established permanently outside the United States. Funds to buy the manor and to set up the museum were provided by the Halcyon Foundation of New York. It was purchased from the estate of Miss A. M. Skrine who died in 1956.

Pineapple Rings

Delightful dessert: top pineapple rings (fresh or canned) with frozen raspberries (partially defrosted) and pass a bowl of whipped cream flavored with vanilla or light rum.

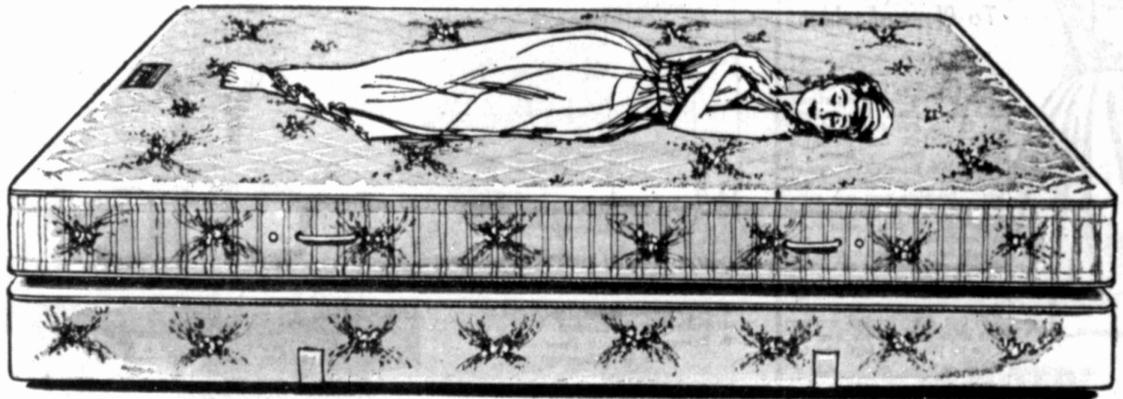
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Solid California Walnut With Pottery Saucer

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Watch your mail box for your numbered Beautyrest guest card entitling you to a 30 night trial. If you don't receive yours soon, please come in and we will be happy to give you a Guest Card.

Only **\$79.50**

Yes, now you can try a brand new, world famous Beautyrest mattress in your own home, on your own bed for 30 nights. Sleep on it, then if you're not convinced this is the finest mattress you've ever owned your guest trial won't cost you a single cent.

Why do we make this dream of an offer? Because we want you to experience the luxurious, refreshing sleep this mattress can bring you. We want you to enjoy the healthful, body-fitting comfort provided by Beautyrest individual coil construction... separate springs for single-bed comfort even in a double bed. So come in today, arrange for your Beautyrest 30 night guest trial now.

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Princess Lines By FONTANA OF ITALY



There is no shorter cut to a longer slimmer silhouette than the simple princess lines, introduced into this Fontana sheath by a stitch-trimmed front panel with loose edges.

The panel completes the neck's wide square, then glides non-stop to the hem where it swings out freely from pleats formed just below the hip.

The convenient back-zipped opening starts at the high square neckline.

For summer, use linen, shantung, novelty cottons. Later, under a coat, consider sheer wool or silk crepe; it's a successful dinner dress in faille, brocade and other dressy fabrics.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist
14 1/2	31 1/2	25 1/2
16 1/2	33 1/2	27 1/2
18 1/2	35 1/2	29 1/2
20 1/2	37 1/2	31 1/2
22 1/2	39 1/2	33 1/2
Size	Length	Waist
34	36	28 1/2
36	38	30 1/2
38	40	32 1/2
40	42	34 1/2
42	44	36 1/2
44	46	38 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist
Size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric for dress; 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for lining.

To order Pattern No. NA-2004, state size send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 18, send \$1.00 for each.

Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-5, New York 1, N.Y.

Clubs To Observe Natl. Music Week

Plans for the observance of National Music Week have been announced by members of The Music Study Club, who will begin the schedule of events May 7.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, pupils of the Piano Teachers' Forum members will be presented in a recital in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday evening, May 7, the choir of First Methodist Church will present "The Holy City" as part of the week's observance.

The First Baptist Church will

be the scene of a program given by the Golden Gate Seminary Choir, Monday evening.

Pupils of Runnels Junior High and Goliad Junior High Schools will be presented in musical programs during the week, with the date and place to be announced.

Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will be entertained May 12 at 7:30 p.m. by the HCJC Choir, which will conclude the week's activities by joining with students from the Piano Department, May 14, to present a program of songs and instrumental selections.

Sponsors of the week's festival of music, The Music Study Club members, will meet for a luncheon at Cusden Country Club, May 13, at 12:30 p.m. At that time, the new slate of officers will be installed.

Various members of the club will appear before local service groups during the entire week in songs and piano offerings.

Committee Naming Is On Agenda

General chairman for the Fall Flower Show, delegate to the cleanup committee and plans for a pilgrimage made up the agenda at the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs meeting Friday with Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Mrs. Glen Leppard, Four O'Clock Club, was appointed fall flower show chairman, and Mrs. Angel was named delegate to the Civic Cleanup Committee. A report on the state convention in Odessa was made by Mrs. Guy Cook.

All member clubs of the council will be invited on the pilgrimage, sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club, Wednesday. A tour of four local yards will be made, beginning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling. From the Stripling home the tour will go to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley.

Luncheon Salad

Delightful luncheon salad: Crisp mixed greens tossed with French dressing and bits of crisp bacon, then garnished with sliced hard-cooked egg.



3120
12-20

Asymmetric Line

An entrancing neckline, asymmetric closing, and billowing box-pleated fullness: Everything's new as it can be! No. 3120 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 5 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 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.

Bracelets Fill In For Absent Sleeve To Please Fashion

Like Elsworth Dowd's famous rabbit, "Harvey", one of the most interesting facts on the current fashion scene gains its importance from its absence. The mystery lies in the disappearing sleeve, which means that arms and wrists are major accessory areas.

This spells bracelets... lots of bracelets... all kinds of bracelets... bracelets worn with abandon, with a color plan, matched to earrings, to pins, to each other, to clothes or to nothing more important than the need to cover up all that chic bareness with glamour and color.

The woman with the somewhat plumper than usual upper arm finds that bulky bracelets worn on both wrists tend to slim down and dress up the smart bare arm for daytime.

The woman with lovely hands finds sleeveless fashions a boon... for they focus attention on a full sweep of arm culminating in the beauty points of hands. She finds that imaginative fashioned enameled bracelets, gold bracelets worked in delicate filigrees, or a flexible chain sporting an eye-catching oversized bauble, lead the eye to the hand.

Sleeveless or short-sleeved dresses actually have the effect of slimming, if the dress is simple and straight, for by breaking the vertical line of the silhouette it tends to elongate the figure. Wrists matched in identical cuff bracelets, either in metal or enamel, will work magic.

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Set Baptist Ceremony

Trinity Baptist Church has been selected as the site for the wedding of Barbara Shaffer and Tom Pender, June 18, according to the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, 812 W. 18th St. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pender of Tacoma, Wash.

Bride Honored With Shower In O'Donnell

Mrs. James C. Ramsey, Luther, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Thursday at the

home of Mrs. John Stephens, O'Donnell.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Dee Burris, Mrs. E. S. Kingston and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs. Twenty-seven were present. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Sandra Crow.

Duplicate Games At 2 May 5

Duplicate bridge games at the Big Spring Country Club will begin at 2 p.m. on May 5 following the Golf Association luncheon according to an announcement made Saturday. Friday games attracted 10 tables of players.

North-south winners were, first; Mrs. B. B. [unclear], Mrs. Ara McGinn; second, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Elmo Wason; third, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr.; fourth, Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. Pete Harmonson.

East-west tie for first and second, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. L. T. King; fourth, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Ben McCullough.

Seasoning Trick Helps Spinach

A seasoning trick helps creamed spinach to taste especially good.

CREAMED SPINACH
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup regular or skim milk
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt and white pepper
Nutmeg

Cook spinach according to package directions; turn into a strainer to drain, pressing out excess water. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; stir in flour.

Add milk all at once; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add spinach to hot sauce with sugar, salt and pepper to taste and a couple of pinches of nutmeg; mix well and reheat. Makes 4 small servings.

Officers Elected, Dinner Planned At P-TA Meeting

Election of officers and plans for a dinner honoring the teachers and new officers were the main events at Tuesday's meeting of the Kate Morrison Parent-Teacher's Association.

The dinner for the teachers and officers will be held at Carlos' Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Guests also may be invited.

New officers are Mrs. Paul Aleman, president; Mrs. Juan Garcia, vice president; Mrs. Truett Newell, secretary; Mrs. Edward Mendez, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Bustamante, reporter; Mrs. Ira D. Williams, historian; and Mrs. David Gomez, publication chairman.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Louis Burcham honored her five-year-old daughter, Cheryl, with a birthday party Thursday at her home. Twenty-five guests were present. Decorating the table was a cloth designed with cartoon characters and a chocolate cake with pink candles.

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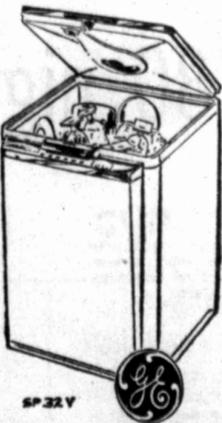
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- Full Power Transformer
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GOOD YEAR

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Forum Elects New Officers

Officers were elected and discussion of the state federation convention to be held in Midland was made at Friday's meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum.

Several forum members will attend the convention Monday through Wednesday.

Officers are Mrs. A. C. Bass, president; Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Duncan, third vice president; Mrs. Ira Driver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Tanner, treasurer; Mrs. V. E. Jones, historian.

A panel discussion was led by Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Members of the panel were Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. C. D. Martin, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Duncan.

Next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Carl Smith at 12:30 p.m., May 12.

Marcy P-TA

A meeting of Marcy Parent-Teachers Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school for installation of officers. A musical program will be presented by the first, second and third grades and the sixth grade girls will display sewing works.

Don't Pack Sugar

Don't pack down white sugar when you are measuring it.

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP

(Formerly Nabors')
Will continue to give the best in beauty care with the same operators. Free hair cut with shampoo and set. Mrs. F. and Mrs. W. Call AM 4-5861 for an appointment, or come by 1845 S. Street.

NUMBER PLEASE?

Thirty-Six Years Ends Monday In Retirement

Thirty-six years ago Grace Wilkes plugged in her first number; now, perhaps she has serviced her last.

Effective Monday Miss Wilkes begins her retirement after a long tenure with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Actually, she left her post as assistant chief operator a week ago to take a week's vacation. Thursday evening colleagues and other friends gathered in the company lounge to honor her for her service and as a much-loved person.

On hand for the occasion were W. M. Meers, district traffic su-

perintendent; Tom Seltzer, assistant district traffic superintendent; W. W. Farris, wire chief; Ray Lockett, foreman of construction; G. W. Oakes, chief switchman; and Harold Bishop, repairman.

Mrs. Walter Simmons, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Odom, cousins, and Mrs. Hester Hull, her next-door neighbor and close friend were special guests. Meers presented Miss Wilkes with her 35-year pin and an engraved billfold. There were many gifts from friends, and co-workers gave her a money corsage after Bertha Morton, chief operator, presented her with an orchid.

to Big Spring to be with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd. In 1925 on Oct. 1, she went to work for Bell here when the exchange was upstairs over what is now the Franklin dress shop. She had made up her mind to stay here, so her family moved out in 1926. Miss Wilkes was made evening chief operator, but the duties included coaling up the iron stove, switching on the auxiliary motors and what have you, so she asked to be put back on the board. She continued in this capacity until 1943 when she accepted appointment as assistant chief operator. For five years, she has had a perfect attendance record on the job.

Miss Wilkes bought her a three-room home on Galveston not long after she came here, and later a little Chevrolet, which was christened "The Little Brown Jug." She and such friends as Johnny and Mary Cagle, Hazel Lamar, Ellie Tiner, Nita Simmons, Bertie Shockley and others used to go riding on picnics and other gay affairs.

Several years later she moved her home to E. 16th Street, and still later, when she felt she needed more room, she bought a home at 1010 Stadium. Along with entertaining her friends, her yard will be one of her main centers of interest now that she is retiring.

Oh, yes, she recently bought a machine and learned to sew to have another hobby for her golden years.



MISS GRACE WILKES

To Be Wed In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rasco of Abilene announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jane, to James E. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomson of Midland.

Miss Rasco is a 1961 mid-term graduate of Abilene High School and is attending McMurry College. She is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of Midland High School and a junior ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed with Furr's Food Stores.

Wedding vows will be solemnized June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene. Dr. Harry Saryles, minister, will officiate.

Pudding Mix Is Good Cake Filling

Nice way to use a mix.

DOUBLE COCONUT CAKE

1 pkg. coconut cake mix
1 pkg. coconut cream pudding
and pie filling mix
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
Sugar and almond extract

Make up cake mix according to package directions baking in two round 8 - inch layer - cake pans. Meanwhile combine pudding mix and milk in a saucepan and cook according to package directions.

Cool about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Pour into a bowl; cover with waxed paper; chill until ready to use. Split cooled cake layers horizontally in half, making 4 layers. Fill layers, using about 1/2 cup of pudding mixture on each.

Chill filled cake about 2 hours. Beat cream with sugar to taste and a few drops of almond extract; spread over top of cake.

Garden Club Members Ready For Spring Flower Show

A lot of arranging and re-arranging of flowers likely is going on now, as members of the Spaders Garden Club prepare for the Spring Flower Show to be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Bruce Frazier Home, south Birdwell Lane.

A placement show, open only to members of the Spaders Club, the theme is "Living With Flowers." General chairman of the show is Mrs. Dave Dorchester; co-chairman, Mrs. Kyle Cagle.

Heading various committees are Mrs. Bruce Frazier, schedule; Mrs. Dale Smith, staging; Mrs. H. B. Perry, entries; Mrs. V. A. Whittington, classification; Mrs. D. A. Miller, publicity; Mrs. Bob Carlisle, educational; and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, judges, clerks and hostesses.

Entries for the show will be received from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m., Tuesday. Entry cards should be filled in before entries are submitted and no entries will be removed before 8 p.m. There will be one entry per class, unless stated otherwise.

Fresh flowers and foliage in artistic classes need to be given by the exhibitor, but must be grown by an amateur, out of doors. Vegetables and fruits may be purchased and fresh plant material will be used in all artistic classes other than class 14.

The show will be closed for judging from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and will be open to the public with no charge, from 4 until 8 p.m.

Scale of points in the artistic classes will be design, 30 points; suitability to placement, 25 points; suitability to material, 20 points; and distinction and originality, 25 points.

General horticulture will be scaled accordingly; cultural perfection, 60 points; distinction of species or variety, 20 points; and condition, 20 points.

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grigg, 2414 Runnels, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, at 12:55 a.m., April 27, weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Gover, 1509 B Sycamore, a son, William Ray Jr., at 7:26 a.m., April 19, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Airman 3C and Mrs. Samuel J. Factor, Ellis Homes, a daughter, LaDonna Jean, at 11:50 a.m., April 19, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman 3C and Mrs. Gary B. Wiggins, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Debra Lee, at 11:50 a.m., April 21, weighing 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. E-4 and Mrs. James H. Diaz, Ellis Homes, a son, John Alan, at 2:30 a.m., April 22, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Phillips Jr., 3703 Connally, a son, William James III, at 3:06 p.m., April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. E-4 and Mrs. Marvin L. VanLue, Odessa, a son, Randall Martin, at 8 p.m., April 25, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 3C and Mrs. Kenneth N. Fell, 205 Washington.

a son, Russell Wayne, at 10:27 a.m., April 27, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Teeter, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Mark Alan, at 3:18 a.m., April 27, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Diaz Sr., Luther, a son, Vincent Jr., at 11:13 a.m., April 26, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito C. Castaneda Sr., 628 NW 3rd, a son, Margarito Jr., at 7 a.m., April 22, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Orusco, 403 N. Aylford, a son, Richard, at 8:18 p.m., April 21, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goode, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Donald Evans, at 11:57 a.m., April 21, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Prince, 797 Wyoming, a daughter, Jody Benito, at 7:27 p.m., April 23, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Halfmann, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a daughter, Emma Louise, on April 26 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas, 504 E. 16th, a son, Jackde Allan, at 9:32 p.m., April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jenkins, 1802 Scurry, a son, Brian Kirt, at 3:50 p.m., April 25, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Iron Sources

Liver and kidney are excellent sources of iron; a lack of this important mineral causes anemia. It's a good idea to plan to serve liver or kidney to your family at least once a week.

Dieting?

Dieting? Then fried foods, rich sauces and gravies should be taboo.



Print Favorite

Good breeding in a softly fashioned, bow-touched jacket dress. The sewing is easy. No. 3132 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards of 29-inch fabric.

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.

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ONE GROUP DRESSES
Preteen & Girls 7-14
Were 10.98, 8.98, 7.98
And 5.98
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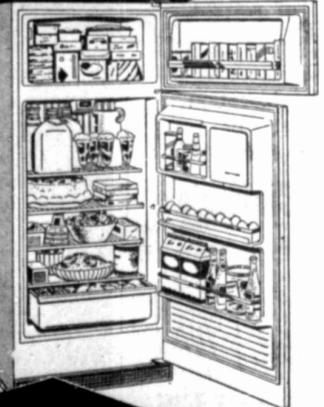
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CROP TOPS
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Asst. Styles, Sizes, Colors
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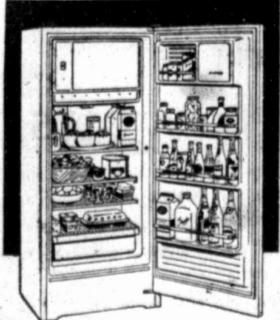
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New Hotpoint COMPACT
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Two-door convenience at a low
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Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

\$189⁹⁵
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- 11-Foot Refrigerator
- 28" Wide, 28" Deep
- 4 Shelves
- Adjustable Center Shelf
- Full Width Crisper
- Magnetic Closing
- 5-Year Guarantee

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GIRLS And TEENS
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SILK SACQUES WERE \$2.98 NOW \$1.98

The Kid's Shop

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- Diapers, Dozen \$3.75

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- Baby Dresses \$1.79
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3RD AT RUNNELS

Fun-And-Sun Suit By
KAY HAMMOND



N-1294

From SPADEA'S American Designer Series

A toss-on tie-n-button bit of fashion that takes its cue from the "You Tarzan—Me Jane" era to form the gayest partnership on this season's fun-and-sun scene.

Designer Kay Hammond gives the lined bra top a bare-shoulder slant, then skirts it with a dashing sarong to wrap the hips.

If you are Bikini shy on shore or uncomfortable in a wet suit after your swim, make it in a reversible combination of thirsty terry cloth and bold-patterned cotton such as a batik or jungle print, to keep handy in your beach bag or cabana.

From these corresponding measurements select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*
10	34	26	34	36 1/2
12	36	28	36	37 1/2
14	38	30	38	38 1/2
16	40	32	40	39 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

Size 12 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for beach suit; 1/2-yard of 36-inch fabric for lining.

To order beach suit pattern No. N-1294, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For pattern books No. 17 and No. 18, send \$1.00 for each.

Paper Hats
Go Stylish

Paper hats are no longer strictly New Year's Eve. This summer you may see them anywhere from the boulevard to the beach. Now that a way has been found to convert paper into yarns narrow enough to be knitted, hat makers can treat this knit paper with wet-strength resin for more practical toppers.

Some claims for knit paper hats: They will be available in unlimited patterns, colors and styles; stand up under repeated washings and dry cleanings; withstand 350-degree heat and more than 5,000 pounds of pressure; resist salt water, outdoor weathering and punctures, and be inexpensive.

But makers of the new fabric say, all knit paper doesn't have to go to your head. They predict it'll be used for carpet backing, automobile trunk and interior linings, reusable or disposable packages, draperies, slipcovers, dresses, coats and underwear.

Bathing Beauties
Will Find Caps
Easier To Wear

How can you be a bathing beauty when you look bald-headed with a cap on?

This used to be a puzzle to beach maidens as they stuffed their coiffures under scalp-skinning caps and hoped that their hair would stay dry.

But times and bathing caps changed. Still utilitarian but no longer strictly so, they are now frivously fashioned to soften facial features. Some styles are frothy clumps of colorful rubber flowers. Still another is a topnotch full of water-proof polka dot ruffles.

Besides taking the whimsical shapes of hats, today's rubberized bathing toppers are also fashioned after what a woman always wears best on her head—her hair. With platinum blonde, brunette, or brunette shades to choose from, she can stick to her natural hair hue, or change at a snap of a cap to another color.

Thus a girl's curls can go subterranean in style, safely wrapped in rubber, away from the water.

Don't Wash Bowl

Never wash wooden salad bowls. Rub the insides before you use the first time with salad oil thoroughly and repeat this treatment occasionally. Rinse bowl immediately after each use and dry thoroughly to prevent warping.



Uses Honey And Meal

Barbara Rush tells her favorite way of keeping her pores from becoming clogged, Barbara is an Emmy contender for her brilliant performance in "The Dark Divide" in the "Checkmate" series on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diet, Skin Care
Tips Are Given

By LYDIA LANE

Miss Lane invites your letter but requests that a personal reply cannot always be given. From time to time, she will answer beauty problems appearing in the Hollywood Beauty column. When writing for information regarding a drawing mentioned in this column, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No money is required for information leaflets are 10 cents. If you would like your question and answer to appear in this column write: Questions and Answers, Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif.—Editor's Note.

Q—Dear Miss Lane, Please help me. I have a problem that is really getting me depressed. Don't tell me to ignore it because I hate to look in the mirror and see how disgustingly large my pores are becoming. What can I do? (Norma Marie, Hawaii.)

A—Glynis Johns recommends: "First I clean my face with my favorite cleansing cream. Then I make a mask by dissolving one yeast tablet in enough warm milk to form a paste. I spread this over my face and let it dry. This creates a drawing sensation. When it is dry, I rinse it off with tepid water, then with cold water. I use this regularly every week. It tightens the pores and gives the skin a nice texture."

Q—Dear Miss Lane, I am guardian to a young girl who is now a senior in high school. She is nice looking, but her voice is so high, it's grating. Can you tell me how I can help her? (A Canadian Neighbor.)

A—An effective way to lower your voice, Amanda Blake recommends, "is to hold your nose and try to talk without moving your lips. Watch yourself in the mirror, and when you get the feel of it, try reading aloud. It may seem difficult at first, but if you work at it, the only place your voice can go is down. And you will be able to build resonance."

Q—Dear Miss Lane, My girlfriend said that movie stars use olive oil on their skin to make them beautiful. She said she read this in your column. Will you please settle this dispute because I was always told that olive oil made hair grow. (Barbara and Jane)

A—Ziva Rodann, the pretty Israeli actress, has a clear and lovely skin. She says, "I like to use olive oil on my skin—pure oil from the first press. It has no odor and if you massage this in, your skin becomes soft and smooth as velvet." Olive oil is also used to massage into scarred tissue because it has such a healing effect. I have never heard that it would make hair grow on a person's face, although some people have told me they use it on their eyelashes and brows to make them grow.

Q—Dear Lydia, I would appreciate any advice you can give a housewife who raids the icebox and has a problem of being overweight. What can I do to take the edge off my appetite? (Mrs. C. C. W. of Albion, Pa.)

A—Shelley Winters feels that an icebox within range is a threat to anyone's good figure. She says, "When I'm not working, I have the urge to raid the refrigerator. So I keep celery, tomatoes, carrots, apples and oranges to nibble on. If you don't buy sweets and fattening foods, they won't be there to tempt you. Eating between meals is a nervous habit, but your appetite can be satisfied with a low-calorie snack if you make up your mind to it."

Q—Dear Lydia Lane, I hope that you will be able to assist me. I am 22 years old, and I have a good skin, but now I discover that my blackheads are ever my nose. They seem impossible to get out. Can you tell me any way to remove them? (Laura, Denver, Colo.)

A—I asked Barbara Rush, who is an Emmy contender for her brilliant performance in "The Dark Divide" in the "Checkmate" series to answer this letter. "The best advice that was given me to remove blackheads came from a make-up man at the studio. I

Three On
Visit To
Illinois

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. W. M. Romans and Rita Lynn, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Florence of Lampasas, left Saturday morning by train for Beaverville, Ill. The party plans to be away two weeks and will be the guests of Mrs. Florence's daughter who is a sister of Mrs. Romans.

Mrs. James Childress, Janette Strickland and Blanche Ratliff have returned from Dallas where they attended a state FHA meeting.

Bill Conger has been hospitalized in Cowper Hospital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Helen have recently visited in Lubbock. Mr. Holladay has also been in Austin recently on business.

Visiting here from Alpine were their mother, Mrs. H. H. Story, were Mrs. Robert Strom, Glen and Ann, and Ellabeth Story.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eden of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crow and Donna also of Dallas were guests as were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brethaupt of Odessa.



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Lite lines enhance an almost sleeveless dress that gathers its fullness to a long-torso top. No. 3136 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1400, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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Black and white only. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Hair style by Gordon.
Photo by Glen Gale.

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Entire Stock Watch Bands 1/2 Price **J. T. GRANTHAM** First Door North State National Bank

Mrs. Stanaland Is Club Guest

Mrs. Dale Stanaland of Odessa was a guest of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when they met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington.

Six members and the guest spent the afternoon in sewing and visiting.

The May 5 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell.

Garden Club Delegates Return With Awards

Members of several local garden clubs returned home Thursday from the State Garden Club Convention in Odessa boasting the ownership of awards and election to state offices.

Elected to state offices were Mrs. J. G. Bristow, fourth vice president; and Mrs. Dale Smith, state chairman of water conservation. Additional awards were given to Mrs. Smith whose abstract arrangement for the national judges' breakfast received the highest score of any arrangement at the convention, and Mrs. Bristow, given a life membership by the Big Spring Garden Council.

The Big Spring Garden Club Council won a third place for its fall flower show and the Junior Garden Club was awarded a third year award. A standard of excellence award also was given to the Junior Garden Club. Big Spring Garden Club received an advance award.

Clubs in the southern zone, of which Big Spring is a member, decorated for the convention and

highlighting the events was Thursday's luncheon, decorated by the local council. Theme for the decorations was "The Petro-chemist's Impression of the Iris." Styrene favors in modern art forms were the featured decorations.

On the decoration committee were Mrs. Bill Tubb, chairman; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Kyle Cagle, Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Mrs. D. S. Riley, southern zone judges council president, gave the invocation for the judges' breakfast; program was given by Mrs. Howard Kittel of Fort Worth.

Main speakers during the convention were Mrs. Guy Rogers, Wichita Falls, "Iris Around the World;" Don Johnson, landscaping instructor at Texas Tech, spoke on "Flower Arranging;" and Mrs. Rosalie Doolittle, Albuquerque, "Landscaping With Roses and Iris." Mrs. Doolittle is the author of the book, "Southwest Gardening."

Main events of the convention were the election of officers and revision of the constitution. Mrs. Chester Kilpatrick of San Antonio was chosen the state president. Houston was selection for next year's convention site.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Tubb, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. E. Swindell, Mrs. Bill Swindell and Mrs. Guy Cook. They stayed at the Lincoln Hotel.

COSDEN CHATTER

Grace Research Group Entertained Locally

Cosden was host to W. R. Grace & Co.'s Research Committee Thursday and Friday. Committee members came from New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Tennessee and Massachusetts.

Last Saturday, ten members of the Desk & Derrick Club drove to Midland for an afternoon tour of the Core Laboratories. Florine Thorburn, Davida Neece, Pat Murphy, Pat Porter and Dorothy Brown, together with Reba Warren, Allie Marcus, Billie Bauer, Cynthia Randolph and Chloe Boeckel reported an interesting and entertaining visit. Miss Bauer arranged the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White have been visiting her sister and family in Galveston this week. They also stopped in San Antonio to see Toni and Lanny Hamby; Lanny is White's nephew.

Fellow employees of Carol Bellon gathered Friday to share coffee and extend him farewell wishes. The Bellons will move soon to another point in Texas.

Sandra Thomas and Sue Baker are in Waco for the weekend.

The Cosden Bowling Team won the Men's Major Bowling League, Thursday night. The keepers are

Roxie Debbins, Ladd Smith, Noel Hull, Terry Lowery, Ray Thomas, and J. E. Smith.

Arlene Hartin is visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Irving over the weekend.

Pauline Sullivan has been on vacation.

Roy Hughes was being welcomed this week as a new employee of Cosden, in the engineering department. Returning to Big Spring was a homecoming for him and his wife, the former Karen Montgomery. They have been in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has worked for Westinghouse. The Hugheses, with their children Stevie and Kenda, live at 1305 Dixie.

Ida Lou Beall was the honoree for a birthday party Friday.

Mrs. John (Bobbie) Sullivan was feted with a "going away" luncheon, Friday, by her fellow employees. She has resigned to concentrate on home making duties.

Conny Wade is on vacation.

The Desk & Derrick meeting originally slated for May 1 has been postponed until May 11. It will be a dinner session at the Cosden Country Club.

Variety Is Offered At Cafeterias

Good things are in the offing in the eating department of the Big Spring school cafeterias for the coming week. Here's a menu of what the students can look forward to:

MONDAY: Barbecue on buttered bun, lima beans, tossed salad, potato chips, jello, milk.

TUESDAY: Ham chunks with pineapple, scalloped potatoes, buttered English peas, hot rolls, boysenberry cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, shredded carrots in lime jello, peanut butter cookies, milk.

THURSDAY: Bean tacos, Mexican corn, cabbage, pineapple salad, cornbread, lemon refrigerator dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, buttered carrots, cornbread, sliced peaches and cookies, milk.



Here Jean presents a 3-piece set of casual sportswear—fashioned by "American Miss" solid green sharkskin skirt and deck pants with white blouse adorned with a matching coin dot. Sizes 10 to 16. Sold separately if desired.

Skirt \$6.95

Deck Pants And Blouse \$5.95

Hair Style By Gordon



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Now is the ONCE-A-YEAR TIME TO SAVE BIG on the BIG pint-size Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WOMEN OF THE FIRST Presbyterian Church executive meeting at 1:30 p.m.; general meeting at 8 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Guild meeting at 2 p.m. at the Parish House.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Service Temple, No. 45, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
HOME DEMONSTRATION Council meeting at 2 p.m. at the HO office.
SCENIC CHAPTER AWBA meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hotel, Room 1.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN women meeting at the church executive at 7 p.m.
BAND ROOSTERS meeting 7:30 p.m. in high school band room.
MC ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 3rd room of the Service Club.
FIRST BAPTIST WMSU will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist meeting at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. J. Jones, 126 E. 2nd Street.
WESLEY METHODIST WMSU Circles meeting together at 9:30 a.m. at the church for study.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church at 10 a.m. meeting at 10 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the BRU SPRING BERKEHAM LODGE, No. 284, meeting at 2 p.m. at the lodge hall.
JOHN A. KEE BEREKHAM LODGE, No. 133, meeting at 2 p.m. at the lodge hall.
GREEN THIMBLE GARDEN CLUB meeting for lunch at Big Spring Country Club at 12 noon.
MC HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S Parents meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Education School.
P-TA CITY COUNCIL meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the school.
PARK HILL P-TA meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
1955 HYPERION CLUB meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdam, 211 State St.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, BS Chapter 47, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES meeting at noon at Cooper's.
NCO WIVES CLUB meeting at 7:30 at the WCO Club.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. E. Gladwick, 423 E. 17th.
KATELIN WHITE CIRCLE, Vincent Baptist Church, meet at 9:30 a.m. with COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dudley Chambers, 197 E. 4th Street.
FIRST METHODIST WMSU general meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LAQUE, Salvation Army meeting 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH meeting 4:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORUS and Bible study 7 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB Pilgrimage and Table Show beginning at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 303 Mountain Park.
1955 HYPERION CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Talbot, 607 N. Edwards.
1955 HYPERION CLUB meeting at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. for luncheon.

THURSDAY
CAYLOMA STAR THEATRA BOO GIRLS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOP Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS meeting at 2 p.m. at the church.
LOMAX HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller.
ELBOW HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. A. Miller.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at noon in the Odessa Postpaid Club in Howard House.
FOREAN STUDY CLUB meeting at 7:30 for dinner at the Forean School.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers meeting at the church educational building at 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB meeting at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the Officers Club.

FRIDAY
STANNAN WESLEY CLASS First Methodist Church meeting at noon at the church.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, meeting for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the club.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, 1018 Baylor.

Women Dye For Beauty

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women are getting braver all the time—at least in their beauty habits.

A survey conducted by a maker of hair preparations shows that more American women are coloring their hair than ever before. Thirty per cent of the 2,910 women who answered the questionnaire distributed to 4,000 subscribers of a major woman's magazine for the 12th year, admitted that they colored their hair. This is an increase of seven per cent over last year.

Of 26 per cent who confessed they would like to have a new hair color, 15 per cent wouldn't dye because their husband or family disapproves, 14 per cent admitted they didn't have the nerve.

Younger girls for the most part consider professional hair care a luxury, but 34 per cent of those in the over-35 set considered a beauty salon treatment a necessity.

A visit to a beauty shop at least once a year was made by 82 per cent of the women queried, although 25 per cent of the two-thirds who go for a shampoo and set, spend less than \$3. It's the older woman who chooses a professional permanent, and this routine is not affected appreciably by her income bracket.

Few women are ever satisfied with the condition of their hair however, as any beauty salon operator knows. Four out of five women can find one or more hair problems, the survey indicates. Dandruff plagues 36 per cent of them. The manageability of the hair is a source of concern to some 34 per cent. Dry hair is a nuisance to 28 per cent.

Falling hair is not a problem of old age, either, as many older women believe. Twenty per cent of those with this affliction were in the under-35 group. Only 17 per cent were between 35 to 55.

Frozen Strawberries

Sprinkles defrosted frozen strawberries (drained of their juice) with an orange liqueur and top with whipped cream for an elegant dessert.

Jimmy Hamilton Is Jr. Class Prexy

STANTON (SC)—Jimmy Hamilton has been elected president of the 1961-62 junior class at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Hamilton is a graduate of Stanton High School and is majoring in math. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and children of Seminole visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mrs. Mary Bridges, Mike and Mrs. L. Patterson of Big Spring also visited in the Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in Loahoma Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves. They attended the revival at a Baptist church. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Graves also visited in Sand Springs, where the Stanton pastor is conducting a revival.

Dollar Day Special



SALE! DAZZLING JEWELED LEATHER FLATS

- Elegant jeweled flat for lounging or on the go
- New smart tapered toe style with flat comfort and ease
- Jeweled leathers in white, bone, pink or light blue
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EVERY SIZE 4 TO 10
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113 E. 3rd—Big Spring

Husband's Remodeling Leaves Seventy-Eight Orphan Plants

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When the man of the house begins a remodeling job, something has got to give—as this homemaker found out:

"I've had a bay window filled with African violets for a number of years. I keep them on antique saucers for a colorful display in an early American dining room that is decorated in mulberry and pink. My husband, aided by an architect, has decided the bay window seat must go in the interest of a remodeling plan.

The dining room table will be put in that area when the dining room is made smaller, and there will be no room for my plants. I can't use glass shelves as it will throw the room off balance and spoil the window.

Do you have any suggestion? I have 78 plants that need the light from this window."

Why not have tile shelves made and set up like a movable book case. It could be cut to the width you need, assuming the tiles are available in that size. Vinyl tiles are available in charming patterns such as Della Robia and Delft designs that would maintain an old look in the room and go well with violets.

Ceramic tiles also would be pretty, and obtainable in the solid color that would blend well in the room. Be sure the shelves are not so high however that you couldn't conveniently water them.

Another husband-window problem is this one:

"My husband insisted on putting a large window on the sunny side of a house because he wanted the view. Now we are left with the alternative of screening out the walls with draperies or blinds or having the room too sunny. Have you run into a good solution on this one?"

Most people up against this problem use attractive blinds during the sunny hours. Another suggestion includes toning down the brightness by painting the

room with colors that absorb a great amount of light, such as blue and green.

Here's a chair cleaning problem:

"How do you clean splint chair seats?"

One cleaning mixture that also protects against wear and may be used on cane, rush and splint seats, is made by mixing one-fourth gum turpentine and three-fourths boiled linseed oil.

Put the mixture into a jar and shake. Pour hot water into a cup and enough of the turpentine-linseed mixture over it to cover the hot water.

Dip a cloth into the oily mixture on top of the water and apply it to the top and bottom of chair seats, using a brush to remove accumulated dust and dirt and to scrub the splint.

Each time the hot water in the cup cools, it should be discarded and a new bath of the fluid made. The mixture is flammable so it should not be reheated.

Wipe the mixture off with a cloth wrung out of warm water. Careful attention should be given to the selection of colors, especially in the kitchen. A woman spends a good part of the day in that part of the house, and if she dreads facing her chores because the kitchen is depressing, the men will suffer.

"We are having a kitchen remodeled. It is on the north side of the house, and gets light from north and east. It has always been a dreary kitchen as it is of dark wood.

The linoleum on the floor is gray. What colors could I use to liven up this kitchen? We are using ceramic tiles on the walls, vinyl on the floor and light birch wood for cabinets.

"We have not decided on the color of appliances. Do you have any suggestions for a color scheme?"

I would do the entire kitchen in yellow with white accents. This

should give you a great lift as it is a sunny, cheerful color. You could use the white with yellow in the floor tiles.

Color is an enigma to many inexperienced decorators, and often the home is a hodge-podge because one has difficulty in deciding on a color scheme, buying whatever one sees and likes without a thought as to how it will blend with other colors in a room.

A woman asks: "Is there any rule of thumb when selecting colors for a room? How many different colors can you use?"

Decorators like to think in terms of a maximum of three colors in a room. There can be many shades of colors as in a print, for instance.

Some decorators believe that an amateur can't go wrong if you use certain guides such as slip-covering a sofa and two chairs in the same fabric, and using it in the draperies. One color from the pattern is used on the walls, and perhaps even the rug. Another is picked up in the accents of the room. The most important consideration is to make a good choice of the fabric that will control the room.

Organist To Appear In Midland



VIRGIL FOX

World famous organist of New York City's Riverside Church will appear at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland at 8 p.m. Friday. Virgil Fox will perform on the newly installed Moller organ.

Each Sunday Fox plays for the Riverside Church, then flies to other cities or countries as a concert organist.

When 17 years old, Fox won the state, district and National Federation of Music Club's nationwide contest in Boston, Mass. He made his debut as concert organist when he was 26.

Fox attended Peabody Conservatory, where he won all available honors, gave five complete recitals from memory and was appointed to head the organ department at the conservatory when he was 26.

During his career, Fox has performed in England, Canada, France, Germany and Switzerland. He also has performed with some of the leading American orchestras and symphonies.

Cup Cake Liner

A colorful cup cake liner by the side of the children's plates makes an ideal salt receptacle when serving radishes or celery.

Spring's Fashion Song

Fashion song in women's dresses is a light-hearted tune in fluid shapes, softly styled details and necklines and arms usually left bare.

Whatever the silhouette, collarless cuts are outstanding—either bare for jewelry or as a starting point for design highlights. The fashion look generally is soft with waistlines sporting sashes or tie belts and streamers of varying length. Side closings and asymmetrical details provide subtle sparkle to otherwise understated lines.

The costume look is also of particular importance with jackets frequently extending into full length coats.

Color is light and clear in string tones, soft in gentle pastels or blazing like a warm noonday sun. Fabric interest centers on the zephyr weight of silk and silk blends. Solid colors are often textured.

from the slubbed look of raw silk to more densely textured tweed effects. Prints are frequently large and floral.

6.90

Gay And Flattering

A thrilling collection of brand new summer straws with "First Lady" pillboxes, brimmers, and deep cloches. White, also, black and beige.

Swartz

Millinery Department

Add Snapbeans

Carrots and peas may be trite served as a hot vegetable but they are interesting when slivered cooked snap beans are added and they're dressed with mayonnaise for a salad.

Poached Egg

Meal in a soup bowl: A poached egg on toast with hot chicken broth poured over, Italian style. Pass grated Parmesan or Romano cheese if you like.

Cotton Shapes Up For Summer Sun

"Free-form" and "fluid" are the perfect adjectives to describe the resort and cruise fashion silhouettes

We love babies!

EVERY DAY... But National Baby Week is when we show it most! Don't dare miss these bargains!

Philippine Hand Made DIAPER SHIRTS Values To \$1.00 NOW 59¢

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ALICE'S 1901 GREGG AM 4-5828

for 1961, reports the National Cotton Council.

From beachwear to ballgown, the accent is on ease and a grace of line... perfect for travel and perfect for relaxing.

The overblouse, very trim and very pretty is the story of the season. It appears with pants, either matching or coordinated. It's worn over bathing suits; fits a three piece suit ensemble to perfection (particularly when worn with the new pleated skirts) and carries over into evening in soft batiste or floral prints for long or short evening gowns, pointing up the graceful, fluid line.

Pants, of course, remain the perennial resort favorite. And although tapered pants continue to be major contenders for fashion honors when worn with tunics and overblouses—full-styled harem pants in lined voiles, organzies and prints are new and fun.

Another innovation this season is the "sailor look"—long bell-bottomed trousers in solid color poplin and duck worn with cotton knit tops.

Also, this year, no fashion-conscious one could possibly be happy without culottes in solid colored and printed cottons.

For daytime dresses, sleevelessness is literally the order of the day. Continuing the effect, sheaths are even looser and feature a much lowered waistline. Cotton tweeds and homespun textured cottons in vivid pink, orange and white are shown.

Suits and coats follow the generally relaxed attitude. Skirts are easy (even the slim ones have pegged tops) and jackets and coats have belted backs. Sleeves are elbow length and deep-set and collars have virtually disappeared. Scooped-out, stand-up necks are the replacement.

Cotton damasks, heavy textured piques and suiting weight novelty woven cottons in brights and important black and white are fashion favorites.

Gone, or at least relegated to a much lesser role is the good old reliable tan raincoat.

In 1961, cotton for the rain is sparkling, spanking new—incorporating the latest silhouettes... very pretty and very practical.

Ponchos, capes and cape tunics in marvelous colors and gay prints and plaids match up and coordinate with skirts, pants and hats for the last word in slightly damp haute couture.

And, incidentally, the three piece ensemble which is fashion's current darling for 1961 may be found in vivid poplin trenchcoats, complete with matching skirt and contrasting overblouse.

Favorite Salad For Party Fare

The hostess editor of a woman's magazine gave us this recipe—one of her favorite salads to serve at a party supper.

GREEN BEAN AND RADISH SALAD

2 lbs. snap beans
1 small onion (minced)
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper

Thinly sliced radishes
Have beans in 2-inch lengths with slanted ends; cook, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water just until tender; lift saucepan cover a few times to keep green.

Drain and cool. Mix in onion, oil, vinegar, cheese and salt and pepper to taste.

At serving time garnish with sliced radishes. Makes 8 servings.



Right: The classic styling in a wearable design to take you countless places in the summer months to come. Needs little or no upkeep, stays wrinkle-free and ready to go!

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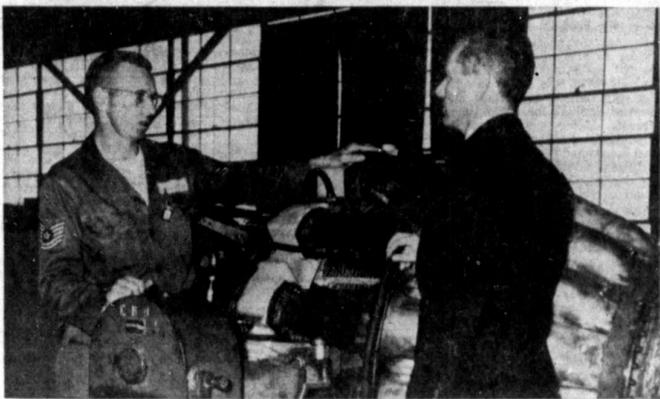
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12.90



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1961 SEC. D



Newcomer Tours

Jet engine maintenance is explained to Carroll Davidson, new manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, by T. Sgt. E. C. Cooley, NCOIC of the 3500th M&S Group J-37 Jet Engine Repair Section. Davidson, a WW II Air Force veteran of the propeller AF era, displayed great interest in Webb's jet activities during a familiarization tour of Webb last week.

Atomic Energy Symposium Slated For Science Students

Honor science students from a half-dozen schools in the Big Spring area will attend an atomic energy symposium for high school and junior college science students, to be held May 6 at Odessa College.

Representatives are due to attend from Howard County Junior College, and Forsan, Garden City, Gail, Sands and Lakeview High Schools.

The symposium is being sponsored by Texas Electric Service Company and Odessa College, and is expected to draw some 750 students and teachers from more than 40 schools in West Texas.

RESEARCH FOUNDATION

The program has been arranged by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, a research organization made up of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas, one of which is Texas Electric Service Co. The foundation is engaged in a joint research program with General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation aimed at controlling the nuclear fusion reaction for the generation of electric power.

Nuclear fusion is the process which provides the power for the hydrogen bomb and is the energy process of the sun and stars. The research project is the world's first and largest privately-financed program in the field of controlled fusion research.

Two foremost nuclear scientists from General Atomic will appear at the symposium in Odessa. They are Dr. R. W. Pidd, manager of

General Atomic's program in direct conversion of heat to electricity and Dr. F. Robert Scott, a group leader in the fusion project at General Atomic.

SPEAKERS

Speakers at the symposium in addition to Dr. Pidd and Dr. Scott will include H. R. Drew of Fort Worth, executive vice president of the foundation, Dr. Jack Rogers, president of Odessa College and W. G. Marquardt, division manager of Texas Electric Service Co. The program also includes a panel discussion on science careers during which Dr. Pidd, Dr. Scott, Dean Nathan Ivey of Odessa College and Jack Vought, instructor of engineering at Odessa College, will discuss opportunities available to science students today and answer students' questions on this subject.

The program will also include a film showing progress of the fusion research at General Atomic.

Dr. Pidd, a former professor of physics at the University of Michigan, has also taught at Johns Hopkins University. He directed final construction and initial operation of the University of Michigan's 100 million electron-volt synchrotron accelerator. He has served as consultant at Los Alamos where he initiated experimental work on the new heat-to-electricity converter known as the plasma thermocouple for use in providing electric power supplies for satellites.

Dr. Scott has done research on nuclear weapons and in the field of plasma physics at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. His work in fusion research at General Atomic is presently in the development of plasma guns which project ionized gases into magnetic fields.



DR. R. W. PIDD

Editor Named Man Of Month

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Russell W. Bryant, editor and publisher of the Italy News-Herald, has been selected by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as its man of the month for May.

Bryant won national headlines late in March after a tornado lashed Italy, inflicting \$750,000 damage.

The federal government offered disaster aid to help rebuild the town. Bryant, speaking for the city council, rejected the offer.

"The Federal Treasury is in worse shape than Italy," he said. The regional chamber, in announcing its selection, said Bryant has been a leading figure in all of Italy's development project since he bought the newspaper in 1945. He began a newspaper career in his native Missouri after he left high school.

For many years he has been active in the Texas Press Association.



H. R. DREW

First T-37 Solo Flight Scored By Capt. Anderson

Another first was chalked up at Webb AFB Thursday when a member of Class 62-G made his solo in the T-37 twin-engine jet trainer. Capt. Carl A. Anderson, student flight commander in Hatchet Flight, made the 30-minute solo.

Class 62-G is the first group taking all their pilot training at Webb. Added to the old program conducted here is three weeks of pre-flight and the 5 1/2 month course of primary training in the T-37.

Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, Pilot Training Group Commander, was at Mobile Control to observe the first solo flight. First to congratulate Capt. Anderson was Capt. Bobbie G. Gilbert, Hatchet Flight Commander.

Five other members of Class 62-G made their solo during the evening flying period Thursday.

Before entering pilot training here Capt. Anderson was a navigator with the 547th Bomb Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark. The West Hartford, Conn., captain was over six years in the Air Force.



DR. F. ROBERT SCOTT

Old Textbooks Usually Die, Sacked And Sent To Austin

By JOE BEYER

Books are big business in the Big Spring school system. Right now our children are using some 91,814 books in classrooms, not counting thousands of others in libraries and on reference shelves.

Each year a portion of this number is destined to pass out of adoption. They have served their purpose and must make way for improved models in a constantly improving teaching system. Just as old car models must make way for newcomers, so must book models. Fortunately, a book's term of adoption is not a year.

SOME STAY

The length of time a book can be used depends much upon the subject matter. Some more permanent types, like mathematics, may stay around a long time.

Others, like chemistry, caught in the cycle of today's space revolution, need revision every few months, but must suffice with updated versions and supplementary teaching material every few years.

At the end of this school year, about 4,300 English books for grades three through eight will pass out of adoption. Last year art

and spelling books for elementary school levels became obsolete.

About 25 per cent of these will be retained for library and supplementary reading, while the others will be shipped to the textbook division of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

OTHER PROBLEMS

The obsolete book is not the only problem of Dan Conley, textbook custodian for the Big Spring Independent School District.

He is kept busy issuing books for use, ordering new and supplemental stocks, making exchanges for books which have worn out and marking new books as they arrive.

Each new book must be marked with the school system's name. Copies in use must be checked for maltreatment. If a book becomes badly worn before its time, he sends it to Austin for exchange. If a book can be repaired, it is returned to the school supply lines.

LOST, RUINED

Sometimes books are lost or completely ruined. In that case, Conley sees that replacements for such books are obtained and paid for.

When books are no longer of use, they are sacked like useless junk and returned to Austin. There they either end their journey as scrap or are channeled into supply lines in other schools or states where they can be used.

Costly Drive

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—It cost Hilario Flores, 32, exactly \$100 to drive seven blocks.

In the short drive he hit a parked car, left the scene of the accident, ran through three stop signs and hit a tree. He did it all without a driver's license. The fines added up to \$100.

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H. R. DREW



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UNDER TWENTY



A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1961

Joni James Likes To Help Fans; She Takes Time To Hear Their Problems

By JOHN LARSON

Ten million fans are familiar with the warmth of Joni James' voice, but not so many know about the warmth of her heart. Joni is one of the busiest people in show business and one of the most outgoing. She is always able to find time to give of herself. She is especially interested in young people and has given helpful suggestions to a number of teen-agers who question her about their careers, their grooming problems, their romances and their disappointments.

Perhaps her love of people stems from her very early childhood. Her family was short on money but long on love. Poverty is sometimes the root of juvenile delinquency, but it has the reverse effect on Joni. She learned through living and through giving that love and understanding are the only lasting wealth. Although she and her husband Tony Acquaviva, who is her manager as well as composer, arranger and conductor, make a great deal of money, Joni knows that material success while very pleasant, isn't all there is to a satisfying life. She knows that giving is the wonderful key to a happy heart.

Many teen-agers rush to ask her some questions after a performance. Some singers, when they have given a full show, retire to their dressing rooms too fatigued to talk to their fans, but Joni is there with her warm handshake and that warm heart of hers.

Several weeks ago after a long program one of the girls who came up looked discouraged, dejected and dispirited. She said, "I'm so sick and tired of everything. I don't want to go to school any more, or see my former friends, or be at home with my family. Nobody seems to like me any more."

Joni put her arm around the girl. "You know something? You have to like yourself before you



JONI JAMES

can get people to like you. Right now you don't like yourself very much, do you?" There was venom in the girl's voice. Joni asked her to remain until she had talked to the other girls who were crowded around, and later in her dressing room she found out what had happened to make the girl so depressed. It was a family argument which the girl thought she had brought on. Joni advised her

whole future," Joni says. "You have to know many things about a girl or boy before you can help them toward their goal. The first thing I try to find out is why they have set their sights on a certain goal and then what qualifications they have for it. This is important to me. If they take the trouble to come and ask me what I think, I must consider their problems from many angles. It takes a long time to see a young person onto the right track. It makes you feel pretty good."

No interview with the lovely Joni would be complete without mentioning her top-selling MGM albums. Billboard and Cash Box, the bibles of the music business, both picked Joni's latest album, "100 Strings and Joni on Broadway," and "100 Strings and Joni in Hollywood," both arranged and conducted by her husband, Tony Acquaviva, as Album Hits of the Week. This is a most unusual honor—to have TWO albums by the same artist selected as Hits of the Week!

Through Joni is inclined to skip the "business details" of her albums and singles, it is a fact that her records outsell other recording stars. Nobody has matched the number of gold and platinum records she has received!

No rock 'n' roller, she. "That's for the 12-year-olds," she said. "I perform for the college set." Joni said, "They appreciate my kind of music; so do the young adults who come to see me in the night clubs. But whatever you do, don't get me into a rock 'n' roll vs. standard controversy. I can only say to each his own. When the kids grow up, when their tastes mature and develop, they will be ready for the kind of music I love and sing. The kids who dig rock 'n' roll today will have outgrown it a year from now. That's the nice part of growing up: tastes improve." Joni concluded the subject.

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Self-Conscious?-- Think About Others

By J. MICHAEL SPARR

Most of us have suffered through those dreadful moments of feeling self-conscious and overwhelming awkward. Teen-agers become achingly self-conscious when they think everyone is looking at them. They begin to feel that there is something wrong with their appearance, or the sound of their voice, or that what they are saying (or not saying) is stupid and dull. Boys feel "all arms," and thrust their hands in and out of their pockets, which, actually, is calling attention to their lack of poise and confidence.

The boy on his first date is nervous and jittery. A girl on her first date is no stranger to this strangling feeling. Firsts are always the worst, whether it is the first day in a new neighborhood, a new school or a new club. The first day at a new job, the first interview and the first brush with love. The first kiss fills a boy or girl with feelings of self-consciousness and awkwardness. The boy thinks: "Maybe she won't like the way I kiss her. Maybe she won't want me to kiss her." He is full of doubt and indecision.

One neat trick in overcoming those periods of awkwardness is to forget you are you, and to concentrate on the other person. Think about them. Find out what interests them. Once you concentrate on others you will lose your sense of self-consciousness. We don't say this is an easy trick because it takes time and courage, but try it you must.

Look for the good in others, characteristics you admire and would like to emulate. It can be a person's marvelous sense of color, a beautifully groomed appearance, the sound of a well-modulated voice. There are many fine qualities you can discover in others.

Nobody ever got shot for flashing a friendly smile, as a matter of fact, there is no finer ice-breaker. When you are shaking in your boots at the thought of meeting someone new, or going to a party where you know only the host or hostess, bring that friendly smile along. Do all the mirror gazing before you leave home. Make absolutely certain that you are at your spit-and-polished best and then forget your appearance. Don't think, as you enter a room, "Oh, I know I must look awful," after you have spent hours getting ready for the event. Enter a room with confidence as a good cheer. Don't stand by awkwardly just because the guests are off in groups. Join a group with a glad-to-see-you-and-I'm-glad-I'm-here voice. Not over-hearty, but effectively sincere. In-

troduce yourself and you will in turn be introduced.

Never down-grade yourself. All boys can't look like a Rick Nelson, but all boys can develop a pleasing personality. And all girls can't look like a Sandra Dee, but all girls can be attractive, charming and feminine. You can make the best of your good points—whether it's your eyes, your

hands, your figure, your hair or voice. Young people are inclined to find fault with themselves, especially if they are with people who are accomplished in some field of endeavor, whether it's as a tennis player, a dancer or class leader. They are also inclined to feel inadequate because they can't contribute too much to a conversation. It isn't how much you contribute to a conversation, but what you contribute. You can't expect to be as wise or witty as someone who is ten years older. Don't compare yourself to others; you are you, and to be a happier you, you must try, at all times, to be yourself. And being yourself—natural, without mannerisms, and completely at ease—is more effective than putting on airs.

You can gain self-confidence by remembering your background and home-life; that at home you are loved and loved; that you live in an atmosphere of good breeding, where you are considered of each other's feelings. When you're away from home you should show this same consideration for friends and newcomers to your circle.

Train yourself to think positively of yourself and others. Like yourself first, and you will then like others. Concentrate on others and your awkwardness will gradually melt away.

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Math Offers A Challenge To Miss Engstrom

By FRANCES DEE ANDERSON DENTON — When high school courses became too easy for Mary Jane Engstrom, she turned to mathematics because she found it a challenge to compete with the boys.

Miss Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engstrom, is a freshman at North Texas State College. She is majoring in secondary education with math and music as her first and second teaching fields.

She plays the clarinet in the Concert Band, is a member of Junior Mary Arden, a literary club for freshmen and sophomores, and Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshmen women with at least a B average.

Miss Engstrom is not only a mathematician and a musician, but also a dancer. She has taken dancing lessons for 12 years and taught for 1½ years. She began taking tap, ballet, and acrobatics at the age of three and later added toe, ballroom, and modern jazz.

When she was a junior in high school, she taught dancing in homes, but as her class increased she moved her studio to the high school cafeteria. She taught children from ages seven to twelve.

However, school activities began to interfere with her teaching and Miss Engstrom had to give it up.

In the summer of '59 Miss Engstrom was selected by her high school to attend a summer science training program sponsored by the national government at Texas Woman's University where she studied chemistry and biology.

Miss Engstrom has a 2.9 (A) average and is looking forward to the time when she can teach mathematics.

Airmen Plan Swimming Pool For State School

A swimming pool for the Austin State School for the Mentally Retarded has been planned by the Bergstrom AFB NCO Academy Graduates' Association. The pool will be named "Blue Loop" and incorporate safety features needed by the school.

Eliminate Bruises With Exercise Mat

By LINDA BISHOP

If you are one of the Under Twenty girls who has taken those exercise articles seriously, you are probably working to get rid of that extra poundage almost every morning. If you are doing the right exercises, the chances are that some parts of your anatomy are getting their share of bruises from a hard floor.

An exercise mat made from latex foam can do much to transform "the daily dozen" from a chore to a pleasure. You can do considerably more upside-down bicycle riding when your shoulders are propped against a buoyant pad rather than a hard floor. And, as for the Yoga exercises to loosen taut muscles, stretching full length on a mat makes the job mighty easy and still effective.

You can make your own exercise mat by simply buying a slab of latex foam cut to size and covering it with plastic or a close-woven washable cotton fabric. Have the store cut the slab six inches long and approximately 20 inches wide.

In choosing a covering fabric, pre-shrunk sailcloth, denim, or striped mattress ticking will be sturdy enough not to stretch out of shape under constant use. If you prefer, select lightweight canvas or plastic sheeting, but be certain it is pre-stretched and flexible.

In sewing the cover, make it two inches shorter and one-half inch narrower than the foam pad to insure a snug fit. And, of course, it's necessary to leave a sizeable opening on one end to insert the foam. It will slip in smoothly if you sprinkle it with talcum powder on both sides.

The finished pad can be stored under the bed, tucked in a neat roll in the closet, or even stretched on a long bench to serve double duty as a padded window seat when not in service in helping you build a "body beautiful." Incidentally, the exercise mat will also come in handy for unexpected overnight visits of school chums. Place it on a folding camp cot—or even on the floor—and it makes the same kind of restful bed for tourists as using in hotels in Tokyo.

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- RUNAWAY, Shannon.
- MOTHER-IN-LAW, K-Doe
- BLUE MOON, Marceis
- 100 POUNDS OF CLAY, Mc-Daniels
- BUT I DO, Henry
- I'VE TOLD EVERY LITTLE STAR, Scott
- YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME, Lee
- ON THE REBOUND, Cramer
- ONE MINT JULEP, Charles
- TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER, Wade

Ensure Your Safety With Practical Driving Outfit

By JOHN LARSON

Every girl knows that clothes are important to her looks and personality, but when it comes to driving a car, some stylish clothes can be dangerous, particularly for a beginning driver.

Take spike heels for example. Remember how difficult it was to learn to walk in high heels, without stumbling or wobbling all over the place? Yet, high fashion dictates spike heels, so feminine vanity impels one to wear them. Much as they contribute to beauty, spike heels can be extremely dangerous in an automobile. They have a tendency to catch under the accelerator or brake pedals. When safety requires us to shift feet quickly from the brake pedal to the accelerator, an instant's delay caused by high heels could lead to a serious accident. If you're not a veteran driver, you've got enough to worry about without this added distraction.

Dainty gloves may help create a picture of loveliness, but as a driver you need a good, substantial grip on the wheel.

A picture hat or filmy veil may be appropriate for most social occasions, but often obscure a driver's all-important view of the road ahead and on both sides. If your side view is restricted by a hat brim, you could easily miss a stop sign or caution warning on the roadside to your right. If you

YWCA Survey Casts Light On Going Steady Problems

By TOMMY DARE

For most members of the Under Twenty set, the subject of "going steady" presents numerous problems. It often is a cause of conflict with parents and school authorities and, at the same time, presents highly personal problems. An important national study just conducted by the YWCA casts considerable light on the going steady situation all across the country.

The study among more than 700 youths in 42 states indicated that for teen-agers "going steady" is the answer to being understood. The "steady" represents a confidant who understands in the way adults do not—according to the survey. He or she is a person with whom they can communicate and discuss the future, including college, career, as well as marriage.

A 17-year-old Nebraska girl expressed the feelings of the average teen-ager when she wrote: "In a world where Dad works both at the office and at home; where Mother bowls or plays bridge, and where schools and churches are so big that a boy or girl is constantly with strangers and has few chances to make truly close

friends, the steady provides the love, counseling, advice, understanding and security a teen-ager desires. Most teens look at going steady as a time of calm and safety when they may develop new interests and learn to know and get along with the opposite sex.

Of the 641 girls between the ages of 12 and 20 in 42 states and the District of Columbia responding, almost 58 per cent said they did go steady. Seventy-nine per cent of the steady daters among the girls said they liked it. About 75 per cent of the boys, who fell into the 13 to 21 age group, said they went steady and most of them said they liked it.

Steady dating, described by a 17-year-old boy, was hard to avoid because of the structure of today's teen-age society; it offered more self-confidence for 39 per cent of the girls who responded. This group said their affection for the boy was the main reason they went steady. Typical of their comments were: "I like the boy," "I love him," "I want to be with him more than anybody else."

A 14-year-old in Oregon said, "It's harder to hold on to standards if you know someone likes you a lot; you do things you think they would like." And a 14-year-old in Oklahoma: "Sex standards are not harder to hold on to because you ought to know by now how far to go."

Then there is the 17-year-old in Ohio who thinks going steady helps you know how to pick a mate. "Love is blind," she added. "It takes a strong will power to walk a straight line, but if a boy and a girl are equally considerate it's not so difficult to hold on to standards."

In Minnesota a 19-year-old, now serving as an adviser to an 11th grade club of girls, doesn't encourage steady dating. She did go steady and she said: "It's hard to have a cool relationship when you know someone very well."

The teen-agers were asked, "When you go steady, do you kiss a lot?" About 70 per cent said yes. "Do you pet a lot?" Fifteen per cent checked yes. "Do you show affection in other ways?" Yes was the answer of 83 per cent, and "doing things for each other" heading the wide variety of ways which included, "furtive hand holding," "wrestling," "dedicating records to each other," "rubbing noses," "close dancing," and "dressing alike."

Also, the steady daters were asked if they showed less affection as time went on. Fourteen per cent said yes. And "do you get bored?" Thirty-nine per cent admitted they did.

For the girls, as well as for the boys, the chance to speak out on the effects of going steady on standards related to sex, drinking, hot rodding, dating hours, brought forth some interesting results. Of

those who answered these questions 44 per cent of the girls said going steady made it harder to hold on to standards; 28 per cent claimed it was easier; 22 per cent said it depends on relationships. For the latter group, it was often what the boy's standards were that was the determining factor, whereas among the boys there were some 15 per cent who said holding on to standards depends on the girl. About 4 per cent of the girls said they either had no problem or that going steady made no difference where standards were concerned.

The YWCA reported it conducted the survey among 163 communities with young people who are representative of the approximately 350,000 teen-agers in 7,000 Y-Teen clubs in the United States—many with co-educational membership. Based on the study, the National Board of the YWCA suggested to local staffs the following:

Continue to provide the opportunity for teen-agers to discuss their feelings in a free, uncensored atmosphere with an understanding, listening and sensitive adult, who knows when to speak and when not to; give girls a chance to talk with other girls (as well as boys and girls together) about how to develop and hold to the most constructive and helpful relationships when going steady.

Also encourage girls to take the long view toward college, career and marriage; invite parents to talk with psychologists, career specialists, and other experts who can help the teen-ager plan for the future. Discussions should be held with youth, rather than about them.

(Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

Brock New Trial Motion Downed

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Judge J. W. Summers has turned down a motion for a new trial for Joan Brock, 28, sentenced to 99 years in prison in the slaying of a Tyler druggist. The defense announced the case will be appealed.

The woman and her male companion, Dennis Woodbury, 29, were charged with abducting W.S. Carpenter last November, slaying the druggist and dumping his body near this Southeast Texas city.

Woodbury's trial has been set for May 29.

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How To Be A BWOC

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the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1961



Top Volleyball Players

The top volleyball players on each Goliad team were chosen in the past week. Pictured are, top row, 9th graders Martha Glickman, spike, Judy Marsh, set, Kay Oaks, server, Suzanne Peters, all around player; middle row, 8th graders Reta

Bragg, all around player, Margaret Wilson, spiker, Jan Worthan, set, Linda Duncan, server; bottom row, 7th graders Sheila Powell, spiker, Billie Cranfill, all around player, Beverly Holman, server, Kandis Long, set.

Time Running Out For HCJC Seniors

By KAY LOVELAND

Congratulations to Doug Davis on bringing home quite an honor from the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Sheridan, Wyoming, this past week. Doug was elected by the whole convention as National Historian for the fraternity. That's certainly an honor and also a formidable task. Also returning home from the convention yesterday were Carol Galbraith and Carolyn Sewell, along with sponsor Rudolph Brewster.

The group was gone a week and did a lot of sightseeing in Colorado on the way up. The Spring Formal is drawing very near with less than a week to go. Friday night, May 5, is the date set for freshmen to present their "Fantasy in Flowers." Playing for the dance will be the Classics of Odessa, with admission by one HCJC activity card per ticket. It is scheduled to last from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The historical geology class will leave Friday for the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma. Friday night will be spent in Wichita Falls, where they will join a group from Midwestern University for a field trip to the region. Schools from all over Texas will be represented on the annual field trip, but this is the first time for HCJC to participate.

People in many of the surrounding towns will have a chance to hear our choir perform this coming week. Tonight they sing in Lubbock and on Monday they will sing at several high schools in the area. Deadline for signing up for cheerleader tryouts is this coming Saturday, May 6. On May 12 the tryouts will be held in the SUB for two sophomore cheerleaders to serve next year. The tryout list is located in the library.

One knows that school is almost over when the final examination schedules are released. A quick look at the schedule put out last week reveals that the first final exams will be given on Thursday morning, May 18, at 8 a.m. Two three-hour tests will be given that day—the afternoon exam beginning at 1 p.m. Most students will have Friday off since the National Junior College Track meet will be going on here at that time. Monday, the tests will continue with the last ones being given Thursday, May 25.

The thought of finals also brings up the thought of graduation. Many sophomore, or "senior," students at Howard County will be presented diplomas at the graduation banquet, 7:30 p.m. on May 25. Baccalaureate services will be the preceding Sunday, May 21. All students who plan

to graduate must pay a banquet and graduation fee—which includes diploma costs—in the business office on or before May 12.

The day after graduation a number of geology students traveling in a car caravan, plan to leave for a trip to the Grand Canyon. "And the days dwindle down," —only three weeks and four days!



Junior-Senior Banquet Held

By MARSHA BRISTOW

If I seem a little confused this week and my column a bit garbled, the explanation is that I had to leave to go to Dallas to attend the state FHA meeting on Wednesday. Despite this confused state, however, I have tried to report the happenings of the past week at Stanton High School.

The big event of the week was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Our theme, "A Desert Evening," was well received by our senior honorees. The program was opened with a welcome by Jim Sale, followed by a response by Arvil Fincher and a talk by Mr. Bickley. Main speaker was Cullen Alkens from Odessa who spoke on the responsibilities of adulthood.

Many of the juniors were surprised to hear the odd traits, etc. left behind by the seniors in their class will, which was read by Helen Glaspie. Mona Epley read the Junior-Senior Banquet program for the senior class, and I think we really surprised them!

The banquet was climaxed with a poem read by Brenda George. After the banquet everyone sought entertainment until the wee hours of Sunday morning. However, the usual group, perhaps a little draggier than usual, attended church Sunday morning.

The FFA Banquet was held Monday night in the cafeteria. Included on the program were a clarinet solo by Tim Bristow and a brass sextette composed of Patricia Miller, George Foreman, Joe Bond, Mike Wood, Glen Wren and Rodney Riten. The chapter sweetheart, Brenda George, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. Ted Stewart was also recognized as the most outstanding FFA member. The meal was served by the FHA chapter.

Bobby Sale, a prominent 4-H'er and senior at SHS, has received another 4-H honor. He has been appointed to the regional elimination board for the spring and summer months.

The FHA chapter has also been rather busy lately. Monday night they served at the FFA Banquet and Tuesday night they conducted the annual cancer crusade. The ten captains for the drive were Kay Bryan, Helen Glaspie, Mona Epley, Nancy Roberts, Nancy Williams, Nancy Hampton, Patricia Miller, Phyllis Long, Brenda Bryant and Gay Gates. They canvassed the town going from door-to-door to put the new literature in the homes and to collect contributions for this worthy cause.

Also attending the state FHA meet along with me were Momm Epley, Kay Bryan and Carolyn Mannings.

Jimmy Dawes SC President

By NANCY HEDLESTON

There has been much activity at Goliad this week. The center of interest was focused in the election of the officers for the 1961-62 Student Council. The president for next year's council will be Jimmy Dawes. Vice president will be Cecilia Pachall, secretary, Jean Armstrong and treasurer, Jean Watson. Congratulations to these students.

Wednesday night the annual volleyball banquet was held at the Cosden Country Club. The most outstanding spike, set, high point server and best all around players were presented awards. In the 9th grade most outstanding spike was Martha Glickman, outstanding set, Judy Marsh, high point server, Kay Oaks and all around player, Suzanne Peters. In the 8th grade outstanding spike was Margaret Wilson, outstanding set, Jan Worthan, high point server, Linda Duncan and all around player, Rita Bragg. Seventh grade outstanding spike was Sheila Powell, outstanding set, Kandis Long, high point server, Beverly Holman, and all around player, Billie Cranfill. A plaque was also presented to Mrs. Bill Dotson, coach of the girls.

Friday afternoon 65 band students competed in the University Interscholastic League Region VII Band and Orchestra Contest in Odessa, Goliad competed against six other junior high schools. Goliad's band, directed by Mr. Bill Jones, won first place. The program for Goliad was "Elmira—March, Spiritual," from Symphony No. 5, and "Fantasy for Band." Our band is under the direction of Mr. Bill Jones.

Thursday morning the 9th graders went to high school for pre-registration. They decided on courses they will take next year. We have received word from the annual staff that the annuals will be in the ground by May 9.



To Lead Yells

Newly elected cheerleaders for Coahoma High School are, back row, Jan Ellen Ford, head cheerleader, and Sandie Clanton. Seated on the front row are Ginger Richters, Jeanne Hodnett, Margie Appleton and Sandra Nichols.

Coahoma Seniors Ready To Stage 'Hillbilly Weddin'

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON

After weeks of hard work the seniors will be ready Friday night to present "Hillbilly Weddin'."

Cast in the play are Edward Reeves, Paw; Jerri Nell Thomas, Maw; Glenda Hanson, Cessie; Nancy H. Jett, Bonnie Mae; Johnnie Lou Nichols, Juney Lou; Tom Hodnett, Obeey; Aubrey Darden, Chip; George Turner, Zeke; Donna Cramer, Mrs. Maxwell; Douglas Nichols, Don Lilly, Jim

Hallman, three cousins; Connie Ford, Four Snickle; Sue Gaines, Five Snickle; Lyn Nell Mason, Six Snickle; Gorman Finley, Ronald, Maxwell. Please come and support the seniors. There will be a concession stand open between the acts.

The students attending the regionals in Interscholastic League in Lubbock reported a wonderful time. Although they returned with only a second place and a third place, it was a beneficial trip to each of them. Edward Reeves and Gorman Finley won second in doubles at the tennis meet. Also, Jim Hallman tied for second and lost the flip putting him in third place. The different events were held on the campus of Texas Tech.

When votes were counted last week six girls were named as cheerleaders for next year. They were seniors Jeanne Hodnett, Sandra Kay Nichols, Ginger Richters, Margie Appleton, junior Jan Ellen Ford and sophomore Sandy Clanton.

Officers of the Student Council were also elected last week. Heading the student body next year will be President Donnie Reid, Vice president Dwayne Fraiser, Secretary Margie Appleton and Reporter Kay Porter.

The students of CHS were proud to see their volleyball team entered in the state meet at Abilene April 28.

Saturday night will mark another memorable night in the life of each senior—the Junior-Senior Banquet. The juniors have all the plans under way for the big event.

Goliad Bits

Goliad councilor, John Yates, has visited all of the elementary schools this past week to give the 6th grade students an idea of what junior high will be like. Mrs. Jeanne Grants' 8th grade science classes left Friday morning for the Davis Mountains. Mr. Morris Molpus left Friday afternoon for Big Bend with 35 science students. They will return home tonight.

Senior tests are to be May 24 and 25. Sophomores and juniors will take two tests on May 26 but will attend school all day. On Monday and Tuesday May 29 and 30 they will take two tests each day but will attend class only when they have a test. Students are to get report cards on June 1.

Go Casual... Go... Fisher's 1107 11th Pl.

Teams Return From Meets, Forsan Lettermen Named

By BONNIE SIMPSON

Two FHA girls and their sponsor, Mrs. James Childress, left early Thursday morning for the state FHA meeting being held in Dallas this year. The delegates were determined by those who worked hardest and gained the

most points this year. High point were Blanche Ratliff, first; Bettye Conger, second; Jeanette Strickland, third. Blanche and Janet went to the convention this year since Bettye has to attend the state volleyball tournament this weekend.

The Spanish class received their Spanish pins Wednesday and are proudly displaying them.

The choir is busily learning and rehearsing songs for the Spring Concert and graduation exercises at the last of May and the first of June.

Runnels Spelling Bee Winners Are Announced

By JUDY ENGLE

As a climax to Spelling Week at Runnels, the finals in the spelling contest were held Thursday. According to the Interscholastic League rules, seventh and eighth graders competed in one contest and the ninth graders in a separate contest.

Competing in the seventh and eighth grade contest were Julie Schuerger, Kathy Seddon and Brenda Reid from the 8th grade. Seventh grade contestants were Marilyn Luginbill, Gene Casselman, Virginia Molina, Paula Chavarria and Cindy Ritenour. Kathy Seddon won first place in the final go round; Julie Schuerger placed second. The seventh grader who remained longest in the oral elimination contest was Gene Casselman.

In the ninth grade contest Billie Dickson placed first; and Tony Marin was second. Jean Oliver also competed in this contest. Before the final contest on Thursday, room contests were held on Monday and semi-finals on Wednesday. The purpose of Spelling Week was to focus attention on the importance of good spelling.

Winners of the final contest will be honored at the School Awards Assembly in May.

As another activity of Spelling Week, the language arts teachers sponsored a contest in The Round-Up, school newspaper, which went on sale Tuesday. Students who could find the most misspelled

words in a paragraph in the shortest time received a prize of a silver dollar. Winners were Tommy Bacus, freshman, Sue Fink, sophomore, eighth grade, Linda Taylor, seventh grade.

The annual Spring Formal will be held May 5. The formal will be held at the Cosden Country Club and the music and entertainment will be furnished by KBVG. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m.

This year, also, a hayride will be held on the same night as the dance. Those attending will meet in front of the Runnels gym to leave at 7:30. Price of the hayride, as well as the dance, will be 75 cents drag or \$1.25 stag. All students are urged to participate in one of these socials.

Petitions for next year's Student Council members will be emphasized next week. The political rally will be May 9 and the election on May 10.

The choir is planning to sponsor the Permian High School choir of Odessa. The Permian choir is giving a concert in the Howard County Junior College on May 2. The concert is free and open to the public. Students in the Runnels choir will keep the 61 students and sponsors of Odessa in their homes.

Parents of the eighth grade volleyball girls are giving a barbecue Monday night because the team did so well throughout the season. Standing for the team was 7 won, 1 lost.

Garden City Pep Leaders Picked

GARDEN CITY—The Garden City High School pep squad met Monday afternoon and elected officers for the coming year. Deane Robinson, this year's president, presided at the meeting.

Elected were Sue Parker, Diana Phelps, Virginia Graves and Reta Hardy, cheerleaders; Deanna Overton, drillmaster; Margaret Cook and Wynona Overton, majorettes; Betty Schraeder, president; Glenda Wagner, vice president; Juda Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer; Norma Graves, reporter.

The seniors received their graduation invitations Monday and will have to hurry to get them off before the senior trip next week.

Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held next Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the school gym. The boys ordered their letterman's jackets Tuesday. Those who lettered in different sports this year are:

Basketball — William Conger, Johnny Bob Asbury, Robert Newcomb, Gerry Harkrider, Terry Harkrider, Kenneth Soles, David O'Brien, and Jerry Morgan.

Football — Rodney Allison, Johnny Bob Asbury, William Conger, Gerry Harkrider, Dewey Howard, Walter Fields, Larry Stroud, H. K. Elrod, Tom Evans, Roger Park, Mack Henderson, Harry King and Kenneth Soles.

Track — William Conger, Dewey Howard, Gerry Harkrider, Robert Newcomb, Jay Creighton, Walter Fields, Danny Henry, Kenneth Soles, Hubert Bardwell and Steve Bell.

Managers — Danny Henry, Donald Dunagan, Dean Woodard, Rodney Allison.



They Know Their Spelling

Students at Runnels Junior High held a spelling bee last week and these five demonstrated their ability to spell the toughest words. Pictured from left to right are, back row, Billie Dickson, 1st place, and Tony Marin, 2nd place—ninth grade; front row, Julie Schuerger, 2nd place, 8th grade, Gene Casselman, 7th grade, and Kathy Seddon, 1st place, 8th grade.

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A Devotional For Today

Whoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother. (Matthew 12:50)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that the gospel is for everyone. Help us to find opportunities to pass on this wonderful truth to others so that they may come to know Thee, too. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen. p

(From The 'Upper Room')

Safety Is More Important

Because it is somewhat off the beaten path, a traffic problem near the Howard County Free Library is largely unnoticed. Yet, it needs consideration because such a substantial percentage of the traffic is in the boy or girl who frequents the library. Sixth Street, where most people park to enter the library or to let out a carload of youngsters, is narrow. When cars park on both sides as they now do, only one other car can get by. Meanwhile, children are apt to be darting unexpectedly from between the cars parked on either side.

Compounding this difficulty is the terrain, for this street has an extreme slope.

For safety's sake, it may be that one side of this street, say the south side, ought to be restricted against parking. Granted this will take away a few parking spaces, but these are not important along side the life or limbs of children and adults.

Believe In Yourself

Mental Health Week, which begins today, may have a sort of abstract meaning to the average individual, but it is important for the reason that it offers an opportunity to talk about a problem that is coming inexorably home to all of us. As the human society becomes more complex—as it is and will continue to be on an increasing tempo—the matter of mental health looms larger and larger. Although the statistics of mental or emotional disturbance are frightening, there is one glimmer of hope on the horizon. For the first time, mental hospitals are able to stay nearly abreast of the patient crop to the extent of releasing almost as many as are admitted. Yet this can be a deceptive figure, for part of this gain represents a discharge of patients a bit sooner than doctors would like because of the urgency of making way for someone with need of hospitalization. Too, this reflects the benefits of new medications and of the impact of the volunteer program. Hence, we now may be on a hopeful plateau rather than on a long ascendancy.

As great a job as the dedicated men and women of our hospital staffs are doing, they cannot get at the roots of the rising tide. Only a just understanding of the need for good mental health, and that good mental health can often be attained by correct habits and attitudes like good physical health, can help head off the flood at its source. This is far better because it saves so much in distress, in sorrow, in inconvenience and economic loss.

David Lawrence

The Rights Of Electrical Executives

WASHINGTON—Maybe it's unfortunate the executives of those electrical companies aren't Communist sympathizers or party members—for, if they were, they probably would have won the support of many of the so-called "liberals" and might not have been subjected to the current "trial by publicity." There might even have been demonstrations in their behalf and a demand for the "abolition" of the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee which is at present conducting the hearings.

FOR, BASICALLY, it might have been argued the electrical executives exercised only their right of "freedom of assembly" or "freedom of association" or "freedom of speech," and merely got together to indulge in "freedom of conversation."

It will be noted that the witnesses from the electrical business who have testified thus far before Senator Kefauver's committee didn't take refuge in the Fifth Amendment.

NOT LONG AGO the American Civil Liberties Union issued a fervent statement, signed by 250 college professors, denouncing a congressional committee for trying to substitute its investigations for trials and law enforcement proceedings. The statement said:

"Not only teachers, but all Americans, we insist, must be free from trial by publicity—from what Mr. Justice Black has called 'exposure, obloquy and public scorn.' We would be the first to concede that teachers have no greater rights than other citizens—just as they have no lesser rights."

But, strangely enough, hardly a voice has since been lifted in support of the men in the electrical business who are being made the object of considerable publicity through the Senate committee's public investigations.

UNPLEASANT, however, though it may be to the electrical companies' executives who are testifying about the meetings at which prices were allegedly fixed, it is in the public interest for Congress to get all the facts from every individual who has any knowledge of the price-fixing process. The purpose of this, of course,

is to learn how to write corrective legislation for the future.

But the public gets from this the impression that violations were always willful, when actually there is little doubt that the fuzziness of the whole antitrust question has resulted in all sorts of individual interpretations as to where legality begins or ends.

THUS, FOR EXAMPLE, is any meeting between businessmen to discuss industrial costs, such as wage rates and uniform charges in the whole employment field, illegal? If so, many a conference of the managements of several competing companies—induced by industry-wide negotiations with national labor unions—might possibly be construed as part of a conspiracy to fix sales prices.

Incidentally, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has just made a speech to the American Management Association in which he is quoted as having said that the Department of Justice is concerned with collusion and conspiracy and not with prices as such. He added:

"I CAN CONCEIVE of a number of different instances where you have identical pricing which wouldn't be illegal or improper."

The surrounding factors are proper subjects for examination by the Department of Justice in each case because, as Chief Justice Warren said in the Watkins case on June 17, 1957, a congressional committee has certain limitations. He wrote in behalf of the majority of the court:

"**NOR IS THE CONGRESS** a law enforcement or trial agency. These are functions of the executive and judicial departments of government."

Unquestionably some individuals and companies will get some unfavorable publicity, but the underlying purpose of a congressional committee is to find out what happened so that new legislation or amendments to existing laws may be enacted. Painful as it may be to the persons who are pilloried in public, this is the best way Congress can learn what happens when ambiguously phrased laws and even more perplexing phrases of court decisions are proclaimed as the "law of the land."

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Appropriately for April, talk of tax reform is once again in the Washington air. Unfortunately a lot of it sounds like tinkering rather than real reform.

The Administration's aim is to overhaul the tax structure without losing any revenue in the process, admittedly a neat trick.

The Federal Government seeking to assume enormous new responsibilities for the people's education, health, housing, communities, with no relinquishing of its traditional handouts to farmers and other groups. If anything is certain it is that the costs of these programs will rise over the years, and that new programs will be added. That is how the Federal Leviathan grows.

Some time the people are going to have to face the cost of this Federal expansion. They are going to have to decide whether it is the Federal Government which should be expanded or the area of individual freedom.

The first reform must be in the size and scope of Government.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL



WE'VE GOT A SUGGESTION

J. A. Livingston

Uneasy Paradox Of Rising Market After Cuban Fiasco

The Cuban fiasco is going to affect the United States in every way, shape, and form. It's going to cost money. It's going to touch you and me, personally. It's going to affect business—large and small. And it's going to be a continuing and positive influence on Wall Street.

A nation which has had leadership of a major part of the world thrust upon it cannot smile away such a smirch on prestige and know-how. President Kennedy has lost the shining knightliness of pristine power.

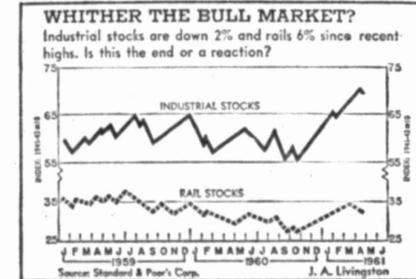
He has called in for support ex-President Eisenhower, former Vice President Nixon, Governor Rockefeller of New York. He has talked to congressional leaders, and Vice President Johnson talked to ex-President Truman.

Even as Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain and Premier Mollet of France lost international influence after the Suez debacle, so has President Kennedy after Cuba. They had to resign. He must resignish the Presidential seal.

INVOLVEMENT There is an old, old truism. When something difficult and dirty has to be done, you've got to do it yourself. The United States can't expect to preserve its prestige and power by throwing largesse around the world. People won't die for handouts. They die for what they believe in. And if we believe in the preservation of our system, we've got to sacrifice for it.

This may mean a rise in employment much more rapid than the map forecasted in the Communist mind. None the less, the Cuban coup d'etat makes eternal armed readiness this country's way of life. It augurs poorly for reduction in the total U. S. tax take. If anything, revenues from taxes may have to increase.

NO GREAT SCARCITY It can be argued that military



Industrial stocks are down 2% and rails 6% since recent highs. Is this the end or a reaction?

At the same time, there has been an increase in the percentage who think of the Russians as "intelligent," and a drop-off in those who describe them as "ordinary," "ignorant" or "dull."

These are the major highlights of a study of the image that Americans have of the Russian people today—a repeat of a survey first conducted in 1942 for the Office of Public Opinion Research.

IN THIS STUDY, the public was asked to select from a list of 23 carefully-chosen

adjectives those which they felt described the Russian people best. While our image of the Russians has been deteriorating since the days of our war-time alliance, attitudes about our two major World War II enemies—the Germans and the Japanese—have been improving.

THE SAME study shows that the Germans—whom we thought of in 1942 as warlike, hard-working and cruel—are now most frequently described as hard-working, intelligent and progressive.

The Japanese—described as treacherous, sly and cruel in the war-time study—are viewed today as hard-working, artistic, and intelligent.

SEVERAL of the adjectives selected with greater frequency to describe the Russians today might seem to reflect Americans' recent impressions of one particular Russian.

Thus the words, arrogant, quick-tempered, rude, and conceited—all of which are selected by increased proportions—may well have called to mind for some Americans the "image" of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his shoe-pounding performance at the United Nations last fall.

In the accompanying table, the 23 adjectives are ranked by degree of change since the 1942 study:

out paying in blood, sweat, tears, and profits. Yet, the bull market goes on and upward as if inflation will be sent in as a substitute for sacrifice.

Maybe I'm a sourpuss, inhibited by memory, having bought my first stock in September, 1929. But a rising market after Cuba makes me ill at ease. As I see it, the Cuban affair is a disheartening long-term influence, far more important than day-to-day developments. How, when, and where it will make its influence felt, I cannot say.

AMID THE AFFLUENCE This, then, is the American paradox. Prosperity amid impoverished international prestige. For most of us, the war against Communism has been by proxy—so little has it touched us personally, so little impact has it had on our economic institutions.

The frontiers of capitalism are threatened with greater intensity every day. Yet, simultaneously, the value placed on private-property enterprises in the U. S. keeps rising in Wall Street (see chart). Does this make sense?

The capitalist values are to survive. Businessmen and stockholders can't expect to get away with-

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Around The Rim

Don't Give Me May Pole Dancing

If young Russians are out stomping around in stiff military formations on May Day, I think I could suggest one reason why they go for this stuff.

It would be the reaction against having to take part in a May Pole dance.

NOW HOLD UP, there. I don't hold any truck with Communist soldiers or any other kind of communism. I don't care for displays of military might, and whatever it is that the Russians celebrate on May 1st, I'm agin it. So that's straight.

But I don't care for May Pole dancing, either. At least I didn't when I was a kid, and if May Pole dances have disappeared from the scholastic activities these days, so much the better.

BUT LOOK, just like Halloween and Thanksgiving and Valentine Day and all that stuff, in my childhood, May Day also was an event to be observed on the school grounds. Don't ask me why, unless the poor overworked teachers had to get the little hellions out chasing each other in a circle with ribbons in their hands, rather than be battered around in the schoolroom for another Spring Day.

Naturally, the May Pole gala was more for little girls, and I guess they even enjoyed it. But co-education being what it is, little boys seemed to have got drafted into the act.

CAN YOU IMAGINE any thing worse for a tow-headed, freckle-faced 10-year-old than to be lined up with other unfortunate young tadpoles, in a ring around a pole, the boys alternating with

as many girls? Then, when some sort of music started, to start skipping gaily around the circle, boys in one direction and girls in the other? Until the colored streamers each of them held, got platted after a fashion and the pole was wrapped sort of like a junior grade barber pole?

THE BOYS SINGLED out for this piece of dramatic were, of course, the object of bitter jibes from all the others. It was almost more than one could bear. Unless he would be like an old pal we'll call Ed. Ed, during rehearsal when the teachers weren't looking, would stily trip one or two of the girls as he went by.

Am. This was great fun until one of them, with her sturdy school shoes, on the next time around, drove a hefty little foot into Ed's instep. He hollered like mad, and tried to play like he was so crippled he would have to quit the dance, but he missed on that one. He just had to quit tripping the girls.

AFTER THE May Pole dance was concluded, nobody could quite say what had been accomplished. Another pal of the old days, Rod, went home and told his Mama they had just got through bandaging up the pipe that held the flying swings for another year.

And there were three of us after getting the yellow and pink streamers all mixed up by going "under" when we should have gone "over," said we would run away from home before putting up another time with such indignity. We did, too—for a whole day.

—BOB WHIPKEY

The Gallup Poll

Our 'Image' Of Russians Has Changed

PRINCETON, N. J.—Our war-time admiration for the brave Russian defender of his homeland has been replaced by a guarded respect for an intelligent, ruthless "cold war" foe.

Thus might be summarized the change in the U. S. public's "image" of the Russian people since World War II.

AT A TIME, in 1942, when the Russians were putting up a stubborn fight against Nazi invaders, Americans tended to think of them as "hard-working," "brave," but "ordinary" people, whose intelligence did not particularly impress us.

Nearly two decades later, Americans still tend to think of the Russians as hard-working but the adjectives, "warlike" and "treacherous" now are used to describe them in lieu of brave and ordinary.

AT THE SAME time, there has been an increase in the percentage who think of the Russians as "intelligent," and a drop-off in those who describe them as "ordinary," "ignorant" or "dull."

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Marquis Childs

The Instability Of France

PARIS—The collapse of the insurrection of the French generals in Algeria has left this deeply shaken capital not with any sense of elation but rather with a weary relief that once again the worst has not happened.

What had seemed to be imminent disaster has turned out a bad joke. There is now in retrospect a dreamlike quality about the whole affair.

EVEN AS THE rebellious generals were about to hoist the white flag, Premier Michel Debre was making a somber, emotion-charged speech to the National Assembly, telling the deputies that bloodshed and violence were almost certainly the order of the day. The deputies, performing the only role left to them, listened in silence as several times Debre seemed about to break down.

But while this third revolt of the Army—the first uprising in May of 1958 brought Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power—is ended, the consequences will not soon be forgotten. The reaction of fear and panic, the uncertainty of the loyalty of the Army and the security forces within France, the isolation of De Gaulle in the moment of crisis—all serve to underscore the tragic instability that has characterized France since the end of World War II.

AS AN EXTRAORDINARY illustration of this tragic instability and uncertainty, on Tuesday afternoon three French tank units were on the way from Germany, where they are stationed, to Paris. But no one could be sure whether they were on the side of the rebel generals or loyal to the government. In the command were many of the "bad" colonels who had been taken out of Algeria for questionable loyalty and many of those in the ranks had also been "Algerized."

This grave question is believed to have contributed to the mood within the government which led to Debre's grim speech to the Assembly. Finally, two of the tank units were rerouted, only one of them continuing on to the capital.

LOOKING BACK, it is easy to see several major reasons for the failure of the military rebellion. But the political power of the generals has been so great that it overruled all concerns, including apparently even De Gaulle himself.

One reason why Gen. Maurice Challe, facing a court martial and almost certain execution in France, and the other generals failed is that the bulk of the Air Force and the Navy, a considerable part of the Army in Algeria and even some of the paratroop units there remained at least passively loyal to De Gaulle. This seems to have been a great shock to the rebellious generals and colonels who counted on mass backing from Frenchmen in uniform.

BUT A MUCH MORE important reason for the collapse of the Algerian putsch was the demonstration that the people of France were profoundly and unequivocally

To Your Good Health

There's Not Much Logic In Smoking

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. A year ago smoking used to be stigmatized on grounds that it would stunt the growth. There never has been any evidence to support this, but at least it was an argument that the eighth graders sometimes took seriously. (If you think kids didn't smoke in the seventh and eighth grades, 40 years ago, you've forgotten too much!)

Well, today the big argument is that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer. And there's another group that contends, with some evidence, that there's no proof that cigarettes cause lung cancer.

All right, I'll agree. There's no proof. I know people who have smoked cigarettes since World War I and still have good lungs. I even know of some people who never smoked cigarettes and yet died of lung cancer.

It isn't an open-and-shut rule that if you smoke cigarettes you'll have lung cancer, and if you don't, you won't.

But one fact is now far beyond the stage of dispute, so far as I know: Lung cancer occurs far more frequently among cigarette smokers than in any other group. That's good enough for me.

The American Cancer Society is waging a campaign against teen-age smoking. I hope it is successful. For anybody who never

starts smoking never misses it. Cancer isn't however, the only factor involved. There's the cost. There's the risk of fire, in bed, in the woods, or elsewhere, caused by careless smokers. There's "cigarette cancer." I could, but won't name eminent cancer authority who finally quit, not because of the cancer's value, but because he coughed so hard he couldn't get enough sleep.

Smoking, however enjoyable, is not a healthful habit, and the only honest advice I can give is, "Don't."

I don't really expect my words to have any great effect. It's all been said before, and nothing much happened. For reasons I don't understand, there seems to be some urge for young people to smoke, even though they don't, in the beginning, enjoy it. I guess it makes them feel grown up.

I remember a big lumbering boy named Emil, in my own eighth grade class, who used to smoke cigarettes right on the street. And one cold day he remarked candidly, "There's one thing about these butts, they keep your nose warm."

They really don't, of course, but that's about how much logic there is in smoking. I guess maybe the old idea,

"don't smoke until you're 21" was as good an approach as any. At least it postponed the practice. And postponing is at least some improvement over beginning smoking in childhood.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Could a continued use of suppositories hurt me? My trouble is gone when I use them.—M. W."

Use of a bland suppository to initiate a bowel movement is harmless. But if you are using a suppository for some rectal disorder, have a thorough medical check-up.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What method should be taken if a person refuses to go see a psychiatrist and he needs treatment—V. M."

You can't force people to do things for their own good. All you can do is persuade 'em. If an individual's behavior is such that it interferes with the rights of other people, then the law can step in and do some insisting. Since specific laws vary from state to state, my advice is to discuss the matter frankly with your family doctor first, if need be, he can advise you as to further steps. In general, probate court has jurisdiction over such matters. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Unexpected Question

ELMIRA, N. Y.—La Rue Seely, assistant to the city manager, was prepared to answer any question on city government when a group of Brownies toured City Hall.

The first question: "How does the electric chair work?"

Chill Wills In Character Role For 'Shepherd'

Chill Wills, one of the screen's best-loved character actors, co-stars with Jimmie Rodgers, Luana Patten and Linda Hutchings in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

The veteran performer, whose face and friendliness are familiar Hollywood trademarks, portrays aristocratic Major Buford, Confederate soldier. In the classic story, Wills is a Southern citizen who befriends the young Kentucky orphan Chad (Jimmie Rodgers). He gives him a fine education, introduces him into cosmopolitan society and then has to face him as an official enemy on the battlefield.

In a genial approach to the role of the major, Wills wins the shepherd boy's trust and respect. Later watches him join the Northern forces with heartbreak for both.

Wills began his career as a comedian and guitar player with Texaco medicine shows. A vaudeville date at the Los Angeles Cocoanut Grove brought him to the attention of Hollywood film producers. Compared widely with the late Will Rogers, he has starred in more than 63 major productions since his early Cocoanut Grove days and still claims to be a fair hand with the guitar.

With his folksy charm and genuine smile, Wills has entertained millions in a long line of films. He was the voice of "Francis the Talking Mule" in that popular series and has appeared prominently in "The Sundowners," "Small Town Girl," "Cattle Drive" and "The Alamo." "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" was produced by Maury Dexter and directed by Andrew D. McLaglen.

Leading Stars Make Role Real

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, stars of "The Long, Hot Summer," were married shortly after the completion of the film.

Paul and Joanne, who left immediately for a honeymoon vacation in Europe, had been informally engaged for some months prior to their wedding.



Hanging Tree

Maria Schell and Gary Cooper co-star in one of Coop's latest successes, "The Hanging Tree," returning Thursday to the Jet. The famed actor is now seriously ill with cancer.

Jimmie Rodgers Makes First Film Appearance

Jimmie Rodgers, young folk singer who has parlayed a string of recordings into his own TV show, now makes his first screen appearance as the star of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color version of the Southern classic, Sunday at the Jet.

Co-starred with Chill Wills, Luana Patten and Linda Hutchings, Rodgers has the role of the shepherd boy. As Chad, Bible-quoting Kentucky Mountain teen-ager in the rural Southland community of Kingdom Come, where sickness has wiped out his entire family, Rodgers portrays the character of the hero of John Fox's novel. The course of Chad's life takes him from a rural childhood into the elegant society of Kentucky where he is educated and raised by kindly Major Buford (Chill Wills). Then the boy meets and falls in love with Margaret Dean (Linda Hutchings), a disarming Southern belle.

A high point in the film comes when Rodgers must portray a conflict of moral purpose as he pledges his allegiance to the Northern forces during the War Between the States and finds himself face-to-face in battle with the man who has raised him. Through the courage and devotion of the girl back home, faithful Melissa (Luana Patten), he achieves peace

of mind and the values of truth in a difficult maturity.

Rodgers sings two new songs written especially for him.

Born near the Oregon border, Jimmie received his early musical training by singing in church choirs. He learned to play the guitar in Korea, during a stint with the Air Force, entertaining his fellow GIs and later putting his talent to work professionally in Nashville, Tenn.

Before the singer made his first record, "Honeycomb," there was a time when he and his young wife lived on penny candies. Now that his career is booming, the young star insists on eating "steak and potatoes and chocolate cake as often as possible."

Jimmie's career has run the gamut from tent shows and backwoods-lobbies to the glittering world of night clubs and concert halls.

Mississippi Mud

In order to authenticate studio scenes being added to those taken on location for "The Long, Hot Summer," several barrels of Mississippi River area mud were shipped to the film capital by air. The CinemaScope cameras work so delicately in De Luxe Color, that they showed the difference between regular Hollywood mud and the real thing.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
CIMARRON, with Glenn Ford and Maria Schell.
Wednesday through Saturday
GIANT, with Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson.
Saturday Kid Show
BATTLE OF OUTER SPACE STATE

Sunday through Wednesday
LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME, with Jimmie Rodgers and Luana Patten.
Thursday through Saturday
THE HANGING TREE; also, THE LONG, HOT SUMMER.

A Yoga Fan

Richard Anderson, who plays an important role in "The Long, Hot Summer," has a special way of getting ready for a day's shooting—he stands on his head. Anderson is a student of yoga, an Indian philosophy which calls for physical as well as mental discipline. He believes that by standing on his head the blood circulates better and thus helps his thinking. When asked if yoga has had any effect upon him, he answers: "It's made a new actor of me."

Welles A Man Of Many Talents

Orson Welles, actor, director, producer, writer, essayist, painter, poet, linguist, photographer and musician (not to mention his hobbies), is a man who, at the age of 42, has gone through something like two dozen separate careers. And he is still looking for new fields to conquer.

Admittedly, Welles claims that he does not like to act. He prefers to write, direct and produce. Yet he takes the role of Will Varner in "The Long, Hot Summer." He plays "Varner," a Southern tyrant with a drive like a power saw and an utter disregard for the private lives of those around him.

Welles has changed since the days when he frightened half the eastern seaboard with his imaginary invasion from outer space. He is now a hefty 275 pounds.



Cimarron

Maria Schell and Glenn Ford face the frontier together in the screen version of Edna Ferber's novel, "Cimarron," being held over through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.



Giant

Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson make love and build an empire in the wilds of Texas, in "Giant," film version of Edna Ferber's novel. The film returns to the Ritz Theatre beginning Wednesday.

Career Changes

Richard Anderson, young veteran of over 30 films, plays a major role in "The Long, Hot Summer." His career took a new direction after his playing of the prosecuting French officer in "Paths of Glory."

Hot Film Item

Anthony Franciosa, star of "The Long, Hot Summer," is one of the hottest items in filmland right now. Over 40 feature articles on him have been run in the nation's magazines.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION
 - THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwarz-Bart.
 - A BURN - OUT CASE, Greene.
 - THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
 - MIDCENTURY, Dos Passos.
 - ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
- NONFICTION
 - THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
 - THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, THE NEW TESTAMENT.
 - FATE IS THE HUNTER, Gann.
 - RING OF BRIGHT WATER, Maxwell.
 - WHO KILLED SOCIETY?, Amory.

Records Issued

Two new recordings of "The Long, Hot Summer" have been issued to coincide with the Jerry Wald production of the William Faulkner story. A Dick Haymes record on Hallmark and a Jimmie Rodgers disk on Roulette.

Stamps In The News

By SVD KRONISH
A rabbit handiwork, a rabbit that looks like a small kangaroo, will be featured on a new stamp by Australia. Postmaster General Davidson announced the new 11 pence stamp would be issued May 3.

This new stamp will be used for letters and items within that country's "third weight unit" for addresses in Australia and overseas where British Commonwealth rates apply. It will also cover combined charges for certified mail.

The design was the work of Miss Eileen Mayo of Neutral Bay, N.S.W., whose designs were also used for other stamps in the current fauna series.

The Australian Post Office also announced that later this year it will issue a stamp commemorating the centenary of the "Tower of Cairo," highest man-made structure in the Middle East. It will be a 10 millilene blue green commemorative and will feature the Tower which is on the island of Gizeh in the Nile between Cairo and Giza. The Tower was scheduled to open on April 1 but there have been many delays in the construction, claims the U. A. R.

The United States received several awards in the recently held stamp exhibition which took place in Barcelona, Spain. Several U.S. officials including Postmaster General J. Edward DeLoach were on hand to receive the awards. Also recipients of special awards were His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman and Jacques Minkus for Minkus Publications. Minkus served as the U.S. Commissioner for the exhibition.

The superb British West Indies collection of the late T. Charlton Henry of Chestnut Hill, Pa., realized \$251,249 in a seven-session auction held by Harnner, Rooke & Co. in New York City. Counting the earlier portion of this collection, the total sale was \$418,249. It is interesting to note that the stamps sold in this auction sold

for two or three times as much as their catalog value. Despite the fact that the stamp material was British, the prices were higher than if they had been sold at auction in England.



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This Film Was Tough To Make

Jerry Wald's production of William Faulkner's "The Long, Hot Summer" was anything but that in the making. The staff and the cast were plagued by rain, the weather was the coldest the area had suffered all year, every member of the cast and crew came down with colds or influenza, the daylight was so quick to fade that the day's shooting schedule had to be shortened and filming began on the first day of autumn.

However, in spite of all these handicaps, Wald and Director Martin Ritt took a brilliant cast—Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick, and Angela Lansbury—and a story by one of America's greatest living authors and turned it into a Twentieth Century-Fox presentation about the Deep South.

Ironically, Mississippi, where the story is set, did not quite look like Mississippi to the probing eye of the CinemaScope cameras. So the entire company set up shop in the Baton Rouge area of Louisiana. This, they decided, really looked like Mississippi.

Shooting was done in seven main locations—near St. Francisville, two private homes near Clinton, near False River, at The Hermitage, an ancient manor house near Darrou, and in the Clinton Town Square.

At every turn there seemed to be something happening which made the production, which opened here Thursday at the Jet Theatre, even more difficult. Paul Newman suffered a bad head gash from a fall and had to be photographed only from a distance for over a week. Anthony Franciosa ripped his left hand on a pick during a scene. Lee Remick's face swelled

up from an infected tooth and her scenes had to be cancelled for days. Of course, there were the colds and the influenza and the rain which also had to be accounted for.

Right in the middle of the scheduled close-up love scenes between Joanne and Paul, Joanne developed an allergy-induced asthma condition which left her short of breath and husky voiced. Director Ritt, far from agreeing with everyone that this was another in a series of bad breaks, turned it to good use by simply having Joanne play the scenes in a somewhat more passionate manner. Here her quick breath and husky voice simply heightened the effect.

One of the most aggravating problems faced by the technicians was that presented by Orson Welles' face. No matter at which angle it is photographed or the amount of make-up used, he always photographs like a man of 30, 12 years younger than his own age. In "The Long, Hot Summer," he plays a man of over 60 and two hours of work was needed each day to make him appear that age.

Extra paint, eye bags, gray hair, shaggy eyebrows and fake blotches had to be added and refurbished during each shooting period.

And, even the animals caused trouble on the set. The herd of "wild" horses gathered for a comic scene were so used to loud sounds and noises that they could not be stampeded, a major part of the action. Finally, the exasperated technical crew turned a harmless air hose on his herd in order to get the desired effect.

HELD OVER **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents EDNA FERBER'S

CIMARRON

GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL • ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL

with LINDA HUTCHINGS • MARGARET DEAN • CHAD RODGERS • GARY COOPER

CinemaScope • METROCOLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT THE RITZ

ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN

IN THE ENTERTAINMENT GIANT OF ALL TIME!

GIANT

BY GEORGE STEVENS

FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER

Produced by WARNER BROS. in WARNERCOLOR

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

THE SUPER CORPORATION OF CRIME **MURDER, INC.**

MURDER, INC. starring STUART WHITMAN • MAY BRITT and HENRY MORGAN • PETER FALK CINEMASCOPE 20

ANATOMY OF A PSYCHO TERRIFYING

RONNIE PAMELA BARRELL BURNS • LINCOLN • HOWE

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:45 Adults 60¢ Children Free

JIMMIE'S A FIGHTIN'... SINGIN'... LOVIN' MAN - LIVING THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE SOUTHLAND!

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

All the thrills of the beloved novel in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR by DE LUXE

JIMMIE RODGERS • LUANA PATTEN

with CHILL WILLS

with LINDA HUTCHINGS

Produced by MAURY DEXTER

Directed by ANDREW D. MCLAGLEN

Screenplay by BARRY LYNDON

rim dancing Then, when some sort to start skipping gaily boys in one direction ther? Until the colored them held, got platted of the pole was wrapped for grade barber pole? ELED out for this piece of, of course, the object om all the others. It than one could bear. e like an old pal we'll ng rehearsals when the oking, would slyly trip e girls as he went by reat fun until one of y drove a hefty little step. He hollered like play like he was so have to quit the dance, that one. He just had y Pole dance was conld quite say what had Another pal of the ent home and told his ust got through bande that held the flying year. three of us after get- and pink streamers all ng "under" when wa "over", said we would me before putting up uch indignity. We did, —BOB WHIPKEY

oll Changed which they felt described best. of the Russians has since the days of our attitudes about our twa II enemies—the Ger- anese—have been in- y shows that the Ger- thought of in 1942 as ing and cruel—are now described as hard-work- a progressive. e war-time study—are hard-working, artistic. e adjectives selected eny to describe the ght seem to reflect mpressions of one par- arrogant, quick-tem- onced—all of which creased proportions— led to mind for some age" of Soviet Premier in his shoe-pounding e United Nations last ying table, the 23 ad- y degree of change

ds e erals and in favor of g and uncertain effort France's rebellion-torn widely the widespread proof of support for e. Despite government rs came out into the e old stirring slogans ath to tyranny. a sleeping giant—a ive and seemingly in- itless march of events kened. And, waking, something of the old that have again and country sent the citi- s to try to determine even though it might death. the most significant happened. De Gaulle nce for three years on of being De Gaulle. been asked and no given. reign—the reign of the just—may be the aftermath of De- has not happened De strengthened within all, for the task of e broken-off talks for evertheless, the giant power has been felt likely to be the same

center coalition— of the past—is seen the distant horizon. ve failed utterly, ng that Jacques Sou- illis turned Algerian nd sought by the po- tional surface of this city reflects not a sky with flurries of e going about their ey are bringing home bread that seem spot and rain. They ning aperitif in their grumbling about the may guess that aft- the pit and then rance there will soon- changes.

La Rue Seely, manager, was pre- y question on city group of Brownies

ectric chair work?"

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



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- Memorial Day
- Flag Day
- Independence Day
- Columbus Day
- Election Day
- Veterans Day
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- New Year's Day
- Lincoln's Birthday
- Washington's Birthday

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Ranchers Urge Help For County Trapper

By SAM BLACKBURN
Coyotes eat lambs, kids and young calves. They kill sheep and goats just for the fun of killing. Ranchers are unhappy when coyotes are abundant.
Coyotes are now abundant in Howard County.
Jackrabbits ravage grain fields and cotton patches. Coyotes eat jackrabbits. When there are a lot of coyotes, there are fewer jackrabbits. When there are fewer jackrabbits, farmers are happy. When there are an abundance of jackrabbits, farmers are unhappy.
Jackrabbits are abundant in Howard County.

DILEMMA
This complex situation has placed the Howard County Commissioners Court on the horns of a dilemma.

A petition, signed by 17 of the leading ranchers of the county was laid before the court on Monday of last week.

This petition asked that the commissioners provide a trapper, with an assistant. The petition alleges that coyotes and bobcats have become so numerous they are ravaging the flocks and herds of the county and that Brownrigg, alone, cannot cope with the task of decimating the predators.

Meantime, although it is barely spring, at least two organized jackrabbit drives have already been sponsored by communities in the county in an early effort to

reduce, if possible, the surplus rabbit population.
RUMOR
And it is even rumored that some have suggested the importation of a few rabbit hungry coyotes to help the cause along. Of course this may be an unfounded rumor.

It is no rumor, though, that most farmers are convinced the depletion of the predators—coyotes, bobcats and the like—has gravely accelerated the production of jackrabbits.

Brownrigg, not too long ago, told Judge Ed Carpenter and the county commissioners, that he had never seen as many coyotes and bobcats in the county as there are at this time. He said that he had spread his efforts so thin to cover all of the infected areas that he had to take two days to complete the circuit of his trap line. He suggested, at that time, that he could use some extra help.

RANCHERS JOIN
Now the ranchers have taken up the fight. The petition signed by them asserts there are too many wolves and bobcats out killing off stock. They think Brownrigg is in need of help if he is to keep the situation in hand and they want the county to hire another trapper right now.

Kent Morgan, southeast Howard County rancher, is taking the lead in the drive to get extra trapping activities under way.

Morgan is personally employing a trapper on his ranch.

Signers of the petition include: Henry Middleton, J. H. Choate, Carl Lockhart, Sam Wilkinson, J. Alden Ryan, M. M. Edwards, S. L. Lockhart, W. N. Reed, L. R. Reed, Carl Robinson, J. T. Creighton, Allen Brooks, Binnie White, Loyd Branon, Morgan Martin and E. W. Flanagan.

AND P. S.
One of the signers—the petition consists of a large number of brief individual requests each signed by a single rancher—added a postscript.

He claims that in his neighborhood there are some "ranchers who do not want the coyotes and

bobcats eliminated because they want them for hound hunting." He also alleges that some individuals have imported fox for the same purpose. He cites a law which he says makes such importation of a predatory animal a penitentiary offense.
The commissioners tabled the petitions until later.

Police List Jail Meal Cost At 11 1-2 Cents

Despite being new at the job, the Big Spring Police Department has managed to serve the city's jail prisoners at a cost of 11 1/2 cents per meal, according to the report of Assistant Chief Leo Hull. Hull said between April 1-25, the department served 1,097 meals at a cost of \$124.43. The cost was determined by taking an inventory of the food stocks.

However, the jail menu, though considered adequate, is not en-

ough to encourage regular visitation.

A typical Monday breakfast, for instance, is a bowl of oatmeal, two slices of bread and a cup of coffee. On other days, grits and pork jowls are substituted for the oatmeal and Wednesday is the day that an egg is served.

A typical lunch menu includes macaroni-tomatoes, green beans, one slice of bologna, two slices bread, and a choice of tea or coffee. On other days, stew is offered as are Pinto beans, hominy, ground beef, mashed potatoes.

Niebuhr Chair

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Theological Seminary has created a new "Reinhold Niebuhr Professorship of Social Ethics," set up in honor of the noted theologian who is retiring and the seminary's vice president and senior faculty member.

WBC Begins Work On New Building

PLAINVIEW (SC)—A dream of hundreds of West Texas Baptist women comes closer to realization with the groundbreaking for the first unit Home Life Building at Wayland Baptist College Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

This \$100,000 unit will house lecture rooms and laboratories for the classes in foods and nutrition, clothing, family relations and child development. In addition, there will be offices for the instructors and an entertaining area for students in home and family life courses and for Women's Missionary Union groups. Dedication of the Home Life Building will probably take place in late spring of 1962 and the building part put in use in the fall.

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Sizes A, B, C, D . . . Regularly 4.25 to 5.00.

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Fine quality white cotton handkerchiefs . . . large size.

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Cotton broadcloth boxer shorts . . . white cotton
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BOYS' BILLY-THE-KID JEANS 2.88
Blue or Green . . . regular and slim sizes. 3.50 and 3.98 values.

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Black washable cotton . . . Slim and reg. sizes 3.98 and 4.98 values.

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Assorted colors and patterns. 55¢ to 85¢ values.

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Kapok filled . . . wide selection of colors . . . regular
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Gold finish . . . regular and magnifying mirror.
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Fine quality terry towels and wash cloths . . . assorted
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79¢ Hand towels (16 x 26 size) 2 for **1.00**
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PEARL NECKLACES 1.00 plus tax
Special purchase . . . Cora pearls . . . one, two, three, four
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Single bed size only . . . completely washable . . . in
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MILK GLASS SNACK SET
Authentic milk glass 8-piece snack sets . . .
with embossed grapes and leaves . . . 8-piece
sets consists of four 10" snack
plates and four matching cups which
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Local Student Has High Average

Michael T. Jarratt, 1000 Wood, was one of the students at SMU with the highest grade point averages on an honor roll of 754. Recognition for scholarship was given at the annual Academic Honors Day Convocation held recently.

Jarratt, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a pre-medical student at SMU. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity.

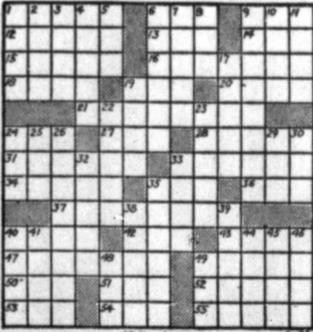
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Variety of quartz
 - Mournful
 - Possesses
 - Daring
 - Female sheep
 - Italian day
 - Public storehouse
 - Declaring extravagantly
 - Calif. rockfish
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Mental concept
 - Animal resembling a plant
 - Affirmative vote
 - College cheer
 - Sisters of one's parents
 - Entirely without
 - Introduce
 - County in Colorado
 - Amer. editor
 - Period of time
 - Absurdity
 - Principal
 - Dance step
 - Footless animal
 - Unobserved
 - Expialte
 - Children's game
 - Man's nickname
 - Eng. coins
 - Ger. city
 - Augment
 - Over

PAR PAW SCOPE
ELEVATE HONOR
REGENT SOW BO
ANT CAW ASS
EDIT SUM TREE
PIN APRICOTS
IS TREASON SI
PLACATED PET
SLEW KEN MASS
TEE BES FOR
RA GAR PILLOW
MSHER PANDORA
TEAMS AND RED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Declares narrative barrier
 - Wolfhound
 - November birthstone
 - Before
 - Angel
 - Overflowed
 - Lair
 - Played the tomboy
 - Eng. composer
 - Scandinavian narrative
 - Book of the Bible
 - Spur
 - Constellation
 - Jerks
 - Stir
 - Voluitid gastropod
 - Early parts of nights
 - Syllable used in musical refrains
 - Pen
 - Maine college town
 - Components of atoms
 - Eng. church officer
 - Utter words
 - Devoured
 - Silent
 - State divided between N. and S. Viet-Nam
 - Body of water
 - Formerly
 - Convey real estate
 - Article
 - Any monkey



For time 22 min. AP Newfeatures 4-25

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